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persecutions during some twenty

years, ten of which he spent in pris-

n. Learned in the ancient Scrip

divine Lord and Master, he was

highly esteemed, and through the

grace of patience and faith, he took

joyfully the spoiling of his goods.

To suffer for Jesu's sake was his

triumphing joy. He died in New-gate Prison in 1684, "and was

buried in the Anabaptist burying

Did our space permit we might here speak of Thomas Bampfield,

who was Speaker of the House of

Commons under Cromwell; and of

The Mill-yard Church had for its

first pastor (so far as is known) the

it rained upon him, and the day be-

for his execution the hangman de-manded twenty pounds, "that he

he would now finish that discourse

amongst them that he was upon at

Whitechapel when he was taken

prisoner; for then (he said) he was

pulled down before he had gone far

On the 26th of November, 1661.

he was pinioned tightly, laid upon a

sled, and drawn through mud and

erty to speak and to pray, which

At the moment of drawing away

appointment) taken down thence,

and put upon a pole in Whitechapel.

over against the passage to the Meet-

ing-place, where he and his company

Mr. Joseph Davis is supposed to

have been a member of this church

during the ministry of John James.

He appears to have been a man of

influence, sound judgment, and ar-

became a mark for the enemy, and

Lord had sent him as a Joseph to do

ing house, erected a place of wor-

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hortation, do I to-lay beseech you, bourne, Natton, Wallingford, Wood- Rev. John James, of blessed mem-

my beloved hearers, look back upon bridge, and two in London, viz., ory, whose place of meeting was

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tions should be made in this local,

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Our views of his character would

spoken to us under the limitations

that he should come down to our low

and follow him, and he gives us life.

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The man Christ is real, and our first

cross, weep at the sepulchre.

he rules and reigns in heaven and on

earth: he is more than the crucified

one, he is King eternal, omnipotent

Are we able to follow? or do our

hearts linger around the cross, and

at the tomb, and hesitate to launch

We shall never forget the blood

that washed us, but we do well to

march onward with the glorified

Christ, and realize that his ability

to save, to keep, and cause to tri-

umph, is measured by his unlimited

unto you," "I will manifest myself

to you," are no figures of speech.

They signify a personal presence,

constant help, almighty succor, gen-

erous sympathy, perpetual security;

yea, they mean more, much more

than words can express. The pres-

as it was to the disciples in Judea and Galilee. We can commune with

him, ask and receive his counsel, lean

and talked with him by the way.

The material manifestations are

lacking, and until we rise to a high

degree of faith, and spiritual dis-

cernment, we feel this to be a loss.

But it is really a gain, and the more

we rise in our spiritual vision, the

more clearly shall we see that it

was "expedient for Christ to go

away," that our faith might reach

beyond the historic and take firm

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growth, and become bright and hining marks for the destroyer's Men and women who live slowly,

THE BEAUTY OF OLD AGE. Saintly old age has always been o us as attractive as childhood. We it will be; we must take God's rem- do not appreciate it by the same medium. Childhood has most In the old Jewish camp there is a charms to the senses. But old age mother watching over her boy twenty years old. He is dying, death is ory and reflection. By an old farmory and reflection. By an old farmnear him; a few minutes more, and house, not far from the city, stands senger from heaven, sent by God, the sides of the withered trank, says:
"Tell Moses to make a brass serbranches, and lias clothed death
with life until the whole looks like pent, and lift it up, so that all who with life, until the whole looks like The messenger comes and tells it is loaded with blossoms, filling the the mother that this message has air with grateful perfume. And so come from heaven, and that Moses does memory reclothe the bent and has made a brazen serpent and put stiffened form of old age with all it on a pole, and that all the boy has that has been beautiful and fragrant The mother says, "My son, good they begin to be clothed in immor-

ation is nonrished. "A brazen serpent. God has rise up before her and call her told Moses to lift up a brass serpent, blessed? While still in the body And the dying son opens his eyes "from glory to glory," for she lived and looks at the serpent, and lo, he a noble life-its own reward-and it is not gradual work. Look and her own sowing, rich in the wealth

more open place of worship; after ask; "Is there no appropriating of the coolness with which her husband they had laid aside their own pru-Christ? no putting out the hand of met his lot, so she asked him one they had laid aside their own prudential determinings of this matter, faith? no touching the hem of his day:

"Husband, how is it that you "Husband, how is it that you Faces of Elohim to choose for them, there is such a thing, but do not bear this trouble so well? It almost they gave forth lots, Prov. 16: 33, think it inseparable from believing crushes me to the earth."

third for Pinner's Hall, and a fourth | cannot but choose him. It is like for elsewhere (!), we being not to opening the shutters of a dark room; limit the All-free Agent, the Faith- the sun that moment shines in. So mean? I thought all was lost." "Oh, no! Here is one bond and forsake thee.'"

> our obedience, as the "man Christ Jesus." It was very merciful and condescending, and altogether necessary, that the primary manifesta-God that all will be well in the deephave been much less definite and est sorrow. But I am writing to some who are assuring had he not restrained his

in trouble already, and they need glory, power and omnipresence, and help now. Then take the Quaker's of manhood. In order to come sufficiently near us to lay hold of our hearts, enlist our love, graft us into with you in six troubles, and in the himself that he might lift us up to a seventh he will not forsake you. divine fellowship, it was necessary Methodist Home Journal. condition, and become like one of us. As such we know, trust, love,

> But it may be that some will say: "I wish I could be a Christian;

views of him are true, just as the make it plain. We are born of the visions of the starry skies which enflesh here as soon as we enter the rapture the little child are true, world. God don't blame us because though not equal to the broad views we are sinners; and if you are lost, of the astronomer with his powerful it won't be because you were born glass and mathematical solutions. sinners, but because you rejected God's remedy. I inherited sin from The stars are real, beautiful, glorious to the former as well as to the latter. my father and mother. It was as The historic Christ is a true, divine, natural to sin as it was to breathe. saving Christ; the man Christ Jesus But here is a remedy, and man has reveals divinity as truly, though not spurned that remedy. as fully, as the glorified, omnipres For instance, we will suppose that

Jesus of Nazareth; but we should go home and settle down with the idea that I must die. There is no remedy, no hope. But a man that life. his omnipresence and spirituality. "Here is a remedy."

"How is that?" I say. to the historic Christ. They walk

given up to die, when some one brought me this medicine. I took it and was cured." I say, "I don't believe it." Then he calls man after man-

twelve men-who tell me they were as bad as I am; they took the medicine and were cured. The man savs: "It cost me a good deal, but] will give you the medicine; take it, and it will cure you." I take the medicine, and instead of using it, I dash it to the ground;

and omnipresent, and bids us follow him in our faith and love, up to the His words, "It is expedient for tion; but because I spurned the remyou that I go away," have deep significance. Had he remained in the because we spurn the remedy. flesh, we should have had a local What did Christ do for Nico-

er believeth in him might not perish, but have everlasting life." We have

all will be over; one foot is already the trunk of a Lombardy poplar, in the grave. Just then a man withered, and nearly limbless and comes running to camp and brings leafless, but it is beautiful as in news from heaven. He says a mes- youth. A honeysuckie has climbed upward to this higher conception.

look at it shall not die, but live." to do is to look and live.

"Why, God has provided a reme-"Look at what?"

and that all that look shall live." This conversion is instantaneous:

"Look at the serpent and live."

a brass serpent?" had not looked."

And he dies in unbelief, just because he would not believe, -D.

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one for Great Morefields, where I the record. If the Lord persuade then lived, a second for Spittlefields, whither a little after I removed, a manuel I feel persuaded that you bend left that we can live upon." Why, husband, what bond do you

that a bond?"

of God and cannot fail." Dear reader, the common trials of

bond-"I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." God's promises are always on demand, and he will be HOW TO BE SAVED.

wish I knew how. I don't under stand it yet." My friends, let me see if I can darts.

have the consumption, have tried all the medicines with no avail, and

I have known ten years comes and I answer, "I do not believe it."

"Why, twenty years ago I was with him in his earthly ways, listen to his mords, admire his deeds, go

with him to the garden, linger at the All this they should do and never forget it, but the Saviour bids us follow him beyond the cross and tomb. He is more than the man Christ, he is

I spurn the remedy, and I die. It was not because I had the consump-

Saviour merely. Whoever of us demus, but hold up the remedy? might have desired to see the Lord. "As Moses lifted up the serpent in | walk and commune with him, would the wilderness, even so must the Son have been obliged to seek him at of Man be lifted up, that whosoevin it, and so he read the Scripture to he chose to reside. But going away, he leaves the promise, "I will been bitten by a fiery serpent, and come again;" "I will manifest my must look away to Christ. The self to you;" "Lo, I am with you always;" "I will take up my abode more we look at ourselves, the worse with you." How could this be done?

By changing the methods of manifestations. He had been with them in a body, henceforth he would be with them as the Spirit, in untrammelled divinity. In this way he could be with us always, in all places, under all circumstances, almighty, watchful, loving, patient, full of all goodness and tenderness, exercising all the attributes of God. He would lead our faith forward and

spiritual resources as God, by the griches of his grace," as well as the and live." merit of his death. "I will come

is well!

son in it."

amidst the "golden candlesticks," the churches, their covering and de-

"WHOSOEVER" There were children on the floor, Conning Bible lessons o'er, "Which word, all the Bible through, Do you love best?" queried Sue. "I like Faith the best," said one;

One, more small than all the rest-That's the word for you and me. 'Whosoever will," may come, Find a pardon and a home.

