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body knew what had become of it,

she was nursing, learning to talk,

Blessed secret, blessed mother.

know when he had baptized the

all the multitudes of his followers

were ready, for their baptism

kingdom of heaven was at hand,"

the axe was laid unto the root of the

tree, to hew down and cast into the

the world.

BY PRAYER AND FASTING." BY A. S. WALSH. The loud frantic night laughed out its glee, The cloudlets, torn rushed wild o'er the sky, While a dramster sat in his horrible den, His palace for vending perdition to men.
Gone had the tipplers, Gone had the gamester Gone had the sottish, Gone, gone, all gone.
To God and his conscience left alone. With furtive glance and bitter groan,

So those praying women were here to day. My God, how fallen! I DROVE THEM AWAY! Cursed be ever the day of my birth!
O fool! O coward! O blight on the earth! Came they in kindness, Came without malice.

Kind, like to Jesus, Friend of the sinner Peace on their faces love in their song, Hope came they bringing, now they are

Stung by my cursing. "I have often read and have heard men say That angels veiled do come that way; And I read in the Book long, long ago,
Of Jesus so telling his good to go,
Down to the lost ones, Down to the hopeless, Down to the weeping,

Of palace and pen-And God on his conscience now strong, With pleading gaze and plaintive tone Broke he forth, praying. Yea, trembling he bended as in prayer, What a sight, the kneeler, the time, and E'en where had oft the drunk man scream-

E'en where has pistol and keen blade gleamed;

"Help Jesus!" cracine,

"Cast me not from thee!

Curse not my family!

Pity their misery! things and pondered them in her heart." John the Baptist knew by divine enlightenment, that somewhere in the country, the promised de-Sinful and blighted and foul I am, Hating, not loving, the saving Lamb,

shoes he was not worthy to untie, Blind, I come groping" was living, and that he would come Still wild the night wind laughed out it's to his baptism; and he had been glee, The storm-torn clouds still rushed o'er the promised a sign by which he would sky, But the dramster had gone from his hor Saviour. Long he waited, and kept rible den, No more to vend such perdition to men, Cleansed and believing, dove to descend upon the the favor-

By Jesus forgiven, Heart full of gladness, Shorn of his badness. His palace of sin, a tryst of prayer, And day by day the righteous go there— God bless their meeting. Baptist Weekly.

SCENES IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST.-4 A Sermon preached in Plainfield, N. J., July 26th, 1873, by Rev. D. E. MAXSON,

Christ in the Jordan. Mark 1: 9-" And it came to pass those days that Jesus came from Nazareth, of Galilee, and was baptized of John in

Nearly thity years had passed since the wise men from the East had come to worship the new born habe at Bethlehem. The little child | Not the humbest home in all the land had to be hid away in Egypt, till the death of Herod, the jealous and eruel king who sought its life. Then the child was brought back by his bringing Jerusalem and Judea, and parents, who took him to an obscure all the multitudes about Jordan to little village up among the hills of Galilee, a good way off from Jerusalem, where the hatred of Herod's bound Pharasees had been scared or found there some disciples of John tree. them to go. Upon the seclusion of that little home, kept by with which John met their applica-Joseph the carpenter, history lets in tion for baptism. "Brood of vipers, only one or two rays of light, to an- who hath warned you to flee from swer the anxious inquiry as to what | the wrath to come?" Show your had become of the wonderful child, repentance by your works, then whose birth and the strange circumstances attending it, had set a wave of excitement to rolling over all came down to show him the baptiz-Judea, and thence away to the ed Redeemer until one day when he banks of the Euphrates, whence the had been long baptizing, and alwise men had been led by the mirac-

most sick with waiting, there came a young man of such surprising For twelve years not a word more that he shrank back, and said, "I must decrease." And then he reis told of him. A sweet light he have need to be baptized of thee, tired and left the field to the one he when Jesus began his ministry, he, suce as is here noticed. They have in the illustration is the second huswas in the humble Nazarite carpenhad ever met his cousin Jesus it felt unworthy to unloose, and he the higher society he was organizing, by ter's home. Then he went with his must have been in early youth. The temple, astounding them with ques- while the other had lived in the setions and answers above his years; clusion of the carpenter shop away John's baptism. up in Galilee. John himself deabout him by any of the writers of and in favor with God and man." Quietly, faithfully he was all these cighteen years, working in the shop cighteen years, working the shop cighteen years, working the shop with his father, so that the Christ of consciousness had been revealing according to his Father's righteous Christ. All this, being buried with figure, this the reality. the world from being the son of a carpenter became a carpenter him- something more than a man yielding his baptism was to be a needed link heart that loves Jesus, by the exself, and thus did he dignify and to the up growing self-conscionsness in the golden chain which was to ample he has set. hallow manual labor, and leave a of the divine indwelling, and to bind all the redeemed in a glorious sweet aroma all along the pathway the growing longing to be brotherhood. Redemption for man day to reflect: of honest industry. It is an honor love aside his saw and homosest industry. for any man to do what Jesus did. never to take them again, and starts

still helping his father make yokes, plows, and whatever simple implethem. Jesus was now nearly thirty over upon John, and made him feel rough, wild looking man, clothed in the camel's hair raiment of one of the ed with heaven's glory as to over went from place to place, crying, him to say, "I have need to be bap-tized of thee." To John's reluctance "Repent ye, for the kingdom of tized of thee. It some removable this was the conclusive reply: "Sufheaven is at hand," "I am he that fer it to be so now, for thus it bewas spoken of by the prophet, the cometh us to fulfill all righteousvoice of one crying in the wilder- ness." ness, prerare ve the way of the Lord." The whole nation from Dan | meaning, for at once he went down gion round about Jordan were fol- of the water, what rapture filled the baptism of repentance, which he ed. And there came a voice from

his cousin Jesus, so quietly at work know when he had baptized him he on himself to consecrate it to Chrisup there in the shop at Nazareth, was proclaiming, and the world was tians forever. was to come forth and be the long expecting. In that moment he knew promised Messiah, he know by the divine light given him, as the last at hand. and greatest prophet, that the time for the fulfillment of the old time



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Jews," had mixed itself up with the before he can stand in the presence anointing, and his sacrifice on the of Christ—sadly warming on a subbirth at Bethlehem, and the slaught of a holy God; and hence baptism, er of the innocents by Herod, in some form, is as old as religion. Christ is the high priest forever, for As they talked of Christ He talk-

er of the innocents by Herod, in in some form, is as old as religion. stead of allaying, had intensified the Lustration or washing formed an es- all the races of sinning men. excitement. And John had, no sential part in the rites of the ancient But the babe had disappeared. Nowas incorporated into the religion of symbolism of the act itself. Bap- souls of the church are they which the Jews, as one of its most com- tism is the sacramental symbol of Not even the people of Nazareth mom rites. Cleansing with water death and resurrection; and when knew, when Joseph and Mary came was used before all important relig- Jesus went down into the Jordan to and settled so quietly in their village | ious services, and the Jews always | be buried in its waters, he did therewith the little boy that was growing up with their boys, that that emblematical of purity of heart; solemn sacrificial work he had come boy was the one born in Bethlehem, that had put Herod in such a fright, all Jewish rites shadowed forth as said, "Yes, my Father, I will die for and the nation in such commotion. the holy one of Israel. Only the blessed mother was in the momentous secret, that the little boy

this washing was the first part of from his watery symbol of burial, and walk, and read, and sing, and pray, and that her husband was ceremony; then came anointing, and the accepting Heavens said, "This teaching to work in the shop, was to then sacrifice. Its central thought is he, whose death for sinners the be the great Messiah, the Saviour of was that of entering some purer, Father accepts." higher state of life, and hence the idea of initiation always went with cleansing; baptism was to signify No wonder she "kept all these ple were brought into covenant with liverer, the one greater than he, whose church.

John's call to repentance, in view of | was the indispensable requisite of the momentous fact that "the membership in John's church, which was simply preparatory and temfire, every tree that brought not of heaven just at hand.

forth good fruit. The expecting world was ready; the fullness of time had come. Was Jesus ready for his consecration, his work, and his cross? society, it was just what John want- John it became them to do. Of course this excitement which ed as the initiatory rite into his new the Baptist had raised down there in Judea had reached him in Nazareth, for like a great tidal wave it had rolled over the whole nation. but had heard the startling cry, Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." "At hand!" Fearthe baptism of repentance, at the early followers from among the dishands of the one crying in the wil- ciples of John. derness, "Repent." Even the hide-

successor might make it dangerous | in some way moved, and so along with | who had not yet stepped up to the You remember the terrific rebuke divine life of the kingdom of heaven now at hand; and so when the great-Still he baptized, but still no dove aketh away the sin of the world,"

(2.) But why did Christ come to enquire, and thousands before you ing of regeneration, the putting have asked, "If John did not know away of sin at the hand of a lower himself to himself-by this time he purpose, the great scheme of re- Christ in baptism means, and that fully knew that he was to be demption for fallen man, and that sacred meaning, consecrated in every lavs aside his saw and hammer, pose ever since the fall, and in fulhimself baptized of him. And he out through the Jewish polity, was ry signification of the word baptize. law, written upon the tables of stone, was radiant with the divine fullness. as really a part of the redemption It is so rendered in the new trans- and deposited in the ark, the center

that some divine power was near him. I think Jesus for a single moment looked so divine, so suffuseousness." then it became Jesus to ordinance. set his seal to John's work, a work However this answer has puzzled commentators, John knew its

lasting wedlock. his followers, so as in all things to of the Lord Jesus Christ. ed." It was the very sign that had be himself an example for them, been promised by which he should and by thus voluntarily taking it up-

beloved son in whom I am well pleas-

imself a true prophet, and that

2. Why did Jesus submit to it?

John's baptism?

baptism of Jesus was the solemn act | The world is so full of pleasure, nothing, and the types had no anti- God.

(4th.) But there was a still deep- burned within them. Talk of Jesus, doubt, been told over and over religions in the heathen nations, and fer meaning of "fulfilling righteous" and He will speak to you, and doagain, about the Bethlehem babe, the cause of so much expectation. Egypt, Greece and Rome. And it that meaning is fundamental in the tain. The cold hearts, the chilly

> never speak of Jesus. understood these lustrations to be by signify his acceptance of the -JESUS. with a fore-look to the Christ that to do for sinners. By that act he the sins of men;" and thus was he In the consecration of the high consecrated unto his death, and priest, who was the completest type of Christ in all the Jewish service, also, and when he was resurrected

baptism, both in heathen and Jew- for his followers; nor did he need ish ceremonies; and at length bap- for himself the death and resurrectism came to be one of the three tion he was to undergo, but as he acts by which all the Jewish peo- put himself into the bad lot of sinners, to die the just for the unjust. God, and by which proselytes to Ju- he went through the same baptism daism were incorporated into the he required of them. And as he came up out of the water, he came When John came and set about the Anointed Immanuel of God, the building up a new sect, by calling accepted, consecrated Saviour of men out from existing societies, he | men, ready for the mighty task he found a rite existing, and accepted | had undertaken; and as he had come on baptizing and looking for the by all classes, which was just suited "to destroy the works of the devil," to his want. He preached, "repent, for it was fitting, and just, as might ed one. So the Baptist was ready; the kingdom of heaven is at hand," have been expected, that the devil that repentance of sin, in view of and should be on hand personally to the coming axe of purity and truth, meet him at the threshold, and, if had been the answer they made to to be laid to the root of their sins, possible, break him down. That ter-

Jesus needed not for himself the

rible forty days' struggle with the prince of darkness, alone in the wilderness, was his deep setting into porary, the stepping stone by which the bad lot of man, to show a power nen should go up into the kingdom to break for him the power that had so long and terribly ruled him. Now, as baptism already signified | And thus, in all these respects, was purification and entrance into a new | the baptism of Jesus to be the "fuland better life, initiation into a new filling all righteousness," as he told But what of Christian baptism society. It was hence called the Christian baptism was the baptism baptism of repentance. Initiation of John vitalized and lifted up to its

into John's church, by the baptism | final and highest import by the bapof repentance, was a long step of tism of Jesus. John's baptism had preparation up from the Jewish to- carried Jewish proselyte-baptism up ward the Christian church. John's one step above its simple meaning baptism was to Christian baptism of lustration and initiation. It was ust what John was to Christ. Says the sign of putting off sin in view of he, "I am not the Christ; I am the voice of one crying, prepare ye the way of the Lord." Christ got his cance of washing and initiation into a higher society, it added the mean-When Paul went to Ephesus, he axe now lying at the root of the

The ministry of John struck down and church. Paul in- one plane nearer the life of man. structed them in the higher doc-trines, and then had them baptized wherein the life of Christ was to law of Moses, it is utterly unaccount-law of God, the condition before any sympathy. It is not in accord-stirrers up of strife, jealousies, aniit to the higher community. So that John's baptism, as did his church, tions. And his baptism meant just arguments should lead people to conversion. lacked something of representing so much more. Christian baptism such observance. This is one of the Let us see how these answer to convert souls to such a spirit and not dance; but they will do much and working out the fullness of the catches up and saves all that Jewish false issues that are continually held each other. The woman represents temper as that. By such pulpit worse. Dancing is bad enough; baptism and John's baptism meant up by those who assert that God's the penitent. The law of marriage teaching, illustrated by such a spir- but bitter words and a divisive of cleansing and initiation, and then law has been abolished. And if the represents the law of God. The it, and by such lives as will result spirit are much worse. est of the prophets, the magnificent takes on the final function signify- arguments which prove the perpetu- first husband represents that to John, introduced the Christ, saying, ing complete purifying, as "by fire "Behold the lamb of God which and the Holy Ghost," and the complete initiation of the purified and resorting to such an artifice. he also said with a magnanimity and | Christian-one in the new society, the less gave place to the greater; so his baptism; and baptism by Jesus, or

It will be fitting for conclusion toist. That Christ set the example

whole legal dispensation wrought ping all over in water, is the prima real. Sin was real, and the moral (1st.) In the fulfilling of all right- highest life in Christ, typed in the sacrifice of Christ as the true offer-

Lord." The whole nation from Dan to Beersheba was in a tumult of excitement, and multitudes from Jecitement, and multitudes from Jecitement, and multitudes and all the recitement and Judea and all the recitement where we were down this act of Jesus, the golden link than non-believers can accept the such case, how could those offering? How could an offering made back and law and gospel linked in ever-such as the votes in the winterloss. In the saerament of baptism any more than to suppose such a thing. In this act of Jesus, the golden link than non-believers can accept the sacrament of the Supper. While it is true that no disbeliever in Christ is true that no disbeliever in Christ How could an offering made back and law and gospel linked in ever-suppose such a thing. In this act of Jesus, the golden link than non-believers can accept the such case, how could those offering? How could an offering made back and law and gospel linked in ever-suppose such as thing. In the saerament of baptism any more than to suppose such a thing. In the saerament of the suppose such as the votes in the winterloss. that every believer on Christ should type, or representation of the offer-

ed to them, and their hearts him?

KEPT WAITING. BY MARIANNE FARNINGHAM. "Behold, I stand at the door and knock.

He is waiting, waiting, waiting; He has waited through the night; He has looked with wondrous patier For the hour of dawning light. When the oft-mistaken spirit Shall observe him at the door,
And shall cry, Come in, my Saviour,
Come, and leave me never more. He is waiting, waiting, waiting;

He has waited all your life He has pleaded with you always, In your hours of peace and strife. Did you hear him gently knocking When you mand though the flow Did you notice how he waited In the hush of evening hours?

He is waiting, waiting, waiting; You have let all others in. Some odd guests are in your temple Sad with sorrow, dark with sin. There is only One can bless you In your times of grief and doubt, There is only One can save you— But you strangely keep him out! He is waiting, waiting, waiting;

You his very name forget; You are busy with your feasting, Still he does not force an entrance With stern anger in his face; Still he lingers, gently pleading That you will but give him space.

