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He rests his cheek on the head of his cane And, happily smiling, dreams over again Of that home, the brook, the meadow, the lane, Dreams all with a vision clear;

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But 'tis pleasant to think it o'er;

But over yonder their pleasures are cast, And I am nearing the shore." He is gliding on in his little boat: O'er the calm, still water they peacefully float; But echo full oft brings a well known note From the land he has left behind.
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And he gazes away to that other shore, And knows when the voyage of life shall That his dream beyond he will find. passed from death unto life, by re-The seeds of youth, which in youth we Sow, A down through the isles of the future will sus, is the duty of all who thus be-

grow;
And shed on age a beautiful glow. As they come in memory's gleams, Loved faces will come to dimming sight Sweet words will echo in day-dreams bright, And circle old age with their halos of light,

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Christ with the Little Children. Mark 10: 13-16.- "And they brought young children to him, that he should touch them and his disciples rebuked them that brought them; but when Jesus sawit, he was much displeased, and said unto them, Suffer the little children to come unto me therein. And he took them up in his arms, put his hands upon them, and blessed

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Jesus, that guest of and mother, and cleave to his wife, and they two shall be one flesh. Wherefore they are no more two the remotest hint about baptism in hood it has. but one flesh." And this is the con- the account. There being neither clusion: "What, therefore, God hath joined together, let no man put asun-

In the light of such a holy law of marriage, and such a holy prohibition of divorce, what a shame to human society and Christian enlightenment, the divorce laws which disgrace almost every State in the on First-day night, for fear of the that they should be sprinkled with Union. But the law of marriage, giving the sacred relations of husband and wife, is mainly for the sake of another and not less sacred | Child-baptism, and that by sprink- | took little children in his arms and | date for the sealing ordinances of relation, the relation of parent and ling, came into the church about the blessed them. It means that all the the church. He gave clear evidence child. It was by a kind of natural same time, and for about the same heavenly loves, and holy helps rep- that he was truly a subject of the resequence, that Jesus was called from reasons that Sunday-keeping did, resented by Jesus belong to hu- generating grace of God, and withchildren, for no sooner had he fin- said, or taught to be done or said; Jesus sitting there with the little what curious to know what had led brought unto him little children. that he should touch them," put his

Christ come.

was doing.

hands on them and pray. From all the cities and villages along the way, the people, the common, people, who had learned to hear him so gladly, were now flockof him as their Saviour, but the sweet spell of his blessed words to the poor, and his blessed healing of in the Heavenly Father from them. itself is to cry, nature's own prayer continued, "there was a sweetness the suffering, had fallen on them. But he has another lesson to teach the suffering, had fallen on them.—a lesson that would spread its roots it, it neither knows what, nor could edness, a holy aroma about his whole That something good, something better than they had ever known or felt before had come among them, He wanted to impress upon his dis- first motion is to hold out its little and peace, and happiness, to which they knew. There were mothers ciples a sense of the prime graces, hand for somebody to take it. I was a stranger. There was a daily come with their little children, to let them see the wonderful man; and what a thing to tell of in their humble homes in years to come, that teristic qualities of a life that is and constant appeal. But to me on the subject of personal religion to Christ, and shaped to his into the control of the control girls, saw Jesus as he came over work, moulded by his Spirit? In what hand shall it reach out? yet his whole life was a constant ser Jordan one day; and he took little
Johnny up in his arms, smoothed his
hair, trotted him on his knee, and
kissed him, and how happy the little
fellow looked, as the blessed man

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Out at the window, in at the door,
ike a welcome guest who had been before

It swaved the fold of the mourner's veil.

Lifting a lock from her forehead pale, With a tender touch for the thread of gray That had whitened there since a vanished

May; It dried a tear on her pallid cheek,

Patient the childless mother sat, Watching the ribbon upon his hat,

His throat-tie stirred by the idle wind

From the wild Charybdis all unseen,

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We see also that it was a manner

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It somewhat solves the mystery

son, husband, or friend, can see the

Master's footsteps before them in the

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WHAT SHALL IT PROFIT?

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manity as it hangs there so frail, yet | could refute the life of Isaac H." THE STRANGER'S PRAYER. BY ETHEL LYNN. The spring wind swept through the city car, Threading the crowded thoroughfare; Lifting in frolic the floating curl From the snowy throat of the laughing girl; Turning the leaf of a reader's book, Chasing a straw to the furthest nook;

that it has suffered by the attempt such is the kingdom of heaven. The youth was so sweet, but now it is past; Those days of love were too precious to remotest relation to. It has been shall not receive the kingdom of God humanity, came and said, "Suffer the made the staple text in favor of the as a little child, he shall not enter little children to come to me," and practice of infant baptism. And it therein." And then, as if to rivet then opened his arms to enfold is the highest proof of the weakness the lesson and consecrate it in their them, he did thereby consecrate of a practice, that it is obliged to tor- memories, so that when even they ture such a beautiful passage of should see a sweet, trusting, loving Christian human hearts, all heavenly Scripture as this out of all its beauty | child, they would long to be like it, human helps. He did then and there sign the "He took them in his arms, put his hands upon them, and blessed them."

claim of childhood to the holiest, ly taught by the New Testament it | Of such as these, of these who are is that baptism, that is, immersion like these, is the kingdom of in water, in signification of having God. "Whosoever shall not receive by nature, such as the partridge the kingdom of God as a little child, shall not enter therein." The Great Teacher had chosen his object well. Childhood is beautiful. import, and typical signification. It There is a look of heaven in the is one of the two sacraments given to sweet face, the deep, earnest eye, the This is the wealth of meaning for the church, the initiatory rite of en- mellow voice, of the little child as it childhood, when Christ, the most tering the church, as a follower of looks up at the one that loves it, helpful, called them to him and Christ, a worker in the vineyard. (and heaven has lent it an instinct-To any other than a believer on live perception of love,) and asks you ever think what it means that Christ, one come out of sin by re- | what it wants. If it ask break will | Jesus not only thus consecrated pentance, desiring to come into the you give it a stone? In the lesson, Christ contemplates parentage true helping arms of all the Christ-love can have no significance, and hence to its holy trust, as the loving, trust- in the world, but that he himself can be administered to no other one ling, needing little child is to its lov- had been clear back to the very beut with sacrilege.

ing, helping, cherishing parent, so ginng, and come all the way up are his children to be to him in the through the budding and blossoming by the wayside, with little children beautiful household of faith he is period of human help? That Jesus round him, one on his knee, brought building, the kingdom of God. was once a little helpless babe in his to him, as Matthew says, "that he | "Come to me," says he, but come as | mother's arms, is a holier lesson, a

might put his hands on them and a loving, trusting child; come like richer gift to infancy, a dearer enmight put his hands on them and a loving, trusting child, come has been and forbid them not, for of such are the kingdom of God.' Verily I say unto you, whoseever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter he did just what the dear simple like these. "For whoseever shall have the did just what the dear simple like these. "For whoseever shall sweet, heavenly aroma has been like these." pray;" as Mark and Luke say, this dear little boy, this sweet little dorsement of maternity, than all "that he should touch them." Now girl, that I hold in my arms. Come that romance or poetry can give. A parents and the children came to not receive the kingdom of God as a shed all along the pathway of childhave him to do, to impart such a little child, shall in no wise enter hood, because the little feet of the blessing as such a sweet, childlike therein." This, so far from being child Jesus have skipped along that man could impart to loving, trust- authority for a preconceived dogma, most touching and beautiful scenes | ing childhood, by his kind looks and | is a lesson for all Christians in all time. | and youth, as well as for manhood in the whole life of Christ. It was words and caressings. They all It is the lofty, sweet key-note to all that Jesus, from being a little child, ever on the east side of the lake that went away blessed, happy. They the heavenly harmony of the king- grew to be a boy, a youth, a man. had seen the wonderful man, and he dom of God, the high, holy rule of And now when a man, he sits down had spoken these sweetest, dearest the Heavenly Father's home. O, with children, loves them, and thus many times, the lake whose stormy words in all language, "Suffer the childlikeness of the Christians'

up and down whose bluffy shores he for of such is the kingdom of heav- into whatever dark place, only so it In the old Egyptian mythology, But did they go away baptized? faith that stands unmoved when was represented by the gods Osiris sociation of his own peculiar friends Jesus trusted more to personal He had now crossed it for the last time. He had bidden a last adjeu to time. He had bidden a last adjeu to time. When the had bidden a last adjeu to time to the last time that stands unmoved when made storms dash around. Like that and Isis, and a counter principle makes a picture that we need to love, in forming his church, than to that hangs over the choice of Judas and Isis, and a counter principle makes a picture that we need to love, in forming his church, than to that hangs over the choice of Judas and Isis, and a counter principle makes a picture that we need to love, in forming his church, than to that hangs over the choice of Judas and Isis, and a counter principle makes a picture that we need to love, in forming his church, than to that hangs over the choice of Judas and Isis, and a counter principle makes a picture that we need to love, in forming his church, than to that hangs over the choice of Judas and Isis, and a counter principle makes a picture that we need to love, in forming his church, than to that hangs over the choice of Judas and Isis, and a counter principle makes a picture that we need to love, in forming his church, than to that hangs over the choice of Judas and Isis, and a counter principle makes a picture that we need to love, in forming his church, than to that hangs over the choice of Judas and Isis, and a counter principle makes a picture that we need to love, in forming his church, than to be a picture that we need to love, in forming his church, than the picture that we need to love, in forming his church, than the picture that we need to love, in forming his church, than the picture that we need to love, in forming his church, than the picture that we need to love, in forming his church, than the picture that we need to love, in forming his church, than the picture that we need to love, in forming his church, than the picture that we need to love, in forming his church, that hangs over the choice of Judas and the picture that the picture that the picture that the picture that his native Galilee, and started for is there anything, the remotest allu- of billows, the crash of thunders, ever present and greedy to devour Jerusalem, by way of Perea, where sion to baptism in it? If sprinkling and the flash of lightnings, sent ter- all offspring at birth. In the Indi-

had given that beautiful law of mar- Then how their little hearts beat children themselves in this incident? cradle buds, set in our Christian riage which he placed back in the with joy as one after another they Are they simply held up, as a teacher gardens, for blossoming, fruiting for constituted nature of the race, and There was, then, no precept for bapthat the world is round? Does Younger than we have supposed, went up to get the coveted caress. would hold up an orange to show the kingdom of God. lying in the deepest wants and holiest ties of human hearts. "And for this cause shall a man leave father and cleave to his wife."

There was, then, no precept for paptian we have supposed, tism. Not one word said about it. If there was anything about baptise them the children to show grown folks how to get into the kingdom of heaven? Has the in the kingdom of God, by faith incident no other lesson?" Yes, a on the Lord Jesus Christ, and bapting the control is round; Does that we have supposed, then we have supposed, then world is round; Does that we have supposed, the world is round; Does that we have supposed, the world is round; Does that we have supposed, the world is round; Does that we have supposed, the world is round; Does that we have supposed, the world is round; Does that we have supposed, the world is round; Does that we have supposed, the world is round; Does that we have supposed, the world is round; Does that we have supposed, the world is round; Does that we have supposed, the world is round; Does that we have supposed, the world is round; Does that the world is round; Does the world is round; Does the world is round; Does the world is round; beautiful lesson besides. A lesson, tism in the name of the holy Trina deep and holy meaning for childity. Not to baptize the little chilhe did, the writers of the story say not a word about it. There is not

From all Christ's teachings rays to envelop them in the warm at mosof light shoot out in all directions, phere of all Christ-like helpfulness, precept nor example of baptism in the transaction, there can therefore like the rays from the sun. What that they might, with the very first he no authority for baptism in the then is the lesson for childhood? dawnings of faith and love, be act, the beautiful act of Christ, call- What imprint on child-life did the brought to him and in the terms ing the children to him and blessing | hand strokes, the caressess of the of that faith and love be early set in Saviour upon the little ones over be- his kingdom was the lesson he taught This attempt to make the passage | youd Jordan, leave for all the as he went over Jordan that day. teach what it does not, is just of a throngs of children, that come Let us learn it well. piece with the attempt to make the laughing, bounding along the flanks

disciples' meeting in an upper room of the great human throngs? Not Jews, and when they met every water, and that be called baptism night of the week, an example of into the organic church, the king- torate of Rev. Dr. White in Scotts-Sunday-keeping. The fact is, this dom of God. More than that, it ville, Va., a young man presented whole argument for Pedo-baptism, means for childhood, that Jesus himself before the session a candiand neither has the shadow of foun- manity in its budding, in its tender out hesitation was admitted to the dation in anything that Jesus did or sprout, as well as in its sear leaf. communion. The session was some-God, and gospel of Christ. The tions by his loving recognition of The pastor asked him if any sermon sooner they are abandoned, the them, on the plain of their own or book had impressed him, and he sooner will the pure kingdom of child-life, meant to place helpless promptly answered, "No!" childhood as a holy trust in the was it then? Did any one speak to But there is a high, a holy teaching in this incident in the life of that should grow up in his kingdom. ligion?" The same response was 1st. This was one of Christ's most | hood is the highest commission for | session what first led you to think of impressive object lessons. In one of all who follow him to love them too. your soul's eternal welfare?" The

the air." I have no doubt he point- as the young of the human species. with you about your soul?" "No, ed to some lilies and to some birds, See that babe lying there in the craas he drew his sweet lessons of trust dle. All in the world it can do for him," was the reply. "But," he ont into all the deep soil of the king-dom he was setting up in the world. it begins to try for itself, its very feel that he had a source of comfort the chief qualities of those who When it essays to walk, at once it beauty in his life that made me ugly. should follow him in the work he holds out its hand for a stronger one I became more and more dissatisfied to take. And so on all through with myself every time I saw him: What are the outstanding charac- childhood; "help, help or I die," is and though, as I said, he never spoke his sermon on the mount, Christ had Surely in this cold, cruel world of mon to me. He was a living epistle.

falls on the head of her child; how trust, so full of faith in what is good ing. Something to keep off the church, in Pulaski, a godless young was a man, to a large extent, of spir- ed are they that have not seen and enjoying the world itself. The child doubly honored does the true father and true, so full of the very spirit frost, the wind, the cold, from hu man said to the writer, "I never

his boy, the one to be a man in his These fresh flowers of human life, so full of undeveloped and immorplace. And so they came.

So lately from God who gave them, tal possibilities. What is most he takes in his arms, and to his dishelpful, most tender, most loving, think to be the beautiful and far ciples, not seeing as he saw, not yet needs now come and enfold the Then he wakes and sighs: "It seems but a dream reaching meaning of this incident, I by a good deal, what he was tryThat comes to me now like a golden gleam, or the shimmering glow of the sun's last I should defend it against an abuse here, Peter; look here John," "Of enwrapment for frail budding humanity, has come; and when Jesus childhood to the helpful loves of all

> tenderest, sweetest helps that humanity can give it. A trust sacred and the wild beasts keep so well is lift ed up, up into the realm of humanity, sanctified by Jesus Christ, and placed forever among the best, the choisest keepings of men and angels. blessed them, the most helpless. Do childhood, and placed it in the allway. Much it is also for boyhood

hears the Father's voice calling. A the procreative principle of nature

which made them fragrant with the to them, bless them. And the dis- the gospel call ringing down the wound its cold, cruel links till death Our Lord, with all he is to us, is worlds, brought to this earth the nociples forbade them, told them to ages. Come to Christ, come as a broke it off. But over against all represented to us through the lov- bler ideas of love, the tenderness, beauties of the other land. Great multitudes were flocking after him, and the Pharisees had just been after him, trying to entangle him with some knotty questions about the old Mosaic law of divorce and he had Mosaic law of divorce and he had were flocking after him, trying to entangle him with some knotty questions about the disciples had said had mosaic law of divorce and he had were flocking after him, trying to entangle him with some knotty questions about the old Mosaic law of divorce and he had were flocking after him, trying to entangle him with some knotty questions about the old Mosaic law of divorce and he had were flocking after him, trying to entangle him with some knotty questions about the old Mosaic law of divorce and he had were flocking after him, trying to entangle him with some knotty questions about the old Mosaic law of divorce and he had were flocking after him, trying to entangle him with some knotty questions about the old Mosaic law of divorce and he had were flocking after him, and the Pharisees flocking after him, the magnanimity, that is weary and worry their master. To this dreadful abuse of manhood in the truth, the magnanimity, that is weary and earn from him little child, with just such clinging the truth, the magnanimity, that is weary and treacherous friend. How the budy the father of this dereadful abuse of manhood in the truth, the magnanimity, that is weary and undernative the truth, the magnanimity, that is weary and undernative the truth, the magnanimity, that is weary and undernative the truth, the magnanimity, that is weary and undernative the truth, the magnanimity, that is weary and undernative the truth, the magnanimity, that is weary and undernative the truth, the magnanimity, that is weary and undernative the truth, the magnanimity, that is of the truth, the magnanimity, that is weary and undernative the truth, the magnanimity, that is weary and undernative the truth, the magnanimity, that is of the truth, the magnanimity, that is weary and undernative the truth, th Mosaic law of divorce, and he had answered them with an edge that cut home to their hard hearts, and dren, come." He called them to him. Is there nothing for the dren, come." He called them to him. Is there nothing for the dren, come." He called them to him. Is there nothing for the dren, come." He called them to him. Is there nothing for the dren, come. He called them to him. Is there nothing for the dren, come. He called them to him. Is there nothing for the dren, come. He called them to him. Is there nothing for the dren, come. He called them to him. Is there nothing for the dren, come. He called them to him. Is there nothing for the dren, come. He called them to him. Is there nothing for the dren, come. He called them to him.

dren did Jesus call them to him, but

THE LOGIO OF A HOLY LIFE. Some years ago, during the pas-

twelve were the central figures.