I will read it to you. It is in the be tound that, like the tallest trees. etc. Having agreed upon one to mony of God, receives Christ that old family Bible, and reads as fol- of the forest, they give out first, not lows: "I will never leave thee nor in the roots, in the trunk, or among His wife inquired: "Do you call Men with large and active brains "Yes," he replied; "it is the word the thinking, planning, and headlife will come upon you, and you and, ere long, with no other warnwill have sorrow upon sorrow, and ing than a sleepless condition, a you will need some strong arm to touch of indigestion, trouble with lean upon—some refuge to fly to— cold feet, and a hot head, a fluttersome bond that will do to live upon. ing of the heart, the vital machinery refuses longer to work, or to peresser lights who are cut down at middle age, these grand old landmarks are seen no more. The tallest forest trees, which send their graceful spires high up skyward, are more exposed to electric shock and sweeping winds than those of slower

> temperately, and are regular in their habits-who commit few or no excesses-may live healthfully and long, while the more active, energetic, pushing, aspiring, and, as they are generally considered, usefulsuch as are willing to work-and the more indolent are willing they should, will wear out, while others rust out. There is a happy medium between extremes which should be aimed at by all. A well-balanced temperament and a well-balanced mind are the best conditions for usefulness, for happiness, and for long There are multitudes all around

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and met at the raft, one bringing going to let yourself down to be council and not to quail before the is lowing obedience to all the holy Christ, Mr. Francis Bampfield." Its cy, for he had nothing to give him." the Emperor of France, the other taught of that upstart; and then to bitter taunt it drew upon him, law of the Lord, more to be desired first place of meeting was in the the Emperor of Russia. In a little | think of a man of your cloth going | hut, on the middle of the raft, in a way out among the tents of the had reached its result in the crucithe middle of the river, Napoleon common people, to inquire something fixion of Jesus, and as he hung on O Lord, my shield and my defense." and Alexander concluded the treaty | of that carpenter from the country. of Tilsit, and as the historians said, What will you think of yourself the disgrace the death by the cross "Arranged the destinies of man- next time you put on your robes and entailed, Joseph of Arimathea, a

find it out? Go on, great teacher, your troubled thoughts, your bursolemn, earnest conference, in the that feeble heart throb, and ere long ed. Think you that Nicodemus, there alone, the one a young man, eastney. Go, go, and speak to as a testimony of love for Jesus? But man on whom we were compelled to deacon of the Church of England thy hands I commit my spirit,' and but just passed his thirtieth year, Jesus, for he only hath the word of there was a severer test of his new call to pray, because he was pious by Bishop Hall; afterwards a Press so he finished his course." His head come down from Galilee, where he life. He goes in, and partly because heart than this. To give the cruci- and always present (but each time byter by Bishop Skinner, and was and quarters were put into a basket, had been all his life plying the trade he was a well bred gentleman, and fied Galilean such a burial when against the protest of the congregation). His prayer was made up of Dorsetshire of about £100, where he "and from thence were disposed by other an old man, a man of vast learning, and of high standing, a "ruler once complimentary and truthful, himself with the crucified, and bear once complimentary and truthful, himself with the crucified, and bear once complimentary and truthful, himself with the crucified, and bear once complimentary and truthful, himself with the crucified, and bear once complimentary and truthful, himself with the crucified, and bear once complimentary and truthful, himself with the crucified, and bear once complimentary and truthful, himself with the crucified, and bear once complimentary and truthful, himself with the crucified, and bear once complimentary and truthful, himself with the crucified, and bear once complimentary and truthful, himself with the crucified, and bear once complimentary and truthful, himself with the crucified, and bear once complimentary and truthful, himself with the crucified, and bear once complimentary and truthful, himself with the crucified, and bear once complimentary and truthful, himself with the crucified, and bear once complimentary and truthful, himself with the crucified, and bear once complimentary and truthful, himself with the crucified, and bear once complimentary and truthful, himself with the crucified, and bear once complimentary and truthful, himself with the crucified, and bear once complimentary and truthful, himself with the crucified, and bear once complimentary and truthful, himself with the crucified, and bear once complimentary and truthful, himself with the crucified, and bear once complimentary and truthful, himself with the crucified, and bear once complimentary and truthful, himself with the crucified, and bear once complimentary and truthful, himself with the crucified, and bear once complimentary and truthful, himself with the crucified and truthful, himself with t among the Jews," "a member of (which is not always the case with all the shame, disgrace, and hatred was taking aim at some mansion in year settled upon him for life, he the Sanhedrim," the highest council compliments,) "Rabbi, [teacher] which had been heaped on him. To the skies. And on one occasion we spent all the income of his place in we know that thou art a teacher the other was Nicodemus. The old do these miracles that thou doest testation that Jewish nature and sign of abatement, when a brother of England needed reformation, "he man had stole away from the mighty except God be with him." He had Roman jealousy could heap on Jesus, near by groaned, and we heard, in a heartily set about making the laws throngs that were filling every court | seen Jesus healing the sick that day | while to bury him as Nicodemus | half-smothered whisper, of the temple, every home, and in Jerusalem, and he appears to me did was to accept all that shame, make him quit." This feeling in- he met great opposition and trouble. whose long lines of tents filled the therefore that there would be di- who shall say the ruler who went to vice to meet the case. The services weeks in Salisbury. Of himself, under the piety. Like many others, he valleys and dotted all the hillsides vine authority in what he might say Jesus by night to inquire of the new were nominally at a quarter before der the name of Shem Acher, he around Jerusalem on the great nation in the life, did not catch its holy flame, and eight o'clock, when a few came, but writes: "He privately observed the for the glory of Christ patiently tional feast of the Passover, a feast ruler of the Jews had, to a good extent, overcome the prejudice of his till for Christ's sake he was willing And when the time came when it but with great difficulties, and sore The olympic games of Greece, the and that he meant to give good heed heap on him. triumphal festivities of Rome, as to the teaching he was taking so some great general brought home much pains to get. The great the translater of some new congnests to the teacher, the divine teacher, made no again. The spring and fountain of door down the church yard, through Law, and so unto some others, as the Sabbath, he prospered beyond ples, nor made the impression on of the titled Pharisee before him, blessed life to come is this new heart, would be waiting for the Amen of over, he could hold no longer, and heart was drawn forth to do sometheir national life, as did the festivi- but looking right down through all this pure, loving, obedient heart, this long-winded brother. We call could not but speak the truths and thing for the pure worship of his sidered simply as a national festival, mistakable home-thrust, laid bare that shuns the evil, the false, and the Passover of the Jews was the that want, and in that deep diagmost stirring and impressive ceremost stirring and impressive ceremost of that one heart, he announcebeautiful, of its own free, happy
the directness ont of his prever.

The product of the sixth day with valorable and the si monial ever observed by any people. ed the great, deep, eternal want of choice. All of real good to man on the directness out of his prayer. If end of the sixth day, with vehement, grounds adjoining the present meetty came, thousands, yes, hundreds of thousands, of paschal lambs were slain and eaten by as many little see the kingdom of God." Affecting leaven, must have its germinal life and upgrowth from this new heart, thousands, of paschal lambs were slain and eaten by as many little see the kingdom of God." Affecting leaven, must have its germinal life make a bee line for it. But if he seechings, and entreatings, and other needs the gifts of God he will travel er arguings and charmings and charmings and charmings and thus provided for the permanence of the society with which he was connected.

Jesus Christ. family groups, nested in houses, in | not to understand, and really not | courts, in alleys, and in tents all fully understanding the deep mean-

Judea as their great somes of deliv- ruler was thrown into a bewildering to Nicodemus, we can go on our on straight lines. erance welled up from a million puzzle. It is no wonder that he was, mission against all the wrongs, all we learn that in childhood are the Baptism" came up for examination.

flushing divinity, he had sternly interrogation. He was bewildered, prescribe the way of rebels back to butes which they never have under- public worship in his own house for many people keep themselves in old man was cheerful. The wife bade the bargaining crew be gone, and yet Jesus knew just what would and take their merchandise with best answer his case. He for a molem, there was something in his says, "Art thou a master in Israel, look, in the tone of his voice, in the and knowest not these things?" most hardened feel the power of his thority by healing the sick, the blind, | prophets could probably recite from the lame that were brought to him beginning to end, it was written: in great numbers. Among all who "Create in me a clean heart, O,God, had heard his words, seen his deeds and renew a right spirit within me."