He is waiting, waiting, waiting; Have you kept him long enough? You will shortly need him greatly When the winter winds are rough. Oh, cold hearts that keep him waiting Do be warned by his great love, Nor refuse the pleading Saviour Who has sought you from above.

He is waiting, waiting, waiting; Surely he may enter now. Haste to throw your heart's door open And before the Master bow Bid him come, no more to leave you Till you dwell with him above: Oh, receive the waiting Saviour And return him love for love. -London Sunday School Times

rom the Advent Review and Sabbath Heral MORE TROUBLE WITH MOSES.

"We learn that there are certain Seventh day Adventists who are muddling the brains of a number of honest hearted per person before and after conversion Preaching which is of this above ons in different parts. Their specious ara higher society, it added the meaning of escape from the stroke of the land tause of truth, and the result is, that not by the figure of marriage a deceive those who are but young in the cause of truth, and the result is, that not land.

They claim that every argument after conversion.

gure, this the reality.

We are at liberty to "put on the new doctrine of moral depravity, the di-And what was the object of that man," or be married to Christ.

We are at liberty to "put on the new vinity and atonement of the Lord wealth, and, in short, politely meet dispensation? and what is the object of this? To take away sin. The the standing of the woman, so the generation, the divine authority of this but spiritual death and the abobject is the same under both dis- law of God shows our standing. the Bible, the spirituality and bind- sence of revivals of religion? pensations. Sin is the transgres. The law says that the woman can ing nature of the moral law, justi- 7. A penurious church will presion of the law. There was real sin have but one husband. If, there- fication by Christ, through faith, vent a revival of religion. A penu- THE SECRET OF CHRISTIAN LIFE. in the former dispensation, a real fore, she takes two, the law pro- and, in short, whatever must be be- rious spirit is an abomination to God. of baptism he intended to have fol- law transgressed. Men did not sin nounces her an adulteress. But if lieved as a condition and means of It is dishonest, selfish, a misrepre- Christian life, I see more and more fillment of the promise then made lowed. Christ was buried under the figuratively back there by trans- her first husband be dead, Paul says our sanctification and preparedness sentation of Christ's religion, the plainly how simple it is. Trust in But now he has grown to be a for Bethabara, sixty miles away on that "the seed of the woman should water by the Baptist. Immersion, gressing a figurative law, which was she is loosed or released from the for Heaven. man. Still subject to his parents, the east side of Jordan, where the bruise the serpent's head." The submersion, plunging, sinking, dip- in time to give place to something law of her husband. Is the law ments the farmers around needed have the village carpenters makes for them. Teens was now nearly thirty.

Was radiant with the divine fullness. as really a part of the redemption and deposited in the new translation of the sanctuary worship, was a real to because the law does not bind a livery of Satan to keep the paying his salary, planning to avoid face, and the spirit of Christ ran too, being wrought out through the but immersion answers to the mean-law. Sin, under that dispensation, over non John and made him feel church of Christ and deposited in the new translation of the Bible Union. Nothing because the law does not bind a livery in a state of worldly excitement. church of Christ. John's work was ing of the term baptize; and what is at least, consisted in the transgres- ing woman to a dead man. The It is not very material what particthe link between the two dispensations. He was the last and greatest swers to the example of John baptions. He was the last and greatest swers to the example of John bapness of sin, or the atonement for man so long as he lived, ceases to

whether a pressure of business, that God will withhold from them
easily shall we hear the voice that prophet of the old dispensation, tizing Jesus in the Jordan; and come to hand him upon the stage who what is most, nothing but immerold prophets, was startling all Judea whelm the Baptist with a sense of with his terrible earnestness, as he with his terrible earnestness, as he with his terrible earnestness, as he with a sense of the sacred, high his own unworthiness, and constrain the law exists all the ly excites the masses to the extent withhold from him, he is constrained to the law. But the law exists all the ly excites the masses to the extent withhold from him, he is constrained to the law. But the law exists all the ly excites the masses to the extent withhold from him, he is constrained to the law. But the law exists all the ly excites the masses to the extent withhold from him, he is constrained to the law. But the law exists all the ly excites the masses to the extent withhold from him, he is constrained to the law. But the law exists all the ly excites the masses to the extent withhold from him, he is constrained to the law. But the law exists all the ly excites the masses to the extent withhold from him, he is constrained to the law. But the law exists all the ly excites the masses to the extent withhold from him, he is constrained to the law.

both husbands. the very fact that a figurative or ship of the world is enmity with typical service was performed to God?" We cannot have God and

"the kingdom of heaven was indeed of his consecration to his official business, and the hundred excitetype. But all antitypical work is what must be done? The first at hand."

What must be done? The first connected with Christ; hence his husband, the old man of sin, must 1. But what was the meaning of tween God and man. In this act he is often forgotten. Talk runs on offering and ministration relate to die. And this is done in the body of of lectures on purely worldly sub- attention from the morning's dis- We need such an indwelling Savfulfilled the type of washing with trade, on fashson, on politics, and the same law.

Christ. In the 6th verse of the prewhich the Jewish high priest was much of it goes in the direction of And Paul assures us that this is ceding chapter, Rom. 6, Paul has prophecies had come. John could not himself remember the events of the wise men and the remarkable babe they came to worship, for he was only six more than the state of the was an old rite or custometric forms. In the state of the was an old rite or custometric forms. In the state of the was an old rite or custometric forms. In the state of the was an old rite or custometric forms. In the state of the says that this is ceding chapter, Rom. 6, Paul has the direction of the merest gossip. If men could the m

men of another age are acceptable to had that husband continued alive.

system absurdly answers, Yes. And synonymous expressions. Read but the day of judgment will unthis is what we want the people to Rom. 6: 6, 7, and 8. In verse 6 he doubtedly show that they were a in the work, introduce some altogeththat his great rule of right, is the when this occurs, we are dead to the the worldly-spirits in the church, same from beginning to end; that law, because a death has been accombining their influence with the only instrument to show what illustration in Rom. 7: 1-6, Paul cution of those diverting and exforgiveness for their transgressions time it is the individual in which the is able or rather dares to do to prethat we now receive forgiveness for and so distort and destroy his illusour transgressions of the same law, tration as to talk about being marin fact, through the offering of

Christ. Says the Restitution, "We are either under the law or under Christ." Well, who does not believe that? But will our opponents show us a passage which says that any one is under grace who has not ical law, which came to an end with demnation of the moral law; and so radical change of moral character. I law," in this epistle.

Again the writer says: "From who believe that there are approclear that all who are married to sanctification. Some hindrances of Christ are released from their obli- revivals amount to preventives, oth- | blood is required at the hands of gation to the law. They cannot be ers retard the progress of revivals, those who have stood in the way of married to both at the same time, any while others still bring them to a a revival. more than a woman can be married close. As revivals are induced by to two men at the same time." Who | the Holy Spirit, in the use of appropriare married to Christ? Only those ate truth, it follows that whatever so will effectually prevent a revival of who have made a profession of grieves and offends the Holy Spirit Christ. Then, on his own showing, as to necessitate his withholding of sinners are not released from their his divine illumination and co-oper-The Restitution, of March 5, 1874, obligation to the law. On Rom. 7, tion will prevent a revival. Among are bad enough, and, it persisted tonishing confusion of ideas. Paul following: person before and after conversion | Preaching which is of this charactby the figure of marriage as regulat- er always begets in a church a spir-

In the illustration, there are four charitableness. These are the oppobeing able to answer them they are allowed being able to answer them they are allowed for the law regulation, the law regulation being able to answer them they are allowed by the work of the with such food will not be in a state or originate and perpetuate neighborhood, who will not he state to originate and perpetuate neighborhood and church bickerings and hitterness that Inasmuch as Seventh-day Advent- In the thing illustrated there are It will not be in a state quarrels. They would consider it a

self-renunciation most beautiful in kingdom of heaven, no longer just used by the advocates of the law has When we are married to another, of the church will justify this come and bitter tongue are the most to beauty and dignity of deportment all history, "He must increase but I at hand, but fully come, organized, been met and answered. What they to the second husband, Paul says we clusion. had heralded, and whose shoes he like John, admitted to the new and simply attacked men of straw of band. Now what is the first hus- hyper Calvinistic doctrines will pre- a revival of religion. Two or three band? Is it the law? The Restitu-"There is nothing clearer," says tion speaks about our being married occasionally preached those doc- all the influence of a most faithful parents to the great city and tarried to converse with the doctors in the lower part of Judea, to the great city and tarried to converse with the doctors in the lower part of Judea, rather led, up to the higher ones baptism by John meant, and just as there is no such thing as mixing the tion. Was the woman married to the greater, so ins page about our being married to the greater, so ins page about our being married to the greater, so ins page about our being married to the greater, so ins page about our being married to the greater, so ins page about our being married to the writer, "to our mind than this, to the law. Look at Paul's illustration to the higher ones baptism by John meant, and just as there is no such thing as mixing the lower part of Judea, rather led, up to the higher ones baptism by John meant, and just as the woman married to the mind than this, to the law. Was the woman married to the mind than this, to the law. It is not a state of the page and the mind than this, to the law. It is not a state of the mind than this, to the law. It is not a state of the mind than this, to the law. It is not a state of the mind than this, to the law. It is not a state of the mind than this, to the law. It is not a state of the mind than this, to the law. It is not a state of the mind than this, to the law. It is not a state of the mind than this, to the law. It is not a state of the mind than this, to the law. It is not a state of the mind than this, to the law. It is not a state of the mind than this, to the law. It is not a state of the mind than this, the writer, "to our mind than this, to the law. It is not a state of the mind than this, the writer, "to our mind than this, to the law. It is not a state of the mind than this, the writer, "to our mind than this, the writer, "to our mind than this, to the law. It is not a state of the mind than this, the writer, "to our mind than this, the writer, "to of Christ. Such was John and much more as the new society he two dispensations-that of Moses and the law of marriage? Such an idea doctrines of a free salvation, have vival of religion, and ruin a generwas organizing meant more than the Christ." Any mind to which such is worse than nonsense; but it is been blessed with powerful revivals ation of souls. society of John. And since John a point as this is not clear must be no more palpably absurd than to under their ministry. But the re- 6. Church pride and ambition and his answer to the anxious Mary, string her to thinking, deep, secret, safeed thoughts. From that time on following the wars not a word is said of the greater than John, and his answer to the anxious Mary, string her to thinking, deep, secret, safeed thoughts. From that time on following the wars not a word is said of the greater than John, and since John himself described and ambition was the greater than Elijah, Isaiah, Ezekiel, and the single of the sinner before convertively obtuse. Who claims speak of the sinner before converting the was presented to the la Christ was greater than John, ductors of the Restitution are the Christian baptism, Christ's own concess who are "muddled" in this version. And what is that? It is of a practical Gospel. In my to exceed all their neighbors in this secrated rite of initiation into his matter. The dispensations are just the carnal mind, Rom. 8: 7, "the younger days I often heard it ad- respect, get up everything on an exthe New Testament. Only this they assure us, that he was subject to his parents, and that he (Luke 1: 52)

The New Testament. Only this they away of sin at the hand of a lower secrated rite of initiation into his matter. The dispensations are just the carnal mind, Rom. 8: 7, "the younger days 1 often heard it adpose one? I think the core of the analysis and substance as distinct as type and antitype, old man, which is corrupt according mitted that it would not do to transaction to the deceitful lusts," Eph. 4: 22, preach the "doctrines" in revivals or to draw in the wealthy and aristocratic classes, and make a congre-When Jesus caught the sound of the John's reluctance, "Suffer it to be so the glory of the resurrection, and Moses related in figure to the same cified with" Christ, Rom. 6: 6, the 3. The habitual ignoring or with gation of the elite of the town.

voice in the wilderness, crying, "Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is fill all righteousness." By the Christ, and planting the new born relates to in fact? That was the with his deeds. Col. 3: 9. And which is essential to and implied in And as the law of marriage shows | Jesus Christ, the necessity of re- their wishes. What comes of all

dead because she is loosed from it? and permanent, will prevent a re- ous in their treatment of a minister, must be empty vessels, that God Does the law of marriage come to vival. Hence, it has always been inattentive to his wants, tardy in may fill us with himself," and being tion of the great redemption work. regeneration, and resurrection to the this. Those offerings prefigured the while, and regulates her relation to of diverting their attention will to withhold form them. I beseech doubt and uncertainty. It is not a Since believing on Christ and bap- relate to a different law from that to ner? The law shows what sin is. pies the attention of those who are into the reasons. They may rest as- If we commit ourselves to God in which typed itself in the baptism he tizing into his church of necessity which those offerings related which So long as we live in sin, or mainthe subjects of it, whether they are sured that the fault is at their own faith, He will do everything for us

revival of religion necessarily occudministered. This was an acted go together, just as Christ has joined were types of his? We can scarce- tain a union with the old man, the in the church or out of it. The "Amen" to the startling truths of them, none but believers can accept ly conceive of a greater absurdity carnal heart, the law of God reveals Holy Spirit converts people by Spirit when he can honorably be-our wants, all our desires, and they the "voice in the wilderness." By the sacrament of baptism any more than to suppose such a thing. In that fact, it shows that union; and teaching them; hence, he must have stow it. it prohibits any other so long as the their attention. He does not gain old man is nourished and kept alive or hold their attention by force; by us; for it is sin which gives the hence, whatever exciting topic comes revivals of religion. The Holy we need to be urged to believe the law its claims upon us. So then, if, to absorb the public attention and diwhile keeping up our union with this vert it from the great truths of sal- churches will not co-operate in the er ourselves insulted if our word gion round about Jordan were following the new-come prophet, and
joining themselves to his party by

descending upon him he had baptized.

Of the water to the devel of the saw the heavens of the saw the h with Christ, if we seek a union with him and with sin at the same time, fessors of religion and sometimes faces against them, they need not ex-The typical work of the former him and with sin at the same time, fessors of religion and sometimes to it himself by the same act of ini- makes him a member of the organic dispensation related to the ten com- we commit spiritual adultery. James ministers are in regard to the prohad instituted as the initiatory rite from heaven, saying, Thou art my tiation he was about to institute for kingdom of God on earth, the church mandments written on the tables of 4: 4: "Ye adulterers and adulter- motion and existence of those exstone, and deposited in the ark, and esses, know ye not that the friend- citements that will effectually prevent a revival. We often see com- revival of religion to a close. munities that perishingly need a re-Talking of Christ.—Says the that law showed that a real or antitypical work was to be performed to the world.

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The want of conseccutiveness and logical What must be done? The first of preventing them. They will one thing in the morning, and in the not leave us in doubt and perplexicommit themselves to attend a series afternoon something that will divert ty if we will yield to his guidance. Christ. In the 6th verse of the pre- jects, or engage in a round of par course, and in the evening something four that our will may be in perfect

WHOLE NO. 1523. God curse the men of one age, for husband after the first is dead, to know will divert their people prayer and conference doing the very things which in the which it would not have sanctioned from the promotion of the revival meetings will much retard and often of religion so much needed. Such ministers may render themselves al. Often has my soul been agoniz-To such questions, arising of ne-cessity from that view, the no-law us, or our dying to sin, are with him by professors and ungodly sinners; large by hearing some brother, whose

see, that nothing but absurdity per- says, "Knowing that our old man nuisance in the community where er irrelevant topic, and draw the attains to the no-law system through is crucified with him." Then in they exercised their influence. Such tention and prayer and feeling of out. How much better to accept verse 8 he says, "Now if we be dead cases are, I trust, comparatively the meeting into a channel not at that which the Bible so clearly with Christ." By these expressions rare. It is generally true that such all connected with the matter in teaches: that God is unchangeable; he means the same thing. And worldly movements originate with hand—the conversion of the persons the transgression of this is sin in complished in us which meets the worldly, pleasure-loving outsiders. a failure, so far as the interests of every age, 1 John 3: 4; that this is demands of the law. And in all his They plan and lead off in the exesin is, Rom. 3: 20; that previous to never once says or intimates that the citing pastimes, to the great grief each of these particulars by facts Christ, the people of God received law dies or ceases to exist, but every of their pastor, in spite of what he that have come under my own obof that law in figure through the death occurs. Yet men will deal so vent it. He has looked forward to easily expand each of these articles blood of the typical offerings; and superficially with Paul's reasoning the period when the excursionists into a volume of considerable size. should return to their homes, the But, of necessity, I study to be as brief business world get relief from its as is possibly consistent with perried to the law! May Heaven look great pressure, and long evenings with compassion and pity upon such be favorable to occupying the at.