When Jesus began to preach, it

That told as plain as a tear could speak, Without the gaze of the sombre eyes, Of a child gone on into Paradise. Evermore turning her glances sad To the boyish form of a sallor lad, Her visavis, who, in day freams sweet, Saw not the scenes of the busy street; She watched the light of his flashing ey As blue as the tint of the summer sky;
"Some mother's darling," she said, "no mine;
'Thy will be done,' O Father! thine!" Till a vision came to her burdened mind Ere the sailor-boy should be safe at home

oftly, unfelt, on his forehead fair There fell the dew of the stranger's praye A lowly gift that he may not see fill he anchors safe in eternity. But evermore, as the waves come i An unseen Pilot shall be his guide Safe through the surge of the coming tide Some strange constraint e'er keep him back When a danger crouches along the track; Some star shine out over Error's brink, When it only needs he should see, to think; Some finger point from an angel hand, Where roads divide toward the better land;

Nor ever know, till he meets her there, THE FRIENDSHIPS OF JESUS. BY MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

man warmth and tenderness of his the flock, follow nearest in the footpersonal friendships. The little as- steps of Jesus.

it was born. A cold, cruel chain of life and death—we shall feel more and he who has great power of lov-Such, my hearers, are the lofty slavery and degredation went than ever what he has made them to ing and exciting love may almost

nity, these friends.
We have seen that immediately after the resurrection there was an associated church of one hundred and twenty, who are characterized by Peter as "men that have companied with us all the time that the Lord Jesus went in and out among

were gathered to him becomes deeply interesting. St. John relates how, walking by the Jordan in silent contemplation, and pointed him out to him speak and followed Jesus. Then Thomas, slow and easily dishearten-Jesus turned and said, "What seek ed; always deficient in hope, and inye?" They said, "Master, where and see." They came and saw where he dwelt, and abode with him that of the disciples were those whose themselves to a religious life, under his teaching. We see the power of personal attraction possessed by our Lord, which drew these simple, honest natures to himself. One of these men was Andrew, the brother of Simon Peter, and he immediately ished his answers to the questions they are twin inventions of men, children in his arms, causing their to the change in the young man, as carried the glad tidings to his broth-put him on that subject, than "were and a dishonor to the pure Word of little faces to glow with pure emohe had been wild and thoughtless. er, "We have found the Messiah:" and he brought him to Jesus. Thus, by a sort of divine attraction, one brother and friend bringing another, the little band increased. Some were more distinctly called by the Master. Matthew, the tax-gatherer, sitting Christ! Let us see if we can find it. That Jesus loved and blessed child- given. "Will you then state to the in his place of business, heard the word, "Follow me," and immediately rose up, and left all and followed thew, the prosaic, the exact matterhim. In time, a little band of twelve of-fact man, whose call it was to the whole world. All its lands and en pencil touches. So courtship ing after him. Not that they understood all his great teachings, not the lilies of the field;" and in an early stood all his great teachings and home write what critics have called the palaces are his in fee. All things must teach to each the other's stood an one great teachings, not the first of the first of the first had taken firm hold other he said, "Behold the fowls of beginnings in such that their faith had taken firm hold other he said, "Behold the fowls of beginnings in such that their faith had taken firm hold other he said, "Behold the fowls of beginnings in such that their faith had taken firm hold other he said, "Behold the fowls of beginnings in such that their faith had taken firm hold other he said, "Behold the fowls of beginnings in such that their faith had taken firm hold other he said, "Behold the fowls of beginnings in such that their faith had taken firm hold other he said, "Behold the fowls of beginnings in such that their faith had taken firm hold other he said, "Behold the fowls of beginnings in such that their faith had taken firm hold other he said, "Behold the fowls of beginnings in such that their faith had taken firm hold other he said, "Behold the fowls of beginnings in such that their faith had taken firm hold other he said, "Behold the fowls of beginnings in such that their faith had taken firm hold other he said, "Behold the fowls of beginnings in such that their faith had taken firm hold other he said, "Behold the fowls of beginnings in such that their faith had taken firm hold other he said, "Behold the fowls of beginnings in such that their faith had taken firm hold other he said, "Behold the fowls of beginnings in such that the said that the sa

these twelve apostles of the Lamb. several callings, and felt the strain of rubbish; or like salt which has and neither will know the real charbisplan of choosing honest, simple-bearted, devout men, and revealing individual self-love of man. himself to the world through their human nature and divinely educated admire the perfect tolerance of the compared present gain with future marriage is greatly degraded by the

kissed him, and how happy the little fellow looked, as the blessed are the poor in fellow looked, as the blessed are the poor in the helpless babe. Through this tiny bud, all that is great, and finally from one humble home and another. Mothers and babies brought along. All the said to the Christian, "Ye are the grills, and babies brought along. All the said to the Christian, "Ye are the great decree, all that can be least, and the poor in must be children; the strong man the set of dignity, and lust in the guise of this tiny bud, all that is great, and spirit. Blessed are the merciful. Blessed are the merciful sides of dignity, and lust in the guise of this tiny bud, all that is great, and spirit, and then, so the cannot early wisdom. They were neither that the counted met the strong man the str said to the Christian, "Ye are the said to the Christian, "Ye are the said to the carth." "Ye are the light of the earth." "Ye are t

found in any other nation.

zation-no earthly glory. Man was | we can see that the Master knows his | world and neglects this offer dies to learn to live, not by force, not by man, and knows just how hard to sooner or later of thirst. Is it strange ambition, not by pleasure, but by strike. That eager, combative, self- that he who came down from heaven Love. Man was to become perfect | confident nature not only can bear to make this offer puts his question in love as God is, so that loving and sharp treatment, but must have it at confidently, relying on every man's serving and suffering for others times, or never come to anything. judgment, when the case is fairly should become a fashion and habit | We see Peter's self-asserting nature | stated, to answer it aright? - Chris in this world, where ruling, and springs up after it, cheerful as ever. tian Statesman. domineering, and making others He yields to the reproof; but he is suffer had been the law. And Jesus Peter still, prompt with his opinion took into his family twelve men to at the next turn of affairs, and the prepare them to be the apostles of Master would not for the world have of Shiloh, delivered the fourth lect-

this idea. His mode was more that him anybody else but Peter. of a mother than a father. He strove of a mother than a father. He strove to infuse himself into them by an of the Master to deal with the con
ambraging tender broading level enjoyee of his children and makele Hall, his subject being "Courtship" embracing, tender, brooding love, science of his children and rebuke and Marriage." The audience was ardent, self-forgetful, delicate, re- their faults, without exposing them fined. As we read the New Testa- to the censure of others. When he and at times applauded the remarks talks of Jesus with these chosen growing upon Judas, leading to dis- urer. He said: ones, their restings by the way-side, their family conversations at even- searching and stringent teaching. ing, when he sat with some little "Beware of covetousness, for a man's

Jesus, that guest of brighter ness comprehended it not."

shined in the darkness and the darkin vain. So to, his tenderness for John The varieties of natural character n this family of Jesus were such as by such a love that they should move by a single impulse as one human lot of John-as in a family flock. eing, and that what was lacking in one, the youngest and tenderest, is one might be made up by what was always found silently near the mother; the others smile to see him alabundant in another. As he expressmay be one as Thou Father art in are touches in St. John's narrative, art or architecture, "unity in varieone day, John the Baptist saw Jesus | be one in us, that the world may believe that Thou hast sent me." How diverse were the elements! Simon Peter, self-confident, enthusihim he commended his mother, as God." And the two disciples heard astic, prompt to speak and to decide. clined to look upon the dark side, was made for station and honor in yet constant unto death in his affections. James and John, young patricians of the better class, belongtimate acquaintance with the High spiritual nature had been awakened Priest. Of these brothers, John is purely divine disposal.—Christian template marriage.

day. We learn from this that some | ing to a rich family, on terms of inby John, and who were devoting the idealist and the poet of the little band, far from being the weak and effeminate character painters and poets have generally conceived. lames and John were surnamed Bowere the ones who wanted to call to receive their Lord. It was they who joined in the petition preferred by their mother for the seat of hon-or in the future hingdom. Young, peals to a familiar principle and in the zephyrs. Dore's pencil is masardent, impetuous, full of fire and of that susceptibility to ambition which belongs to high-strung and vivid organizations, their ardor was like a world and lose his own soul." family. of which Jesus was the head it was that of John to present the poured into his lap. Friends bless him its of thought and action; must, and father. Others, both men and inner heart of Jesus. These few with their love, art regales him with as far as may be, enable each to women, at times traveled with them | salient instances show the strong and | and assisted their labors; but these marked diversities of temperament study employ and improve his mind. order to attain such acquaintance, and character which Jesus proposed But amid all this, as the obverse courtship must have in it something to unite into one whole, by an innurture and educate as the expound- tense personal love which should his own soul," the essential part of some judgment, some common sense. ers of the Christian religion and the melt down all angles, and soften as himself, without which the body is Love alone is blind. No marriage organizers of the church. St. John, perities, and weld and blend the but insensate clay. He "loses him should be consummated where true in noetic vision, sees the church as a most discordant elements. It is the self, and is cast away," as Luke love is not all-pervading. But in golden city descending from God more remarkable that he undertook states it, like a vessel on the wheel the preliminary acquaintance, if love, out of heaven, having twelve foun | this task with men in mature life, dations, and in them the names of and who had already been settled in failed, and which is cast into the heap guide, there will be great blindness,

in which the Maker's design has unmixed with judgment, is left to In guiding all these, we can but ment is far stronger than if it merely whole question of courtship and

itualized and elevated devotion to yet have believed." In our day there of God enjoys earthly blessings be-God, and habitual love and charity are many disciples of Thomas, lov- cause they are the fruit and pledge to man were the essentials of his re- ing doubters, who would give their of a personal love that beams on him to parents and guardians to do their ligious ideal. The whole system of heart's blood to fully believe in this from heaven, and a means of spiritdivine training and discipline to risen Jesus; they would willingly ual blessing to himself and others, and directing them concerning the which the Jewish race had been sub- put their hands in the print of the The worldling finds a low natural true principles of social life, and to jected for hundreds of years had nails; and for them the Master has pleasure in them, such as the beast the young to place the whole quesprepared a higher moral average to a spiritual presence and a convincinds in his fodder, until they pall on the property of the prope be chosen from than could have been | ing nearness, if they will but seek | his taste and he hates them because So, again, we notice the tender they have deluded and mocked him. indulgence with which the self-con- Happiness cannot be put on like a was the best and purest men that fideut Peter is listened to as he al- garment. A marble statue does not social nonsense which finds a place most deeply sympathized, and were ways interposes his opinion. We become warm by robing it in furs. in the popular fancies and notions most attracted, and from them he think we can see the Master listen. Joy springs from within. It is a concerning courtship and marriage: chose his intimate circle of following with a grave smile, as a mother perennial fountain, flowing alike in to her eldest and most self-confident heat and frost. It is largely indeles of his religion.

boy. Sometimes he warmly compendent of outward circumstances.

That new dispensation that Jesus mends, and sometimes he bears down Men have sung for joy amid the riscame to introduce was something as on him with a sharpness of rebuke ing flames and exulted with joy unyet uncomprehended on earth. It which would have annihilated a soft- speakable in the jaws of death. This was a heavenly ideal, and these er nature. When Peter officiously well-spring of joy, Jesus proposes to men—simple, pure-hearted and de-counsels worldly expediency and the open in every heart. Though it be vout as they were—had no more avoidance of the sufferings for hard and cold as the rock in the conception of it than a deaf person | which Jesus came, the reply is sharp | desert, the stream will gush forth at has of music. It was a new manner as lightning-"Get thee behind me, his bidding. "The water that I will of life, a new style of manhood, that | Satan: thou art an offense unto me: | give him, shall be in him a well of was to constitute this kingdom of for thou savorest not the things of water springing up to everlasting Heaven. It was no outward organi- God, but those that be of man." Yet life." The man who pursues the

TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE,

burns low-COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE

Let my poor to er lighten some, and dark! -Sunday Magazine.

WORDS FOR DULL PEOPLE

Last evening, Rev. A. H. Lewis, ure of the Young Men's Christian very large, intelligent and attentive.

When the world was young, be-fore sin had polluted Eden, God gave beauty? No. He filled the tropics two institutions to men: The Sab- with gorgeous trees and flowers. He brother, or sister, or friend, bearing ered. To deal with such questions

> We can reach a true conception of the question by inquiring: ought to be, and (2) by comparing

without careful preparation. Hence brow, and speak in a voice so full of out words, that comes between na- we announce the following as necesmusic that the angels will stop their tures strung alike to sympathy. To sary elements in true courtship: singing to listen: "Never mind

(a) Thorough knowledge of one's Tom; he hath done what he could. the nearest earthly substitute for own self. This is a prerequisite to himself. Yet, after all, when for all true living, and especially to a this one so dear, so accordant with state wherein two lives must be made his own personal feelings, a request to blend as one. To know one's powers and weaknesses, one's faults the heavenly kingdom, he promptly and tendencies, one's aims and aspirrefused. Personal affection was to ations, one's habits and tastes, one's have nothing to do with that realm ability to do and to suffer, is a sacred of things which belonged to the duty resting upon those who con-

He is our Priest, having atone (b) Added to self-knowledge must be complete acquaintance with each other. The chemist, who experi-In this practical age, the chief | ments without knowing what affiinimental occupation of most men is ties exist between the agents used, the comparison of values. The labor- can expect only failure. The artist, er compares his work with his wages; | who mixes his colors unskillfully, or the merchant studies the markets; lays them on carelessly, can neve the farmer balances his harvest paint the lips that speak, the landagainst the outlay necessary to pro- scape that blushes in the sunlight, or method of action in the human mind | ter of all it touches, because he unin the question. "What shall it derstands all combinations of form profit a man if he gain the whole and light and shade. Nast's pencil tells volumes at a stroke, because The supposition is couched in the Nast knows how to combine traits

her pleasures, and conversation and know the real life of the other. In picture, the man perishes. He "loses besides love; i. e., there must be

late in the evening and so on to the "wee sma' hours ayout the twal." Thus the time which is demanded for rest, is taken to prepare for the one great event of social life. The result is unnatural effort, excitement and fatigue. Added to this is a habit with which too many of you are familiar, the mentioning of which is a shame, and the carrying out of which is a crime against good breeding and social purity, namely, the habit of "blowing out the lights," and sitting for hours in the dark. The habit puts a premium on social crimicality, and the history of those communities where it obtains shows that the premium insures most debas-

ing and shameful results.

The speaker closed with an appeal duty to the young by enlightening with the earnestness and candor which it ought to receive. To avoid flirtations and all the category of -Bridgeton (N. J.) Daily Chronicle, March 13th.

SIMILES.