that day, there was one, a venerable And in Ezekiel, (11: 19,) Nicodemus us to square our expectations of enold man, a man of large wealth, had often read: "I will put a new trance into the kingdom of God by, learning, experience, and influence spirit within you, and I will take the "If you love me, ye will keep my among his countrymen, who felt he stony heart out of there flesh, and commandments." could not sleep that night till he had I will give them a heart of flesh, with a new heart, and then go about seen that wonderful young man, and that they may walk in my statutes a thousand makeshifts to evade his My goal is Christ and Christ alone. somewhere, away from the crowds, and keep mine ordinances to do clear commandments, is the baldest Against this tower there's no prevailing; asked him more of that wonderful them." (36: 27): "And I will but contradiction possible to be utterdoctrine, that strange new life he had my spirit within you and cause you ed. "If a man will not deny him-What more can this man want? master in Israel; you perfectly at me, he cannot be my disciple." "He He has wealth, he has learning, he home in all Old Testament Scription and power sman growth and vet ignorant that to an in the total and follow me, has position and power sman growth and vet ignorant that to an in the total and follow me, his riches are two vast to heasure; has position and power among men, tures, and yet ignorant, that, to en- is not worthy of me." And here is and yet the words of that wonder- ter the kingdom of God, you must the final, the supreme test, to love Apart from him there's nought of ful young man from Galilee, and the have a new heart—be born again? God with all the heart, and the healings he had wrought in Jerusa- Jesus did not mean to taunt him so brethren so well as to lay down their lem that day, had awakened strange much as to put him upon his life for them, "Hereby perceive we houghts in his mind, new yearnings best thoughts, and to lay upon him the love of God, because he laid The destinies of nations, the fate in his heart. Just such thoughts a burning sense of his deep neces- down his life for us, and we ought of whole generations of men often and yearnings as seek enlargement sity; for he went on most tenderly, to lay down our lives for the brethalone with the one who had awakmost faithfully, to unfold the doc- | ren." ened them. And now you see this trines of the new life to his attentive "ruler of the Jews" in the darkness | pup l. The teacher was being taught | scribed by David when he speaks of There was a time, only a moment of of the middle night, when the din of the middle night, when the din of Son into the world to condemn the speaks of the men who "sing his praise, but And though a pilgrim I must wander, Still absent from the One I love, time, when the freedom of slavery the great city had been hushed, and Son into the world to condemn the soon forget his works," and by of four million men, in America, and the multitudes had gone to their world, but that the world through Ezekiel when he says: "With their homes, their booths, and their rest him might be saved." "That mouths they show much love, but in the open air, wending his way God so loved the world that he their hearts goeth after covetouscautiously through the lanes and gave his only begotten Son, that ness," "Be not deceived, my brethmeasureless power for good to man, dark alleys of the city, feeling his whosoever believeth on him ren, he is righteous who doeth night-

the early years of the slaveholders' which was kept open all night dur- tent on the hillside. What effect it and passing out at the eastern gate, rebellion, Lincoln, with Seward and ing Passover week, down through had on him, the narrator of the stoolive groves and gardens, to find further along which throw a halo of some humble cottage where the light around this man, and give us meekness, temperance." Most sin-churches were located at Braintree, most grateful assurance, that he to rest him from the burden of his found out "how these things could be," and that he found the new ed the perpetuity of slavery as the rowing. I am sure one taking so heart he needed more than all things much pains to find Jesus, has an hon- else. At the feast of tabernacles, the

est purpose, and will find him, and ment. Calmly, deliberately, decid- when he finds him, will find him Pharisees, maddened at the populariedly, Lincoln answered, "No!" ready to do him just the good he ty Jesus was gaining with the com-The conference closed, the war went needs, although it may be in a mon people, and at their own wanfields with the blood of half a mill-ion men; and four million slaves he stretches out his hand to throw this man." "Are ye also deceived,"

"Art thou also of Gallilee?" "Art thou also of Gallilee?"

After the hatred of the Pharisees sweeter than honey and the honey church worshiped successively in had reached its result in the crucithe cross, pierced and dead, with all your associates of that dignified sus, obtained leave of Pilate to bury and then comes forward Nicodemus be not deterred; one greater than to pay the expense of the funeral, dened heart need know and feel, will pounds weight of myrrh and alloes, be made known to you there; go in. a quantity scarcely bestowed upon Follow that half-formed purpose, the wealthiest and most distinguish-

the one shall swell to a mighty life | with the old heart he used to have, purpose, and the other to a soul-full | would thus have spent his money to make an honest confession that disgrace, malignity and jealousy up

Alone and a stranger in Jerusa- ucation as a teacher in Israel, and above all things, and desperately "I PRESS TOWARD THE MARK" wicked." That enmity, so warring Ah, tell me not of gold and treasure, carriage of his person, that made the Knowest nothing about this birth in God's moral government, must be against all good, all law, all order Of pomp and beauty here on earth! There's not a thing that gives me ple from above, this spiritual birth and substituted by love which accepts presence, and the authority of his life? A master in Israel igno-the Christ of God, and the law of words. All day long he had been rant of this? Back there God, into sweet agreement, and carure
Of all the world displays for worth.
Each heart will seek and love its own;
My goal is Christ and Christ alone. reasoning with the unreasoning in the Psalms, (51: 10,) which ries the possessor right forward into scribes, and attesting his divine au- this teacher of Moses and the all consecration of life, all endurance In him I find my exaltation,
My fairest visions of delight;
I feed mine eyes, mine expectation, of sacrifice, for Christ's sake. Self goes out when Christ comes in, and goes out when Christ comes in, and these are the stern tests of the new Each heart will seek and love its own; heart, which the Saviour has set for My goal is Christ and Christ alone. Her beauty's fading like a flower; The brightest schemes the flesh can c Are but the pastime of an hour. His kingdom passes not away; His throne abides, despite assailing, From henceforth unto endless day. to walk in my statutes." You a | self and take up his cross and follow | Each heart will seek and love its own ure; He is the Changeless, Living One

His glory marks me out a way; Howe'er in need, distressed, and weary Entirely another character is de-Each heart will seek and love its own; My goal is Christ and Christ alone. He soon will have me with him yonder In his own glory-realms above. Triumphantly I therefore own My goal is Christ and Christ alone. hung on the utterance of a single way carefully through the crowds might not perish, but have everlast- eousness, from out an honest heart." Whited sepulchres are often full of This great gospel was preached to dead men's bones. If the Spirit the titled Pharisee that night in the from above has indeed made us new hearts, if we have been "born from Stanton of his cabinet, had gone out the valley, across Kedron and part ry does not tell us; but there are hang on our branches: "The fruit of century, there were many Seventh- those sweet singers in Israel, the to meet the rebel chief with an way up Olivet, among tents and two or three little snatches of history the spirit is love, joy, peace, longday Baptists scattered through the Stennetts, whose hymns are the dekingdom, who were not organized light of Christians of all denominasuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, into churches. The organized | tions. cerely, including myself in the ex- Chersey, Norweston, Salisbury, Sher-

your own hearts, and by the light of Mill-yard and Pinner's Hall, the then in Bull Steak alley, Whiteyour own hearts, and by the light of mili-yard and rimbers trains the chapel. The present records date the new only existing ones now being at Mill-chapel. The present records date ful to begin our life of faith with heart or have I not? By our fruits | yard and Natton. The precise date | back only to 1673, at which time shall we be known. However our of the organization of the latter is William Sellers was the pastor. The glittering professions may for the not known. It is certain, however, ministers who served after him were glittering professions may for the not known. It is certain, nowers, that the church was in existence as Henry Soursby, John Savage, John should follow him up to glory, grasp The conference closed, the war went on and reddened six hundred battle way he little anticipates, and as ing influence, sent officers to arrest rent of popular support, with what ever expertness of dead formalities able that there were Sabbath-keep-liel Noble, William Slater, and Will-his omnibresence and spirituality. we may seem to the world just ers in that region as early as 1640, iam Henry Black. leaped to liberty, and the nation was born again, born of that monosylabic negative given to the imfamous of his burdened negative given to the imfamous leaped to liberty, and the nation was back the cloth door, there must said the enraged rulers. Feeling there is one eye, the all-piercing eye of God, which goes through all glithout the country, and their exposure to persecution. The first or forty") from 1 Cor. 6: 20: "For cling too closly, or too exclusively, and the nation was apprehended the said the enraged rulers. Feeling there is one eye, the all-piercing eye to his congregation ("about thirty posure to persecution. The first or forty") from 1 Cor. 6: 20: "For cling too closly, or too exclusively, and the nation was apprehended there is one eye, the all-piercing eye to his congregation ("about thirty to his congregation ("about thirty cling too closly, or too exclusively, and his works in the flesh. With some there is a tendency to cling too closly, or too exclusively, and the nation was apprehended the enraged rulers. Feeling there is one eye, the all-piercing eye to his congregation ("about thirty cling too closly, or too exclusively, and his works in the flesh. With some there is a tendency to cling too closly, or too exclusively, and his works in the flesh. now to be what we are not, who were prevented from forming demand of the rebel chieftain, on the little craft in the river, by the man whose name that "no" has hung in whose name that "no" has hung in little craft in the river, by the man whose name that "no" has hung in little craft in the river, by the man whose name that "no" has hung in little craft in the river, by the man the appearance he made, coming there in the middle of the night to Pharisees believed on him?" and the glittering Pharisee, "Ye must be heart, and sees us just pastor was John Purser, who is spoken of as a very worthy man, and the glittering Pharisee, "Ye must be heart and sees us just pastor was John Purser, who is spoken of as a very worthy man, and the glittering Pharisee, "Ye must be heart and sees us just pastor was John Purser, who is spoken of as a very worthy man, and the glittering Pharisee, "Ye must be heart and sees us just pastor was John Purser, who is spoken of as a very worthy man, and the glittering Pharisee, "Ye must be heart and sees us just pastor was John Purser, who is spoken of as a very worthy man, and the glittering Pharisee, "Ye must be heart and sees us just pastor was John Purser, who is spoken of as a very worthy man, and the glittering Pharisee, "Ye must be heart and sees us just pastor was John Purser, who is poken of as a very worthy man, and the glittering Pharisee, "Ye must be heart and sees us just pastor was John Purser, who is poken of as a very worthy man, and the chiral pastor was John Purser, who is pastor was be taught by one not half so much then flung a curse at the common be born again," comes on the throne 1690. Other meetings were held at demned to death. Upon being A little more than half a century a teacher as he, one with no wealth, people for following him, ignorant- of his glory to judge the world, his different places, within a range of thrown into Newgate, he was heavno status in society, no title, no ly, as they said, and then urged on fan will still be in his hand, and he twenty-five miles, for the accommo- ily fined, turned into the yard, where before that, a momentous meeting no status in society, no title, no ly, as they said, and then arged on the arrest and destruction of Jesus. will thoroughly purge his floor, dation of the widely-scattered memwas held on a raft in the middle of the little river Niemen, in front of the little town of Tilsit in Prussia. At Galilee; you, sir, Nicodemus, a the law judge any man before it quenchable fire, and all, all in that founded on the winery-scattered members.