Then he has promised himself that and often effectually arrest it. If he will lead off, and persuade his the churches of different denomina-I address this article to those church to follow, and gather a har- tions begin never so secretly to proswho believe that regeneration is a vest of souls for Christ. This has elyte, it will be seen by those who a personal interest in Christ? The moral and not a physical change; been his hope and his comfort. But are spiritually minded in the falling fact is, all except converted persons that it is a voluntary, intelligent, lo! before he is aware of it the leadare under the law, not under obli- and intelligible change; that it is a ing members of his church are comgation to practice the Mosaic or typ- change in the moral attitude of the mitted, with the leaders of the outsoul toward God-a radical change side world, to go in for a course of that dispensation, but under the con- of moral action, and consequently a pleasure-seeking, that will effectually prevent a revival. Thus his hopes they will remain till their guilt is tak- address those who believe that regen- are dashed, his hands are tied, and en away by their acceptance of the eration is induced by the Holy Spirit it is charged upon him that his laoffering of Christ. Rom. 3: 19, in the use of appropriate truth-that bors are not blessed. Sinners are shows that this is the sense in which | truth which reveals the nature and | left unconverted, the mass of church Paul uses the expression, "under the | guilt of sin, the character, law, and | members | become | a stumbling-Gospel of God. I address those block to the world, Christ's religion is misrepresented. He is Paul's reasoning in Rom. 7, it is priate means of regeneration and grieved and, dishonored, the masses are unsaved and lost, and their

> 5. A spirit of division and controversy in the church and community religion. Much has been said and justly said of the evil influence of balls and dancing parties. These revivals. But they are not half so sinful or so dangerous or so sure to prevent a revival as a quarrel. There are men, and women too, who it of bigotry, fanaticism, and unwere to be gotten up in their neigh-

from it, the outside world will not Of all the mischief-makers in a sents that to which we are united vival can be expected under such ences that obstruct and prevent recircumstances. I believe the history vivals of religion, a divisive spirit be dreaded. Sometimes a single 2. The habitual inculcation from self-willed, influential man or womthe pulpit of what are called the an may for years effectually prevent vent a revival. Some men who have such men or women may counteract

tocratic classes, and make a congre-

opposite of his spirit. Where a God and obedience to an indwelling 4. Diverting excitements, if strong | church is niggardly and parsimoni- | Christ is its whole secret. "We supporting the Sabbath School, mis- listen to the inward teaching, and sionary societies, and the cause of obey its slightest whisper. The ly excites the masses to the extent withhold from him, he is constrained The life of faith is not a life of prevent a revival of religion. A those churches that are not favored life of walking in darkness, but of with revivals of religion to inquire | walking in light. door. God never withholds his we need. His promises cover all

needed reforms will often prevent to receive them. How strange that Spirit is a reformer, and where Word of God. We should considpect a revival of religion.

was only six months old when this event occurred, which had filled in Christ, the final high priest, and sacrifice. The two disciples walked toward in state of mind which is any life the time was full for the case of the order should be destroyed, that he needed the needed at was a type to be fully the promises. See how transgerssions that were understands the opening business seasons that were understands the destroyed, the frequent transgerssions that were understands the destroyed, the frequent transgerssions that were understands the opening business seasons that the opening the forthe condition of the peon

the sinner and the backslider in on every side and shut him up to immediate repentance and faith in Christ. Instead of this, we sometimes hear a minister preach, perhaps, one sermon that seems to be a good beginning for a revival. The hopes of the church are excited, the spirit of prayer stimulated; but lo! perhaps the very next sermon or the very next Sabbath will introduce something wholly irrelevant, not in the least degree following up what was so hopefully begun. Thus praying ones are disappointed, their hearts grieved, and they cannot help feeling that the minister lacks steadiness of aim, also unction and com-

2. Irrelevant exhortations and effectually destroy an existing revivall connected with the matter in present or in the immediate neighborhood. Of course, that meeting is room, I should like to illustrate servation. By doing so, I could

tention of the whole people with the great question of salvation.

S. The development of a sectarian spirit in a revival will always retard praying, wakeful people will feel that something is the matter; that the Spirit of God is grieved. Conversions are less frequent, the work is partially if not altogether suspended. If the sectarian spirit becomes general, the work must come to a close; and yet each denomination is but "earnestly contending for the faith once delivered to the saints," as they think. Yet it is almost never a jealousy for the truth, but a desire to build up their own particular denomination, that is at the bottom of their efforts.

4. The introduction of a controversial spirit will retard greatly, and, f persisted in, will ruin a revival. 5. Uncharitableness on the part of Christians will destroy their spirit of prayer, retard, and, if persisted in. destroy a revival of religion.

6. The breaking out of a fanatical spirit in a revival will retard or deour opponents betray the most as the preventives are such as the in, will no doubt effectually prevent stroy it. I use the term fanatical here in the sense of a bitter, denunciatory, fault-finding spirit. This needs to be closely watched. I have seldom seen a revival in which it did would be horror-stricken if a ball not make its appearance soouer or later and to a considerable extent. will ruin the work. Not only is the Spirit of God poured out in revivals of religion, but often satan will pour himself out into the hearts of the people. He needs to be closely watched; and, if his agency is deteeted, private reproof and expostulation should be immediately resort!

7. And falling off of prevailing prayer will immediately manifest itself in the manifest partial relief of convicted sinners and less frequent conversions. 8. The creeping in of a spirit of

unbelief with regard to the continuance of the work will retard it and often effectually destroy it. 9. A revival of religion will be greatly retarded if a spirit of gallantry, gossip, and flirtation amongst the young is suffered to prevail. 10. Whatever relieves the pressure upon the consciences of the ungodly and upon the hearts of the praying ones will retard a revival. A revival will not cease while the travail of soul continues among God's people and the pressure of obligation upon the hearts of the

unconverted 11. Mistaking presumption for faith will often effectually destroy a revival. Instead of lying low and walking softly before God, instead of feeling intense anxiety and travpressure and neglect the persistent are often brought to a sudden close. -Rev. C. G. Finney, in Independ.

As I learn more and more of the

8. Opposition to or neglect of there were no other person on earth scarcely begin to believe that these But I must notice several things exceeding great and precious promthat will retard and often bring a ises are for them, and that by them evival of religion to a close. they may become partakers of the l. The want of consecutiveness divine nature, and escape the cor-We are weak, but the Christ

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MAN THE SUBJECT OF LAW.

The natural and therefore safe position for man is that of subjection to law. This does not arise from outside conditions, but is a necessity of his being. His physical nature no more requires the support and refreshment of food and drink than does his moral nature the presence of moral law. This does not constitute him a slave, but is a necessary condition of freedom. The angels are free but subject to law, nor is there freedom therefore in the remotest degree impinged. God is free, but bound by the law

a moral being. The inspiration or surely do they find great delight. motive power impelling him to action is love, a sentiment which embodies the purest elements of law.

reconciliation, because it removes the enmity of the heart toward God, and so again unites to Him, re-establishing His reign over the man. him is removed. It will be seen will also be seen that the sinnerso sav- | mitted to us. ed is, in the process, constituted a new creature. The power of God in rener, the forgiveness of sins and the moral reconstruction of the sinner. The bare forgiveness of the sinner curse of the law, but also from their sins. They cease to be the enemies of God and become His friends, and hence His servants. His law is written upon their hearts; that is, the principle described by the terms of God's law becomes established in them as a ruling power. This is beautifully set forth by tries honest minds. Paul, in Rom. 8: 1-8, as follows: "There is therefore now no conthe law of sin and death. For what the law could not do, in that it was weak through the flesh. God sending His own Son in the likeness of sinful flesh, and for sin, condemded sin in the flesh, that the requirement of the law might be fulfilled in us, who walk not according to the flesh, but according to the spirit. For they that are according to the flesh mind the things of the flesh; but they that are according it. For to be carnally minded is atable, as to refuse the antidote. death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace. Because the carplease God."

the Son consisted, for being of one unity for our divinely appointed

to that form of teaching which was delivered to you; and being made free from sin, ve became the bond-

Those who hold that the gospel frees men from obedience to the law, set God in the gospel against God to purify ourselves from dead works from the dominion of sin.

right. Moral law is one of the ne. soul brought to repentance abhors cessary conditions of moral being, and condemns sin, not simply beness without it. Nor is there any his ruin, but because it is sin. Sin has committed it to us? other than a purely fanciful object is enmity against God embodied. tion to this; and even this comes and from its inception all of the wav not from our intelligence, but from to its end is simply an intense and our deprayed moral sense - our unrelenting warfare against the govalienation from God. Water is no ernment of God. The redeemed do more a natural element to the fish not thus, but God's law do they love. than is law as a rule of conduct to and in upholding His government

The central thought that distin-The notion that love is above or guishes us from other denominations, without law is a chimera, and is is God's holy day. That "holy fellow to the reasoning which day" has been the central thought tuition than are these. It is both changes liberty into license, freedom for all true worshipers in all-historic necessary and natural to the man in into indulgence. The moral disord times. The Sabbath law was the view of the sphere God has ordained order reigning in this world is the only one given to govern man in his him to fill. Without conscience he result of violated law, nor can mor- religious nature, when in the begin- could no more be a man than if he al harmony be restored until the ning, God made him a religious be- were without reason; nor in the reign of law is again established; ing. Till sin entered, no other re- training of children should less care and for this purpose the gospel is ligious law was needed. The soul- be taken in the development of this proclaimed and in so far as this rost, or worship of the Sabbath, was faculty than that of others, univerproclamation takes effect, this pur- all that was needed to direct sally held of the highest importpose is accomplished. Sin has man in his worship. This was the ance to men. For ourself, we are free alienated men from God, and the medium of his communion with God. to say, that if special attention is to gospel preached is the gospel of Its influences would keep God in his be given to any one of our mind-powwith God.

gospel is to set aside the law finds history carries the Sabbath through in conscience essential to human no contenance in the Scriptures. to its close. Other histories, since well-being, and to-day every great The difficulty in which the sinner is the close of the Scripture record, department of human activity suffers involved comes not from the law, bring God's holy day to this time. for the want of its presence. but from its violation. For this, its These histories show that the Conscience may be briefly plan that saves the sinner, but it | ting too much, the sacred trust com-

The introduction of these discussions in our ecclesiastical bodies, and demption works in a two-fold man- in our newspaper, has done some tion is, "How to impress the condoes not meet the demands of the has often been done to truth by ality, and attributes of God. A belief case, for then he might still remain lowing it to be brought into discus- in the existence of God is a neccessian alien from God and an enemy to sion with palpable error. Though ty to men. This is not only proved His government. In redemption, error may easily be confuted, by the declarations of Holy Writ, men are not only saved from the it sometimes leaves an indellible but also by the universality of the selves in such, by their arts of rea- the thought. soning, do deceive many simple minds, and mislead by their sophis-

demnation to those who are in Christ | these discussions, ranging from the | for this its vagueness—its indefinite-Jesus. For the law of the Spirit of discussion of fundamental doctrines, ness. The idea of the personality of life in Christ Jesus set me free from to trifling technicalities, and person- God is not only affirmed everywhere to the spirit, the things of the spir- in the poison, and found it so pal- attested by the forms under which

they that are in the flesh cannot faith, because all aspects of every will greatly aid you in your work, ground was thoroughly broken up, The difference between the obedi- charged by others of holding doc- your instructions. ence of the sinner and that of the trines that disgrace us, because they that the oneness of the Father and should have been matured in our cisions.

men of righteousness."—Noys' trans- which we are distinct from other or insincerity these words, is to of- of the New Testament, of the myth- never to have, any direct voice in lation. Those who are made free bodies, we may hope for success. fend God, and is a wickedness of the lical region of the past, into the ac- the management of the Sabbath Christ's free spirit. This freedom, | years, and still is waiting for fruit. | will be inflicted, if the deed be not | of geography we must necessarily | kept entirely separate. It may seem then, is not simply legal or outward, The patience of God with us, in our sincerely repented of. To produce link in ancient history, which is an strange to us, looking back to the but is inward; it is the spirit made | delinquences, has both fear and hope | this vividness, the person of the | inexhaustible storehouse of treasures | time of advocacy of such sentiments, free because remade, so to speak, by in it. Fear lest it should fail, and speaker and the attending circum- where the student can go without that those entertaining them were God, so that again it receives His hope that even now a full consecra- stances of the occasion, as well as stint. Then add to your aids to a not suspected of the necessary qualat least safe to hope.

in the law, mistaking both the na- and profitlesss discussions, and ture of the law and the gospel. grasping the central idea of our They make the gospel good news faith, carry it forward till it is enbecause it frees men from obedience throned again where God placed it to the law rather than from its curse, in the beginning, the central light need is consecration. consecration-

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How to Impress the Conscience. BY N. V. HULL.

Conscience, as a faculty of the l man mind, is to be developed and shaped by culture as is reason judgment; nor is it any more an inaffections, and keep him in harmony ers, it should be bestowed on this, for the world suffers more to-day Through ages of apostacy and for the want of the exercise of an darkness, God has always had a peo- enlightened conscience than for any The opinion that the office of the ple to observe his holy day. Bible other reason. There is a life element

curse is denounced against the sin- Seventh-day Baptist churches in thus: The moral principle in man. ner, and this curse is removed by America are the successors in direct It is ever present when questions are the gospel, because Christ becomes line from the Apostolic times. As under consideration involving the a curse for him. When the sinner, a people, we are not Protestants, ideas of right and wrong. In one being convinced of his lost condi- never having had connection with sense, it may be called God's Vicetion and utter helplessness, comes to the Catholic church. We have had gerent in man. It is above all other see Christ nailed to the cross, and so large accreitions from Protestant forces on earth, the power enthronbecoming a curse for him, and true churches. In most cases these have ing goodness and restraining evil. penitence is begotten in him, and he been valuable additions. As a peo- It enforces the law of right in oppoby faith accepts this sacrifice as of ple, we have spent our energies, sition to the behests of might as the fered for him, then is his sin put largely, in a free discussion of the governing power among men, and away, and so the curse resting on points of difference in the churches, thus holds in check those forces of and the doctrines that have been evil which otherwise would cause the that grace or mercy contrives the engrafted upon the church, forget- overthrow of every principle on which the well-being of the race depends, and would utterly destroy ev-

ery hope of a blessed immortality. But as the question for consideragood. It is a doubtful question science," we proceed to say, first, whether the good has not been over- clearly set before the mind of the balanced by the evil. Gross harm learner, the existence, the personalstain on the pure minds it has touch- sentiment. Even among those naed. There are always minds that tions unhelped by the teachings of may be damaged by reading even the the Scriptures, this belief everywhere worst forms of error. Men skilled prevails, clearly showing that the in controversy, and who pride them- mind is so constituted as to demand But the idea of a God is not only

essential to the human mind, but the idea of His personality is equally so. For many years we have been di- The mind rejects the pantheistic noverted from our true mission by tion of the Deity, if for nothing else, al criticisms. I find the poison of in His Word, but is everywhere justhis diversion from our mission tified by the forms under which He scattered all through our fraternity, has, in the Bible, revealed Himself, The preparation, and teachers' spiritual taught, none others are needed, to carrying decay and ruin, where we whether by the angel of His covehad vigor and unity. Our debaters nant, the bow of promise, the pillar and hobby riders have done us in- of cloud. His presence, in one form calculable mischief. We have been or another, in His Temple Home, diverted from our mission so much, His appearance upon Mount Sinai, that it is secondary at best in most His speaking through His prophets, minds, and almost driven from other or His appearance among men in the minds. We have lost some from person of His Son. This doctrine of of the Sabbath-school work warour number, who have eagerly drunk the personality of God is everywhere rants us in praying you to broaden He reveals Himself, and is, indeed, A still greater mischief has been the only mode in which correspond- importance of preparation does not wrought outside of us, by our free ence can carried on with men in the confine itself to teachers, but is alike nal mind is enmity against God; for internal discussions. We are mis- flesh. Let, then, this thought be applicable to scholars. In the parait does not submit itself to the law represented by this course, and are kept distinctly before the minds of ble of the sower, as given by our who know their duty and are willing that no business of an exciting charof God, neither indeed can it; and held by some as having no settled the children under your care, and it great Teacher, only where the fallow to do it, from almost any school, of

child of God is this: one renders the have been allowed a place in our dis- truth that He is the fountain of all and the seed the same. obedience of a slave and the other cussions. Many more, who are con- wisdom, goodness, and authority. Ethe preparation of the teacher the obedience of a free man. Now, vinced on the central doctrine of That He is by nature and circum- may be considered under Matter and in the kingdom of heaven there is no our church, refuse to join us because stance the author of law. Also, in Method. The teacher should make slavery; all are free, because sons, of this false position in which we every way possible, illustrate His some general preparation. If he Christ's was a free service, because are thus placed. In these and kin- righteousness and wisdom, showing cannot make the fullest preparation, He was the Son of the Father, hav- dred forms we are weakened where that there is no such thing as suc- still he should make some preparaing the same spirit. It was in this our strength is most needed. We cessfully calling in question His de- tion. For this end he should set the necessary qualifications, the ques- admission to the church were accept- by large to hold our own, if not take

nature they necessarily were of one mission.