One taper lights a thousand—yet doth 3 No dimmer, giving all, but losing naught. By one faint glimmering taper light is brought altar-candles, many branched, that

gleam Against high vaulted chancel-roofs, and Through painted panes with vivid splendors fraught,
And shine on effigies of saints, fair wrought, \ Whose folded hards forever praying seem.
These two things have I known; and this beside—

Fire kindled by a failing flame, which died That self-same moment. Lord by flame Great fires are k adled by a feeble spark glow Shall bless the world when I am cold

Remember, my dull friends, this have value without having the first value, that a thing may be good without being the best, is in harmony ment narrative of the walks and saw that the sin of covetousness was of the eloquent and instructive lect- with nature and revelation. Did the All-Wise make a world in which

child on his knee, when he listened life consisteth not in the things that bath, to link earth with heaven, and painted the sky in its tints of beauty. to their sayings, reproved their failings, settled their difficulties with rich fool whose soul was required in
pure in its relations to God. Mar
Who dares despise the daisy? one another, we can see no image the height of wealth and prosperity; riage, to keep humanity pure in its would have the banks without vio-In turning our thoughts toward by which to represent the Master the parable of the rich man taken social relations, and to develop and lets? God has orders and degrees consecrates forever the child-love of all men.

In turning our thoughts toward by which child-love of the last scene of our Lord's life, we but one of those loving saintly moth-from self-indulgent plenty to dread-culture human life. These two salar very good, a green peculiarly affected with the hu-ers, who, in leading along their literate of the sun, another of t with all human interests; and it is a moon, another of the stars, terressignificant fact that whenever and trial glory, celestial glory, one star herever one has been disregarded differing from another star in glory. the other has shared its fate, and What does revelation say? The whenever they have been trampled | Master tells of servants to whom St. John touchingly says: "Now in developing the intellect and ex-when the time was come that Jesus citing the faculties is marked even nature so near his own, embracing ed away from God and purity into five, and one. The ten gained other with water were baptism, is there ror to the hearts of the stoutest sail- anything about sprinkling in it? It sprinking about sprinkling in it? It sprinking at the last of lightness, sent ter all obspring at onto. In the linds when the time was come that desuge the should depart out of the world unto infidelity and debauchery. Since this child to her deity by throwing it to the crocodile in the Ganges. In which were in the world, he loved of human life, such a fountain of human life, such a fountain of and again he said, "Well done." No

> with a hard-minded, selfish, unsym- otherwise would be to "jest with sa- faulter had brought but one added pathetic, and treacherous brother, cred themes." talent to the one given he would have heard, with no change in the tones, no lessening of the glory, the (1.) What marriage and courtship same, "Well done."

My dull brother, I want you, in the race of life, to take courage; I want you with your one talent to glorify God. Iwant you to go where stars. Take courage; you are runtries of human life have audience. ning the race of/life, side by side Courtship is the vestibule, through with others whose feet are swift and whom tradition reports to have been which this sacred temple is reached. strong. Don't falter; you cannot be the youngest of the disciples, mark- Marriage is a state of mutual help- first; try not to be last. But you to give most of the usual differences of a delicate sense of character. To fulness, wherein two lives become of human beings. The Master's oblean on his bosom was not sought one; a state in which there is no of my best efforts, I cannot keep up iect was to unite them to each other by Matthew or Thomas, though both higher place for one, nor lower place with others." Never mind, Tom loved him supremely, it fell to the for another; no selfishness, as of somebody must be last, only don't "mine" or "yours;" no ruler or ser- leave the race in despair, and throw vant; no antagonistic difference in your crown away. If you must be ed in his last prayer: "That they all ways there, and think it well. There like the highest type of beauty in folks with their wise notions, I know One who will come to you and put of that silent accord between him ty." Such a state can not be reached His cool hand upon your heated

> WHAT IS CHRIST TO US? He is our way: we walk in him. He is our truth; we embrace him. He is our Lord; we choose him o rule over us. He is our Master; we serve him He is our Prophet, pointing out

He is our Advocate, ever living to make intercession for us. He is our Saviour, saving to the uttermost. He is our Teacher, instructing us n the way of salvation. He is our root; we grow from

He is our bread; we feed upon He is our fold; we enter it by him. He is our Shepherd, leading us nto green pastures. He is our true vine; we abide in

He is the water of life: we slake our thirst from him. He is the fairest among ten thou-He is the brightness of the Father's

glory, and the express image of his person; we strive to reflect his like-He is the upholder of all things; we rest upon him. He is our wisdom; we are guided

He is our righteousness; we cast He is our sanctification; we draw all the sources of holy life from him. He is our redemption, redeeming us from all iniquity.
He is our Healer, healing all our

He is our Friend, relieving us it all our necessities. He is our Brother, cheering us in our difficulties.—N. Bishop.

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All communications, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed to "THE SABBARH RECORDER, Alfred Centre, Allegany Co., N. Y." A WEEKLY DAY OF REST.

Under the above caption, "Biblicus" is out again in the Methodist Recorder on the Sabbath, and in the course of his remarks makes some not unusual but nevertheless curious and breaking bread from house to H. W. BEECHER ON THE SABBATH. statements. He reaffirms his declaration that the writer of the fourth chanter of Hebrews teaches that a new Sabbath was appointed for the Christian dispensation, and that was the first day of the week, and besides that the writer drew his conclusion from statements made in the ninety-fifth Psalm. This surely is sacred? Whatever could be said wrong, for David, in that Psalm, in favor of the first day here could makes no such reference as any one with equal propriety be said in facan see by a careful and intelligent vor of either and all the others, study of it. In this view we are not which of course no one pretends to alone, for of all the commentaries in do. In the twentieth chapter we our possession (and we have several have an account of a coming togethof the best known) not one agrees with "Biblicus." That the writer of Hebrews refers this rest in its application to Christians, to heaven, seems certain. Nor can we see how held in the night, continuing until "Biblicus" can ignore the fact that daybreak, is put beyond controversy at least all the principal interpreters | by the narrative. And it is equally are against his views. Mr. Barnes indisputable that the breaking of the

"The word rest in this verse-Sabbatismos, Sabbatism in the margin, is rendered keeping of a Sab-bath. It is a different word from Sabbaton-the Sabbath; and it occurs nowhere else in the New Testament, and is not found in the Septua- verse of this chapter, and see if our gint. It properly means a keeping Sabbath-from Sabbatizo-to keep Sabbath. This word, not used in the New Testament, occurs frequently in the Septuagint, Ex. 16: 30: throughout the Acts we find the dis-Lev. 23: 32; 26: 35; 2 Chron. 36: ciples coming together on the first 21; and in 3 Esdras 1: 58; 2 Macca. 6; 6. It differs from the word Sabbath. That denotes the time, the day; this, the keeping or observance of it; the festival. It means here a resting, a sacred repose and refers Book. undoubtedly to heaven, as a place of eternal rest with God. It cannot mean the rest in the land of Canaan, for the drift of the writer's argument is to prove that that is not intended. It cannot mean the Sab bath, properly so called, for then the writer would have used the word Sabbaton — Sabbath. It cannot mean the Christian Sabbath, for the object is not to prove there is such a day to be observed, and his reasoning about being excluded from it by unbelief and by hardening the heart would be irrelevant. It must mean to lay by himself in store for a givtherefore heaven—the world of spir- en time on each first day, and this itual and eternal rest; and the asser- for a given and specified case, as tion is, that there is such a resting, God had prospered them; and this or keepiny of a Sabbath in heaven is the only instance in the whole (1.) that heaven is a place of cessation from wearisome toil. It is to of making their gathering for charbe like the 'rest' which God had | itable purposes is appointed, and the after the work of creation (ver. 4, Note) and of which that was the type and emblem."

We will not quote the entire note, but recommend those having the work to turn and see how completelv Mr. Barnes overturns the position of "Biblicus" on this passage, and remember that this is his sheet anchor text, which, if it fails him, carries down with it his whole argu-

"Biblicus'" next paragraph is in of the church is not even hinted.

the following words: "Our faith will be more and more | further: "Their custom, so far as confirmed in this view, when we consider that Jesus, after His resurrection and before his final ascension up into heaven, repeatedly appeared of the week, in memory of Christ's to his disciples on the first day of finished work." To this statement the week; that he ascended up to there are two fatal objections: 1. heaven on that day, and sent down The finished work of Christ is only the Spirit on that day; and throughtwice mentioned in the New Testaout the Acts we find the disciples coming together on the first day of | ment: once in His prayer, in the sevthe week to break bread. And enteenth chapter of John, and again when they came together on the first on the cross, when he said: "It is day of the week, they were directed to lay by them in store, as God had prospered them. So that the example of the inspired servants of the week, nor to any work finished or Lord Jesus is stronger than precept. from the Scriptures, was to meet together on the first day of the week. in memory of Christ's finished work. There is no man who has eves to see the keeping of a day, nor in any othcan doubt the wisdom and propriety | er manner, save as this idea is emof a weekly day of rest. The adaptation and suitableness of such a day is evidence that it is an ordinance of

That on the day after His resurrection Christ appeared at different times to various of His disciples, and that on the evening following that day he appeared to the eleven "as wants. The Sabbath of the fourth they sat at meat," is not denied, but that in these appearances He sought to impress their minds with the sa- ground, the primary object of which only object in these meetings was to prove His resurrection, and in fense of the resurrection of the dead. time on which Christ appeared to them, is without warrant in Scripture. To constitute any portion of ception to this rule. If, then, Christ passed away. Among these ordidid appear to His disciples on the nances were their annual sabbaths, day after His resurrection, it proves nothing concerning the sacredness of the day. But let it be specially and Not so the weekly Sabbath. This, further noted that in no instance did arising in the Edenic state and bethese appearances occur under such ing a type of the rest in heaven, circumstances as to indicate that the must remain until that state is endisciples regarded the time as sacred | tered upon by the saint. on account of Christ's resurrection, but just the opposite, for they did the day.

tain by Scripture statement that are articles on "Church Music and regard to the way students should Sabbath too prominent, making it regards and best wishes; all there is parent, I incline to the opinion that so strongly and beautifully express- drunkenness would soon be a thing Christ's ascension occurred ten Choirs;" a sketch of Theodore Thom- spend their four months' summer "a hobby," and ourselves unneces- in the premise is, he and I are like getting and keeping people from the ed: "Thy people shall be my peodays previous to the day of Pente- as; an essay on "Led Astray," the vacation, it is urged that it should cost? To say that "Biblicus" de- play which has produced such a sen- sultory occupation determined by signed to mislead by a false state- sation in New York; an account of caprice or inexperience, but should name, this may have been the case, ment we will not, but that he was the "Artist's Fund Exhibition," and be regarded as an integral and val- and the cause has often been brought criminally negligent is certain. But the usual literary notices, the whole | uable part of the term allotted to | into disrepute by such, but I fail to 'Biblicus" goes on to say, "And forming a rare collection of good through the Acts we find the disci- things. Subscription price, \$5, inples coming together on the first day | cluding chromos "The East" and | of the week to break bread." Now "The West." James Sutton & Co., let the reader take note that in Acts | publishers, 58 Maiden Lane, New | 2: 46 it is said: "And daily attend- York City. ing with one accord in the temple,

loaf occurred after midnight, so that

sacred character attaching to the

day is put away from the transac-

tion. We ask any one interested to

read from the seventh to the twelfth

statement is not literally true, and

if so, what then has become of the

bold statement of "Biblicus:" "And

day to break bread?" for remember,

that neither is the first day nor the

breaking of bread mentioned other

than in the cases mentioned in this

And still "Biblicus" goes on

say: "And when they came togeth-

er on the first day of the week, they

were directed to lay by them in

store, as God had prospered them,

so that the example of the inspired

servants of the Lord Jesus is strong-

er than precept." Now why this

gross misrepresentation? It is true

that in 1 Cor. 16: 1-3, the members

of the church are directed each one

New Testament where the manner

reason of it is here in faithfulness

given, which is, that there might be

no failure in making the collection

and having it in readiness when

called for. But, reader, notice par-

ticularly this: that the order is that

each man lay by himself (at home)

on each first day of the week, his

portion of this collection, so that

just the contrary of a public col-

lection is ordered. The idea of a

public meeting or coming together

But "Biblicus" proceeds to say

we can learn from the Scriptures,

was to meet together on the first day

finished," and certainly neither of

these refer to the first day of the

even done on that day. 2. There is

not one word uttered in the New

Testament about meeting to com-

memorate Christ's finished work by

We fully agree with "Biblicus'

a necessity, and bless God that in

appointed one exactly meeting our

which, having served their purpose.

were, at Christ's death, abolished.

as far as possible any idea of a

house, they partook of food with Somebody is plying Mr. Beecher gladness and singleness of heart." with some pertinent questions on the In this case, as some suppose, the Sabbath. An article in the form of Lord's Supper was celebrated daily, a question and its answer, taken in which case it of course was celefrom the Christian Union appeared brated on the first as on the other in the RECORDER of March 19th, and days of the week, but who would now we have another, as follows: infer that the first day was therefore Is the institution of the Sabbath foundthe natural wants of man? Is it essential

as to what day of the week is kept as the Sabbath? Men never needed a day of res more than in the present age of over-work. The Sabbath seems to us one of the most beneficent institutions in existence. The only reaer, either in the night preceding or son for keeping one day rather than another is the necessity for agreethe night following the first day of ment on the part of the whole comthe week, for the purpose of breakmunity on one day. ing the loaf. That this meeting was

The above contains two questions with their answers. The answer to the first is, perhaps, sufficiently explicit, although the original design of the required to do it in his answer. But we regard as utterly faulty and de- life which have been manifested. purpose is clearly set forth in the tain, for any great length of time, fourth commandment. The Sabbath a respectable show of existence, even is the divinely appointed witness to as a "speckled bird" among the de-The work of creation was not com- so long entrusted his Sabbath truth.

all, so that others know just as much | titled "Our Mission." in the RE-

their lives

ministerial preparation. These prosee how an institution which God fessors say: "The right employment of the vacation is second only to has so highly honored, and to which that of session time itself. The one He has given such prominence in should no more be left to chance His revelation, can be too highly es- speed. nor to take care of itself than the teemed and honored by His children. other. Opportunities to teach for a I apprehend that our greatest failfew months in the summer are less ure, and the one for which we shall frequent and remunerative than formerly. Colportage is not usually of | be held responsible, has been in the advantage to theological students, opposite direction. Shall we longer pecuniarily or otherwise. Secular neglect to hear the voice of the occupation is generally undesirable. Master, which is calling to us in the Nothing could be so serviceable as opening fields all over the world? lirect employment in those sacred Shall we not heed the indications of functions which are to engage their future lives. Are there not pastors Providence in these opening fields, in large and important and arouse ourselves to the work bewhere work accumulates fore us, and thus honor God, do our their power to undertake it, would welcome the assistance of active, zealous, and capable young men to labor with them and under their company of those who shall be "resuperintendence? Need the students deemed from among men," when the remain idle when there is so much Lord "shall come to be glorified in to be done?"

OHR WORKERS AND WORK When, a few years ago, Bro. A.