Will thoroughly purge his noor, quantou of the winery-scattered members, and the law judge any man before it quenchable fire, and all, all in that founded on the "5th day of the first founded on th one o'clock, June 25th, 1807, two litto sit in robes of authority, in gild- John 7: 50. It took a bold man to session or not, of that new heart, year 1675-6, by the labor and care five pounds; "to which John James of that aminently pione minister of soid he must leave that to his more whose life is love, and whose fruit of that eminently pious minister of said, he must leave that to his mer-

STUPIDITY IN THE PRAYER MEET-

We believe that at least half the wood, Robert Burnside, and John prayers offered are needlessly long, you sleeps in that tent; just what and a magnificent embalming he swinging around the circle of the scended from an ancient and honorgave the body, with a hundred divine attributes, with a few sen- able family in Devonshire, and be- water to Tyburn. Arriving at the be crucified was the expression of came in after somebody had set him acts of charity among his parishioncome from God, for no man could the deepest hatred, shame, and de- agoing, he went on and on without ers." Discovering that the Church creased until it became perplexing | He was imprisoned eight years and Christ was divinely empowered, and on himself. Standing such a test, to the pastor, who fell upon this de- nine months in Dorset, and eighteen class, and had now put himself in a to endure shame, hatred, whatever was proper to call on this brother trials, and distressing hardships in Oxford Castle. Soon after being true teachable attitude before Christ, the enemies of his Master might the pastor would hurry to church, the prison. He imparted the Lord's set free (1673) he entered into busi and start him off like an alarm clock, teachings of him to one, and then ness in London, and notwithstanding Will you do that, my brother? and by the time he was through the to another privately, who gave place the interruption of his business, ocparley, stopped not to think of the all good to man in this world, and ontward professions or surroundings the beginning of an endless and entire prayer force of the church And when four or five were gained close of his life, Mr. Davis says his

these to the great deep want of the which follows Christ right into what that a prodigality of church privil- things of Christ in a more open dec Lord and Saviour. He felt that the these to the great deep want of the heart, with one short, decisive, unheart, with one short, decisive, unthat shuns the evil. the false, and
But another abuse in which Mr. all unregenerate men. Said he, earth, all of blessedness to him in he is in need of a half dollar he will earnest, importunate desirings, be-"Amen, amen, (verily, verily,) I say heaven, must have its germinal life make a bee line for it. But if he seechings, and entreatings, and oth-ship, and thus provided for the perbefore he asks for them. We can- the next day, which was the seventh In that humble abode, on that not tell how this affects God, but we day, to consult and consider of so memorable night, speaking to his do know how it affects men. We weighty a matter in so great a and that as the greater teacher went | the sorrows, that afflict mankind. | best analogies of Christian life? and There were convictions about it, and courts and colonades of the temple. How his calm, quiet soul res stirllow his calm, quiet soul res stirded as he found those sacred courts

| Courts and colonades of the temple. How his calm, quiet soul res stir| Come to Jesus, it is so simple. If eyes, that we know not that Jesus and last answer, "Ye must be be more traveled from London to Salhealed, what it is to come and be communion with the son of his healed, be seen headly toll residue to the pression of a want, by flattering ut| Come to Jesus, it is so simple. If eyes, that we know not that Jesus to Christ. It is when a sense of perchildren at london to Salhealed, what it is to come and be communion with the Son of the yearly family gathering, admin-Ted as he found those sacred courts in the center of his being, such a again." To the titled Pharisee, to pression of a want by flattering utisbury, where about the middle of healed, he can hardly tell you. As crease our faith.—Baptist Union.

Cross street, Devonshire square, Millvard, and Eldon street. The pastors were Francis Bampfield, Edward Stennett, Joseph Stennett, Edmund Townsend, Thomas White-

than gold, yea, than much fine gold, house of Mr. Bampfield; then the tion was passed upon him, several

Brittain Shenston. Calamy, in his them." (1 Cor. 6: 20.) and often mere disquisitions on the "Nonconformists' Memorial," says formulas of religious truth, or a of Mr. Bampfield that "he was detences within the circle of finally | ing designed for the ministry from | place of execution, he asked for lib-(which usually begins with such ex- his birth was educated accordingly, pressions as we leave us with thee, his ewn inclinations concurring with was granted him. &c.), which can by any possibility the design of his pious parents." be called prayer. We have a very He continued seven or eight years the cart, "John James said aloud, distinct remembrance of a Scotch in the university, was ordained a lifting up his hands, 'Father, into

"Lord, of Christ his only rule, but herein Seventh-day Sabbath for some time, took the loss of all his goods, and

laration and public profession, which being understood by some ministers It was after this that "Believer's

Most of the ministers before mentioned appear to have been men of talent, as is evinced by their pubone hearer, Jesus uttered a more know that the Saviour said that the change for one week. O, for one lished works (now very rare) on the tist, London, Eng. Coming to Jesus .- "Him that worshipers. In the early morning on with more solemn and awful To all the world's wickedness there a fair induction from the Saviour's then it spread in prison and thence cometh to me I will in no wise cast Jesus was mingling with the mighty earnestness to repeat the startling is this single announcement, words makes Christian life a glori-in other places. He and two others out." John 6: 37. It is almost throng as it amged through the fact, that, good as he thought himcourts and colonades be the temple. self to be, scrupulously exact in all the makeshifts of philosophy, skepti- want directness in their petitions for sea, near London, but were prevent- come to Jesus, it is so simple. If light! Does weak faith hold our

of his "Father's house" turned a huge cattle yard, and heard the did not hucksters, and the strife of ringing all through the temple. In the exercise of his own arght, and by the power of his out
The center of his being, such a recomblete upturning, such a recomblete upturni

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DISHONORING THE SURIPTURES. The chief method by which God has communicated with men on the question of salvation, has been through His Word, and the order of that communication has mainly

1. Having a communication to make, He selects some one through every Christian could rise to the nowhom He speaks, and to whom the title of prophet is given. This person becomes mouth to God, and is so clothed with authority, that to refuse to hear him is to treat God with emply pledge himself to obey it in insult. Frequently, when a commuall things. Let the Scriptures no nication was to be made that more especially respected an individual, disgraced in position and influence. an angel was commissioned to make the announcement. But whatever the mode of communication, equal authority attached to it. It was the Word of the Infinite One, and no one might disregard it. is taught of them, is taught of God

SUBJECTS FOR BAPTISM.

commence with the enlarged com-

mission given after Christ's resur-

commence on the day of Pentecost,

2. In the fullness of time, Jesus. the author of life, came. He in Christ. whom God dwelt, and in whom was the spirit of wisdom and power, and whose words were the end of controversy. In Him the Holy Spirit dwelt without measure. It was by subject for baptism? Him that the reign of God was to be established on the earth. For the accomplishment of this work, He as- has largely figured, all parties consociated with Himself certain per- ceding its importance. That its ex-Him among all nations; to whom all ture standpoint, is seen so He imparted the Holy Spirit, en- every one. Nor is it essential abling them to work miracles and to our purpose that we make any teach with authority. These were inquiry into the nature of John's His agents in completing the estab- baptism, or even Christ's before his lishment of His kingdom among crucifixion. It is sufficient that we men, and of perfecting the volume of inspiration. These completed rection, the exercise of which was to the divine thought, and taught fully the way of life. They give us the gospel facts and teach us the method of salvation. They are authoritative on the subject of religion, be | tion of the high trust committed to | weakness of the religious element. cause they reveal to us God's them by their divine Master. The thoughts on that question. If God language of the commission as re- Glencoe, were spiritual-minded, and were to appear in person and communicate with us on the matters treated of in the Scriptures, He unto me in heaven and in earth. could to awaken a religious feeling. would speak no other words than Go ye therefore, and teach all na- and quicken the conscience on Sabthese, nor would they have a feather's weight more authority. The Scriptures have God's endorsement, the Holy Ghost; teaching them to Methodist Church. On First-day