The clerk read the names of twenty-six persons who had about the father of the children the truth that the or dissipating, unfits the teacher for these questions, I desire to make answer to of the children the truth that the or dissipating, unfits the teacher for these questions, I desire to make answer to of twenty-six persons who had absented themselves from church ser. was also the will of the Son. This and immaturity for our work, we Scriptures are the Word of God; his work. Read by subject, or shall other statement or two of a general vice and active participation in al structure, climate, advantages and ried by a large majority, but I made was also the will of the Son. This thought was doubtless in the mind of Christ when he taught His disciples to pray: "Thy kingdom come, and thy will be done as in heaven, and thy will be done as in heaven, as also on the earth." Formal service rendered to God is no service. That the service rendered to God is no service. The time has been and that the warmer of instant the subject under consideration. We general impression prevailed that the subject under consideration. We general impression prevailed that the subject under consideration. We general impression prevailed that the subject under consideration. We read too much, that is, we read too much, that is, we read too much, that is, we read too much the subject under consideration in the subject under consideration. We read too much, that is, we read too much, that is, we read too much the subject under consideration. We read too much, that is, we read too much, that is, we read too much, that is, we read too much the subject under consideration. We read too much, that is, we read too much the subject under consideration. We read too much, that is, we read too much, that is, we read too much, that is, we read too much the subject under consideration. We read too much the subject under cut is during various periods, and that the matters revealed content the subject under consideration. We read too much, that is, we read too much, that is, we read too much, that is, we read too much the subject under consideration. We read too much the subject under consideration. We read too much the subject under consideration. We read too much the subject under consi

the children.

3. But largely this whole ques-

from obedience to God rather than for all true worshipers. What we not God's that is seen. But still in up, has great advantage over those identity with, nor yet realize too Can it be possible that those who complete and hearty, that shall com- That the teacher represents in his Sabbath School lessons are admira- and success of the Sabbath School. hold this view have ever seen the mand our Christian manhood. We person the question under consider- ble aids, furnishing matter directly They should be fostered by the same "exceeding sinfulness of sin," and have all other resources sufficient for ation, in all its bearings, largely, is bearing upon the weekly lesson. spirit, breathe the same atmosphere, wrong, not because of the restraints | condemnation? Is it possible for a | we purify ourselves from unprofit- | teacher stands in immediate and | will find everywhere. The educa- same reward. As an important of heart, and unity of effort, to be to them, as if God had sent him on teneners, such as Eggleston's Man-their several conditions, the super-There is no such thing as righteous. cause it has been the instrument of true to our trust, and to him who this mission. He must there end wal. Sarch & Sarch ing place, and in it this whought and others equally as good and the church and school may be more must burn, and out of it shine forth, harmarous to mention. The methods closely identified in their common that the children under his kenger- of Christ and his Apostles should work, it is also presumable that the ship may see as well as hear of the be closely studied, and other living church may know better, and be able ower of the gospel that saves. For one to attempt to show to others the way who does not walk in it himself. to teach them repentance and yet he s unrepentant, to set before them love in instruction and yet in his life does not illustrate it, is not only making himself a target for the arrows of the enemies of religion, but also creates doubts in their minds of its importance. The person who attempts to impress the conscience of another must have a conscience him-

teachers.

lasting impression.

ners. If the whole object of Sab-

bath-school instruction was simply

to convert the pupil, then this might

do. But it is as important to feed

the flock as to lead into the fold:

hence the spiritual preparation of

the teacher is founded in his Chris-

us that eighth chapter of Romans,

of God in his heart? Can a teacher

live in close communion with him.

By whom, and in what manner should

the officers and teachers of Sabbath

The question assigned me for this

occasion and to which an answer is

expected, is one of that class which

presents a double front; and to an-

swer it, one needs to throw his forces

into the form of a hollow square,

lest in attempting to answer one part.

he is found occupying a defenseless

position in respect to the second.

No one who has occupied a position

t properly, or has thought earnest-

of the Sabbath School, in the seclud-

fail to be impressed with the fact that

the success or failure of a Sabbath

School, in prosecuting its work, is so

closely connected with that other

fact, whether it is well or ill officered

and teachered, that the one condition

being known, the other need hardly

be one of doubt. Not but that

there are other influences which may

cripple and destroy the usefulness

is poorly conducted and worse

make it a failure. It may, indeed,

be true, but very seldom has it been

the case, that the bravery of a crew

has saved a naval battle, when the

commodore, with his under officers.

has been unskilled and inefficient:

but upon the other hand many a one

of truth.

It is known that a certain state of mind in one man develops a corresponding state in another. Fear begets fear, and courage begets courage, love love, and gentleness gentleness. The teacher or leader of men should always remember this, and be and do as he would have his followers be and do. If, then, the teacher would impress the con- tian culture, experience, growth, tinction between officers and teachsciences of the members of his class, The teacher deals with great spirhe must have a conscience himself. They must hear such words from him | teach what he never personally ex- | the superintendent, would be includand behold such psychological mani- perienced? Can he who never felt | ed a secretary, a librarian, and asfestations, and witness in him such the raptures of sins forgiven rightly sistant superintendent, if one is needa life of conscientious obedience to teach a class the lesson of forgive- ed. These should, in my opinion, God as shall carry conviction to their ness? Could Paul ever have given be chosen by the school, in such a that he himself believes the sentilif he had never experienced the love ed may be expressed.

ments of the lesson before them. And this leads me, in conclusion, to say that the position of the Sabbath-school teacher is one full equally of honor and responsibility. To be selected as the teacher of a Sabbath-school class is an honor not to be despised. Such an act speaks of Our spiritual preparation we must faith in him who is chosen, and is grow into and live out. the confiding to him a great trust, and the responsibility resting upon him is therefore great. The faithful discharge of the trust committed to him brings the richest of rewards, while unfaithfulness is visited by woes the most appalling. But the Sabbath-school teacher cannot meet his responsibility in this matter unless he enters enthusiastically into his work. He must make himself. as nearly as he may, master of his work, by a thorough study of the lessons he teaches. In one sense, he

should make this his profession, and should make himself familiar with all the best methods of instruction. He should at least thoroughly study the Sabbath School Journal, carefully committing to memory the references or at least so retaining the book, chapter, and verse, as to be able to refer to them. Going thus before his class, thoroughly imbued with the spirit of his work, his appeals to their consciences will be made with such candor, earnestness, and intelligence, that deep, lasting, and saving impressions will be made, and ne will become the honored instrument of the conversion and growth of those under his care.

preparation of the lesson. RY L. H. KENYON. Of the importance of preparation, little need be said. The world demands of him who would successfully compete in any calling, a thorough preparation. The importance and deepen the foundation—to make more thorough preparation. The doctrine are defended. We are by giving vividness and force to did the seed bring forth abundant able to develope a working force harvest, although the preparation of Also clearly set before them the the sower was the same in all cases.

apart a portion of time, and direct | tion is by whom and in what manner | ed, and two members asked for let- | the lead in forming society. I have 2. Too much pains cannot well be his study to this end of getting shall they be set at work. But be ters of dismissal to join other

and turning our energies to the sa- reality, and one should be made to edge of the geography of Palestine have never been convicted of insang cred trust committed to us, and for feel that to treat with indifference will bring the scenes and incidents ity, that the church has not, ought by Christ are made so by receiving God has disciplined us two hundred deepest dye, for which punishment tual, living present. In the study School, they were and should be tion will secure his blessing. It is the occasion itself, may be taken in preparation books of history; also lification of inmates of an asylum, to the account, and in a simple, but such works as Convbeare & Howson | yet so it seems to have been. But To place ourselves right, we need clear way, laid before the minds of Life and Epistles of St. Paul, happily for both the church and her though somewhat expensive, are child—the Sabbath School—if such invaluable for the general informa- sentiments have given place to othtion lies with the teacher himself. tion they give. But the Bible itself ers more consonant with their com-He stands between God, the lesson, is the Book of books. The teacher's bined work. The church cannot and his class. It is his voice and indispensable friend, and he who has well exercise too much judicious not God's that is heard, his face made it a daily study from his youth care toward, nor feel too close an one sense God speaks through him. who have not. The Journal and much her responsibility for the work of righteouness. He cannot do the justice of God in the sinner's our work. We can have this when beyond doubt. The Sabbath-school The Helps to Method the teacher look to the same results, expect the of physical law. but because of a soul truly penitent to quarrel with able discussions. In view of the most interesting relations to both tional journals, published for the means for the accomplishment of moral necessity, binding Him to the God's law? We think not. The grandeur of the trust committed to God and his class. He speaks for benefit of common school teachers, all this, I recommend to the churches us, can not we afford in singleness God to those under his charge, and books an interest especially to help to elect, in a manner suited to body in himself the thought communicates teaching Malpful Hints for bath Schools. In addition to the nicated. His soul must be its dwell- the Sabbath School reacher. Vincent, reason hinted at above, viz., that

to decide for wiser reasons, who the A Normal class should be organ- best person among them is for this ized in every Sabbath School, that and whoever that person is, brother should train teachers in method as or sister, by whomsoever, or whatwell as furnish the material. The ever manner chosen, that one should weekly lesson should be studied in be the superintendent. I am well regard to the best method of pre- aware that this is not the usual methsenting it to the class to make the od of procedure, nor do I suppose it free from objections, either real or The spiritual preparation of the imaginary, yet I do suppose it a teacher, as I understand it, does not | feasible method, and one which may lay outside of, and above the gen- be defended by reputable argument. eral preparation, a sort of inspira- This, of course, only applies to localtion a teacher can put on in a few mo- ities where there is a church organiments, like a coat to be used as a zation. Where there is none, and sort of spiritual weapon against sin- | Sabbath School is desired, the superintendent should be elected by those desirous of entering into Sabbathschool labor. In this case, the person selected should be a Christian if such can be found; if not, then

the one who comes the nearest to it. The question asked implies a disers of a Sabbath School. Among itual truths. Can he effectually the former I suppose, in addition to The next point in the question to

lead a class nearer God than he goes | which an answer is attempted, is by himself? As teachers, we must be whom and how are the teachers to be possessors of what we would have chosen? This in importance is secour classes. If we would make them | ond to none. A Sabbath School. faithful lovers of Jesus, we must well superintended, but poorly taught, is like an army well generaled, with a campaign well planned, but with no one to carry out the plan in detail. Whatever success attend either thus circumstanced must come from the account of the reporter who has the ability not only to make the "worse appear the better reason," but also to give a failure the coloring of a success. As it does not fall legitimately into line to speak of what the qualifications of the superintendent ought to be, yet it may be permissible to presume what they may be; hence I has been energetic and successful in brought God's holy day into extensay that no person connected with the school knows so well the aptitudes of each member, the ability favorable for observation, and used to teach and impress Bible truth upon the scholars as the superintendand continuously upon the work ent. It may be replied that a class of Sabbath-school scholars would be ed apartments of his own study, can likely to know as well or better than any one else what and who it wants. This may be true; but there is often a very wide difference between what worth, has given important assist- the subject properly before the mema class wants and what it needs. Classes often select for teachers those whose only qualification for teaching is an ability to run random chases after the sentimental, when the object should be to obtain some one who can apply Bible truth simof the Sabbath School, but when it | ply, earnestly and lovingly to the heart, conscience and life of the

has been saved by the skillful manouvering of a frigate, in time of an DER.—We learn from the New York | ued. engagement, very poorly equipped Sun, that a business meeting of and worse manned. So it is with a Plymouth Church was held on the Sabbath School. If it has a superevening of April 3d, after the reguintendent who is competent, and ular prayer meeting. In announcwho in turn has a corps of helpers ing it, Mr Beecher said: "I may say acter is on hand. Therefore those whatever material made up, will be though nothing had happened since But it is not the province of this paper to tell what those qualfications being done in our schools, our charithe fall of Jerusalem. Our work is success of the Sabbath School, but without giving the grace to bear it." presuming that every church and Most of the audience went away, but a hundred or more members re-

spirit exactly contrary to the posi-

Dedication of the Walworth Church. It is not always a safe venture to appoint a public meeting in this western country in the midst of the March equinox. You cannot rely upon settled weather and passable roads. The day selected for the dedication of the Walworth Church. March 24th, proved to be a very pleasant one, and "the going" was excellent for early Spring. As soon as the house was ready, the people decided to set it apart at once to its sacred use. The exercises were held in the forenoon, and the church was filled with an eager and happy audience. The opening prayer was of- like California and the territories I thought not best to risk the trial fered by Rev. Mr. Fuller of the First-day Baptist Church of Walworth. Rev. Nathan Wardner preached a strong, logical, and earnest sermon on the "Spiritual Temple." The dedicatory prayer was presented by Rev. W. C. Whit-

rise of ground, south of "the Corners," and the yard embraces an acre and a half. The style of the building is gothic. It measures on the ground 36 by 60 feet, is 48 feet high, is all government land, and can be tinued to reside until her marriage. is painted brown, and has a modest taken as homesteads or pre-emption; Her childhood was characterized by steeple. It is divided into a convenient basement room, for the use of the Sabbath School and the social meetings of the church, and an audience room above capable of seat- keepers coming west this season to tian and united with the church, in ing comfortably four hundred peo- different localities; and if all could which relation she always exhibited ple. In the latter, the windows have stained glass. A quarter gallery occupies the front, and the pulpit the opposite side, with a platform near it for the choir at the usual seasons of worship. The floor of this room, the stairways, and the vestibule are carpeted. The whole building is heated by a single coal furnace. All the arrangements are very convenient, and the house is well proportioned, and beautiful outside and inside. It is an honor to the people who have erected it, and the finest ornament on the prairie where it is Nearly a year has been occupied

The main materials, labor, and furniture have cost in cash nearly \$6,000; and in addition to these, the ably by the 1st of July there will not band in the discharge of the duties stone, sand, and all the hauling were be a claim in the valley. Come to of his calling, Mrs., Burr had the been worth about \$700. A small subscription remains uncollected. Besides this, only a debt of \$400 will have to be provided for. This incumbrance will, without a doubt, be soon removed. Among the efficient workers have been the Ladies' Aid Society of the church, which paid one hundred dollars, toward the erection of the house, and furnished it, after erection, with carpets, chairs, es the main facts in the case, and chandeliers, tables, and cushions for shows what probably would have all the seats in the audience room, been accomplished had a proper efat a cost of \$550. Their hearts have fort been made. The success obbeen in the work, and they have tained through the faithful efforts of given it an impulse from the begin-

in building and finishing the church.