I. Lewis began earnestly to call the attention of our people to the great work of Sabbath Reform, which God had evidently set before us, I indulged the hope that his efforts might, under God, serve to awaken Sabbath is not noticed in it; but as us from the dull sleep of ages, into the question itself does not include which it appeared to me we had falthis, Mr. Beecher was not strictly len. But I have seen so little response to his earnest appeals, and so the answer to the second question | slight have been the indications of ceptive. It certainly contradicts the compared with the demands of the Scriptures, and these are the source cause, and the ability to do, which of all our knowledge on this subject. we possess as a people, that I confess God appointed the Sabbath and ap to having entertained serious doubts pointed it for a purpose, and that in relation to our ability to maina fact stated by Moses concerning nominations of the so-called Christhe creation of the world, which is, I tian world. But I am happy to see that God created the world in six that, after so long a time, Bro. Bailey days and rested on the seventh. has caught the inspiration, and has These were the first six days of time, | joined hands with Bro. Lewis in the and consequently the rest of God work of setting before the people occurred on the first seventh day of the true condition of the field, and time. Nor could any other day of the nature and extent of the work the week answer for this purpose. | before us, as those to whom God has pleted until now, and consequently In thus speaking of Bro. Lewis and this was just the time to be appro- Bro. Bailey, I do not intend to instipriated to this purpose. Besides tute any invidious comparisons, or this, God, by a formal act, set apart | to overlook any other brethren who this day on which he rested for this are working in the same cause, but I speak of them as they appear to When, then, Mr. Beecher, says: me to be as the advance guard statement in all candor, and yet, be-"The only reason for keeping one among the Seventh-day Baptists, in fore he gets through setting me day rather than another is the neces- the work of Sabbath Reform. It right, he at least half confesses I am has ever been God's plan, and men right. He says he connot "guess" whole community on one day," he have not been backward in adopting not only contradicts God, but he it, to call out some as leaders in a statement." If Bro. B. cannot also speaks in contempt of his word; every work of reform which He has guess that, he guesses well as to the for in all that God has said on this inaugurated; and, as He has ever line of thought where I got it. This subject there is not one thought in honored such leaders, not only in he "guessed" the first time, in tellcommon with Mr. Beecher. God choosing them as leaders, but in ing how "we reason." See his rearested on the seventh day and sustaining them and giving them soming on the necessity of their "beblessed and sanctified it, and com- the confidence of their followers, I ing greatly in earnest." If Bro. Butler manded its observance in the most deem it but just and right that we solemn manner, and yet with Mr. | recognize His choice, and honor Beecher all this goes for nothing. them with our confidence, and en-He seems to say, Who is God that I | courage them with our sympathy. should fear him, or what is his God calls them to take this advanced word that I should regard it? for position, that they may awaken an he knows that God commanded the interest in others, and lead on the observance of the seventh day, and working forces, to earnest combat yet be says it is not important that | with the hosts of error and darkness. men should in this obey him. These thoughts have been called

Now we demand of Mr. Beecher who out by carefully reading Bro. Baiit is who gave him this authority to ley's articles recently published in dispute Jehovah and despise his the RECORDER, and by personal conword! We protest against this versation with him in his late visit that is some time. Or if there is but contempt of God's word upon the at this place, and I write them not part of those in high places, whose only for the encouragement of these only authority for speaking at all is brethren, but with the earnest dethis very word of the Lord. We in sire that they may help to awaken, sist that every one whose speech con- increase, and energize the inquiring tradicts the word of the Lord utters | and working spirit, in the minds of | a falsehood; and this is not all, but the brethren all over the field. And language. Now take Bro. Butler's he utters it against God. Mr. now I seriously ask every reader of Beecher has no knowledge concern- the RECORDER, who has any love for, the Lord was to come within a cening the day of Sabbath observ- or interest in, the cause of Sabbath ance save that which he gets from Reform, yea, any love for God in the Scriptures, and these are open to their hearts, to read the article enabout it as he does, and every man corder of Feb. 5th, Bro. Bailey's | So I am impressed by it. "Were who reads the Scriptures knows that letter to the Tract Board in the RE. it to take place within fifty years, braced in the Lord's Supper, for the Mr. Beecher flatly contradicts them. | CORDER of Feb. 12th. and "Our | we should be more energetic." The celebration of which no specified There is not a plainer command in Mission Organized," in the RECORD. same is true of those remarks. "If in the Bible than the one requiring ER of March 12th. Read them care- twenty years, then we should have the observance of the seventh day. | fully, and study them attentively in | to go to work more earnestly." So that a day of weekly rest for man is Men only become confused when view of all the manifest openings of of this. Now notice, "But if in five they look from themselves to the Providence for the prosecution of or ten years, then we should have to His wisdom and goodness He has the Bible and undertake to make it our work. To me they have the be greatly in earnest." If this does agree with their walk—to find in ring of the genuine metal in them. not "seem to fix the time," I must themselves a fulfillment of the Sab- They sound the clarion, calling to conclude as the French philosopher commandment fully covers this bath commandment. The Scriptures earnest, prayerful consecrated work, did, that "words were designed to command the observance of one day in the conflict between truth and cover up ideas," rather than to decredness of the day is denied. The was to celebrate the work of crea- and they are keeping another, and error, light and darkness, which is velop them; yet Bro. Butler says: tion, and the secondary one was to finding themselves thus situated, being waged; a conflict which will "This Seventh-day Adventists meet a human want otherwise not men attempt the impossible, by seek- go on, widening and deepening, have never done." My concluthis sense were they used by Paul in provided for. No other day of ing to make the Scriptures justify despite the fears of the timid, the sions were deduced from what his memorable argument in his de- weekly rest is required, nor has any their ways. It is in this way that strategy of diplomatists, or the he said on the camp ground. other been appointed by God. The these contradictory interpretations clamor of compromisers, until the Did Bro. Butler design to make an To use them to prove the sacredness gospel has its ordinances, but it has of Scripture arise, and the simplest divine purposes are accomplished. of the day on which they occurred of itself, no separate day of rest. truths are lost sight of. Men dislike by the final overthrow and destruction ple? If so, what other impression is illogical. To suppose that the This was appointed before sin made to acknowledge themselves in error, tion of all the foes of God and His | could one of this "thousands" unthe publication of the gospel a ne- and so to escape this they defy the government. I believe that the Bible derstand but that he supposed the His disciples after His resurrection cessity, and as it was in the interest | Scriptures outright, or turn them | plainly teaches, that in this great | Lord would come in some five years? was holy because He so appeared to of human nature, was suited to man's outside in, and make them utter the struggle, Sabbath-keepers are to act His statements in relation to the wants in all time. The Jewish sys- baldest contradictions. There is not an important and conspicuous part; position of the two branches of Sabtem had its ordinances of religious a writing in the world treated so in short, that the struggle is to be bath-keeping Adventists are still time holy requires a specific act for service, and these were suited to its badly, all things considered, as the between those who "keep the com- more unhappy. I, perhaps, was unthat purpose, as is everywhere nature, and while it endured they re- Bible. Men who call it the "Word mandmends of God on the one fortunate in designating them as proved in Scripture. There is no ex- mained, but when it ended they of the Lord" will, on almost every hand, and those who keep the comoccasion, where its words condemn | mandments of men on the other. them, seek to change this fact by With this view of the subject, clearsome cunning interpretation rather ly impressed upon my mind, I can separation, that was all. I hope I than confess their error and reform | but see that, as a people, we have | may be pardoned. hitherto placed far too low an esti-

As to his essay on the "visions." mate upon the importance of the it is as irrelvant as a thing could be SUGGESTIONS TO THEOLOGICAL SEM- sabbatic institution, and, as a con- and as little called for. When I can INARIES.—At the recent conference sequence, we have occupied alto- not attack a man on his own ground. of professors of Presbyterian Theo- gether too low ground, both in our I will let him alone. He says, I logical Seminaries, at Pittsburg, some efforts to keep the Sabbath, and to "think it strange that I [he] should THE ALDINE for April has a splen- important suggestions were made advocate and defend its claims upon attach so much importance to Mrs. not believe that he had risen. And did collection of engravings of great which will concern all seminaries. mankind; and I can see that "now White's visions." This is a simple now, not one word was uttered by artistic merit, both in design and It was recommended among other it is high time to awake out of phantasm. It is with reluctance that ting the sacredness of execution, forming, as usual, one of things that the examinations of the sleep," and to make a vigorous ef- I make these strictures; I therefore its leading features. Our space will students be made more thorough, fort, both by example and precept, say no more at the present, hoping ance has had a small start in this more than a quarter of a century, persone men might give themselves a welcome visitor to our table, and the day.

But if "Biblicus" had considered his words, how could he have said, "that He ascended up to heaven on that day," when it is made cort that day, and the day is more than a quarter of a century, and that a small start in this before both one thorough, and that those who do not pass sattorty. Say no more at the present, hoping and that those who do not pass sattorty. Say no more at the present, hoping and that those who do not pass sattorty. Say no more at the present, hoping and that those who do not pass sattorty. Say no more at the present, hoping and that those who do not pass sattorty. Say no more at the present, hoping to retrieve our lost ground, as far as when his pulse beat vigorously, and the matter will end here. I wish, of the matter will end here. I wish,

their devotion to their convictions of duty and right. I rejoice in the deep interest they take in the cause of education. I would not lay a feather's weight in their way, but pronounce on them unqualified God manently diminished, without first getting rid of tobacco. And I am sorry to find, that from the reports HOME NEWS.

Revival in Westerly.

For the third time within three years we have been enjoying a revival of our religious interests, the results of which are an addition to is called, consisting of the purest by baptism. It is expected that day afternoon at three o'clock, an this number will soon be increased. | address on "Tobacco" was deliver-To hope for the immediate conver- ed to a large and respectable audiduty, spread the light, benefit the sion of all the unconverted may pos- ence; and, so far as I could disworld, and secure a place among the sibly be expecting too much. Not cover, it was well received: the all of this class have been reached; President of the Union, a Mr. Sweet, yet the proportion of them that has Rev. Mr. Sizer, and Dr. Mowris, all recently entered upon a Christian of this city, making remarks and life is unusually large. A greater sustaining the sentiments of the his saints, and to be admired in all portion of the church itself has been speaker, placing tobacco as the baactively engaged than it has before sis, forerunner and cause of the use

The Week of Prayer was observed

D. P. CURTIS. CARLSTON, Minn., March 23d, 1874. RESPONSE TO BRO. GEO. I BUTLER.

In the Advent Review and Herald

them that believe ?

so far as weather and circumstances of the Sabbath, of February 17th, and allowed, but it was not until the a recent number of the SABBATH REthird week in January that an op-CORDER. I find "remarks" on my portunity could be found for beginreport of labor to the Tract Board, ning a series of meetings, and then of Dec. 25th, 1873. I have written not without interruptions, there a somewhat lengthy review of Bro. were so many previous appointments Butler's "remarks." I shall, for the of local interests to draw upon the present, withhold it, because I am time and attention of the people. to go around the world before requite reluctant to have even the ap-Meetings were held, however, from turning. pearance of strife with Bro. B., or any three to five evenings a week until of his brethren. I think it better to strive for the things that make for peace." I thought I would, and indeed it seems to be duty that I should review him on at least one point to show Bro. Butler that there is a chance for him to be mistaken. I will select the point where he expresses the most "surprise," and will do that somewhat closely, that that the church should come to unhe and the reader may see how his derstand more fully its own strength. 'remarks" present themselves to my mind. That is in relation to to induce it to depend far less on setting time. He says, "Bro. Hull says, 'They seem to have fixed the time when the world will end within five years." To this he says. " confess great surprise that Bro. Hull should state what he did about setting time. This the Seventh-day means used to our situation and ne-Adventists have never done." I believe that Bro. Butler makes this where I got my "authority for such some general exercise took the place of a sermon; as, for example, one willing to present some one of the promises of the Bible, about a hundred different promises were repeated, surprising many by their variety, had stated himself, in telling how richness, and adaptedness to all huhe "reasons," as he did on the campman needs. A very few meetings sufficed to bring out, perhaps, twomitted all I said about setting time. thirds of those who have since pro-Notice what I said: "They SEEM to have set the time." On the campthem stating, that for about two ground at Milton, in urging the months previously they had been people to give liberally, he said: "If thinking more than ever before the coming of the Lord is not to take about their need of salvation; the place in fifty years, there would not be remainder of the meetings was necesso much need of hurrying. Or if it is sary for bringing up the church into not to come in twenty-five years, then higher ground, and to reach some therewould not be so much need of it. who had gone through previous revivals without yielding. We have ten, that is some time. But if he many evidences, that God has should come in five years, then we wrought a great work for us, one should be greatly in earnest." If which we trust will abide. The this does not "seem to fix the time Sabbath School has shared largely to within some five years," I surely in the work and its blessings, one do not understand the import of this there have been but few Sabbaths admitted mode of "reasoning." "I since November last when the attendance of the school has not been tury, we might take hold of this successively greater than in any matter at our leisure." Does not this previous session since its organizalanguage convey the idea that the Lord will come within a century? And now it is proposed to act upon the Scriptural theory that converts are "babes in Christ," to be trained in the nurture and admoni-

tion of the Lord until they attain to the stature of men and women in Christ. It is not true, whatever appearances may be, that new Christians are, (like bumblebees,) biggest when just born. In a true conception of Christianity, the idea of organized into a class, with all other members who are under twenty years of age and are willing to join it, to meet statedly hereafter for special instruction and training. This is not to be a prayer meeting, impression on the minds of the peofor I find it better for themselves and for the church, that converts should at once take their place as participants in the regular meetings of the church. My own experience Yes, but not his, 'tis death itself there after repeated trials is, that "young peoples' prayer meetings," while seeming good in theory, result practically in depriving the regular meetings, where each class, and age, "visionists and anti-visionists." I needs the influence of every other, simply meant to present them before of the services of those, who, havthe reader on the ground of their ing taken part in "their own meetsufficient. It is designed for special ing love and everlasting joy. traing in regard to the duties connected with membership in a Seventh-day Baptist Church, and with religion which pervades your broken the relations of every-day life. G. E. T. WESTERLY, R. I., March 25th, 1874.

Items from Dr. Maxson.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 27th, 1874.

sarily singular. With many, who other folks, we differ. As to Bro use of tobacco and intoxicating ple, and thy God, my God; where have been Sabbath-keepers only in B. and his people, I love them for drinks, by moral sussion, will more thou diest will I die, and there will effectually stop the sale, than all I be buried." other means, including legislation, combined. I have no confidence, however, that the use of intoxicating drinks will be materially or per-

Gerrit Smith sends us the following as his view of "Woman's War upon the Dramshops:"

I cannot find a single word against drunkard. Not less true is it that tobacco. In the City Hall, however, | the children of the drunkard have a where the Temperance Union, as it harder lot than any other children. Is it then to be wondered at that the Pawcatuck Church of thirty- material in and out of the churches, against the dramshops? Nay, is it four members, twenty-three of them I believe, hold meetings every Sun- not rather a matter of wonder that not vote to shut up these "breathwould not suffer the women to vote been my privilege to see during the of intoxicating drinks, as well as the John Brown saw slavery to be five and a half years of my present | direct cause of physical, intellectual stronger than ever, and in very des-Alexander Winchell, LL.D., has dramshop to be stronger than ever resigned the Chancellorship of the -to have a stronger hold than ever Syracuse University, and intends, upon the habits of the peopleas he told me, to sail for Europe, early in the season, or before July. Prof. Brown has received a commission from Government, with that: "man's extremity is God' others, to go to China, to observe opportunity," so will it be verified —nay is already verified—in this the transit of Venus, and intends, woman's movement. Slavery is dramshop will be dead. God glori-

The Chinamen, in the employ of the second week in March. Much of C. T. Sampson, Esq., came under self in the fall of slavery; and He the time the weather was exceeding- my observation yesterday, as I took will glorify not the temperance ly unfavorable; but from the be-time, in my haste, to pass through societies but Himself in the fall of ginning until the present, there have the shop, at North Adams, Mass., the dramshop. It will be just like Himself, if He shall let all the been but three meetings, regular or and I was assured by the overseer mighty machinery employed in the extra, in which some new voice has that they neither use tobocco or incause of Temperance for the last not been heard, of backward church- toxicating drinks, but are quiet, fifty years come to naught, and member or inquiring sinner. It peaceable, orderly people, but citicrown with success the pleadings of woman with God and man. seemed most desirable to the pastor | zens, of course, of the Celestial Em-With the help of God, the "strippire, as I suppose they may not beling" David killed great Goliath; come denizens here. They stand up and with that help feeble woman Much effort was therefore put forth at their work, (shoe-making,) make can kill the dramshop-is already every motion tell, and appear to be preacher and methods, and far more excellent workmen; and though on earnest prayer for special cases Mr. Sampson is said to have sunk tressed women, and charge them and corresponding personal effort. thirty thousand dollars before they with violating the proprieties of In fact, ordinary routine methods got the trade, I was assured that he their sex and the legal rights of the were largely discarded, and an ef- has got it back, and "much more," dramseller. But with these critifort was made simply to adapt the by their good workmanship since.

and moral depravity.