and no higher can be given. If the above statements are correct, then a graver question cannot be submitted to men than the one world." This, so far as the com- ceeding evenings. These appointcriptures. The Bible is not only a sacred book, but it treats of a question of overshadowing importance ing nothing to him in so far as the somewhat modified, had been taught the eternal interests of the race. It question under consideration is con- here and at Glencoe. I reviewed is not simply a code of morals, but cerned. The order of the statement that theory, showing its unsoundit reveals to men the existence and is as follows: First. The authority ness. Dr. McWright, a Methodist nature of the true God, a question under which the disciples are sent minister at Glencoe, was the chamof inconceivable importance. An- out, which is the conjoined power of pion of that theory, and had taught other question, "If a man die, shall heaven and earth. Second. The it industriously. Through Brog G. he live again?"-nowhere else au- work given them to do. (1.) Teach G. Coon, I secured the Methodist thoritively replied to-is here cate- (or make disciples) in all the na- house at Glencoe, for Sabbath lecgorically answered, Yes! This is tions. (2.) Baptize these. (3.) In- tures. On First-day morning I the fundamental and all-absorbing struct them. That the baptism of heard Dr. McWright preach, and so as to be present, and continue doctrine of the New Testament, that | these is put in immediate connec- after meeting had a long interview on which all its lessons of life and its promises hinge. But that its as their Saviour seems too plain a learned his theory and its points of matter for doubt. promises may be realized, there must be exercised faith in its statements. This is essential. He that cometh to God must believe that He is, and the apostles as stated in the book of | pet theory is used, it has to be modthat He is the rewarder of them who | Acts, in the second chapter of which | ified by its friends to make it anseek after Him. From the days of we have an account of the first bap- pear philosophical and Scriptural. Abraham until now, faith has been tismal service performed under the In the evening I preached to a full for the Sabbath Reform work. This the channel through which the prom- authority of the commission above house, and gave notice of my Sabised salvation has come to men. The quoted. In the direction for this bath lectures on the following evenvirtue in Jesus' words, whereby men were constituted heirs of eternal life. came to them through their faith in those words, and hence their compli-When Jesus anointed the eyes of the tation, be followed. When the mul- said, yet he was present. In my St. Peter I went to the Big Woods blind man with clay, and bade him titude, deeply moved by the testi- second lecture I gave especial atten- near Janesville, Waseca county, go wash in the pool of Siloam, he went. This was an act of compliance with the condition imposed, and his cure was the result. There is narrated an instance of the exercise of faith upon the part of the

that it cannot be shaken? is a ques- tism was the manifestation of the leave it upanswered. Do these was the Son of God and the Saviour of men. - In the eighth chapter Christians firmly believe in the promised resurrection and eternal life? But not only are Christians requirand as in the other instance, those ed to believe the gospel record, for who believed were baptized, and ly to publicly, in his presence, criti- The next Sabbath I met a small conthe joyful proclamation of promised from the account we should conpardon is made to all the nations, so that whoseever will may come to clude that their baptism followed cause, however, required this course. Christ and live. Now as the only immediately upon their believing the and I therefore pressed the review ground on which pardon has ever preaching of Philip, in regard to the as close and as far as was necessary been promised to men by God is things which concerned the kingdom to show that the theory was false, that revealed in the Holy Scriptures, of God and the name of JesusChrist. In this chapter is also recorded the how important that in regard to acceptance of Christ as the Saviour this their voice be heard. The one who goes forth to lead men to Christ by the Ethiopian, and who in the should be richly supplied with the ardor of hisnew views demanded of knowledge contained in this blessed | Philip the privilege of at once devolume. So also should be all the claring his new faith by baptism, disciples of the Saviour, for each of seeing that Providentially there was these may communicate the knowl- a supply of water at hand for the edge of salvation to others. desired service. Also, in the ninth

bodily ailment, pressed through the

But that which we had on nind chapter, the conversion of Saul of especially to say, was to protest against putting our philosophies in the place of the teachings of this known, or before copies of the Scrip- him, whose baptism was immediate- to visit at a place about midway, at | ed to lecture there at present.

Tarsus is chronicled, whose baptis-

mal duty was performed without de-

lay, so much so, that although he

ome excuse for the existence and faith in the Christ now revealed to areful study of catechisms: but in them. these times, even this reason for

Passing to the sixteenth chapter, we find the record of the conversion their prevalence cannot be offered. to the Christian faith of the Jailer Let the Scriptures be put into the hands of all, and their interpretation and his household at Philippi, whose open to all. Let there be no legal- baptism was performed the same zed expounders of God's Word; but hour in which the divine light came et thought freely flow out, so that into their minds, and after this remind can mingle with mind. The joicing came to them.

day is past, we trust, when bigoted | The same general features appear sectarians can monopolize the inter- in the account given in the eightshould we otherwise than rejoice baptism of the Corinthians, the stateput in their place. We would that were baptized."

the Scriptures as the guide book of now so common, was unknown, but | Friends' Meeting and was cordially | generous response. his life—that he would take the that when repentance for sin and present, the hindering cause was removed. We do not think that canlonger be praised in word and then didates for baptism, in order to be received, were compelled to declare In them is the power that is yet to that their sins had been forgiven. redeem and purify the world. They The forgiveness of sins was with are incomparable in doctrine. They God and not with them. He had were kindly treated by all. speak of God the Creator, and of declared on what ground He would and of the way of life through on this point, and then act upon this belief. It is nowhere required that men be forgiven before they are baptized, but it is declared that God At what stage of spirituel develwill pardon those who, being penionment does one become a prope tent for their sins, believe in the Lord Jesus Christ as their Saviour. Among other questions that have and such, as a declaration of their been raised concerning baptism, this faith, are required to be baptized. We wish that the relations of repentance, faith, baptism and the sons who were to be witnesses for amination must be from a Scrip- Christian life following, were better understood than they now seem to

REPORT FROM ELD. J. BAILEY. B. CLARKE, Cor. Sec. of Tract Society : when the brother who had caused I left home January 5th, to fill at appointment given me by the Board, in Sibley and McLeod counties, &c., Minnesota. I found on visiting the field, that the prospects of ingatherwhen the disciples were endued with ing to the Sabbath had been overpower from on high for the execu- estimated. Mainly because of the Very few only, at New Auburn and future building. Bro. and Sister Walker were much delighted, and corded by Matthew in the A. V., active Christian workers. I howevreads thus: "All power is given er, made arrangements to do all I nterest there. I returned via. Howard Lake, and spent one night there. In the evening, Bro. H. W. Babtions, baptizing them in the name of | bath truth. The evening of the day cock preached, after which I sought the Father, and of the Son, and of lafter my arrival, I preached in the their encouragement, in holding up us. observe all things whatsoever I have following, I preached for the Metho-God's truth among the people. commanded von: and, lo, I am with dist minister, and gave notice of They are located on the St. Paul you alway, even unto the end of the Sabbath lectures for the two sucand Pacific Railroad, forty-four which regards our treatment of the mission is concerned, is sufficient, ment were well attended, and a good miles from St. Paul. I look upon ecutive Board of the Seventh-day because of the fuliness of Matthew's interest was manifested. The firststatement, the other evangelists add- day seventh-day theory of Dr. Aker, They should be visited agair Methodies requisite able leathered of rerea by a maxim the Sunday doctrine, and purposed The abisures of that last meeting to give a second lecture. I returned | were read.

tion with their acceptance of Christ with him. In this interview I proved stormy, and as my time agreement with Aker and Fuller. But the best possible comment on together with his disagreements our Lord's words is the practice of therefrom. As this newly-revived service, the leading apostle, Peter, was | ings. These lectures were well atforemost, and we may suppose that tended. Dr. McWright refused to ing from that place to visit a Sabhe understood well the work on encourage the lectures, and said bath-keeper, A. North, about ten hand, so that his example in this in- that the subject had been fully dis- miles west of St. Peter. I was, howstance may, without doubt or hesi- cussed, and nothing new could be ever, unable to make the visit. From mony offered, that Jesus Christ was tion to his theory, including his where about twenty families are the Son of God, and seeing that they Greek criticisms. He translates spending the winter. I lectured and were guilty of the terrible crime of Matt. 28: 1, "In the end of the preached there several times, and murdering Him, and that the whole Jewish Sabbath, as it began to left for Vivian, where Bro. LeeShaw weight of their sins was now upon dawn toward the first of the Chris- and family keep the Sabbath. Ilecthem, they imploringly asked of tian Sabbath." I showed that this tured in their school house on the woman who, to obtain a cure of a those qualified to answer, what they was a forced rendering of the pas- Sabbath doctrine to a small audimust do to, which Peter, for himfelf age, and that the terms Jewish Sablence. The condition of the roads crowd and touched the garment of and his associetes, answered, "Re- bath and Christian Sabbath were prevented a large attendance. The the Saviour, that is not only touch- pent, and be baptized, every one of not in the Bible. The first is Sabbath had been brought into noing, but exceedingly beautiful and you, in the name of Jesus Christ, for used to stigmatize God's holy tice in the Sunday School last suminstructive. Now one of the most the remission of sins, and ye shall day, and the other to honor Confruitful causes of weakness on the receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." stantine's venerable day of the sun. came with his wife to the meeting. part of Christians, is their want of Here it will be seen that baptism I spent about half an hour in show. The next day I went home with faith in God's Word. Will He, they follows repentance and faith im- ing the unscripturalness of his theosay, fulfill His promises? Is His mediately. Not even one day super- ry, and its philosophical unsound- spent the night with Brother Geo. reign so established on the earth | venes. It will also be seen that bap- | ness, its contradictions and its im- | Davis. I hastened on from there to possibilities. The Dr.'s theory had meet an appointment on the Sabbath tion they raise, and often, we fear, faith of these penitents, that Christ | never before been questioned, or reviewed in his presence. All the people referred to the Dr. for an expowe have an account of Philip's sition of their sentiments. He had ment. I held several evening meetpreaching in the city of Samaria, control of their views, and it was ings at Brother Ernst's, at Alden. deemed rash to oppose him, especial- with an increasing spiritual interest.

scripturally and philosophically.