North Loup Fork, Neb.

dropped from the roll, implying that their own course in continuously staying away had severed their conection without the conesnting action os the church. This was in a tive ruling of the late Council.

HOME NEWS.

season and the dry season; but not west of the mountains; the rains commencing in the Spring and continuing in abundance for the crops until July, and then less frequent until November, and from November until Spring not scarcely a storm

The house is located on a gentle

The pastor, Rev. L. E. Livermore, novances for pursuing their busihas been laboring with the church and teaching in the Academy of the the week. The agitation of the place for two and a half years. He | question in the State Legislature has his work, and especially in carrying sive notice. A good has been acthrough the enterprise of building complished in this direction. the church. Dea. Isaac D. Titsworth, of New Market, N. J., is this matter up next winter to secure gratefully mentioned as furnishing all rights of conscience in Sabbathvaluable aid in starting the effort keeping. Plans, to some extent, have Clarke, of Chicago, whose father, success. If we can mature and faith-Dr. Henry Clarke, was the pioneer fully work up the best methods Sabbath-keeping settler at Wal- of accomplishing our object and lay ance both by counsel and money, bers of the legislature at the next In the most excellent spirit the sub- session we shall probably succeed. scriptions have been raised, and the work carried forward to completion. will be honored, while those who No one feels poorer, but all feel observe it will be protected in its richer for their contributions and observance. Sabbath-keeping Adlabors. The enterprise has invigo- ventists would have joined us in the rated the religious life of the church. The day after the dedication, the time to consult them. Sunday-keepmembers of the society met and rent- ers generally signed the petition stalls along the walls of one side learner. With a class it is often a question of entertainment rather than real instruction of pleasure first of January next, for nearly can secure a host of names to our the shop. These stalls, so called, are divided off by the long, narrow than real instruction of pleasure than real instruction, of pleasure \$1,000, which was \$200 above the petitions for next winter. This will named, in addition to others that appraisal of the trustees. A number be a good Sabbath Reform labor. rather than profit. For the reasons might be, I would advise that the who have attended transiently the teachers be appointed by the super- meetings of the church for years, engaged seats for themselves and their | REV. JAMES BALLEY: families. God has prospered the PLYMOUTH REFUSES TO SURREN- work, and may his favor be contin-W. C. W. MILTON, Wis., March 28, 1874.

MARCH 10th, 1874.

I desire to state, through the medium of the SABBATH RECORDER, certain facts relating to this country. who might otherwise stay out of | Many of our people in Minnesota recuriosity may feel assured that there | quested me to write them in regard that will tell mightily in the cause isn't anything going to happen. In to the condition of this county, and fact, our church is going right on as the chances for a society and for lows: government lands; and I doubt not that what would interest them. are, upon the part of officers and ties, and all, with thankfulness to teachers, which are necessary to the God, who never lays a burden on has become apparent to all, that in serves witness inverse in the serves it. order for us to succeed as a people, we must be settled in a good country, society has such persons, with the mained. Forty-one candidates for and we must form societies sufficientbeen here since the 7th of August

Leaving unprofitable discussions, ble, should take on the character of thorough and comprehensive knowl- defended, and that, too, by men who bers, but simply that their names be pine for building. White ash, box Clerk of Court and Town Clerk's of fice. The amendment was adopted elder, hackberry, cotton wood (red and white), willow, elm and ironstrike out section 2, which was car. wood supply us for fuel. The soil is ried by one majority. I then made what is termed siliceous clay or al- a motion that the bill as amended ha luvial soil very deep, ranging from engrossed for its third reading four to ten feet, and very productive. which was adopted. When the his came up for final passage, it passed The best wheat that I saw in my by a majority of four, and has passed travels last season was in this valley. the Senate, and the Governor had It is the opinion of able men that signed it, so that Sabbath keepers this is the best wheat country be- are exempted from prosecution for work on Sunday, which is better tween here and the Atlantic coast. than nothing, but yet does not satisand as good as Iowa for corn, and fy me. I think if I could have had abundance of good grasses for hay Eld. Bailey to help me in the lobby and grazing. I can winter three one or two weeks I could have got the whole bill through. There were head of cattle here on the same three members that should have amount of feed that I can one in helped me, but only one of them did Minnesota-and colts and sheep run anything at all. Mr. Morgan of all winter here, and pick their own Freeborn county did well, and de living, and are looking as well as serves credit from his Sabbatarian constituents. I think I could have when winter set in. Another fact in got the vote reconsidered and secfavor of this locality, which the most tion 2 reinstated, and then passed of our people know but little about, in the House, but had already learn. is what is called the rainy or wet ed that it would not pass the Senate

Yours very truly, W. F. BABCOCK.

IN MEMORIAM.

without a good deal of opposition.

for fear of losing the whole thing.

Died in Homer, N. Y .. - March 13th, 1874, Mrs. Harriet Newel, wife of any kind, and consequently corn of Mr. Henry B. Burr, aged 52 years. and small grain will keep without Mrs. Burr was the eldest child of damaging. There is about twenty- the Hon. George S. Greene of Scott. five miles of the valley vacant that N. Y., and was born in DeRuyter. is as flice, and better located for Madison Co., N. Y., Feb. 11th, 1822. timber than any of the rest of the In December, 1824, Mr. Greene revalley. Unlike the valley below, it | moved to Scott, where Harriet conall the rest of the valley is half rail- an amiable disposition, a filial atroad, which spoils all school districts, | tachment to her parents, faithful deand is a great injury to society. votion to her friends. At the age There are a great many Sabbath of twelve years she became a Chris-

concentrate here, and take the land a consistent life. With a good ed. all clean, while there is an opportulucation, kindness of heart and mannity, we could have as good a socie- ner, she always won friends in her tv as there is in the West. We vouth, who have remained friends have men here from all parts of the through all the vicissitudes of her country: from Ohio, Indiana, Mich-life. igan, Missouri, Virginia. Kansas. April 4th, 1848, she was married to Mr. Henry B. Burr, and immedi-Illinois, Iowa, and South Carolina. ately removed to Homer, where she They all pronounce it the pleasantest climate, and the best grazing nas ever since resided. In the last climate, she has country they ever lived in. Now ever manifested a most conscien of coming. It is this: all that are coming from one locality, select one man and send him early to look and

let me propose a plan, if any think tious devotion to duty, loving at tachment and patient endurance in trial and affliction: and has honored her position by rearing a family of seven children who are all left to pre-empt for all, and that will hold "rise up and call her blessed," and for thirty days until the rest can get who in her last illness showed a most along. What thou doest, do quick- tender interest in the promotion of her comfort and anxiety for her re ly, for there is going to be a rush to this country this Spring, and probcovery. For many years, owing to my house, and I will show you the ily, and how well she accomplished location. The health of the country this work is known only to the few I think is equal to any. For minor I think is equal to any. For minor who have had opportunity to observe particulars address me at Ord, Valhas been performed under the depression of defective vital energy, and while suffering more or less from SABBATH LEGISLATION IN MINNEorganic disease. It was in this phy-I promised in a former article a habitual weariness-that she was atmore detailed history of this movetacked on the evening of the 9th ment. The subjoined letter furnishinst, with a profound chill which listed several hours and which resulted in pleurg-pneumonia, compli-

ley Co., Neb. L. G. PIERCE.

bath-keepers in Minnesota above an-

ness avocations on the first day of

It is now thought best to follow

J. BAILEY.

TRANSIT, March 15th, 1874.

Dear Sir.-Yours of March 1st

This section shall not apply to any per-

Sec. 2 amending Sec. 21 as fol

week upon anyperson who observes it as the Sabbath, nor any person be compelled to

When the bill came up in Com-

mittee of the Whole, it met with

very determined opposition from the

had but little effect in checking it.

All sorts of amendments were pro-

posed, and finally one proposing to

strike out all after the enacting

clause, which would have been car-

The same of the sa

PRISON LIFE AT AUBURN.

Hon. W. F. Babcock has placed Sab- is at rest.—Cortland County Repub-

cated with great oppression of the

brain and extreme prostration. Aft

er a few days of suffering, she fell

An Auburn correspondent of the Elmira Advertiser gives a sketch of Michael Donahue who murdered a fellow convict, and of some features of prison society not generally known, which we copy:

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selves, grindstones being plentifully In Auburn preson there are two parties, whose platforms, though unwritten, are most thoroughly parti-san, and are as bitterly and blindly adhered to as any known to the outside world. Instead of doing all they can to alleviate their common hardships, the reverse appears to be the case. The two parties know themselves as the "Hav Makers" and the "New Yorkers," and are pretty evenly divided. The former title is borne by that class of unforgarnered from the cities, villages and country towns of the State, and who consequently can have no fellowship with their metropolitan brethren in crime. A dountry murderer is about equal to \$

tools, and a thousand all this, is it any wond les occur in prison New York youth, fil strength of youth and wrong-doing, was thre shop full of the two lent a book to a hay-m joke the latter refuse when called for, sensulting reply by his Elihu Moore. The n finishing their washing to breakfast, and w about the shop. The to seeth. It was a tro every hay-maker and Yorker in the shop w The keeper was busy a gaged in conversation vict. Moore and Don ing in low tones at th eral yards away. A ionaly awaiting the fu pass between the two but no hand is raised blow, and Moore's lif Donahue gave hir thrown into a dunge wards indicted by th and removed to th

> where he now lies. and found guilty of a first degree, and sen hanged in December. the matter has been fore the courts of the William B. Mills, e torney of this county sued the duty placed the court, Judge Rum In this brief review give but a general killing was done in a re stitution of our Stat whose discipline is prothe best in the State. fore the country, in some of the evils of t ings of a prison. The be shown the facts of desire to reform they of State prison, for there leaves hope behin The people here take impatience for the nex

CONGRESS In the Senate, the for redemption and reis States notes, and for was taken up, and the Mr. Morton, to strike c section of the bill rel committee, which pro January 1st, 1870, T notes shall be redeem interest bearing bonds, Mr. Morton moved to fourth section of the b notes in the ratio of cent. of the additi bank notes authorized on which no vote was chair announced Mr. New Hampshire, a the Committee on Elections, and Mr. Fr member of the Com

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Novem-Died in Homer, N. Y., March y a storm 13th, 1874, Mrs. Harriet Newel, wife ently corn of Mr. Henry B. Burr, aged 52 years. without Mrs. Burr was the eldest child of t twenty- the Hon. George S. Greene of Scott. cant that N. Y., and was born in DeRuyter, ated for Madison Co., N. Y., Feb. 11th, 1822. t of the In December, 1824, Mr. Greene rebelow, it moved to Scott, where Harriet con-I can be | tinued to reside until her marriage. emption; Her childhood was characterized by half rail- an amiable disposition, a filial atdistricts, tachment to her parents, faithful devotion to her friends. At the age of twelve years she became a Christian and united with the church, in all could | which relation she always exhibited the land a consistent life. With a good edncation, kindness of heart and manner, she always won friends in her youth, who have remained friends

st. We sof the through all the vicissitudes of her a. Mich-Kansas. April 4th, 1848, she was married arolina to Mr. Henry B. Burr, and immediately removed to Homer, where she has ever since resided. In the relations of wife and mother, she has ever manifested a most conscienuy think tious devotion to duty, loving attachment and patient endurance in that are trial and affliction: and has honored her position by rearing a family of ook and seven children who are all left to will hold "rise up and call her blessed," and who in her last illness showed a most can get o quick- tender interest in the promotion of her comfort and anxiety for her recovery. For many years, owing to aprob the necessary absence of her huswill not | band in the discharge of the duties Come to of his calling, Mrs. Burr had the you the entire care and training of the famthis work is known only to the few minor who have had opportunity to observe rd, Valit. Yet/this labor for a long time pression of defective vital energy, and while suffering more or less from organic disease. It was in this physical condition—one apparently of habitual weariness-that she was attacked on the evening of the 9th inst with a profound chill which Tisted several hours and which reuse, and sulted in pleuro-pneumonia, compli-

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> In the Senate, a joint resolution cotton claim adjudicated by the Court of Claims. The bill for the redemption and reissue of United States notes and for free banking was taken up. The pending question was the amendment of Mr. Gordon to that of Mr. Logan, providing for the organization of nacurrency on a basis of population were 963.
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A frown, an ugly word, an oath or sylvania, leaving the section as reinsult in an undertone, hiding of ported by the committee, with the tools, and a thousand and one ways exception of substituting Pennsyl are open to them, and as a result of vania for New York, was rejected all this, is it any wonder that troub- Mr. Sherman moved an amendles occur in prison? Donahue, a ment repealing portions of sections New York youth, filled with the 31 and 32 of the national currency strength of youth and proud of his act, so as to require that national wrong-doing, was thrown in with a banks shall keep their lawful money shop full of the two classes. He reserve within their own vaults, forlent a book to a hay-maker, and as a bidding them to keep their reserves ioke the latter refused to return it elsewhere, and providing that no national bank shall redeem its notes at any other place than over its own Elihu Moore. The men were just counter, pending the discussion of which the Senate adjourned. to breakfast, and were lounging

when called for, sending some in-

sulting reply by his burly friend,

finishing their washing preparatory

about the shop. The kettle began

to seeth. It was a trouble in which

every hay-maker and every New

Yorker in the shop was interested.

The keeper was busy at his desk, en-

gaged in conversation with a con-

eral yards away. A dozen fellow

pass between the two, knives flash.

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Donahue gave himself up, was

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In this brief review of the case I

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CONGRESS.

Mr. Wheeler, from the Committee on

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ing for the payment of bonds of the

Louisville and Portland Canal Com-

pany, which was discussed, but no

In the Senate, memorials in favor

against misrule from South Caro-

lina, were presented and referred. The bill providing for the coinage

of a twenty-cent silver piece was re-ported favorably and placed on the

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TUESDAY, March 31.

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Monday, March 30.

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impatience for the next act.

the court, Judge Rumsey.

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Moore and Donahue are talk-

In the House, Mr. Rainey of South Carolina, presented a counter-statement of the Republican Central Committee of South Carolina to the so-called memorial of taxpayers. It declares taxpayers have no one but themselves to blame in not aiding the work of reconstruction, and ing in low tones at their stalls, sev- the figures given by the memorialists are distorted and skillfully arorisoners gather close about, anx- ranged to deceive. The House took lously awaiting the finale. Threats up the currency bill, and Mr. Phelps of New Jersey, and Mr. Hawley of Connecticut, both members of the Banking Committee, addressed the House in opposition to inflation.