Mr. Dawes, the prominent candicessities. The preaching was done date for United States Senator to Ashaway, found time and strength, his place of residence, but in convergratefully received. Occasionally, he remarked that Dawes must, "like drinkers. political acts will be duly appre-

> E. R. MAXSON, M. D., LL.D. OBITUARY.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Will you allow a friend of an af- the doubtful rights of drunkardmakers. flicted family to occupy a little space in your valuable paper in conwhere to strike in order to cripple of books. In reference to this last secrating their griefs on the public the enemy and leave him no power fessed their faith in Christ, most of page? Mrs. Hannah Green, wife to prolong the fight. Would that of Paul Green, who was recently the temperance men were as discernconsigned to "the house appointed for all living," was formerly from stead of striking all around the com-Petersburgh, Rensselaer Co., N. Y.; pass and hitting nothing effectualbut many years ago, she took up her residence with her beloved husband in Adams, Jefferson county, where, of her devotedness as a wife, a moth- makes the vast majority of drunker, and a friend, the writer of this ards, and that if once an end is out could speak in terms of unmeasured to this branch of drunkard-making eulogy. Her record in this respect | -to this, which is rather the very is sweetly and indelibly engraven on many hearts. Had Jesus been on earth, he would have enjoyed her easily achieved. Let the men follow evidence of which is the fact, that presence as a beloved disciple. She in this wake of the women, and inbecame a subject of divine grace sist at the ballot-box that governand espoused the blessed cause of Christ in early life, and her eyes would pass away ere our country were fixed on the glories of crucified love to the last. She brought up her the dawn, but in the noonday brightchildren, chiefly daughters, in the ways of knowledge and virtue; and, doubtless, they will continue to walk for it is admitted that government therein, now she has gone to her has no right to espouse any moral grave. Mrs. Melissa Green is in reform. They need but call on it common with her kind and worthy husband, a true Christian. She has my profound sympathy. So do you, as it suffers the dramshop to peril my old friend, Paul. May the Lord them so frightfully. Moreover, smile upon you; and, indeed, all the | whilst the dramshop far surpasses surviving relatives through the dark clouds of sorrow that now obscure growth is a radical and fundamental the brightness of your sky in the one. Believing this, all the new face of him to whom the morning insist on this duty at the hands of members of the church have been stars sang praises; and, in whom dear Mrs. Green has fallen asleep, till the morning of the resurrection. Jesus did not wait for her on Canaan's bright side of the narrow stream of death, but he came over to

'Is that a death-bed where a Christian

on the surface of Jordan.

earth's dark shore of it, and himself

The writer and his motherless children are indebted to her for many personal kindnesses, and when he goes to heaven, if ever that he. ings," soon come to regard that as | congenial spirits in songs of redeem-I cannot lighten the sorrows of

these mourners; but let me say, the hearts points you to a world. Where the tear of anguish never flows;

There friendship beams from every eye, As Jefferson is the writer's adopt-

Since writing my last, temper- | ed county, where he resided for | that freedom. Would that the tem- | appearance. Its pleasant face is ever

S. N. SWEET. SAND BANK, N. Y., March 22d, 1874.

WOMAN'S WAR UPON DRAMSHOPS

of the various sermons preached that drunkard. More miserable, howday, on temperance, in the churches, ever, than he is the wife of the the women are, at last, rising up their characteristic, patience and gentleness have borne so long with these the great manufactories of drunkards?—with these the sweeping destroyers of the peace and their families? How could they be still any longer? The men would ing holes of hell;" and the men t. Hence the despair—the wild despair, if you please to call it such
—in which they are now acting.

He alone could so sustain you and
so multiply your glorious victories. peration he dashed himself against t. Dear woman sees the murderous and, conscious of her weakness, she nevertheless encounters it. But as God's presence in the John Brown movement verified the old saying There seems to be a natural, and dead; and, at no distant day, the

killing it. The press and myriads of tongue cisms I can have no sympathy. If in their agony of soul, they should, now and then, be seen rushing to Richmond Jacobs, the only survivbesiege a dramshop, with hair di- ing sister of his mother, he gave an by the pastor, with the exception of succeed the late Charles Sumner, ap- sheveled and clothing hurriedly and annuity of \$500. There is a bequest several sermons which Bro. Main, of pears to be very popular at Pittsfield, imperfectly put on, I, for one, could of \$2,000 to the daughters of the have no heart to remonstrate—no. late Henry W. Longfellow; \$1,000 nor if they should leave insufficient to the daughters of Dr. Samuel to give us, and which were very sation with one of his friends there, room on the sidewalk for the dram Howe, \$2,000 to the daughters of Sumner die," before his brilliant | weary and heart-broken women is to of whom he says, "I ask them to acbegin at the wrong end. The first cept as a token of gratitude for the duty is to relieve them of their inevening, an invitation having been ciated and acknowledged by his oppreviously given for all who were ponents.

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> ing, and were consecrating their force in the same direction inhave been a user of books, and having few of my own I have relied on ly. Women see that it is dram-selling—the selling of alcoholic beverages to be drank upon the premises, as in hotels and saloons—which tap-root and trunk of the satanic business-the remaining victories in the cause of temperance will l ment shall make an end of this dramselling, and a very few years we learn from the Elmira Advertiser, would be rejoicing, not merely ness of temperance. And to do this they need not call upon government to espouse the cause of temperance to be true to its single office of protecting person and property, and surely it cannot be true to it so long all things else in periling them, no plea can be offered for its usefulness in any respect or in any degree. The temperance men have but to government, and all political parties will straightway stand with them, for none of them could afford to deny that the suppression of the of person and property. The friends of temperance are

took her across, and all was so calm there could not have been a ripple quiring the action of government to its action, but at the same time adbe commensurate with this wide vised other churches to maintain the range of moral influence. Government is less than government when church as formerly, with the condiit permits the existence of the tion that if it erred again it should dramshop. It is more than govern- be blotted out from fellowship with ment when it makes war upon all intoxicating drinks in all places. Government must leave large free- Dr. Storrs made a few remarks, dom to the people. It must, stance, leave them free to tell lies, he confidently expects to see her but not to commit perjury. It must It is reported that the final vote there, and mingle his voice with hers leave them free to practice many together with other virtuous and arts and much deceit in making gain-but it must not leave them to steal. It must not deny them all traffic in intoxicating liquors, but it | and 23 refused to vote. must not suffer society to be demoralized and destroyed by dramselling. "Total abstinence," so far as it is voluntary, is excellent—but "absolute prohibition" should not be and cannot be enforced. In enforcing it, government would be guilty encroaching on the domain of individual freedom, and thus of deernment, which is the protection of and instructive matter, has made its

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First, the absurd and abominable license system abolished, and "local

option" kicked out of sight. Second, the dramseller forbidden to carry on his work of death and lamnation—and forbidden it under effectual penalties—penalties reach. ing, if found necessary, even as far as confinement in the State Prison.

Third, and the drunkard punished as he should be, for perilling by his responsible insanity the rights of Most miserable of all men is the

Go on, dear women, in your heav. en-blest work! and stop not so long as there remains one dramshop to make idiots and madmen of its frequenters. Let not men succeed in making you ashamed of your undertaking as an unwomanly one. The shame is all on them, who have set up and kept up the dramshop. To you, who overthrow it, will be honor and thanks forever and ever. We recognize in you the instruments that God is employing in the most powerful and precious revival of religion that ever brought salvation to the wretched and ruined; and we rejoice that "the weapons of your warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds." We recognize God himself in this revival-for He and so multiply your glorious victories. We recognize His own Son in it-for he died to redeem the world from this body and soul-destroying sin of the dramshop. We believe His Holy Spirit to be its enlightening and guiding influence and its vital breath. In the sublime presence of such a blessed revival, we stand filled with wonder, gratitude and praise. PETERBORO, March 24th, 1874.

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In the House, a bill to reduce the about, in search of friends, the most part of them being almost naked. voring free banking. A resolution tee inquire into the expediency of was occupied as harness shops and lager beer saloons. The building of the United States in parts and at | was four stories high and tenanted different places. A bill to regulate by a large number of poor families commerce by railroads among the who lost everything, even clothing.

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ANOTHER ERIE STRIKE.

The old adage that "troubles never come single" seems to be pretty to amend were rejected, and the bill was passed by a vote of 168 to 97.
The following is the bill: effectually demonstrated in the relations between the Erie Railway and its employees. We learn from the Elmira Advertiser of March 27th. that a strike is in progress at Susquehannah. Nine hundred men in the machine shops struck work on stock. The loss is \$200,000, partially Wednesday. The cause of their ac- insured. The convicts were fortuof law existing prior to the passage of the act approved April 12th, 1866, entitled, tion is stated to be that when the 'Ah act to amend an act to provide ways men struck the first of the present and means to support the government, approved March 3d, 1865, be and the same are hereby declared to be in force, so as to authorize the amount of legal tender notes month, one of the agreements in the settlement with the company was, that they were to receive their pay on the 15th of each month. On Tuesday last word came from New York that as the machinists were paid before the others last month On motion of G. F. Hoar, an they would have to wait this month. amendment was made in order, to It was further added that paymasproviding that no civil officer of the parts of the road. It was determingovernment shall receive any com- ed to strike at once, and on Wednesensation as a perquisite from the day morning, as stated above, the

the legislative appropriation bill, ters were settling with men on other 000 insurance. reasury or property of the United determination was carried into ef-New Hamburgh, on the Hudson, States, or shall make any private fect. All of the engines in the was burned on the forenoon of March use of such property, or of the labor | round-houses, some twenty-five or 23d. It was owned by James Ingerof any person in the employment of thirty, were disconnected and the soll, of the Tammany ring. None United States. Mr. Lawrence, turning tables so tampered with that of Ohio, offered a resolution instruct- they could not be used for running of the contents were saved. Loss about \$100,000; partially insured. ing the Committee on Ways and lengines out. When trains arrived It is said that the fire originated Means to inquire into the expediency | the engines were disconnected and from a heater. Ingersoll's son-inof repealing stamps on matches and rendered temporarily useless. Over law was the only occupant. He esbank checks, and reviving, in lieu lifty are now in the yard disabled. caped by jumping from the second thereof, the internal revenue tax on | Engineers who offered any resistance story, and was slightly burned. lotteries, theaters, and places of pub- to the strikers were taken from their engines and quietly passed over the heads of the multitude to a place of division have entirely ceased run-

A fire in Elgin, Illinois, March 23d, destroyed four blocks of business safety. The freight trains of this houses occupied by dry goods, grocery, hardware, drug and harness Monday, was taken up, and its provisions were explained by Mr. Sher
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1000, divided among twenty firms. man. He said the bill was not a ferred with. That train arrived only The firemen were totally inefficient the place of his confinement from a few moments late. The passent and the citizens extinguished the the provident to thank adjusted to the place of his confinement from is under water. atisfactory one, as it was in the na- a few moments late. The passen- and the citizens extinguished the the penitentiary to the county jail, ture of a compromise, and while it gers were notified that no other flames. Cramp's ship yard in Philadephia, Pa., on the 23d of March, suffered by

exception of those carrying the fire to the amount of \$175,000; and mails. The men are reported as the burning brands were carried upon the prisoner, Judge Davis used been ended by the discharge of all very orderly and quiet, but earnest across the river and set fire to Man- the words "county jail," and that he put in an appearance there, quiet | valued at \$50,000, insured for \$8,the disturbance in a very few mo-000. Two hundred and forty men are thrown out of employment by

The works of the Plants Manufacturing Company, Plantsville, Southngton county, were burned March 24th. One of the buildings was occupied as a depot of the New Haven and Northampton Railroad. Nothing was saved from the depot except the books of the company. The to-

tal loss is about \$75,000; insurance \$50,000. On the same day a fire in Norwalk, Ct., destroyed \$30,000 worth of prop-

The large residence of C. M. Par-23d. Loss \$10,000. A fire at Port Henry, N. Y., and no water available. Loss, \$80,-

000, about half insured. The extensive chemical works of Chappell Bros., on Cross street, near Covington, Baltimore, were burned out the whole first section of the bill | themselves with clubs. The sheriff | March 27th. The estimated loss is \$150,000; insurance, \$120,000.

DR. LIVINGSTONE'S DEATH. A special dispatch from London, to the New York Herald, says that the steamer Malwa arrived at Suez, March 28th, with the remains of Dr. Livingstone. The following account s given of Dr. Livingstone's illness

He had been ill of chronic dysencine, but had a presentiment the attack would prove fatal. At the first he was able to ride. out soon he had to be carried. Ariving at Muilala, beyond Lake Bemba, in the Bisa country, he said, "Build me a hut to die in." A hut was built by his followers. On the 1st of May he was confined to his

bed. and afterwards suffered greatly, groaning night and day. The third day he said he was very cold, and requested that more grass be put over the hut, but his followers did not speak or go near him. Kitumbo, Chief of Bisa, sent flour and beans and behaved well toward

The fourth day Dr. Livingstone was insensible and died about midnight. Makaohooa, his servant, Dr. Livingstone made his last en-

try in his diary April 27th. He and family when he was first seized by the fatal attack. He told his followers he intended

to exchange everything for ivory to give them, and then push on to Jjaiji and Zanzibar, to reach Eng-

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FROM THE TRACK.-Sunday night March 22d, says the Binghamton Times, as Erie train No. 12 was The lower portion of the building approaching Bigler's switch, about lost 300 killed. a mile out of this city, the engineer of the train, Mr. Joseph Bravo, observed a number of railroad ties piled upon the track. He immediately gave the signal for "down brakes," but before the locomotive could be stopped it struck the heap, Elmira, N. Y., was the scene of an one tie flying up and hitting the extensive fire on the 24th of March. smoke stack, and another flying bet originated in the Elmira Hotel, tween the drive wheels. Fortunately the train was almost instantly don, Farady & Clark Company, in an old wooden building, and was not stopped, and neither the locomotive New Britain, were burned March extinguished until it had destroyed

on which the insurance amounts to drive wheel had to be cut out. The about \$143,000. The Elmira Advertiser speaks of the performance of its Fire Department on the occasion, in Oliver Ditson's music store in Boston was burned on the night of March 24th. Loss seventy thousand dollars. Insured.

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> A NEW ORGANIZATION.-An ortrue Christian union and fellowship." Ministers of the Baptist, Methodist, Congregational, and Presbyterian lenominations 'will unite in it, and its meetings will be quarterly, be-

Petty's Island, destroying property in the minutes to "penitentiary," by

decided in favor of the sentence as it stands, so that the effort to modify | Phœnix Park, Pa., on the morning | that charge at the next meeting of t in favor of the prisoner, falls to the ground.

special dispatch from Helena, Ark., to the Memphis (Tenn.) Appeal, ridge, and several acres of woods in | five freight barges, one fuel barge, lyac, N. Y., were burned March and a trading boat laden with thirteen tons of sugar, blew up at 8.30 A. M., to-day, at the foot of Monte-March 27th, destroyed a greater zuma Island, ten miles below here. portion of the business part of the The boat was blown into atoms and strikers, the District Attorney, in town. Several perons were injured. sunk in three minutes. The barges an address, assuring them of his The village had no fire apparatus were all consumed by fire. Nine lives were lost, and many persons injured. The Phil Allen arrived at the scene a few moments after the explosion, and rendered every as | 28th, at 1131. sistance in its power. The Crescent City was owned by the Mississippi

> was valued at \$70,000. PROGRESS IN SWEDEN.-To get clerkship in the New York Post from the Established Church (Luther- Office. W. H. Proctor, a letter caran) into any of the Dissenting | rier, was also promoted. They were Churches, in Sweden, has heretofore been nearly impossible, and the members of these churches have been | which young Nelson is usually adsubjected to certain legal disabilities of a very tormenting character. A law has recently been passed by tery for several months. He was which, upon the expression of a dewell supplied with stores and medi- sire to join another communion on the part of any person over 18 years of age, the pastor of his parish is obliged to register the transfer. This reform will, it is said, lead speedily to the removal of the other legal embarrassments in marriage and baptism under which the Dissenters are now laboring.

LA CREME DE LA CREME, AND PE-TERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY for April have been received, and are fully up to the standard of excellence for which they have always been noted. ures of reform, the closing of all The first is intended for the use of artists, while the Monthly is more especially calculated for that class of musicians whose chief aim is to supply the home circle with an element of enjoyment which shall render it so attractive and lovely as to respoke much and sadly of his home strain all desire of wandering from

> FATAL RAILROAD COLLISION.-A Pennsylvania Railroad took place in Jersey City on the evening of man. A fireman was crushed to

THE CONTEST IN SPAIN.-The Santander.

The Carlists under General Sedera. It is said the Republicans for burglary.

Madrid journals report the susthe next steamer for the purpose of being exchanged.