These lectures at Glencoe were much

needed, and from what I could learn, were in time and place, esto Dodge Center, where I preached pecially as a review of the first-day once and lectured on the Sabbath seventh-day theory, The Dr. will doctrine to good audiences. Two Methodist ministers, the gircuit have to modify the work he is preparing for the press, or publish preacher and presiding elder, heard one of the lectures. A Swedenwhat he knows is unsound. I made Transit my home, and borgian, or New Jerusalem preacher, preached there evenings and Sab- also came in and heard a part of the baths, when I had no appointments last lecture. The lectures were re- 17th. Has been holding meetings elsewhere. These meetings were garded as opportune by the church. at Scott about three weeks. Accepts regarded as profitable in raising the A student from Grove Academy, the appointment of the Board, and volume. Scarcely is anything more had now been fasting for three days, tone of spirituality in the members near Wasioja, came up and heard will begin his work April 1st. common than this. Also, frequent yet before he allowed himself to par- of the church generally. I also gave the lectures and evinced a desire to W. B. Gillette. DeRuyter, N. Y.. ly, men exalt their catechisms above take of food, this solemn declaration Sabbath lectures there. I was know the truth I was urged to April 7th. Notice of the commence-Scriptures, and, not unfrequent- of faith was made. In the tenth urged to visit a Sabbath-keeping lecture at Grove Academy. As I ment of labor in the Central Associly, are they much better acquainted chapter are recounted the circum- family about eighty miles from was compelled to desist for a while ation. with these than with their Bibles, stances connected with the conver- Transit. Before deciding to go from public speaking, from continu-When the art of printing was un- sion of Cornelius and those with there I received a pressing request ed irritation of my throat, I declin- lin, Wis., March 16th, 1874. The known or before copies of the Scrip- lim, whose baptism was immediate- to visit at a place about midway, at ed to lecture there at present was the word and t

cise his opinions. The Sabbath gregation at Carlston. The people

mer. Brother Blivin, of Dunbar,

them, and then on to Wolls, and

at Carlston. A severe storm that

stopped travel for several days pre-

vented attendance at the appoint-

count of bad roads and a storm. I

therefore addressed a letter "To any | were given at nine different places. | L. M. Cottrell, Pleasant Hill, Ill., Seventh-day Baptist at Howard I have noticed in every place a close Jan. 11th. Quarterly report. Will Lake," notifying them that if they and marked attention through long leave the pastorate Feb. 1, and asks wished, I would probably visit them. lectures that I seldom witness on for an appropriation of \$25 for cause there is no light in them.—Isaial This called out the letter to me in any other subject. I accept this as traveling expenses on the field. which was written, "I hasten to one of the evidences that convince B. C. Babcock, Church Clerk, write for we do want you to come." me that we should make the Sab- Carleton, Iowa, March 29th. Thanks On visiting Howard Lake I found bath a speciality to meet the wants for aid, and asking for a continutwo Sabbath-keeping families, with of the people in the present state of lance of the same. five professors of religion in them. the Sabbath question, and also to J. A. Milliken, Pleasant Hill, Ill. Two of these had been members of meet our duty as conservators of Feb. 13th. Notice that L. M. Cot the Seventh-day Baptist Church at God's holy day. Each trip I make trell has resigned his position as pretation of this blessed book; not eenth chapter, of the conversion and Berlin, Wis. These members had impresses me more, that Sabbath Re- pastor of Villa Ridge and Pleasant been true to the Sabbath, and the form is our appropriate work, and Hill Churches, and thanking the should the creeds of the various sects | ment being that, "And many of the | others came to it from their own in- | that God has prepared the work for | Board for aid rendered. be at once put away, and the Bible | Corinthians hearing, believed, and vestigations and convictions. I us, and us for the work. Our peo- L. M. Cottrell, giving some ac preached several times to good con- ple begin to see and feel it. I think count of the religious interest in the Our conclusion then, is, that in gregations in the village. On First- if it could be properly laid before Villa Ridge and Pleasant Hill ble position of pledging himself to gospel times, the delay of baptism, day afternoon, I attended the them, there would be a general and Churches, also of the ordination of

invited by their leader to speak. I I found on inquiry that the statblessed book in his hand, and sol- faith in Christ as the Saviour were responded to this request in a short utes of Minnesota now make Sunday discourse. I also lectured on the a non-judicial day, and impose fineson the last four months for the Tract Sabbath doctrine two evenings to all who work on that day. In an Society, also stating that if the large and interested congregations. | interview I had with Hon. W. F. A Congregational minister was Babcock, member of the House of present; the preacher of the Representatives he pledged himself like to engage in missionary labor Friends was also in attendance. We to do all he could to secure proper under the direction of this Board. protection for Sabbath-keepers. I From Howard Lake, I went to then sent petitions to the several so. risburg, Ill., Feb. 8th, asking for Christ the Redeemer; and whoever graciously pardon, and it was with Monticello, on the Mississippi river, cieties for signatures covering the an appropriation to aid in the supthe sinner to believe His declaration fifty miles northwest of St. Paul, points involved. These were freely port of C. W. Threlkeld as pastor of where a Sabbath-keeping family re- signed by Sabbath keepers and oth- the Harrisburg and Raleigh Church-

> secure a house for the lectures. Bro. working on the first day of the week Loup, Neb., March 31st. Report of Walker, holding connection with the by those observing the Sabbath was labor by Oscar Babcock. Thanks Methodist Church, applied for the secured. He also expresses the be. of church for aid. Have engaged Methodist house, and was promptly lief that if I could have been with Oscar Babcock as pastor from April refused. The Congregationalists him one or two weeks, full protect 1st, 1874, to Jan 1st, 1875, and ask for readily consented to the use of their tion would have been secured. house, warmed and lighted. A lead- Much good has been accomplished ing member of the church also vol- by this effort, and plans are being unteered to have a notice of the lec- laid to press the question stronger tures published in the county paper. next winter. This agitation opens For two evenings, I lectured to at | the Sabbath question to many minds, tentive audiences. At the close of and prepares the way for Sabbath the second lecture, I gave tracts, lectures. We should, if possible, secure in all States equal protection the notice to be published told me for Sabbath keeping as for Sundayhe believed the doctrines I had keeping. This may become an preached. Another brother bid me important help in our future labors.

> God-speed in the labor. The Con- The fields for Sabbath Reform are gregationalist and Baptist ministers ripe for the harvest. We do well N. Y., from May, 1873, to April were present. I am satisfied much to occupy them as they open to us. good has been accomplished by the Where they are visited, our people appropriation for another year. lectures, and a foundation laid for take on new courage. They begin to see there is a glory in the Sabbath law, and that God is calling us to will look carefully after the Sabbath its vindication. We need better and clearer views of the sabbatic institution, and a more complete consecration to its propagation, and a purer spiritual observance of it. to give them words of cheer for In this God will bless and enlarge

J. BAILEY. MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING.

A quarterly meeting of the Exthis as a field of promise, where Baptist Missionary Society was held day Baptist Church. Bros. Frank | Present-Geo. Greenman. A. B. Redfield and Henry Card with their Burdick, S. S. Griswold, J. Maxson, wives will look well to this interest. | Geo. B. Utter, Geo. E. Tomlinson. N. H. Lang vorthy, J. R. Irish,

Before leaving Monticei | re- Thos. V. Stillman. ceived a letter from Brother con of The President, 45 New A born notifying northat the took the chair, and trayer was of

The Corresponding Secretary read the following letters: the discussion. The day, however, Joshua Clarke, DeRuyter, N. Y., Jan. 30th, referring to a letter rewould not admit of delays, I noticeived from W. B. Gillette, and sugfied Brother Coon that I would return when needed, on being notified. gesting that Bro. Gillette be employed to labor in the Central Asso-While at Transit I made arrange-

ments with three sisters to canvass W. B. Gillette, Alfred Centre, N. the whole society and get pledges Y., saying that he will engage in from all for some productive labor missionary labor at a salary of \$50 per month and expenses, and will be method I trust will largely increase ready to enter the field about April

I left Transit for St. Peter, hop-D. H. Davis, Alfred Centre, N. Y., Jan. 21st, wishing to labor in Pennsylvania, under the direction of the Board, during his vacation, and askng for an immediate reply. Horace Stillman, Alfred Centre,

> N. Y., Jan 25th. Will have a month vacation in the Spring, and would like to labor for the Board in the Solomon Carpenter, Shanghai,

China, Nov. 26th, 1873, asking for H. B. Lewis, Berlin, Wis., instructions in relation to the rent of

Dec. 10th, 1873, informing the Board Chau Chung Lau's rent be applied from April 1, 1874, Jan. 1, 1875. to the payment of his part of the | Voted, that the Treasurer be in pleted, to be the property of the So- Society of \$60, for printing Minutes

The Prudential Committee presented the following report, which | thorized to transfer \$1,000 from the on motion, was approved:

At a meeting of the Prudential Commitaccordance with his judgment in relation to the proposed new chapel, and that if it is built the labor proposed to be done by Chau Chung Lau, be applied on his rent, generally could not get out on acand the building to belong to the Society.