THURSDAY, April 2. thrown into a dungeon, and after-In the Senate, memorials of survivors of the Polaris expedition askand removed to the county jail, where he now lies. He was tried ing aid, and of the widow of Captain Hall for a pension, were presented and found guilty of murder in the and referred to the Naval Commitfirst degree, and sentenced to be tee. Mr. Sherman stated that Mrs. hanged in December. Since then | Hall and children were in destitute the matter has been constantly becircumstances. A number of amendments to the banking bill looking to William B. Mills, ex-District Atthe redemption of greenbacks were torney of this county, having puroffered and lost sued the duty placed upon him by In the House, the currency bill

was the topic of discussion-nothing give but a general outline. The In the Senate, a motion to adjourn stitution of our State, and in one on account of its being Good Friday,

Reports from the famine-stricken districts show continued improvewhose discipline is pronounced to be was negatived. The discussion or United States notes and free bankment in the general situation. The authorities are in condition to hope ing bill was put over to allow Senthat the difficulties are over, except ator Sherman to offer some amendings of a prison. The public should ments. Pending discussion on the in the northeastern portion of Tirbe shown the facts of the case, and Louisville and Pertland Canal bill, hoot, where more than 500,000 perthe Senate adjourned till Monday. sons are yet dependent upon the hind the bars "Satan still finds work government for food. The spring In the House, Mr. Creamer offered for idle hands to do." That if they a resolution requesting the Commitcrop has yielded well, except in Tirdesire to reform they must keep out | tee on Commerce to investigate and of State prison, for "he who enters report the present condition of the work at Hell Gate, and what legislation, if any, is necessary for the Adopted. The bill for the appointment of an agent to investigate the

The people here take great interest in the case, and watch with some speedy conclusion of the work. fur and seal trade of Alaska being resumed, an amendment was adopt ed that a naval officer be detailed In the Senate, the bill providing in connection with the civil agent for redemption and reissue of United for this purpose, and to report States notes, and for free banking, whether its contracts as to seal fishwas taken up, and the motion of eries have been complied with, and can be safely extended. The bill Mr. Mortoo, to strike out the second then passed. A resolution was section of the bill reported by the adopted that the charges of corrupcommittee, which provides that on tion in connection with the increas-January 1st, 1876, United States ed subsidy to the Pacific Mail Steamnotes shall be redeemed in coin or ship Company, be referred to the Ways and Means Committee. Pri interest bearing bonds, was adopted. vate bills were then considered. Mr Mr. Morton moved to strike out the fourth section of the bill, which provides for retirement of United States | quire whether the system adopted by notes in the ratio of seventy per t cent. of the additional national tary Asylums as deducting fines and forfeitures for breaches of discipline bank notes authorized by the bill. is in accordance with the spirit and on which no vote was taken. The meaning of the pension laws. Adoptchair announced Mr. Wadleigh of ed. Among the reports made was New Hampshire, a member of the one very important one from the Committee on War Claims in the the Committee on Privileges and case of J. & T. Greene, of Jackson, Elections, and Mr. Frelinghuysen, a Miss. The claim was for nearly member of the Committee on Edu- \$1,000,000 for the value of cotton cation and Labor, in place of Charles and woolen mills destroyed during the war of the rebellion, by order of Gen. Grant, and for cotton bonds In the House, several bills were inand confederate money, taken from the bank at Jackson. Mr. Lawrence, troduced, among which were the following: To amend the shipping comof Ohio, chairman of the committee, missioner's act; appropriating ten reported adversely to the claim on the ground that the property was painting of the signing of the emandestroyed as being an element of cipation proclamation; to provide strength of the rebellion, and consefor free banking, and to limit the isquently the government is not bound sue of U. S. notes to \$400,000,000. to compensate the owners. The bill

In the House, Mr. Negley, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill amendatory of the act of February 18, 1793, in regard to the enrollment of coasting and fish- for their keeping, while waiting for In the Senate, memorials in favor of temperance from California, and of Kentucky, offered a resolution in structing the Committee on Indian Affairs to investigate all frauds, unfairness and irregularities connected with the Indian administration in the fiscal years 1873 and 1874. Re-Affairs. Mr. Butler made an unsuccessful attempt to obtain consent to report from the Judiciary Committion for the reorganization of the being on Mr. Morton's motion to strike out section four, which was agreed to. Mr. Gordon offered an amendment providing for free bankfor high crimes and misdemeanors outlaw named Monks has three huning, and to give to each State the same by the House of Representatives, dred followers, and recently shot amount of circulation in proportion shall thereupon be suspended from James Miller. On a recent night to its wealth and population as the all functions and authority vested in thirty men rode into West Plains, State of Maine now has. Mr. Lo-gan accepted this in lieu of his shall be discharged from such im-Nicholas, who swore they were peachment by the judgment of the going to see Monks have justice, Senate or by the withdrawal of such and stating that the Sheriff and impeachment by the House. Quite other county officials and prominent a large number of private bills were men of West Plains were a band of passed, when the consideration of conspirators sworn to take the life the currency bill was resumed and of Monks, and they (the Monks the remainder of the session was de- men) had them spotted and intendvoted to its discussion.

was laid on the table, and the House

SATURDAY, April 4.

INDIAN MATTERS.

Indian Agent Saville writes to Commissioner Smith, from Red Cloud Agency, Dakota, March 24, that he has nearly completed a cen- strong, and that they intended to sus of the Indians remaining at the get their force together and revisit agency, and finds more there than was agreed to, allowing R. M. and he expected after the stampede that Stephen A. Douglass to have their took place at the time the troops came to the agency. He has already enrolled over 4,000 Sioux, and a cumstances of a tragedy in Smouck number have not come in, seeming. Valley, in that State. Christopher ly hanging between enrollment and leaving for the North. All the tional banks in any State or Terri- gone North to Hat River. The Ar- they had frequent quarrels about years to come with pride and satistory having a less proportion of rapahoes remain at the Red Cloud banks than Maine, and the issue of Agency. At the last count there

A messenger came in on the 24th demands for admission, Territory has an amount of circulation equal to that of Maine. Mr. hostile Ogallalla, saying that he the naked body of Mrs. Reckstein, Davis moved to amend the amend- wished to come to the agency to ment by striking out "Maine" and trade, that he had heard what the inserting in place thereof "Penn- Minnecoujous had done. He wished sylvania." Mr. Gordon accepted nothing to do with them, and did the amendment proposed by Mr. not desire a war with the whites.

Davis. The amendment of Mr. Lo- Agent Saville is making every effort Agent Saville is making every effort

Brothers, jewelry manufacturers, sleeps, and having bound Glase, Active operations in front of Bilransacked the house in vain for boa were resumed on the 3d of keys to the jewelry establishment April, with a bombardment of Abarto by the Republican forces. Then returning they pointed a revolver at Muller's head, demanding Previous to that date there had been the keys, but he not having them no fighting since the 28th of March. could not comply. They then piled

FOREIGN NEWS ITEMS.

SPAIN.

JAPAN.

February.

the public.

Marshal Serrano is reorganizing bedding together, saturated it with his forces, and the Carlists are do oil and threatened to fire unless ing everything to strengthen their their demands were complied with. A little later they did so and then Gen. Tristani is reported to have decamped without taking anything. surprised and captured six hundred The flames spread rapidly, consum Republicans near Calaf, forty-five ing the building. Muller contrived miles from Barcelona. The surto break the bandages from his prise was so complete that the Relegs, not, however, before the whole publicans surrendered without fightouse was in flames.

ANOTHER HERO.—The following Dispatches from Yokohama by the steamship Alaska, state that an account of a brave action on the eruption of the volcano Foosiyama, part of a fireman of a locomotive on about twenty miles from the new the Erie road, is given by the Port Capitol, took place on the 8th of Jervis Gazette: Wednesday morning, April 1st, while train No. 35, The third annual exhibition at Kloto was opened on the 1st of E. R. Dunn, conductor, was about March, within the walls of the Mi- one mile east of Middletown, enkado's former residence. For the gineer Floyd Reeves saw a child first time the interior of the Impelying on the track a short distance the committee confidently expect to rial dwelling has been accessible to ahead of the engine. The train be able to effect an aggregate savcould not be stopped in time to pre-vent the child being run over, and propriations this year, as compared One of the causes of discontent among the old military classes is for a few moments it seemed that said to be the substitution of a defithe little one was to meet a terrible nite sum of money for their com- death. But the fireman, John Bonpensation, in place of the annual nell, displayed a bravery and pres pension now received by that body; ence of mind truly commendable and it is true that the suggestion is He ran out the cab, along the side received with disfavor by these of the locomotive and to the cowmost directly concerned. But in catcher, where he poised himself for the opinion of the people at large, action. In another instant the locowhich is the most important considmotive had reached the spot where eration, the change should not be the child was lying. The fireman obligatory, but optional with the reached out his foot, lifted the child

and tossed it to one side! It requir ed herculean effort on his part, and one cannot too highly commend Mr Bonnell for the deed. The train was stopped and men ran back and picked up the child. The only injury it had received was a slight bruise on the face. It was aged about three years, and had been

CRUMBS OF HUMANITY.-Mrs. J B. McCrum, residing at Kalamazoo CASTE INSURRECTION.—The Hamp-Mich., recently, (so says the Kala ton colored students who recently mazoo Telegraph,) became the mothgave a concert in Troy, N. Y., ar. er of a pair of twins so small that | Col. James Mayo, State Treasurer. rived late at the Mansion House and they are a marvel of humanity, putordered supper at five P. M. "A ting to shame all stories of Lillipushort time before that hour," says tians ever heard of. One is a boy the Whig, "a committee of the white | and the other a girl, and weigh to waitresses at the hotel called upon gether, three pounds four ounces. landlord Stearns and informed him They are perfect, and seem to be that they would not wait upon the well. Their bed is a little paper colored boarders under any circum- box filled with cotton, and they are stances. Mr. Stearns knew the troupe dressed in doll's clothes. The mothto be composed of ladies and gen- er and children were doing well at tlemen, and was bound to take care last accounts. They are the smallof them properly while they were est living children we ever heard of. his guests. He stated the trouble to They partake of food naturally, and by thirty-five pastors. number of his boarders, and in a their cries are as diminutive as very few minutes numerous ladies and young kittens. Mrs. McCrum is the gentlemen of the house volunteered to be cooks and waiters pro tem. good size and some of them 16 and logne was arrested at Berlin Pros. to Berlin by way of London They went to work actively, and 18 years old. Mr. McCrum, the fa- logne was arrested at Berlin, Prus- turns to Berlin by way of London. when the clock struck five the meal ther of the twins, is a teamster. sia, March 31st, for violating the In the District Court of Kansas, a was ready and the colored people | Should the tiny beings live, they were given a supper quite as good as | will produce a sensation of unlimit f there had been no strike. The ed proportions. Those who have troupe had no sooner seated them seen them describe them as the selves at the table than two of the "greatest sight" they ever saw. A number noticed the situation and at | tea cup will cover the head of either once volunteered to wait on the one of them-their hands are about table themselves. They urged the the size of the bowl of a teaspoon, ladies and gentlemen of the house and their bodies less than six inches to cease their kind attentions; but as long. They are not exactly of a

they would not do so the two colorsize, the boy being a little the larger. ed people thanked their white friends in behalf of the troupe for the unu-MASSACHUSETTS SENATORSHIP.sual kindness bestowed upon them. The Legislature of Massachusetts The incident is a peculiar one. It seems in no hurry to fill the place of reflects credit on the ladies and gen-Senator Sumner, and probably more tlemen of the Mansion House and haste would not secure much greatupon Mr. Stearns, the proprietor, who is himself a most courteous gener speed. Every day at noon, the tleman. The lesson, also, may prove a good one for too fastidious serving formality of a ballot is gone through with, but the result is so far from an election that there seems no fear The waitresses were out with a of a lack of due consideration in the card the next day, stating that their Democratic beaux threatened to go April 4th, resulted as follows: Whole back on them if they deigned to wait number of votes, 250; necessary to on "colored pussons." It is hoped a choice, 126; Dawes, 88; Hoar, 75; their beaux will furnish the financial Curtis, 64; Adams, 13; Banks, 5; Pierce, 2. Ex-Mayor Gaston and Messrs. Whittier and Phillips re-

maids in Troy, as elsewhere."

other situations to turn up.

FEARFUL FRUITS OF JEALOUSY.

ceived each one vote. OUTLAWBY IN MISSOURI.-In some parts of the State lawlessness has so Wood's Household Magazine far triumphed over law and order for April, now upon our table, susthat the Governor has sent a special tains its reputation as a live publicamessage to the Legislature, which tion. Its pages are free from imhad refused to make an appropriamoral stories, and furnishes a fund of pleasant reading for the fireside. magazines. Subscription price one dollar a year; with chromo Yosemite one dollar and a half. Address Wood's Household Magazine, Newburgh, N. Y.

How a Bank was Robbed .-- A dispatch from Erie, Pa., of April 3d, says: D. D. Williams, cashier of the ed to kill the last one of them. The was reported robbed some weeks whole party went to the Sheriff's of-fice and dared him to arrest any of them, or attempt to, and they would shoot him and clean out the town. iams was found in the bank, gagged They then rode all over the town, and senseless. Recent investigation saying they were three hundred of the bank books shows a defalcation of \$27,000, in addition to the reported robbery of \$47,000, which caused a suspicion of the guilt of

A recent dispatch to San Francisco TEMPERANCE DEMONSTRATION .from Austin. Nevada: gives the cir-The Elmira Advertiser of April 4th publishes "An Appeal to Dealers in Cheyennes, except the Turkey Legs, wife in consequence of attentions that place. It is a noble list and a small camp of 216 persons, have by a young man named Norton, and one that will be referred to for many named Osterhaus went to Reckstein's in it, or who had anything to do paid. house, and receiving no response to with it.

STILL OPEN, AND THE LEGITIMATE cut into pieces, and her head split open. At her feet were the dead bodies of her two little girls, their old farmer, tried to make peace beheads nearly severed from their bodies, and near by were the dead bodtween a party of roughs quarreling in the only drinking saloon that ies of Reckstein and young Norton, has not yielded to the women's

JERSEY CITY BURGLARS.—Four the morning of April 1st, a fire broke the men had no money he took their cies, \$114,873. masked burglars at midnight, reout in the Central Hotel, at Millersthe State ought to have security Embassador to Germany is about to on the basis of population and wealth until each State and Territory has an amount of such bank tory has an amount of such bank directly has a midning of April 18t, a fire broke out in the Central Hotel, at Millers to have security in the State amount, and thinking out in the Central Hotel, at Millers to have security in the State ought to have security in the State ought to have security in the Central Hotel, at Millers to have security in the Central Hotel, at Millers to have security in the Central Hotel, at Millers to have security in the Central Hotel, at Millers to have security in the Central Hotel, at Millers to have security in the Central Hotel, at Millers to have security in the Central Hotel, at Millers to have security in the C

watchman employed by Demilt & the hotel were burned to death. One woman leaped from a third story window, and was seriously injured. In all, sixty-nine buildings were have distributed nearly \$200,000 poses. burned. The loss is estimated at among various charitable institu-\$232,000, with an insurance of \$55,-

> THE ERIE STRIKE.—The strike of the employees of the Erie Railway, in the shops at Susquehanna, has been brought to a close by the aid \$500 upwards. of the military, and it is to be hoped that the business of the company may now proceed uninterruptedly; for it is not only a great damage to the company, but also a great inconthoroughfares so interfered with.

RETRENCHMENT seems to be the motto of Congress in the matter of appropriations. In the appropriation bills already reported there has been a reduction of between eleven and twelve millions from the revised estimates of the departments, and ing of \$25,000,000 in the total apwith those of last year.

Loss of a Steamship.—A London dispatch of March 31st, reports the wore "eucharistic vestments." They loss of the French steamship Nil on her last voyage from Hong Kong to Yokohama. All her passengers, numbering about 80, were drowned. Among them were the Japanese ommissioners to the Vienna exhi-

Breaking of a Bridge.—Six cars tv feet through Glenham bridge into the creek below on the 31st of March, but fortunately no one was injured. The damage to bridge and cars was bout \$10.000.

Adjudged a Lunatic.—A commission of lunacy was held in Richmond, Va., on the 3d of April, upon After a session of nearly five hours, the commission adjudged Mayo a to the asylum for treatment.

THE CLERGY OF BOSTON.-At an nformal meeting, held recently, God-speed to the Christian women in for that purpose. their prayers and personal appeals. as a means of suppressing the liquor traffic. The resolution was signed

ANOTHER BISHOP ARRESTED. -The made without any demonstration.