BURNING OF A CUTLERY.-The Ætna Cutlery Works of the Lan-23d. The fire is said to have been commemoration of the thousandth the work of an incendiary. The anniversary of the first settlement headlight of the locomotive hap- building burned was two hundred and of the grant of a new constitupened to be an unusually strong one, feet by thirty-five, four stories high, tion by the King of Denmark, which or else the engineer would not have with two wings of one hundred and goes into effect at the date mennoticed the obstruction in time to ten by forty-five feet. Four hun- tioned. dred men are thrown out of employ-Oliver Ditson's music store in Upon the arrival of the train at this ment. The loss is variously estimational states that forty-five years ago Boston was burned on the night of station, three or four of the frighted at from \$500,000 to \$700,000; in there were five freighting establish-

> THOMAS HEDOUGLASS, recently, while dying with consumption, confessed to a Roman Catholic priest, that he calone was guilty of the orime of outraging and murdering forwarded to the Jardin d'Acclimanearly two years ago, near Fort Wayne, Ind., for which two men their innocent fellow beings for the seized and lynched by a mob, and mutabilis.

to thirty-six columns, thus becoming one of the largest of country pa- him in a shocking manner, causing pers. It will, we have no doubt, re- his death. ceive the increase of patronage A yew in a Derbyshire churchyard in that city. Its doctrinal basis is improvement of the paper entitles cient trees in England. It is cal
"the broad historican and body. I was likewise afflicted with

MISSOURI OUTLAWS.—Gov. Woodson, of Missouri, has sent a message embrace "the consensus of truth af- to the Legislature calling attention to the fact that there is a band of outlaws in that State who rob and the church, the forced confession i in the Divine-human person and murder with impunity, that he has relieved, the clergy marry, and diiour Jesus Christ as the only source the desperadoes to justice, and ask-the people. of salvation and the center of all ing that proper legislation be had Don Jose DeLaConcha is the new

—A dispatch from Memphis, Tenn., deted March 24th says the Missis. inning with the first Monday in dated March 24th, says the Missis- and Porto Rico. sippi river below Napoleon is higher than ever before known. Twenty- in New Hampshire some months ago, TWEED TO REMAIN IN THE PENIfive miles of the Chicot and Pine
Bluff Railroad is swept away.

The Hampshire some months ago, and that the Pain-Killer is deserving of an has been sentenced at Laconia, to the plead the proprietors claim for it, is amply proven thirty years imprisonment. He plead the proprietors claim for it, is amply proven thirty years imprisonment. He plead the proprietors claim for it, is amply proven thirty years imprisonment. He plead the proprietors claim for it, is amply proven the plead to the plead the proprietors claim for it, is amply proven the plead the plead to the plead the proprietors claim for it, is amply proven the plead the plead the plead to the plead made by Tweed's counsel to change whole country adjacent to Chicot, guilty to murder in the second de- attained. It is a sure and effective reme-

term of his imprisonment. It ap- freight house of the Erie Railway, don, has not been able to keep up pears that in pronouncing sentence in New York and Jersey City, has with the increased demands for Bi-Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Con Painters' Colic. Liver Complaint. the strikers, and the employment of other men to take their places. There of men to supply the demand.

> Down in a Mine.—While a mine car, containing ten men, was descending the slope of a coliery at of March 21st, the rope broke and the | the Presbytery. car fell, instantly killing three of the men, and injuring the others.

HORATIO C. KING succeeds H. W. Adams in the publication of the Chrisdated March 24th, says that the tow tian at Work, and will, we trust, boat Crescent City, from New Or- keep that sterling religious periodicleans for St. Louis, having in tow al up to its former standard of ex-

BROKE INTO THE PENITENTIARY. quantity of robes, harness, and other property, valued at several by burglars from the penitentiary of Audson county, N. J.

GOLD closed in New York, March

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

David F. Nelson, a colored boy self-emancipated from bondage, has peen promoted to a vacant \$1,000 who were examined before the Civil Service Board. David, the name by celebrities. He was a slave in North | and coal consumed, in its efforts to Carolina, but escaped in the early put down the fire.
part of the rebellion, before Presi- A stay of proc messenger to the Postmaster in

Heathen India furnishes some practical ideas on temperance re- \$5,000. orm which Christian countries might consistently copy. A monster was recently presented to the Viceroy, protesting against the rum traf- ate has already done so. fic, and suggests, as practical measliquor shops "where the majority of the inhabitants object to their existence," and also "in the vicinity of educational and religious establish

ments." It is reported that a locomotive engineer on arriving at Bristol, Pa. recently found a man's leg on the cow-catcher of his engine. siderately telegraphed along the line, asking if any one had lost a leg. Newark, a hundred miles away, answered "yes," and the leg was promptly returned, too late to be of | troversy, is to be distributed without my use, for its former owner was collision of two freight trains on the dead. But it showed a sympathetic nature in the engineer.

Property owners near Central March 28th, in consequence of the Park Museum have entered a very negligence of the telegraphic signal determined protest against the pres ence of the zoological collection in b) fired at \$400,000,000, at which sum it shift remain.

Shift rem

A gentleman in Newark, N. J. the gentleman shot at him as he was scaling the fence and mortally

The Austrian government has resolved to break up the Jesuits' Thepension of further shipment of Carl- ological College at Innspruck in ist prisoners to Cuba and that an or July, which is regarded as the nursder has been issued for the return of ery of Jesuitism for Austria, Gera number of the prisoners to Spain by many, and Switzerland. The govof their funds, as only sixty of the

> a pastoral ordering a service in the three hundred churches of the island on the second day of August, i

Binghamton, into Pennsylvania and

tation, at Brussels, a remarkable kind received in Europe. This plant blood poisons. The cure of all these dischanges its color three times a day, eases, however, from the common pimple and is appropriately named Hibiscus to the worst scrofula is, with the use of and is appropriately named Hibiscus Justus W. Acuff, of Montgomery

county, Pa., an insane patient at THE ALLEGANY COUNTY REPORT- Kirkbridge's Hospital, while in the Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: er comes to us this week enlarged yard with other patients, wanted them to box with him. His com-

It is less than a year since th work of reform began in Geneva and already the pricets are chosen b no adequate power or means to bring vine worship is in the language of your nerves quivering, your muscels knot the decreaded to instice and set the neople.

successor of Captain General Jovellar at Hayana. He receives the title HIGH WATER ON THE MISSISSIPPI. of Governor General of the Antilles. Blodgett, who murdered his wife

gan in Great Britian, the great pub- | cine of Great Virtue, is fully and perma-

THE strike of the laborers in the lishing house of the Bagsters, Lon-

was no difficulty in ebtaining plenty lunch, and brought \$190,000. The 000, bought by Joseph/Stern. Prof. Swing, of Chicago, has been

accused of introducing rationalistic views into a sermon on inspiration. and is to be brought up to answer Emperor Francis Joseph has authorized his government to assume

a strong attitude against the ultranontane opposition to ecclesiastical tabernacle of the congregation" in Isine, having fitted up a hall in

Hon. George Brown, editor of the Toronto Globe, has been appointed

The steamer Northwest, from De troit, arrived at Cleveland, March 23d, the first vessel of the season; the Captain reporting no ice met on

A rumor is current in Paris that the exiled and imprisoned Rochefort and Pascal Groussett have es caped from New Caledonia to Aus

Michael Lawless was arrested in New York, March 28th, for shoot

John T. Allard has been arrested 1870. David is about eighteen years in Jersey City on proof of setting troublesome days.

I heard of the Vegetine and determine fire to his store, containing \$2,000 to try it. It has proved a blessing to me and my child. It has cleaned from her worth of goods and insured for

> exciting grave fears among the residents in that locality. The Great Eastern will start in Auguest to lay the Portuguese telegraph cable from St. Vincent in Cape Verd Islands to Pernambuco, Brazil.

further delay.

Blodgett, the wife murderer, hung himself in his cell at Laconia, N. H., March 28th. He left a history of his life. Some Jews in London have formed

One million of gold will be sold each Thursday of April in New York.

The steamship Merrimac, over due, has been heard from. broke her propeller. The Philadelphia carpet manufacturers will not give in to their striking employees.

He who makes an idol of his interests makes a martyr of his integ-Look out for the best aspects of a

man as you do for views in the country. The President has nominated Moses Hallett for Chief-Justice of Colorado. The Presbyterians are discussing

the propriety of consolidating some of the "Boards" of their church. Silence is the safest course for any man to adopt who distrusts him-

Never turn a blessing around to see whether it has a dark side to it.

PIMPLES, ERUPTIONS, ROUGH SKIN. The system being put under the influence of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for a few weeks, the skin becomes smoo blotches, eruptions, yellow spots, come dones, or "grubs," a dozen may possibly be

this most potent agent, only a matter o time. Sold by all Druggists. Rev. A. B. Prentice, Mr. JAMES M. HODO Covered with Eruptions. Cured, CLAVERACK, Columbia Co., N. Y. of Adams Centre. Dear Sir—I am sixty years of age, and have been afflicted with Salt Rheum in the worst form for a great many years, until accidentally, I saw one of your books, which described my case exactly. I bought your Golden Medical Discovery and took two ottles and a half, and was entirely cured From my shoulders to my hands I was en and Miss Julia E. BEEBE, all of Water-

difficulty, and that is entirely cured. May God spare you a long life to remain a blessing to mankind. With untold gratitude, MRS. A. W. WILLIAMS. DON'T BE DISCOURAGED.—Suppose have "tried fifty remedies" and received n benefit, is there therefore "no balm in Gilead?" Verily there is. Your liver may be congested, your stomach half paralyzed your lungs diseased, your blood full of im purities—yet in one week after commence ing a course of Dr. WALKER'S VINEGAR

ITTERS you will feel like a new creature

Pain-Killer. Time Tests the Merits of All Things. Thirty years is certainly long enough time to prove the efficacy of any medicine,

the world, and it needs only to be known nently established. It is the great Family Medicine of the age. Taken internally, it cures Cholera, Diarrhea, Cramp and

Pain is supposed to be the lot of us poor mortal, as inevitable as death, and liable at any time to come upon us. Therefore, t is important that remedial agents should be at hand to be used on emergency, when we are made to feel the excruciating agony of pain, or the depressing influence of disease. Such a remedial exists in Perry Davis' "Pain-Killer," the fame of which has extended over all the earth. Amid the eternal ices of the Polar regions, or beneat's the intolerable and burning suns of the tropics, its virtues are known and appreciated. And by it suffering humanity found relief from many of its ills. The effect of the Pain-Killer upon the patient, when taken internally in cases of Cough, Cold, Bowel Complaint, Cholera, Dysentery, and other affections of the sys-

tem, has been truly wonderful, and has won for it a name among medical preparacess in removing pain, as an external remedy, in cases of Burns, Bruises, Sores and Sprains, Cuts, Stings of Insects, &c., and other causes of suffering has secured for it the most prominent position among the medicines of the day. Beware of counter-feits and worthless imitations. Call for

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A GREAT BLESSING! Worth a Dollar a Drop Mrs. A. A. Lewis, J. H. Babcock (due or Mothers, are your little ones fretful? And is your patience almost exhausted in vain efforts to please them? I can sympa hize with you, and can tell you what will make your little child quiet, give it a good appetite, and procure for it hours of sweet,

morning, besides a long nap at mid-day.

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different child. I often say, the true value

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dren's blood while they are young. Try it and you will join with me in calling it a

great blessing, Mrs. ELLEN L. CLAPP, 1'Tudor Street.

CIRCULATION OF THE BLOOD.

The circulation of the blood is the life

of the body, and its stoppage is death. We are healthy when the blood circulates free-

ly; any interruption preventing its free

Blood is the life of the flesh," Can we

expect to enjoy good health, when had or corrupt humors circulate with the blood

ausing pain and disease; and these hu

mors being deposited throughout the entire body, produce pimples, eruptions, ulcers, indigestion, costiveness, headache,

er complaints. No disease can be in the body without first being generated in the

purify and renovate the blood, eradicate the

sease, renew vitality, mentally and phy

ically, and instill fresh vigor into all the vi-

neuralgia, rheumatism, and numerous otl

South Boston, July 10th, 1871.

urse is the comme

min. A. A. Lewis, J. H. Babcock (due on Minutes 17 cts.) S. S. Maxson, M. L. Gow-en, T. Saunders, P. M. Green, B. G. Still-man, Mrs. J. B. Cottrell, A. H. Jewis, V. Hull, D. M. Canright, M. Gunther, O. D. Green, D. P. Curtis, L. Coon, M. B. Phillips, J. Crandall, W. A. Rose, J. Greene, Samuel N. Sweet, T. V. Stillman, A. B. Prentice, J. E. N. Backus, Geo. E. Tomlin-son, C. P. Rood, E. R. Maxson, L. A. Platts, LeRoy Crandall, J. B. Clarke, H. W. Stillsound sleep.

My little girl is two and a half years old, and during that time, I have not had two consecutive nights' rest. She has been sick a number of times, and no one seemed to know what was troubling her. It was hard to hear her little fretful cry, and not RECEIPTS know what to do for her. I doctored her for worms, but it did no good; and I was nearly tired out with sleepless nights and

All payments for the SABBATH RECORDS are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission. No receipt under this head hereafter, will be understood to exof which is not duly acknowl stomach and bowels the sores which kep tend back of Vol. 28, No. 27. gathering there; and now she sleeps sound ly from her bed-time until very late in the

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LETTERS

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Alvit Clarke, Bond. NEW YORK MARKETS-MAR. 30, 1874.

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Rev. A. H. Lewis, GEORGE FREEMAN HUL-SHIZER, of New York, (17 Burling Slip,) and Priscilla Davis, of Shiloh. At Westerly, R. I., March 22d, 1874, by Rev. Geo. E. Tomlinson, WILLIAM BECH WITH and FRANCES BECKWITH, both of ALFRED UNIVERSITY. North Stonington, Conn. At Waterford, Conn., Feb. 11th, 1874, by Rev. E. Darrow, Mr. GILBERT DARROW

In Dakota, Wis., March 23d, 1874, by C. P. Rood, Esq., Mr. HENRY C. MAXSON, of Farina, Ill., and Miss Adalate M. Mesness letters to SILAS C. BURDICK Treasurer, Alfred Centre, N. Y. ENGER, of Dakota. At Alton, Waseca Co., Minn., March 12th 1874, by Eld. D. P. Curtis, ORSON F. CUR-TIS, of Carlston, and ANNA M. REYNOLDS of Alden, Minn.

In Waterford, Conn., March 4th, 1874 d scarlet fever, ABBEY C. ROGERS, aged 7 years and 6 months. On the day following, of the same disease, NANCY S. ROGens, aged 2 years and 5 months, both chil dren of Capt. Clarke S. and Mary E. Rogers. Thirteen deaths have occurred in their house within a few brief years. "Whose sorrows are like unto mine.

DIED.

In Albion. Wis., on Second-day morning, March 9th, 1874, of congestion of the liver, Mrs. ESTHER, wife of Jesse Saunders, in the 74th year of her age. Sister Saunder was born in Petersburgh, N. Y., June 4th 1800. Early in life she moved to Alfred, QUAKER BITTERS. where she made a profession of religion at 18th, 1823 she was united by marriage to Mr. Jesse Saunders, with whom she has lived and labored for half a century, proving a faithful, patient and devoted companion. As a fruit of their marriage, Goo gave them twelve children, three of which died before reaching the age of four years, three sons died in the service of their country during the late war, and six children still survive. Bro. and Sister Saunders were active in the organization of the 2d Alfred church, being numbered among its first members. They removed to Al-bion, Wis., in the year 1841, while the

country was yet new, and were among the leaders in the organization of the Albion church, in 1843. Sister Saunders remained consistent and exemplary member of the militant church, until the death angel summoned her to the place prepared fo her in the church triumphant. Her funeral was attended by a large circle of relatives and friends, at the Albion church, on the 11th inst., the pastor of the church officiat Near Humboldt, Nebraska, March 24th 1874, of a spinal disease, Horace G. Bab-cock, son of J. G. and C. T. Babcock, in the 20th year of his age. He has been afficted for over fifteen years. flicted for over fifteen years. J. G. B. At his residence, near Humboldt, Nebras-ka, March 23d, 1874, of a complicated disease, caused by a tumor, which grew on the spine, at the kidneys, extending upvard and weighing five pounds, causing a enlargement of the liver, which also weigh d six pounds, MAXEON B. DAVIS, son o

Uriah and Vienna Davis, in the 27th year his age. He had been a sufferer for over a year. He removed from Ohio with At their Great Medical Depot, his father in the year 1849, to Clinton county, Iowa. He made a profession of religion under the labors of Eld. L. A. Davis, in the year 1857, and joined the church there. He again removed to Ne-PROVIDENCE, R. I.