W. B. Gillette was engaged to labor in
the Central Association on the terms prohad intended to give Sabbath lectures at Farmington, south of Alden, but was prevented from the posed by him, viz., \$600 per year and his expenses, and instructed to collect for the Society what he can on the field.

D. H. Davis and Horace Stillman were authorized to labor during their vacation, within the bounds of the Western Assoiation, and an appropriation of \$50 made

> the amount appropriated.
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> THOS. V. STILLMAN, Sec. of Com. The reading of letters was resum-

them for their services, and they to col-

ect what they can on the field, in addition

W. B. Gillette, Scott, N. Y., Feb.

church has engaged the services of tures had been multiplied to the extures had been multiplied to the exto complain of oppression whenever bread that came down from heaven, and the beginning with the world, and with the faithful tent they now are, there perhaps was to have been their declaration of ticello had forgotten the names, and eighteen Sabbath lectures. They

J. A. Milliken to the ministry. Joel Greene, Moshiertown, Pa. April 6th. Report of labor during

Tract Board do not accept a proposition to labor for them, he would D. B. Grace, Church Clerk, Har to this subject, at the present time.

sides. My visit had been anticipat- ers. Through the efforts of W. F. es. ed, and an effort had been made to Babcock, exerging from fines for A. H. Terry, Church Clerk, North continuance of appropriation.

C. P. Rood, Dakota, Wis., Jan 15th. Report of labor as pastor The church has called him to act a pastor three-fourths of the time. H. B. Lewis, Berlin, Wis., Apri

1st. Quarterly report. Has labored three-fourths of the time at Berlin and one-fourth at Dakota. C. W. Threlkeld, Harrisburg, Ill.

Jan 27th. Quarterly report. Thos. R. Williams, Alfred Centre N. Y. Report of labor at Andover 1874, and requesting continuance of S. D. Davis, Janelew, West Va. Jan. 25th and March 26th. Account

of visit to Jackson Centre, Ohio. Oscar Babcock, North Loup, Neb. Jan. 5th. Quarterly report. D. H. Davis and Horace Stillman Report of labor in Pennsylvania Reported sixteen converted and

baptized. The Treasurer's Report was re ceived as follows: THE S. D. B. MISSIONARY SOC.

To cash paid since Board Meet

S. Carpenter, Letter files and copying book for C. A. Burdick, W. Va., to Jan 20. 1874, S. R. Wheeler, Pardee, Kan., to Jan. 1, 1874, H. B. Lewis, Berlin, Wis., to Jan. 24, 1874, H. W. Babcock, Transit, Minn.,

balance, Campoeir, Wasioja, Minn., to Feb. 1, 1874. Joel Greene, Cussewago, Pa., to P. L. Gardiner, Head of the Plank,

B. D. Davis, West Fork, W. Va. in full, V. Hull, Carleton, Iowa, Total,

By balance in Treasury, Jan. 14, 1874, By cash received as follows: N. Andrews, China Mission Sabbath School in Farina Individuals in West Virginia Mrs.Amy Babcock, Westerly, First Church in Alfred, N. Y.

Dr. J. G. Swinney, Smyrna, Del., to make L. R. Swinney, L. M., support of Sah Sing San in China, First Sabbatarian Church in New York. Balance due Treasurer, April 15,

Total, \$1,110 40 GEO. B. UTTER, Treas. WESTERLY, R. I., April 15th, 1874. The Treasurer was instructed remit as follows:

Varnum Hull, Carleton, Iowa, rooms occupied by Chau Chung Dakota Church, 25 W AndoverChurch, in full to July 1,'74, 50 W Voted, that \$100 be appropriated

that he and Chau Chung Lau pro- to the Harrisburg and Raleigh pose to erect a building, to be used | Churches, for the year ending Jan. as a chapel, on the Society's lot next | 1st, 1875, payable quarterly, and \$75 to the street, and suggesting that to the Church at North Loup, Neb., cost, and the building when com- structed to pay the bill of the Tract

> and Annual Report for 1873. Voted, that the Treasurer be au-Special to the General Fund.

The Corresponding Secretary was directed to inform the Andover Church that this Board do not deem it advisable to continue the appropriation to that church after first day of July next.

The minutes were read and ap-THOS. V. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec.

THE GERMAN EMPIRE AND THE ESUITS.—Bismark thus defines the position of the German Empire in its conflict with the Jesuits: "I acknowledge it as my duty to

respect the dogmas of the Catholic Church as dogmas, and I never have interfered with anybody for believing in them. But, if the infallibility dogma is so interpreted as to lead to the establishment of an ecclesiastical imperium in imperio if it occasion the setting aside of the of Prussia ought not to be ruled by

MATERIALISM VS. BIBLE TEACHING CONTRASTED. "To the law and the testimony; if they

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder Please excuse me for introducing this subject; as I do it with no con troversial spirit, nor for the purpose of censuring any one, who may be

trate as I may, the system of Bible theology, in contrast with the system of philosophic Christianity, which dispenses with Bible truth: or by a system of interpretation, changes its meaning from the obvious import, in aid of philosophic con clusions. The System of Materialistic Philosophy, by Dr. Priestly, of the last century, is given by "Buck's Theological Dictionary." I introduce is as comprising the full exhibition of its peculiarities, and embracing the main features of all others; a denial of innate spirituality in man, so much insisted on, in the New Testament, and denying to man any spiritual entity in human organism. as a rational motive faculty.

is briefly this: for several years I have had this subject in various phases, pressed upon my considera-tion. I have patiently examined, and in some instances penned, and published my thoughts on them. Since my return from the Conference in R. I. I found on the table three tracts, written by a delegate to that body, Eld. J. N. Andrews, with whom I had made a partial acquaintance. By whom they were sent to me, I know not, but doubtless by some friend, for my edification and improvement, or possibly for my criticism or opinion. The tracts were entitled: 1st, "The Rich Man and Lazarus." 2d. "Departing and being with Christ." 3d. Samuel, and the Witch of Endor.' The apparent object of them was, to prove the same doctrine or system promulgated by Priestley, which I give, though at some length, and append my response:

"The followers of the late Dr. Priestley are considered Materialists or Philosophical Necessarians. According to the doctor's writing, he pelieves, 1st, That man is no more than what we now see of him; his being commences at the time of his conception, or perhaps earlier. The corporial and mental faculties, innering in the same substance, grow, ripen, and decay together, and whenever the system is dissolved, it and all his race after him, and yet this prophetic language. John 12: continues in a state of dissolution till it shall please the Almighty Being, who called it into existence, to restore it to life again. For if the mental principle were of its own na- from his Maker, and gave all the came I unto this hour." Matt. 26: peculiar faculties would be so too; whereas we see that every faculty of the mind, without exception, is liable to be impaired, and even to become wholly extinct, before death. Since, therefore, all the faculties of the mind separately taken, appear to be other stations of life as artists, make his soul an offering for sin," mortal, the substance or principle in which they exist, must be pronounced mortal too. Thus we conclude that the body was mortal, from ob-50 00 serving that all the separate senses Gen. 1: 27-31; 4: 4-16; Rom. 6: forsaken me?" when the human was and limbs were liable to decay and perish." [Ignoring the counter argument, "that the corporial, is the rgan of the mind, and if the organ is dead the mind ceases to communcate."] "This system," says the Doctor, "gives a real value to the doctrine of the resurrection from the dead, which is peculiar to fevelation: on which the sacred writers build all their hones of a future life: and it explains the uniform language of the Scriptures, which speak of one day of judgment for all mankind, 2 10 and represents all the rewards