GOLD closed in New York, April 4th, at 1131.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The New Orleans Picayane makes almost destroyed by the war. The chief supply and the best rice forand Georgia, where it was produced exported from China in 1870.

by slave labor. It is now raised A disastrous fire occurr largely in Louisiana. The Pica-Wellsboro, Pa., on the morning of yune says: Some 75,000 barrels of April 1st, by which over thirty busithe rice crop of last season have ness places were burned. The loss been marketed, and the total will is estimated at \$81,000. Insurance probably reach 100,000 barrels. A \$30,000. The fire is supposed to very large amount has been retain-ed in the country for seed, and the ing store. planting this spring will be the largmatter. The tenth ballot, taken est on record. Another year wi place Louisiana in the first rank among the United States as a rice producer, and the culture of this cereal is certainly destined to reach

The practical Germans are the first to move for a mitigation of the dangers arising from the present method of disposing of the dead. The Communal Council of Vienna has adopted the proposition of one of its members to establish in the city cemetery the apparatus necessary for cremation, the use of which shall be optional and open to all. The Communal Council of Gratz, This number contains the usual which contains a population of one quantity of illustrations, and com- hundred thousand, has also adopted pares favorably with higher priced a similar proposition. In England, too, steps have been taken in the same direction. The first movement a handful of white ashes.

enormous proportions within the

Henry Ward Beecher, in a recent lecture to the students of Yale Theological School, said: "I believe in Conneautville National Bank, which thing in this world, whether it be every effort is seemingly being made that is not legitimate food for innocent, unvicious fun; and if it should cast a ray of light on the truth, and alleviate the tediousness of a lecture now and then to have a slant at theologians, why I think they can stand it. It will not hurt them, and t may amuse us."

A missionary of the London Society at the Society Islands, writes that the French Government has at last permitted the incorporation of the Protestant churches, under the ant Churches of Tahiti and Moores.' Intoxicating Drinks," signed by The number of church members Reckstein had been jealous of his three thousand and fifty women of (1873) is 2,526, being an increase of 41 over the preceding year. The natives have spent about \$20,000 during the year in church edifices, For one church, built of American wood, one million of oranges were

The Baptist Weekly in giving comparative statement of the cost of home and foreign missionary work, says that the largest Baptist church on Long Island (Strongplace), with 818 members and 16 converts during the year, was maintained at an expense of \$16,724, being \$20 44 for each member, or \$1,045 for each convert. The largtute for the third section of the committee's bill, and he having accepted the amendment of Mr. Gordon, and also the amendment of Mr. Davis, which provides that the national bank circulation in those been very quiet and obedient, appar-An Oregon Judge recently fined year have been \$566,629; expendiand Herbs. It is very pleasant to take; Fire and Loss of Life.—Early in two men each \$5 and costs, and as tures, \$564,710; donations and legative men each \$5 and costs, and as tures, \$564,710; donations and legative men each \$5 and costs, and as tures, \$564,710; donations and legative men each \$5 and costs, and as tures, \$564,710; donations and legative men each \$5 and costs, and as tures, \$564,710; donations and legative men each \$5 and costs, and as tures, \$564,710; donations and legative men each \$5 and costs, and as tures, \$564,710; donations and legative men each \$5 and costs, and as tures, \$564,710; donations and legative men each \$5 and costs, and as tures, \$564,710; donations and legative men each \$5 and costs, and as tures, \$564,710; donations and legative men each \$5 and costs, and as tures, \$564,710; donations and legative men each \$5 and costs, and as tures, \$564,710; donations and legative men each \$5 and costs, and as tures, \$564,710; donations and legative men each \$5 and costs, and as tures, \$564,710; donations and legative men each \$5 and costs, and as tures, \$564,710; donations and legative men each \$5 and costs, and as tures, \$564,710; donations and legative men each \$5 and costs, and as tures, \$564,710; donations and legative men each \$5 and costs, and as tures, \$564,710; donations and legative men each \$5 and costs, and as tures, \$564,710; donations and legative men each \$5 and costs, and as tures, \$564,710; donations and legative men each \$5 and costs, and as tures, \$564,710; donations and legative men each \$5 and costs, and as tures, \$564,710; donations and legative men each \$5 and costs, and as tures, \$564,710; donations and legative men each \$5 and costs, and as tures, \$564,710; donations and legative men each \$664,710; donations and legative men each \$664,710; donations and legative men each \$664,710; donations and leg

The will of the late Jesse George, of Philadelphia, has been adminisa large number of families among the industrious and deserving poor. The Episcopal hospital in Philadel phia receives \$10,000, and nearly

ceive smaller amounts ranging from Three years ago a letter was written in Oswego, N. Y., to an old lady in Towanda, Pa., conveying intelligence of the death of a sister, and gence of the death of a sister, and the letter of the price of the death of a sister, and the letter of the death of a sister, and the letter of the price of the death of a sister, and the letter of the price of the death of a sister, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent doctors, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be a sixty of the price of the pr strange as it may seem, the letter was not delivered until about one venience to the public to have such | week ago, when it was received by | by the one it was intended for; and what may seem stranger still, is the fact that it contained the first intimation that she had received of the

one hundred charitable societies re-

death of her sister. The Japan Mail has published a long and violent attack upon the United States Minister to Japan, based upon a brief paragraph in a Washington paper of January 9th, purporting to give the substance of private letter from Mr. Bingham. The gentleman is understood to disclaim any knowledge of the extract

Last year the ministers of twenty tive Episcopal churches of London are now used in thirty churches. Last year only eight Episcopal churches in London used incense. Now it is used in fourteen. Altar lights are used in thirty-six churches. The practice of confession is increase

Cohoes, N. Y., was totally destroyed by fire, April 2d, involving a loss of specific and loss of the loss oaded with freight, and a passen- loss of \$200,000, on which there horse ail, thick wind, and heaves. ger train on the Dutchess and Co- was an insurance of \$180,000; and lumbia Railroad, tumbled down thir- the Knitting Mill of Greogry & the Governmental Dispensary, says that n Hiller was partially burned. One medicine chest is now complete with thousand men are thrown out of

house in Middletown, Wis., one medica of so much importance to the solnight last week, on account of an oil lamp exploding and setting fire to the building. About forty persons were injured, four seriously, in the rush to get out of doors. The fire burned for half an hour and | Gilead?" Verily there is. Your liver ma was then put out.

Mr. Joseph Longworth has made to the Trustees of Cincinnati Uni- your lungs diseased, your blood full of im versity a donation of \$50,000 in United States bonds. This gift is to endow, or partly endow, an art department in the Cincinnati University. The interest is to be used, adopted a resolution giving a hearty and the principal preserved forever

A Berlin special to the London Daily News of March 10th, announces that Prince Frederic Charles of Prussia will make a tour round the world next summer. He goes eastward through Russia, Siberia ed in favor of Fort Scott against the

the company to locate their machine shops there. The case will be taken to the Supreme Court. The so-called vegetable wax of Japan and China is, in reality, the an important statement in regard to secretion of an insect about the size the production of rice, which was of a grain of rice. It receives its secretion of an insect about the size

name because it is found on trees. After it is gathered, it is melted and strained; nearly 3,000,000 lbs. were A disastrous fire occurred at

tempting to go to work in the Hocking Valley, Ohio, coal mines, were dragged out by the miners and horribly beaten. The police were only able to prevent actual murders. Further trouble is expected.

The strike of workmen in the morrocco manufactories in Newark has ended in a failure of the workmen to carry their point. A number of the strikers made application for employment, but few of them were taken back.

The religious troubles in Mexico continue. A Catholic mob attacked the Protestant chapel in Puebla, on the night of March 7th, smashed the windows and furniture, destroyed the Bibles and stoned the pastor, The postal convention between

this country and Japan, which was has been the construction of funeral negotiated last August, has been furnaces, which reduce the body to ratified by the Japanese government. It will be ratified by President Grant when received here by the Japanese

theologians, and yet I think it is John Stephens, of Boston, butchered perfectly fair to make game of in his church in Gaudalajaia, Mexithem! I do not think there is any- | co, is progressing at that place, and man or that which is beneath man, by the government to bring the culprits to justice. A French Custom House officer,

possessed of an inquiring turn of nind, noticing the arrival of a large herd of rocking horses, thought he would see what those animals lived on. He opened several, and found their little stomachs full of cigars. A destructive fire occurred at Lancaster, Kentucky, April 1st, which destroyed eleven buildings,

including the depot, bank and Lan-caster News office, and several stores and dwellings. Loss over \$60,000. A new Methodist publishing house s to be built in Syracuse. The cost of the new building is to be \$30,000. Over \$19,000 has already been subscribed for the purpose, and two lots purchased.

The laborers at the Union depot, numbering nearly three hundred. struck April 2d, for an advance of rages. They were all promptly aid and discharged. Two conductors on the Pennsyl-

vania Railroad have been sentenced o pay a fine of \$500 each for making too much money out of the A Newfoundland dispatch says

the brig True Blue, with five thou-

Union College, at Schenectady has received a gift of \$50,000 from tered, and after paying various leg-acies to individuals, the executors ately available for educational pur-

> The Chicago Tribune says that large quantities of macaroni and vermicilli are made in that city, and sold as imported articles.

TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE .ily physicians, one with dyspepsia, another with palpitation, another with trouble such, when, in reality, they are all symp one to use it with facility. The "MAN UAL OF EDEOGRAPHY" is published by toms caused by some uterine disorder; and while they are thus only able perhaps to the cause, and encourage their practice ur ing patients are no better in the end, but probably worse for the delay, treatment, nd other complications made, and which a proper medicine directed to the cause would have entirely removed, thereby is stituting health and comfort instead prolonged misery.

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R. GREEN. at any time to come upon us. Therefore, it is important that remedial agents should be at hand to be used on emergency, when we are made to feel the excruciating ag-ABIGAL DAVIS, born in 1791, died at Shiloh, N. J., April 1st, 1874, in her 83d year. She made a public profession of faith in Christ sixty-seven years ago, and ony 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 was the last of the constituent members of the Marlboro Seventh-day Baptis Church. For ten years past she has been an invilid, seven years of which time she of the tropics, its virtues are known and appreciated. And by it suffering humanity has found relief from many of its ills. The effect of the Pain-Killer upon the pahas been unable to walk, or to turn her-self in bed. Through all these years her faith failed not, neither did she murmur against God. She died suddenly in the tient, when taken internally in cases of Cough, Cold, Bowel Complaint, Cholera, Dysentery, and other affections of the system, has been truly wonderful, and has won for it a name among medical preparations that can never be forgotten. Its sucarms of her son, Dea. A. B. Davis, and so passed to the land "where the weary are In Marlboro, N. J., March 29th, 1874, LILLIAN, daughter of Lewis and Sophrons Schaible, aged 3 months and 10 days. cess 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 Fell asleep in Jesus, in Parish, N. Y the most prominent position among the medicines of the day. Beware of counteron the 3d day of January, 1874, our dear sister in the Lord, Flora C. H. Hitchfeits and worthless imitations. Call for

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themselves as the "Hay Makers' and the "New Yorkers," and are pretty evenly divided. The former title is borne by that class of unfori the say tunate "rustics" whom fate has ig it garnered from the cities villages and country towns of the ing the State, and who consequently can have no fellowship with their metropelitan brethren in crime. A country murderer is about equal to strong third-rate New York burglar—such is caste in Auburn prison! Each party attempts at every opportunity to show its superiority, and the eagle

to show its superiority, and the eagle eyes of two more experienced keep its I continually awaiting for an eyer respectively. The officers appearing outbreak. The officers cannot be blamed; they cannot continually indercurrent, but eyer keep to this indercurrent, but eyer keep to the continual eyers they find it continuals.

ly day who s will 19 as

sharp knife to sever the strands, etc. The knives provided are common black-handled shoe knives, which the convicts keep in order to suit themselves, grindstones being plentifully provided. In Auburn prison there are two

parties, whose platforms, though unwritten, are most thoroughly partisan, and are as bitterly and blindly adhered to as any known to the out-side world. Instead of doing all tasthe they can to alleviate their common hardships, the reverse appears to be the case. The two parties know themselves as the "Hemselves they can to alleviate their common

Make me feel much like sighing. Those little boots with copper toes!

They run the livelong day! And oftentimes I almost wish That they were miles away! So tired am I to hear so oft Their heavy tramp at play. They walk about the new plowed gre Where mud in plenty lies, They roll it up in marbles round,

Then bake it into pies.

And then at night upon the floor
In every shape it dries. To-day I was disposed to scold: And when I look, to night,
At those little boots before the fire, With copper toes so bright, I think how sad my heart would be To put them out of sight, For in a trunk, up stairs, I've hid

Two socks of white and blue; If called to put those boots away, O God, what should I do? I mourn that there are not to-night, Three pairs instead of two. I mourn because I thought how nice My neighbor, "'cross the way," Could keep her carpets, all the year, From getting worn or gray; Yet well I know she'd smile to own

We mothers weary get, and worn, Over our load of care; But how we speak of those little ones Let each of us beware: For what would our firesides be to night, If no little boots were there?

## JOHNNIE'S GARDEN.

"Mamma, please dim me a darden." cried little Johnnie Brown. "Well, you may have one, dar-ng. Here is a good place for it," said Mrs. Brown, pointing to a sunny

Now Johnnie was not fond of working in the sun; so he shrugged her travels through space; in short, his shoulders, scratched his head that they are of meteoric origin. To for me, Mr. President. and ended by saying: "The ground under the apple tree is a sight the richest."

"It is shaded, Johnnie, Nothing will grow there." "Make em drow," was the reply.
"Very well," said, has mother, smiling; "you may do as you

So the garden was made under the apple tree. Don't you see how much better and whose acquaintance with it is my vegetables look than yours?" limited to some little familiarity said Mrs. Brown, one day, glancing with the appearance of the cut gem? at Johnme's ghost-like plants. at Johnsie's ghost-like plants. "Well," said Johnnie, slowly, What fitter product could there be "yours does look bigger'n mine, but mine's more finer. Finest qual- | are earthly and very stubborn, prone ity! Look at my vedishes. They're ever to take the shine out of splenwhoppers, I bet; big as my fist any- | did theories. It is true that the dia-

could not help smiling as he return- order of nature is a matter of doubt. ed bearing a radish resembling his Like amber, it is found among minlittle finger. "Mamma, my ole darden ain't etable product; and the diamond is dot a bit o' sense," he said indig- thought by some to show strong

"I'm afraid it is my pet, and not "I want him to learn a lesson from | certain that the notion of its cosmic |

"A lesson!" "Yes, darling; let this teach you cept at the same time the far-fetchthat the most pleasant way is not ed, germ-bearing meteor which Sir always the right way. Johnnie sat still a long time. At importer of life to our previously length he raised his head. There lifeless planet. In no other way, was a tear on his cheek and a quiver barring the earthly production of

"I saw a funderin' big rattlesnake | ence of plant germs in the bodies of dis mornin'.' Mrs. Brown sighed. She feared terrestrial spaces could the diamond, her words were in vain. A prayer | now at Berlin, have picked up its inaccompanied that sigh for a blessing | closed organic forms, so closely reon her thoughtless boy.

Several years afterwards. Johnnie's mother died. He was nearly corpuscules, like polinogea macrocdistracted at first, but the edge of his orief soon wore off and a kind of subdued sorrow took possession of his breast. He was sent to school some stage in the formation of that and at first would not study. One singular substance, the vegetable orday as he was thinking of his moth- | ganisms found in diamonds are proof er, and sobbing softly, he suddenly that these gems were formed amid remembered his mother's words: surroundings not inconsistent with 'The most pleasant way is not al- the presence of vegetation, perhaps

ways the right way." "I am doing just what mamma would say that I ought not to do," occasional inclusion of organic mat-"It is much more ter, but still more in the presence of pleasant to hold my book before my | dendrites, such as form on minerals face and not get my lesson, than to | of aquatic origin, in a diamond bestudy. But I am going to study longing to Professor Goppert. Crys

And Johnnie never broke his resolution. He graduated with honor. Had he followed his natural inclination, and chosen the most pleasant | crystals, which leads some to believe way, he would have been a dunce. He had always intended to be, a lawyer, but his father failed soon after he (John) graduated. He was forced to go to his country home and attend to the farm. Every student who has tried it knows how hard manual labor is after years of bodily inactivity. Once, when John | dition, the diamond is not always Boggs, a speculator, called to see supposed. The writer of the para-end? him. After setting forth in glowing colors a speculation he intended to make, he asked John to "go in

"I declare, Mr. Brown, it is a perfect shame for a man of your abilities to be digging away at these ly crystalline forms, known as boart clods of dirt, when he can make his fortune without a bit of work. There | gem, but cruder and possibly more | is a fortune in it, sir, there is no doubt of that; and then it is safe, judge the common mineral quartz sir, perfectly safe."