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31 12 usted in the town of Wirt, Allegany Co.

For further particulars, address A. B. or I. L. COTTRELL,

Richburgh, Allegany Co., N. Y.

THE SCHOOLDAY MAGAZINE for

CONGRESS. MONDAY, March 23. In the Senate, resolutions of the

free circulation of newspapers in

York City was presented, against an

In the House under the call of

and referred, among which was one

After considerable discussion the

WHEREAS. The existing uncertainty as

to whether the amount of legal tender notes now authorized by law to be kept in

general circulation is \$356,000,000 or \$400.

ness of the country and unsettle values

of the United States the amount of fou

hundred millions to be kept in general cir-

Scates and the total amount of United

never exceed \$400,000,000.

ic amusement. Adopted.

some middle ground agreed upon, to

make the bill satisfactory to all. It

only remained for the Senate now

to say if this was a fair compromise,

whether it would improve our cur-

rency and give the relief demanded.

He then had the bill read by sec-

tions, and explained the provisions

of each. Pending the discussion, the

Senate went into executive session,

In the House, the Georgia contest-

ed election case was disposed of by

the admission of Sloan, the contest-

ant, by nearly a strict party vote,

and Mr. Sloan was sworn in. The

bill to regulate inter-State railroad

commerce was taken up for discus-

sion, and Mr. Willard, of Vermont,

made a speech against the bill, on

WEDNESDAY, March 25.

legal and constitutional grounds.

for circulation be fixed at \$400,000,-

In the House, the bill supplement

al to the mining act was discussed

at length and amendments adopted.

The bill regulating inter-State rail-

first section of the bill after the en-

000,000." Mr. Sherman moved to

tion" in Mr. Wright's amendment.

and insert before the word "amount"

fixed.at \$400,000,000." Mr. Wright

then modified his amendment to

read in that manner, and the amend

ment as modified was then adopted.

Mr. Merrimon moved as a substi-

tute for the whole bill, the follow-

SEC. 1. That the maximum limit o

and soon after adjourned.

Be it enacted, &c., That the provisions

000,000, is calculated to derange the

Senate adjourned. counties where printed, was received. | infantry in the army by five regi-Petitions were presented, asking ments was introduced and referred that the limit of legal tenders be fix- the bankrupt law. A resolution was Mr. Sener introduced a bill to amend ed at four hundred millions, and fa- adopted that the Banking Commitof the Cotton Exchange of New printing all the notes and currency

FRIDAY, March 27.

rules were suspended, and the bill was taken up. Various motions

culation, notes issued, or to be issued, shal TUESDAY, March 24. In the Senate, the new financial

bill, reported by Mr. Sherman on trains after it would, however, be alhad the strength of a compromise, it lowed to leave the station, with the also had the weakness of such a measure. There was a necessity for those on each side to yield their views to some extent to others, and and determined. A paymaster, preunless they should so yield, no bill pared to settle with them would, if could be passed. There must be

> No. 12 last evening passed through this city about on time, but proceed ed no further than Binghamton, being abandoned there. No. 5 came through from the east all right and on time. On some of

> the trains the strikers switched off the express cars and left the rest of the train to proceed. After No. 5, no trains will be allowed to pass Susquehannah either way with the exception of mail cars, until some settlement is arrived at.

Up to midnight of March 29th, the strike continued to increase in extent and in its complications. The civil officers of Susquehanna county, either from sympathy or In the Senate several memorials fear, seemed to take sides with the were presented, asking for an increase in the currency and free banking. Mr. Schurz moved to reduced the maximum limit of United States sympathy, and telling them they notes to \$356,000,000, instead of \$382,000,000, as fixed by the bill. | were not breaking the laws. The Mr. Wright gave notice that he strikers, on hearing that a sheriff would offer an amendment to strike and posse had arrived, armed

and insert a section providing that assured them that he came to prothe amount of United States notes | tect the paymaster, and as a guarantee that no force was to be used, all the persons in the posse, with the exception of the sheriff and two constables, gave up their arms. The Governor having been called upon for troops to sustain the sheriff road commerce was taken up and complied promptly, and troops are discussed by several members, and a arriving on the ground. The Govmotion to lay the bill on the table ernor received a remonstrance from was negatived. Before reaching a the citizens of Susquehanna, protestfinal vote on the bill the House ad- ing against the use of military force. The Governor replied that there was an illegal seizure of property In the Senate, a bill was introduced and interference of the movement enabling the people of New Mexico | of trains, and he had no alternative

to form a State Government. The but to enforce the laws of the State; hill was passed appropriating thirty and that Gen. Osborne had been in thousand dollars for dredging the mouth of the Mississippi. The bill If the laws are not set at defiance, providing for the redemption and the Sheriff will so inform Gen. Oseissue of United States notes and borne. If they are set at defiance for free banking, was taken up and Gen. Osborne has been ordered to extensively discussed. Mr. Schurz's enforce them. If unfortunate conamendment to strike out "eighty- sequences follow, the responsibility two" and insert "fifty-six," so that must rest with those who endeavor the maximum limit of United States | to redress their wrongs by violence, notes should be \$356,000,000, instead in contempt of the laws, and the of \$382,000,000, as reported by the officers whose sworn duty it is to

committee, was rejected. Mr. Wright | take care that they be faithfully exmoved to strike out the whole of the | ecuted. The citizens are generally opposed acting clause, and insert that "the to the intervention of troops, and it amount of United States notes for is thought they will stand by the circulation is hereby fixed at \$400,- strikers should a riot occur. The men say that in holding strike out the words "for circula- trains here they are simply protecting their own property, and that be fore they receive any pay the comthe word "maximum," so that it pany must agree to certain regulawould read "the maximum amount | tions by which they are to be govof United States notes is hereby erned in future. They are determined to let noth-

> BURNING OF A TENEMENT HOUSE, AND Loss of LIFE .- By the burning of a tenement house in Forty-second

ing but the mail cars pass.

erished in the flames. The scene mong those present was of the most heartrending character. Men, women and children, rushed frantically

FIRES

the highest terms.

ed property valued at \$50,000.

ing company, at the State Prison.

escape, which otherwise would have

\$75,000; insurance \$45,000.

and smoke were too dense, and the British merchant of Zanzibar, who infortunate woman and children accompanied the remains. ATTEMPT TO THROW A TRAIN

nor any of the cars were thrown property valued at about \$255,000, from the track. The tie under the

have prevented a serious accident. known who were guilty of this outrage, but suspicion naturally attaches to some of the dissatisfied employees of the road. Should this March, a fire broke out in the work shop of the Tucker manufactur-

suspicion prove correct they may rest assured that they have ailienated every particle of sympathy that | Mary Secor, a girl thirteen years old, | might have been felt toward them on the part of the public. No punishment is severe enough for those who attempt to destroy the lives of named McLeod and Kimball were sake of gratifying a spite against a that he assisted in the lynching. offered for the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators of this infamous

The Arcadian block and buildganization entitled "The Evangelicng in Wooster, O., occupied by Rawlins & Co., as a photograph galal Ministers' Association of Boslery, was burned March 23d. Loss The aggregate loss by a fire at Indianapolis, Ind., on the night of March 22d, is estimated at \$220,000, by all vital Christians from the be-"the broad historic evangelical cath. it to. ginning;" and it is further said to The Van Rensselaer mansion near firmed by all the reformed confessions of faith, and particularly belief atoning work of our Lord and Sav-

and to strike two years from the desson's mill and other property on these words were afterwards altered

order of the Court, and also that in parts of the sentence the Court omitted to specify the place of imprisonment. These technicalities were argued in the Court of Over and Terminer last week, but Judge Brady

DISASTER ON THE MISSISSIPPI.-A

Valley Transportation Company and

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now allowed by law, shall be issued to national banking associations now organized, or which may be hereafter organized, and such increased circulation shall be distributed among the several States as provided in section one of the act entitled an act to provide for the redemption of the three per cent. Ican certificates and for an in-

Spanish Republican troops under being awakened in the night, by the Gen. Loma have destroyed Urso noise of a burglar, seized a revolv-Urdiales, twenty-seven miles east of The burglar heard him and fled, but balls have routed the force of Re- wounded him. The man had alpublicans under Col. Rouille at For- ready spent a term in State prison

> ernment object to supporting it out two hundred students are Austrian The Bishop of Iceland has issued

A writer in the Newburgh Jour-

Binghamton, into Pennsylvania and New Jersey—now only a third part of Orange and a portion of Ulster is left to it.

Binghamton, into Pennsylvania and purpose as this Discovery. The effects of all medicines which operate upon the system through the medium of the blood are necessarily somewhat slow, no matter how Bishop Williams, of Canton, has good the remedy employed. While one to three bottles clear the skin of pimples China plant, the first specimen of its

panions all fell upon him and beat

old. It is not very high, but its trunk is thirty-three feet in circum-

It is said that since the revival be-

The pews in a New York Synagogue were sold last week at public auction, after an inspiriting highest price paid for one was \$4,- | Neuralgia and Rheunatism, Chapper Hands, Frost Bitten Feet, &c.

The Jews have set up their first Portland for public worship, giving it the name of "Covenant Hall."

a commissioner to Washington in connection with the reciprocity nehundred dollars, was recently taken gotiations on the part of Canada.

the trip.

ing a man in Saugerties a week besuccessful over ten other aspirants fore. He is believed to be a masked robber. The fire in the Empire Coal Mine near Wilkesbarre, has cost the com dressed, is one of the Post Office | pany over \$500,000 in money spent,

A stay of proceedings has been dent Lincoln's proclamation. He granted in the case of Donohue, the drifted North, and became an office | condemned Auburn murderer, and boy for the late Henry J. Raymond. he has been respited until the 24th Thurlow Weed had him appointed of April.

The New York Assembly Finance Committee have decided to report petition, signed by 16,200 persons, adversely on the bill exempting mortgages from taxation. The Sen-The Red Cloud Agency Indians are very uneasy, and their conduct

> The Iowa Senate has adopted the House joint resolution for a constitutional amendment giving the right of suffrage to women, The Farragut prize money, over which there has been so much con-

an association for the better observan association for the better observance of the Sabbath.

Baron Schwartz Penborn is the page of the page Apetrican minister. It extends its influence into every part of the human organism, commencing with

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ne..... 5 70 @6 00 State, extra. 6 25 @6 50 6 70 @7 15 The house is so lonesome, and dreary and dark, For father is drinking again Oh, I am so sick, and so hungry and cold.
While the night winds are howling so wild,

There's no one to pity or say a kind word, For I am the poor drunkard's child, CHORUS. Oh, Father in heaven! this bitter cold might,
While the tempest is howling so

wild. Look down in thy pity and cheer up the heart. Of me, the poor drunkard's child. One year to-night my poor mother died. While father lay drunk on the floor; I ne'er shall forget the kind words that she

Should I live my life o'er and o'er.
"My poor child, your lot in this world will But it can not last a long while, For God in his mercy will look down And pity the poor drunkard's child

vain, I've suffered, heart broken, almost; When father comes home, it is always to But I love him though hope is lost.
Whenever I walk through the crowded

By my rags and tatters defiled, I think if my father would not drink again, I'd not be a poor drunkard's child.

PASSIONATE WORDS AND WHAT CAME OF THEM.

John Stephens lived in the prettiup the wall and peeped into the win- fully in the old church-yard. dows; and as the sound of the forest one young lady, in a romantic mood, prised to meet an angel walking in the evening time. But unfortunately you could hear other sounds than rippling water, or thrushes' song, or, wind whispering in the trees; it was the sound of an angry man's voicetage was like many a life, calm and peaceful outside, but wild and passionate within. Poor Mary Stephens, how often she sat and thought of the day when she was brought as happiness, and the future seemed sorting to it, rely on getting a dewas a heart-broken woman; her of milking qualities. hopes, which had centred on an

find a more wicked pleasure in say-They had only one child, little that life happy; but no, it was a shires do in quantity, but they are producing vessels, and are evidence miserable home in spite of all God not infallible, and their yield is too of their capability of elaborating a storm of passionate anger; and butter dairy.

in the milk-veins, which pass through the bag and along the belly, and en-

not my tongue my own? I am bet- or Holstein, more recently introducter than those who say one thing ed, promises well both for quantity my duty in providing for my fami-

as weak as air, but they are strong | ing made 4671 pounds of butter in | are like downy seeds of plants—they and the Vermont cow, that made

a powerful habit. He little thought | befitting a sheep than a cow. We strong power, and only help stronger than his sin could conquer it.

Stephens heard his boy's tale, and they soon become so expert as selwas irritated at his want of success, dom to be deceived. and at the loss of the premium he had paid; and although he knew written in regard to the appearance Willie was not to blame, he vented of good milkers, and a multitude of and unjust speeches. He told the been laid before the public which rapidly. The supply of cellular tis-ed from paying his subscription for boy that he knew no one would keep have tended rather to confuse and sue may be known by feeling the a year in advance on the 28th of him long; and the failure was mere- mislead, than to guide and enlightly an excuse of his master to get en the inexperienced. A sign which rid of an idle, worthless apprentice, has no connection with the thing it and now he supposed he should have claims to signify is always worse to keep him in idleness. The moth- than useless, as it is just as likely to er interposed, and tried to speak lead wrong as right, and detracts for the boy, but John continued in from more intelligent indications. his rage, uttering sneering, passion-ate reproaches, until Willie could between a large flow of milk and a endure it no longer, and starting up. he threw his arms around his moth- a long head or a short one; a crumer's neck, and imprinted a kiss, ut- pled horn or a straight one, or one that tered a smoothered "Good-bye," tapers evenly or unevenly; or a ite jugglers at the Japanese street erwise, loves the gifts of God more and darting a look of rage at his straight leg or a slim tail; or a pe- corners are young boys, who before than God himself. father, rushed from the house. The culiarly shaped ear or dewlap; or commencing their tricks conceal mother ran to the door, but he was whether the eyelids are well divided, their heads in large hoods, with a tracted the following reply from an

mother, as she watched and listened for the boy's return, and as the for the boy's return, and as the wind blew and the rain pattered against the cottage window, Stophens was miserable; but he would not confess it, for he knew that the boy was hungty, and bowless. "Oh, those cruel things, I wish I had not said them," he thought to him."

I all down, hiding head, neck, and site of the production may reasonably be expected to be more or less affected, it houlders. "These poor children," against the cottage window, Stophens was miserable; but he would not confess it, for he knew that the boy was hungty, and homeless. "Oh, those cruel things, I wish I had not said them," he thought to him."

Joe perienced purchaser. "What is shoulders. "These poor children," he says, "in bending and curving the will and asking no questions."

Joe perienced purchaser. "What is shoulders. "These poor children," against the cottage of a grotes, ROBERT WELLS, 43 Vessy St. N. LUCY P. LEWIS, Administratix. Dated, the 27th day of October, 1878

Dated the constitution of the United States, for a light of the certificates in a sum to swall and as

self. "But ah! those words can never be unsaid." The morning found Mary Stephens

his breakfast she started off to find stomach is to the production of milk. hideous with the effort they make in her poor wandering child. She walk- A cow cannot make milk out of singing and making noises to attract ed on, not even noticing the wind and hard rain, nor that she had tak- she must eat and digest a large en no food. She traced him here amount of food to make it from, and and there—at one farm she heard she must have a stomach equal to that he had been sleeping in an old | the task-one that has capacity to out-house, and the farmer had wondered who he was. At another | manufacture the milk out ot. place a poor woman told her how a lad with blue eyes and light curling hair had asked her for some food, and offered a little penknife; how she had given him food, but refused the knife, and he looded so pale, and had fallen asleep over the food, and she had let him sleep, and he went on in that direction. And on the which the fluids abound, a condiweeping mother went; and then she tion, as will readily be understood, met a surly plowman, who told her very essential to a large flow of that a boy had asked for employ- milk; and the broad hips, and the ment, and he had set him to carry

some logs, but he had no strength, so he had been sent away as good for nothing. And then all trace was lost, but as And so I've been praying and praying in

boys nearly always went to the shipping port near, she went there. Footsore and weary, see walked day at last, passing a shop where they sold old clothes, she saw a jacket hanging conspicuously at the door. She knew it was her Willie's jacket, ed the woman whom she found there, how she came in possession of est cottage in the town. It was so then she saw him with a party of up, by increased respiration, the fatnear the wood that you could hear the strolling players. And then all trace forming material. By the extraorbirds singing all the long summer was again lost. Poor Mary Ste- dinary energy they create they inday like a concert; the river rolled phens! when she returned home it duce unusual exercise and motion, peacefully by; the roses clambered was but to die, and she slept peace- which make a rapid waste of tissue

music mingled with the murmur of ing yet. Follow me to the convict ducing milk. If too small the anithe water and the perfume of flow- cell where Stephens had his next mal may be an excellent milker ers, you could not forbear saying, meeting with his boy. A few years while she lives, but she will be feeble "How beautiful God has made our have passed, and Stephens' hair is and short lived. earth." Artists used to come many | getting grey, and Willie is only in long miles to sketch the cottage, and | his early manhood—but it is a blightsometimes visitors, tired and heart- ed life. Before him is shame, behind sick after the London season, would is remorse. And he tells his tale the lovely scene before them with fell into bad company, and shame the indications of the mouth corresthe aust and din of the city; and prevented him from leaving it. Oh, John Stephens! those words are not declared that she should not be sur- dead; they are bearing fruit in the convict cell.