The idea of making his fortune at "one haul," as Mr. Boggs expressed it, delighted John, and he at once agreed to join in the speculation. As soon as he was alone, the words of his dead mother resounded in his ears. "It is, it must be right this time," he kept saying to himself.

The words haunted him, and he subject, like everything else, even theories, to earthly imperfections. withdrew his connection with the speculator. Never had he any reain the sky somewhere, but the evison to repent for so doing, for Mr. Boggs was ruined by his speculaploration. - Scientific American. "How old are you, Mr. Brown?"

asked John's pastor. 'Twenty five, sir."

"I suppose it is, Mr. Spencer: blunt, till he ceased to strike. but it is so hard to be a Christian." and with his relentless teeth, he "The most pleasant way is not always the right way," whispered

determined to serve God," said he Oh, the power of a mother's

words! One simple sentence had fierce stroke, off flew his head, and passing out the guide asked us if we followed John like a good angel, the iron remained as before. Christian Observer.

California boasts of a Pompeii on irresistable influence. range, 8,000 feet above the level of of persecution, and the fury of pride, that plate was. She replied, £4, others, and others are as little pleas, the sea. The spot on which it is ait so as to make their acts recoil on 000,000 sterling, or \$20,000,000 in ed with him.

uated is full of gold, and in 1865 their adversaries; but there is a gold. The next day, in company there was a great rush thither, 1,200,- power stronger than any of these, with two beloved ministers, I visit-000 feet of the land being taken up and hard indeed is that heart that in the summer of that year. By can resist love. spring of the next year, the Califor-

nians had become perfectly wild

over the golden prospects of the re-

gion, and during May and June not

less than 4,000 people found their

way up there, and the real estate

went up like a kite, sixty-by-eighty

lots bringing from \$1,500 to \$2,500. A stock board was formed, and the

000, though they were full of gold

a recent visitor walking on snow-

THE ORIGIN OF THE DIAMOND.

for bits of valuable scientific infor-

whose knowledge of the diamond is

of the heavenly spaces? But facts

erals. Amber is known to be a veg-

origin is not to be seriously enter-

William Thompson suggested as the

the gem, can we account for the pres-

diamond crystals. Where in extra

sembling protococcus pluvialis? Or

As surely as flies in amber prove

the presence of animal life during

tals of gold, iron and other minerals

have also been found inside of dia-

monds; still other diamonds are su-

but it is quite as probable that these

foreign substances may have inter-

fered in some way with the perfect

development of the diamond crys-

or partly around the obstructions.

of grades and degrees. And lower

brialliant. One exhibits no greater

be but an earthly product, after all

dence of it is not strong. Arizona,

even, promises a better field for ex-

THE WAY TO CONQUER.—" I'll

"Leave it to me," said the saw;

evidence of a similar origin.

last used it.

A OIVIL SERVANT. President Madison was fond of telling the story of a visit made to him by one of his supporters. After due introductory discussion of the weather and the state of parties, the

voter explained to the president that

he had called upon him to ask for bulls and bears made the wilderness the office of chief-justice of the hideous with bidding for the stocks United States. of the various companies. Over \$3,-Mr. Madison was a little surprised, 000,000 was spent on those rocks, but with that ready tact which he which never yielded more than \$100,had brought from his diplomatic experience, he concealed his astonishand a town of 600 houses was built. ment. He took down the volume The trouble was with the ore, in which contained the Constitution of which there was some substance that the United States, and explained to would not yield to the usual processthis Mr. Swearingin-if that were es, and in addition, the snow was not his name—that the judges held ofunfrequently 25 feet deep on a level, fice on the tenure of good behavior, terrible storms being common as late and that Judge Marshall, then the as June. All at once the people saw ornament of the bench, could not be that nature had played an awful prac-

removed to make place for him. tical joke on them, and they aban-Mr. Swearingin received the an- tle ceased, and she thought the childoned the town so precipitately that nouncement quietly; and, after a dren slept, till she heard a sound moment, said he thought he should shoes through the streets on a level like to be Secretary of State. with the second stories, looking into The President said that that was the windows, saw the furniture undoubtedly a place where a man standing just as the occupants had could do good service to the country; but that Monroe, like Mr. Swearingin and himself, was a Virginian,

and he did not like to remove him. If we can trust a paragraph just "Then," said Mr. Swearingin, " will be Secretary of the Treasury.' now going the rounds of the press, the "diamond in the sky" of the Unfortunately, the President said, nursery verses must be taken not as the present incumbent was a Pennhappy comparison but as a genusylvanian; it was necessary to conne prophecy of scientific discovery. ciliate Pennsylvania; and he could It-that is, the paragraph-gravenot remove him.

y alleges, on the strength of some "Then," said Mr. Swearingin, " supposed philosopher's opinion, that think I will go abroad. I should diamonds are in all probability a like to go to France." "Do you speak French," asked cosmic product—chips of original the President, kindly. creation, so to speak-which the earth has picked up in the course of "No, no; I speak nothing but Old Dominion English-good enough "Yes, yes; and for me. But the popular mind there must be don't think it will do to send you to something plausible in the suggestion, else it would never have been Monseurs unless you can speak their

so favorably received by so many intelligent editors, ever on the alert Then I'll go to England. "Ah, Mr. Swearingin! that will never do; King George, might re mation wherewith to regale their intelligent readers. Indeed, what member how often your father snapped his rifle at Lord Cornwallis." could be more plausible to those So Europe was exhausted. And Mr. Swearingin fell back on one and embraced by the one word, carbon, another collectorship, naval office, district-attorneyship; but, for each application, the astute President had his reply. "I think, then, Mr. President, I

home. Mr. Madison had forgotten where that was; but, learning that it was mond is a puzzle even to chemists; at Slate Creek, Four Corners, Bote-And Johnnie ran to his garden that the mode of its formation is a tourt County, Virginia, he sent for and pulled up a radish. Mrs. Brown | mystery; that even its place in the | the register. Alas! it proved that the office was in the hands of one of Morgan's veterans. Impossible to

will be postmaster at our office a

remove him! "Truly, Mr. Madison," said Mr. Swearingin, "I am obliged to you dear sake. Amen.'" for your attention to my case. I Its antecedents are mysterious, it | see the difficulties that surround you. | ly and fervently. Then he lay down | his garden, that is not smart," said must be admitted, but not wholly Now, seeing you cannot give me the and was soon fast asleep. Brown, taking him on her lap. davk. Enough is known to make it | chief justice's place, nor Mr. Mon- There is no other way, children, to roe's, nor the Treasury, nor any of these others, don't you think you could give me a pair of old leather tained, unless one is prepared to acbreeches ?

Mr. Madison thought he coulddid better; gave him an order on his tailor for the breeches; and Mr. Swearingin went happily on his way. -From Old and New, for January.

IS IT RIGHT?

Is it right for men who profess and call themselves Christians to pray, "Lead us not into temptation," and then needlessly expose themselves to the influence of drinks | and let me see them." Tom brought | tals are tested by the touch of the tongue, that other diamond its chain of green which have tempted and ruined

> Is it right for men to ask God to Give us this day our daily bread," and then support a system that licenses men to destroy the good grain by converting it into body and souldestroving drinks?

Is it right to build churches, chapels and schools to help to save people, and at the same time to license in water; a supposition that finds men and women to open shops in elevated, though unsanctified mind support not only in the fact of their which liquors are sold which will destroy the people? Is it right to license a man to sell of feelings which are characterized choice Roots, Herbs, and Barks, among drink which will make people drunk, | by all that is touching in tenderness, | which are Gentian, Sarsaparilla, Wild and then fine men and women for

getting drunk? Is it right to license men to make sober and virtuous people to pay perficially impressed by sand and rates to keep them? Is it right to derive a revenue out

of a system which demoralizes and degrades the people? Is it right to force a public house or beer shop upon a neighborhood when the people who live there are tals, forcing them to grow around opposed to its being opened? Is it right to profess to be sorry Thus, even in its crystalline con-

for the evils which spring from in bodily inactivity. Once, when John dition, the diamond is not always completely exhausted, Mr. such a simple body as is popularly to take no steps to bring them to an graph in question speaks of it as Is it right for people to wish the pure." So it is, sometimes, but it temperance cause a success, and at is also stained with impurities at

the same time continue to drink and times, and tinged with color, a thing support the liquor traffic? Is it right for any man or woman down in the scale are the imperfectwho wishes well to the country to and carbonado, harder than the true cure for our national intemperance Is it right for a Sabbath-school useful. It would be as correct to teacher to teach scholars to beware of the dangers of the public house. with breath smelling strong of the solely from its appearance in what is known as Brazilian pebble, as the drink which comes from such places

diamond solely from the flashing Is it right for a minister of religion to preach against drunkenness, range of grades and shades and qualwhile he continues to use the drink itiee than the other. Though supremely be utiful in its best estate, the diamond appears to which alone produces it? Is it right to admit into Christain churches, as members, liquor sellers, who, by their business, are constanty hindering the spread of the gos pel and leading professors of relig-There may be a diamond factory up

ion astrav? Is it right to hold fellowship with the works of darkness, and expect the light of life to shine into men's serving people. Three hundred years hearts?

Is it right to do wrong and expect wrong to produce right? "Is it not high time for you to master it," said the axe, and his Is it right to ask these questions, consecrate yourself to your Maker's blows fell heavily on the iron; but and if so what answer can each very blow made his edge more reader give to them ?-J. W. Kirk-

nothing," was his curt reply. "Then VALUE OF A SINGLE SOUL.—Ittake something, sir," she answered, worked backwards and forwards on was but a few weeks ago that I "you know I am begging for the its surface till they were all worn | visited the tower of London. We "Pray for me, my dear sir. I am down or broken; then he fell aside. | were shown through its various A spread-eagle orator of New "Hat ha!" said the hammer, "I rooms, and called to examine the va-York wanted the wings of a bird to knew you wouldn't succeed; Pll rious mementoes of by-gone ages show you the way; but at the first | that are there preserved, as we were would not like to visit the the jewel long after the lips that uttered it . "Shall I try?" asked the soft, room. We told him yes, and were could speak no more on earth.— small flame. But they all despised conducted thithers. There we saw fore you flew a mile." the flame; but he curled gently the crown with which Queen Vic-A YOUNG POMPEH IN CALIFORNIA. never left it till it melted under his We saw all the royal plate, and with auces didn't stand on the opposite corner and laugh at his mishap. Yankee inquisitiveness, we asked a small scale. It is the town of There are hearts hard enough to the person in attendance what the Meadew Lake, on the Sierra Nevada resist the force of wrath, the malice present value of those jewels and fied with himself is seldom so with

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Jesus, and that shall remain when

THAT LIE.

snugly into their beds, and then re-

 $-George\ H.\ Stuart.$ 

vou sick?"

mother all about it."

play with?"
"Well, what about it?"

flour barrel in the pantry."

mother in a sad voice.

not speak the words."

Charley

where the other was, and I said I

didn't know. But I did know, for I

had dropped it down behind the

"And have you had this sin in

"Yes ma'am," and the little fel

"You must ask Him yourself,

"I did try, but I don't know what

." Well," said his mother, "if you

feel really sorry, and never mean to

tell a lie again, you may repeat after

me this hade prayer. But you must

be sare you feel it all, or you must

"O ma, I am sorry!" sobbed

Charley, "and besides, I called my

baby brother a fool. I don't know

what made me, only he plagued me,

about calling one's brother a fool?"

"Yes, I read it, and couldn't go to

"Then you may repeat this prayer.

Dear Father in heaven, I ask thee

to forgive the lie I told, and the

wicked word I spoke, and make me

a Christian child, and help me not to

be wicked any more, for Christ's

Charley repeated the words slow-

find peace, or to lie down in safety.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A minister had a negro in his fam-

preaching, he happened to look in

he new where the negro was, and

lustriously. After meeting, he said

to the negro: "Tom, what were you

doing in the church?" "Taking

notes, massa; all de gemman takes

notes." "Bring your notes here

his notes, which looked more like

Chinese than English. "Why, Tom,

Sympathy is one of the most im-

posing and sacred emotions of an in-

nant with the genius of refined hu-

manity and the spirit of true relig-

ion. It is inseparable from a truly

for it is a compound of the finest

and noblest feelings of our nature-

It is a terrible evil that, we see

to their grandeur.

and endure to eternal life.

threw a little light on it."

mule.

mean by that that you preached?

understood you differently. They

supposed that the discourse came di-

rectly from you." "No, sir, I only

Two young men, out riding, were

passing a farmhouse where a farmer

telligent mind, and is equally conso-

One Sunday, when he was

"Don't you know what Christ said

and wanted my playthings.

sleep until I told you."

low burst into tears again. "Won't

you ask God to forgive me?"

your heart ever since?" asked the

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True Bridegroom and sole Who so much toil an And pain didst under For my poor worthless sake And pray Thee, from All idle grief and sm And foolish cares to take. Thou art the king of merc

Reigning omnipotent in every some of the series of the ser Of Thy pure, heavenly day Thou art the life by which And all our substance Comfort us by Thy Comfort us by Thy I Against the pains of Sustain us by Thy power;
Let not our fears previous Nor our hearts faints

When comes the trying hot Thou art the true and perfe No harshness hast Thou, ness; Make us to taste and Make us adore and lo The sweet grace found in T With longing to abid Ever at Thy dear side, In Thy sweet unity.

Make us so strong and pure That we shall conque And well and patient Shall every ill endure. Poor, banished exiles, wre Full of sorrows, unto Thee And pray Thee, of Tl To pardon and to save. Turn Thy sweet eyes upon o Our Mediator and our Advoc

And glories of the sky. Oh, pitiful and gracious as The lovely Bridegroom of th Lord Jesus Christ, mee The Antichrist, our fo May, in true verity, Follow Thy word of truth.

Matt. 4: 1.—"Then was Je the Spirit into the wilderness ed of the devil." By the baptism of Jer to his life and death i He had, before men and cepted his mission of me the Holy Spirit of God I accepted and attested s

foretold Messiah, "whose his hand, and who wa oughly purge his floor, wheat into the garner, as chaff with unquenche Jesus was ready for the what was that work? "For this purpose the S was manifested, that he stroy the works of tile d encounter of Christ with of the old time prophecy ise, that "the seed of should bruise the serpen

The prince of eyil, the

angel, who, in the old

led myriads of angels

heaven, and with then contest every claim of C minion over the hearts o own dominion, ever sing success in Eden, had b and well nigh universal. of God in Eden, that the heart; and when he say the signs of the comin was filling out, and whe he saw Jesus in the witnessed the descent Spirit upon him, he knew he must summons his resources, and, if poss master stroke of his tow human nature, save hi from the threatened b by leading the Saviour the beginning of his mi

Jesus to be the Son of been vindicated by any ing the indwelling of As yet, Jesus had n stormy sea, "Peace b

have the storm settle Not yet had he said to t "Take up thy bed an have vigor come back to limbs. Nor yet had he dead, "Lazarus, come have the dead rise up at talk, and eat, and liv friends again. .. Jeaus

Our hope is in no other save Our faith is built upon Thy Come! and our hope Comfort and give us

To Thee we bring our Our groanings and our Thy pity, Lord, we crave; We take the sinher's The God of gods, Most High And let us, by Thy rig Enter the blessed ligh

The Spirit give that w SCENES IN THE LIFE OF ( A Sermon preached in Plai August 2d, 1873, by Rev. Jesus in the Wilder

against the high, divi

him for his work, and t divine purpose to break of evil he was wielding i The time for encount was well chosen, before Spirit, now filling him, demonstrate itself by manifestations, so as t firm in his own mind consciousness of his So tempter wisely concluever he could find way Place in the one who cl the Son of God, so as astray, it would be in ments of his untried new claim. As yet t

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