DAIRY COWS-BEST BREED TO SE-LECT FROM.

The merits of different breeds cussed in the current agricultural periodicals, and it will suffice here to say that there is no single breed which will answer all the requirements of every dairyman, nor one in

earthly object, had been disappoint- large milkers, probably, than any on the surface above and outside of ed. Mary was sensitive; and no other breed, but defective specimens | the bag, turning the hair in the dione could say more cruel things occur in them, making selections rection in which they run, upward than her husband, and no one could | necessary to insure excellence. They | and outward, forming the escutcheon are a good resort for cheese dairy- of Guenon.

Willie, and Mary longed to make in richness and color as the Ayr- tity of blood supplied to the milkhad done for the place. Poor child! small for cheese makers. They milk. In the same way the veins the slightest fault was reproved by should form a part, at least, of every take up the blood and carry it back

most hate his father, and Mary hid larger flow than is sometimes ob- ter the body through one or more use of gold in the decoration of the her boy's faults for fear of undue tained from the Short-horns, but as holes on their way to the heart. The temple. One fragment was fortu-John Smithson, the Quak- a breed they are unequal. Some size of these milk-veins and the holes nately found composed of two aser, once felt it upon his mind to tell strains of the Short-horn blood are where they enter the body vary with tragals, between which a narrow John Stephens of the sin of his remarkable for their large flow, fully the escutcheon, and, like it, give slip of lead was doubled in, in the tongue; but good John was hardly equaling the Ayrshires, while the evidence of the quantity of venous fold of which was inserted a narprepared for the warm, not to say animals surpass the Ayrshires in size blood passing away from and hot reception he met with.

There are other through the udder, and they have fillet of gold between the astragals. "How dare you to interfere with strains that are inferior. The rich the same significance, with reference The beauty of the temple was, morea matter what only concerns myself? milk of the Devons is also uneven to quantity, as the supply of arterial over, heightened by the use of bril-What if I do say all I mean? Is and small at best. The Dutch cow, blood and the size of the escutcheon. and mean another. No one can say and quality, but like all the rest, large yield. They must be considinguished; blue for the background a word against my character; I do needs to be carfully selected to se- ered together. A large escutcheon of enrichments and sculpture in re- New York. cure a first-class milker. No larger and milk-veins, coupled with a small lief, and the yellow for the parts re-I know I am hasty in my tem- yield or richer milk is found any- stomach, would be marked down at quiring greater prominence. A numchild, and 'words break no bones.' where than has been obtained from the native cows, but they, like the "Ah, neighbor," replied John, "it is true that 'words break no bones.' mone Oaks for the native cows, but they like the Short-horns, are uneven. The fais true that words break no bones, mous Oaks cow, one of the most ex- milk-veins and escutcheon, should but they break hearts. Words are traordinary cows of her time, have be marked down in the same way. as iron; words only take a second a year, was a native. The cow view, observation will soon enable the position of the statue of the godto utter, but they live forever; words | Kaatskill, that made about as much, one to make close estimates.

go off lightly enough, but they plant 504 pounds of butter in a year, were themselves somewhere. The first natives. We have had in our own animal that comes along may nibble | dairy natives that have made a pound | up the old weed, but the seeds have of butter from 123 pounds of milk, taken root. Ah, Stephens, words and on the other hand, some that have more lives than cats are reck- have required 44 pounds of milk to one of butter. The extremes in John Stephens went back into his | quantity are as great, sometimes | house with a weak wish to conquer running down to an amount more that the sin of his tongue was a have, as a rule, found grades to be better milkers than either side of the ancestors from wihch they have deand passionate words only for your herd with a good bull of the breed sake, mother," he would say. It best suited to the purposes of the

Years passed on, and Willie had scended. Where cows are to be grown into a noble looking boy; but raised, it is the surest and cheapest I bear my father's violent temper | way to cross the best cows of the was a proud day when Willie took | dairy kept. Crosses between thorhis first situation; but unfortunately ough-breds are also frequently imhis master failed, and one morning provements upon the original stock. he was told not to open the office, There are certain external indicabut that he must leave. Poor boy, tions of the capacity for producing he had been trying to do well! He milk which are as apparent from an sat down on the roadside and wept inspection of the cow as are the signs from disappointment; he was chafed of strength and speed in the horse. and angry too, and then he dried In old dairy districts, where the his tears and went home to tell the owners are in the habit of filling up their herds annually by purchase,

A great deal has been said and 'Roman nose" or "a hollow head;'

bowels. A large and strong boiler pale and miserable, still watching, is not more essential to the power of and when she had given her husband an engine than a large and vigorous Their uncovered faces are sometimes nothing. If she gives a large flow, a crowd. hold and power to digest enough to

When the digestive organs are relatively larger than the other viscera, they give depth and breadth to the abdomen, and a somewhat wedge-shaped form-the body tapering forward.

The large stomach and bowels here indicated mark a diathesis in depth and breadth of the lumbar region, indicate a large development and flow of blood, and vital influence to all the parts surrounding and connected with the milk-producing vessels. Gaunt cows are small milkers. A good constitution is im-Footsore and weary, see walked day portant. This may be judged by after day arough the streets, when of the eyes and horns. Constitution depends mostly upon the heart and lungs, the size of which may be determined by the depth and breadth

and she went into the shop and ask- of the thorax. They should have a good development, enough to secure health and vigor, but the lungs, in it. The woman told her that a pret- particular, should not be excessively ty boy had come in and sold it, and large. When very large they burn and rapid assimilation to repair it. But John Stephens' works are liv- and thus divert nutriment from pro-

The capacity of the lungs corres. ponds with the size of the apertures through which they are filled. Large open nostrils indicate large lungs, tion? sigh as they passed, and contrast how, when tempted by hunger, he and vice versa. In the same way, pond with the size of the stomach. The udder should be large and ca-

pacious. It need not be fleshy. It should be broad and reach well forward. A large development of the fore part of the bag is a more certain indication of quantity than the wide apart, and be of good size for bitter, cruel words. Ah, that cot- have of late been pretty well dis- handling. Teats which are small next to the udder denote small tubes inside the bag, which, of course, is

unfavorable to quantity. The flow of blood to and from the udder helps to determine the inclina young bride to that beautiful which the milking qualities are so ation to secrete milk. The arteries home, and she had hoped for much | well established that one can, by re- | which supply the milk vessels with blood reach the bag inside and are almost too bright! But now she sirable animal without being a judge not seen externally, but having supplied those organs with blood, they The Ayrshires are more uniformly pass through the udder and ramify

The size of the escutcheon is re-The Alderneys excel as generally garded as the measure of the quansingly is an infallible evidence of

Soft, fine hair is by many regarded as an evidence of richness, and oftener than otherwise it proves true. But some cows that give the very richest milk have hair that is quite | tually, London proper, the real city, coarse and harsh. The appearance has a population of only seventy of the skin is another guide. A clear white or pale skin is an evidence, either that yellow fat is not | Nothing could more strikingly illusformed, or if formed, the peculiari- trate the conservatism of the Enties of the animal are such that it is glish character than the fact that the used up in supporting respiration. When it is so abundant as to lodge of the law, the same little municiin the pores of the skin and give it a yellow color, it may be expected to while the enormous additions to the appear also in the milk and give it original city, which to-day make up the same color. High color and thirty-nine fortieths of the entire richness seldom fail to go together, population, are treated as a collechence a vellow skin becomes an evidence of rich milk. But it sometimes happens that the skin is of such a hue that the yellow fat does not effect its color. The appearance of the skin then has no significance. The fat of animals is stored in a net-work of cells, called cellular tissue, and an abundance of these cells

is coupled with a tendency to form fat wherewith to fill them. When a cow is in milk, the fat formed is car-Hence, when this tissue abounds, rich milk may be expected.

skin. When it is plentiful, it forms a sort of cushion under the skin, giv- to lose any sleep, but—you know how ing it a soft and mellow feeling. it is yourself."

When it is wanting, the skin feels hard, and the hand, when resting on water and, pulling it out, look for a the animal, feels very much as if hole; and equally vain to suppose resting on the bare bones.—canada that, however large a space you occupy, the world will miss you when

Boy-Jugglers in Japan.—Bayard Taylor, who has traveled all other, who loves abundance more over the world, says that the favor- than scarcity, when God orders othboy, come back!" but he was out of hearing. "Let him go," said the father.

It was a time of agony to the mother, as she watched and listened for the boy's return, and as the for the boy's return, and as the of the boy's return, and as the of against the cottage window, Stephens was miserable; but he would listened against the cottage window, Stephens was miserable; but he would listened against the cottage window, Stephens was miserable; but he would listened against the cottage window, Stephens was miserable; but he would listened against the cottage window, Stephens was miserable; but he would listened against the cottage window, Stephens was miserable; but he would listened against the cottage window, Stephens was miserable; but he would listened against the cottage window, Stephens was miserable; but he would listened against the cottage window, Stephens was miserable; but he would listened against the cottage window, Stephens was miserable; but he would listened against the cottage window, Stephens was miserable; but he would listened against the cottage window, Stephens was miserable; but he would listened against the cottage window, Stephens was miserable; but he would listened against the cottage window, Stephens was miserable; but he would listened against the cottage window, Stephens was miserable; but he would listened against the cottage window, Stephens was miserable; but he would listened against the cottage window, Stephens was miserable; but he would listened against the cottage window, Stephens was miserable; but he would listened against the cottage window, Stephens was miserable; but he would listened against the cottage window, Stephens was miserable; but he would listened against the cottage window, Stephens was miserable; but he would listened against the cottage window, Stephens was miserable; but he would listened against the cottage window, Stephens was miserable; but he would listened against the cottage window, Stephens was miserable; but he would listened against the cottage window,

looked after is the digestive appa- limbs." The conductors are grown ratus, particularly the stomach and men who go about with the boyjugglers, and receive the money thrown by interested lookers-on

> AT THE POST OFFICE WINDOW. At the window for the delivery of advertised letters, special vigilance is requisite on the part of the clerks o guard against the delivery of advertised letters to unlawful and mistaken claimants. They sometimes have a difficult task, however, in persuading an applicant that the letter he inquires for is not for him but for another individual of similar name. One of them had such a task not long since, when a daintily dressed and perfumed gentleman presented himself at the window

and asked for a letter advertised as remaining uncalled for and addressed to "Edward Jackson." The clerk soon found the missive inquired for, but, after reading the superscription, said in a decided

"This letter is not for you, sir." "Not for me! Isn't it for Edward Jackson?" "Yes, sir; but it isn't for you." "My name is Edward Jackson."

"I don't doubt it sir; but nevertheless, I am sure this letter is not

ter at once, I'll report you to Mr. James." The clerk, knowing that Ma James, while he would not countenance impertinent "talking back," would be sure to sustain him, if he were in the right, coolly answered: "I can't give you the letter unless

you answer the description in the address." "Isn't my name Edward Jackson. and isn't the letter addressed to him? Don't I answer the descrip-

"Yes, sir, so far. But that isn't enough. The letter (reading from the address) is for Edward Jackson, colored cook on the schooner Dirty Jane. If you answer to that descrip tion, here's your letter.'

But Mr. Jackson didn't take it, and vanished-leaving behind him an odor of Jockey Club perfume back part. The teats should be set and muttering maledictions on the custom of advertising letters and on the head of the culinary artist of the gallant Dirty Jane.-N. Y. Com.

> TEMPLE OF THE GODDESS DIANA. Mr. J. T. Wood, who is conducting the excavations on the site of the ancient temple of the "Great Goddess Diana," at Ephesus, sends home an interesting report of progress under date of Jan. 22:

63ft. 94in. by 349ft. 64in. the platform on which it was raised 239ft. 4½in, by 419ft. 1½in., measured by Pliny, viz: 425 Roman feet; the ascertained width exceeds Pliny's diin transcript from the original. An | 107 Liberty St., New York. element of great beauty had almost liant colors, remains of which are tion of the nervous system, restores vigor But none of these indications taken found in numerous fragments, blue, red and yellow being readily disber of the columns are inscribed on their bases, showing that they were

> dess has been, therefore, decided. THE CITY OF LONDON.—Nominally, the city of London has a population of four millions of people, and is the largest city in the world. Acfive thousand souls, and is territorially not one-fifth the size of Buffalo. city of London is to-day, in the eyes pality it was hundreds of years ago, tion of provincial parishes.

ODDS AND ENDS. "Sir," said a pompous personage, who once undertook to bully an editor, "do you know that I take your paper?" "I've no doubt the quill, "for several of my honest

lately about their papers being miss-One editor says: "This paper has When dry, the cow having it fattens | nights if he was in any way prevent-January. We don't want our friends

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sky, While a dramster sat in his His palace for vending pendi Gone had the dpp Gone had the gam Gone had the sott Gone, gone, all go To Ged and his concience le With farrive glance and bitt Thus est he mush

So those praying women My God, how fallen! I DROV Cursed be ever the day of m O fool! O coward! O blight Came they in kind Came without ma Kind, like to Jesu Friend of the sing Peace on their faces, love in Hope came they bringing, gone, Stung by my cure "I have often read and hav

That angels veiled do come the And I read in the Book long, Of Jesus so telling his good to Down to the lost. Down to the hope Down to the weep Of palace and pen And God on his conscien strong,
With pleading gaze and plair
Broke he forth, pr Yea. trembling he bended as What a sight, the kneeler, t E'en where had oft the drunk E'en where has pistol and

gleamed;
"Help Jesus!" crie
"Cast me not from Curse not my fam Pity their misery Sinful and blighted and foul Hating, not loving, the savin Blind, I come grop Still wild the night wind la glee, The storm-torn clouds still re sky, But the dramster had gone rible den, No more to vend such perdit Cleansed and belie
By Jesus forgiven
Heart full of glad
Shorn of his badn

SCENES IN THE LIFE OF Sermon preached in Plai July 26th, 1873, by Rev. D D. D. Christ in the Jor Mark 1: 9-" And it can those days that Jesus came f of Galilee, and was baptiz Nearly thity years

since the wise men fro

had come to worship th

His palace of sin, a tryst of p

And day by day the righteon God bless their m

babe at Bethlehem. Th had to be hid away in the death of Herod, the cruel king who sought it the child was brought b parents, who took him to little village up among Galilee, a good way off salem, where the hatred successor might make it sion of that little hom Joseph the carpenter, his only one or two rays of had become of the won whose birth and the stra Judea, and thence a banks of the Euphrates For twelve years not

is told of him. A sw

parents to the great cit to converse with the d temple, astounding the setting her to thinking sacred thoughts. From for eighteen years not about him by any of the New Testament: assure us, that he was parents, and that he and in favor with Go Quietly, faithfully he v eighteen years, working with his father, so that the world from being carpenter became a c self, and thus did he sweet aroma all along of honest industry. for any man to do wha man. Still subject to still helping his fathe plows; and whatever

them. Jesus was now years old. But just n rough, wild looking m the camel's hair raimer old prophets, was start with his terrible earn Repent ye, for the heaven is at hand," was spoken of by th ness, prerare ye the Lord." The whole no to Beersheba was in gion round about Jo lowing the new-com joining themselves t the baptism of repen had instituted as the to membership.

up there in the sho was to come forth a promised Messiah, h divine light given and greatest prophet for the fulfillment of prophecies had com not himself remembe the wise men and was only six month event occurred, which Jaco with street