6 35 of virtue, and the punishment of vice, as taking place at the awful day, and not before." 25 00 "If we search the scriptures for passages expressive of the state declarations as expressly exclude any trace of sense, thought or enoyment. Ps. 6:5, and Job 14:7. time of Tertullian composed of persons who being prepossessed with posed them, in a treaty against Hermagene. He also speaks of The results of these systems of

are taught in Col. 2: 8, "Beware lest any man spoil you, through philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ." The effect of this system is to degrade man to the mere animal, like the brutes that perish. Philosophy alone might be comparatively harmless, but when it assumes the Christian name, it becomes dangerous. The doctrine of materialsaying, "In short, the three doctrines of materialism, philosophical necessity, and Socinianism, are contem. The scheme of Necessity is ality of man, for mechanism is the undoubted consequence of materialism; and, that man is wholly material, is eminently subserveint to the proper or mere humanity of Christ. For if no man have a soul distinct from his body, Christ, who in all other respects appeared as a man, could not have a soul that existed Vatican, I am naturally driven to tem of death's influence on man the subject clearly. And we are al- I shall believe you pocess souls, assert the legitimate supremacy of and especially on the Christian mind, ways interested in contemplating his spiritual, conscious entities, with the State. We Protestants are under the conviction that this kingdom is chilling indeed. For we cannot glorious character, "for great is the immortal life estored, if so be, you reconcile the word of Christ with this mystery of Godliness, God was man- are the friends and indeed the

live forever. He that believeth on God." John 1: 1, 2. This lanthe Son hath everlasting life, and he guage of John first exhibits another that eateth my flesh, and drinketh trait of his nature as a created entity. my blood, hath eternal life." I say which was indued with divinity, and we cannot reconcile these blessed as made the Son of God, in whom surances of unceasing conscious life | dwelleth the fullness of the God. of the soul from him, "who spake head, "for God giveth not the spirit as never man spake," with a system by measure unto him," and "who of philosophy which assures us that | thought it not robbery to be equal man is possessed of matter only, and | with God," and yet was, "The benoticed in this article; but to illusthat he shall cease to live till the ginning of the creation of God" resurrection, notwithstanding Jesus | Rev. 3: 14, for John 1: 1, 2 declares has said. "he shall never die." I that "In the beginning was the accept the advice of the apostle: | word, and the word was with God "Touch not, taste not, handle not." and the word was God, and the Col. 2: 8. 20. 21. This philosophy same was in the beginning with which gives the triumph to death God. All things were made by him.

and the grave.

made that was made." Paul to the Where darkness, death, and long despair I am not disposed to believe that Who is the image of the Invisimany of those who assume a cogno- | ble God, the first-born, [or created] men with the writer of these tracts, of every creature, and expressly decarry their views to the extent of clares: For by him was all things these philosophic disclosures, and the created, that are in heaven, and that hope that their profession, of mak- are in the earth visible and invisiing the Bible only the rule of faith | ble. whether they be thrones, or doand practice, will save them from minions, or principalities or powers; the system described. Instead of all things were created by him, and dwelling on what I cannot approve | for him; and he is before all things, The occasion of giving thought in them. I shall pass to the exhibi- and by him all things consist; and tion of what I consider the Bible he is the head of the body, the system, and allow the reader and my church, who is the beginning, the friend who pressed the subject on | first born from the dead. That in my consideration, to contrast their all things he mighthave pre-emience. merits for himself, while I will only For it pleased the Father that in present such positions as may be him should all fullness dwell. Thus clearly sustained by the Bible, and John in his gospel, and in the Revespecially by Christ and the inspired elations, and Paul to the Colossians, disciples, without the aid of philoso- fully sustain the two-fold nature of

> faithful testimony in his memora-I hold that man was created a liv ing soul, not merely an animal; that 10, 11-18, 21, 24, also, 6: 33-38, an he was unlike all the animal races, in many other places. Thus we a only being composed of the dust of the earth. He also was possessed of who thus exalted, created & a rational soul, the source of his as- Gen. 1: 26, 27. "God said Let us tonishing rational developments: make man in our own image after spirit in its essence, and endued with varied powers for ordinary rational conclusions, and the higher and holier capacity of intimate communion in the image of God created he with his Maker, (a little lower than him," and man became a living soul. angels,) but no less dignified than That Christ was possessed of a soul they. This life-power of peace and is sustained by Isaiah who testifies, fellowship with God was lost in the fall, which reduced him to the state Lord to bruise him." "He hath put in which his posterity are found, in him to grief; when thou shalt make the state of "death, in trespass and his soul an offering for sin," "he shall see the travil of his soul and

in sin." The death he was assured, would be the consequence of disobe- be satisfied," "and he shall divide dience and rebellion, for it was not the spoil with the strong, because death of the body, for Adam lived he hath poured out his soul unto 930 years. Not the death of his death, and he was numbered with rational powers, for he retained them, the transgressors." Jesus justifies his spiritual life of peace and holi- 27, "Now is my soul troubled, and ness ceased that very day, and he what shall I say. Father saye me became a refugee and hid himself from this hour; but for this cause, and excusing himself and accusing others, while unbelief, hatred and murder followed in their train. Still doubtless, the prophetic language the lower powers of the soul quali- of the prophet, "He poured out his fied this fallen race for all soul unto death." "Thou shalt philosophers, statesmen, rulers when was experienced the hiding of and conquerors, which has his Father's face, and he cried out,

made the history of the world. "My God, my God, why hast thou 8; Eph. 2: 3. separating from the divine, the corporal expiring under the pressure The true believer in the Lord of physical death, and the soul, pen-Jesus Christ is restored to peace etrating the depths of human we with God, and intimate relations and and experienced the very death the communion with him. John 1: 11, Adam experienced in the day of his 12, 13. He came unto his own, &c. awful fall; this death of his im-But as many as received him, to maculate soul, by his separation them gave he power to become the from communion and union with his sons of God, even to them that be- Father and his God, (as though a lieved on his name. Which were transgressor,) at the very hour of born, not of blood, nor of the will of this agony, and the pangs of death, the flesh, nor of the will of man, but a voluntary sacrifice for the sins of of God. 3: 3-8; 5: 24; Eph. 2: 1- a ruined world. I have by no means 6. Thus, man from a state of na- exhausted the evidence for the preture, in a state of spiritual death, is existence of the soul of Christ. See quickened, made alive through faith 2 Cor. 8: 9. "For we have the in Christ, and by a new spiritual grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. birth, immortality and eternal life is that though he was rich, yet for assured. 1 Cor. 19: 53, 54; 1 your sakes he became poor, that Another sect of materialists in the Tim. 6: 16; 2 Tim. 1: 9, 10. through his poverty ye might be I am persuaded, that the dead, rich." Not the Godhead poor, for the maxim of Philosophy, ex nihilo in the place of the dead know he is proprietor of all worlds. Not nihil fit, out of nothing, nothing can nothing at all, but the soul which his manhood in the flesh rich, for arise, had recourse to the eternity of Jesus says cannot be killed (cannot he was ever poor. So the conclusion matter. Tertullian vigorously op- die literally) though the body may, is, that it was his pre-existing soul, gives us assurance that the soul is a in union with his God. "Search the Scriptures," said the blessed Jesus, for in them ye think

another sect that maintain that the separate conscious entity, outliving soul of man is material, on the the body, even if in a state of alienprinciple that the rational powers ation, as it surely must, if born are the results of corporial organ- again in the life-time of the body, you have eternal life, and they are for Jesus who is the highest authori- they that testify of me. I repeat ty, has said so. Matt. 10: 28; this blessed council to my friend, Luke 16: 10-31; Rev. 6: 9-11, 20; who has called my attention to this hilosophy are dangerous, as we 4; and that he inspired John. the subject, and to the writer of these Revelator, to disclose truths, in re- tracts, and to my brethren who may spect to the conscious existence of sympathize with this cold system of the souls of his persecuted people, | philosophy. Take the council of Paul, while faithfully bearing testimony for him. Of the place of residence of disembodied souls, and their em. | and doubtful inspiration, are rich ployment in the better land across in untold and inexhaustible wealth. the river. What Jesus has not dis- For not only does it testify of closed, we should afford to wait for. | Christ, but of his love to man, unknowing all will be satisfactorily dis- | bounded, incomprehensible. Of huclosed in due time. Sufficient should | mility, wonderful to leave the court ism which we have presented, not it be, that he has said, where he is of heaven, the adoration of angels, only degrades men, but Christ his disciples shall be also. John 14: to become a man, and a brother of also, and Buck concludes by 1, 2, 3. Having stated what may our fallen race, (see Heb. 2: John be necessary to be understood on 20:17,) and having restored us to this point, I yield this subject for a spiritual immortality, wills that they short reference to my views of also which his Father had given him sidered equal parts of the same sys- Christ, the foundation of all our be where he is, that they may behold hopes, "For we cannot be-right in his glory. John 17: 24. O, search the immediate result of the materi- the rest, unless we think rightly of the Scriptures diligently, carefully, him." THE UNION OF CHRIST WITH THE GOD. mine of wisdom, richer than every

Jesus to multitudes unknown.

True wealth and knowledge meet. To Jesus Christ, the creator of all purely material search the Scripthings, in heaven and earth, whose tures," all religious truth is revealed proper divinity, though beyond all here, not to the careless reader, but before his body." This somber sys- caval, should be stated, to present earnest inquirer. Thou mayest wabt. ation.

D. E. Lewis, Church Clerk, Ber.

the Pope, and we demand that you, system of philosophy, when he said, the Ultramontane section of the He that heareth my words, and be all the fullness of the Godhead hadi.

Roman Catholica respect to the He that heareth my words, and be all the fullness of the Godhead hadi. victions, as we do yours. Unfortu-nately, however, you are accustomed residually in the state of the state o

spostle, who desired to a he might be with Chi pity, but not conderen, appointed a day in wh judge the world, by and settle all our theo, all these questions of lative divinity, to the so plain religion, revealed and his inspired word. him, we shall joyfully tr all truth not clearly rev word, and our utmost w realized in due time, with of philosophic deducti doubtful interpretation tive teachings. And wl such revelations of truth not cherish one of the m desires of the human he again, the dear ones in days, whom we consi tomb, when we shall de with Christ; on the otl river, on the shining

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agency." 1 John 5: 7, 3: 24. "So

God created man in his own image.

53: 10, 11, 12, "Yet it pleased the

37, 24. "Then said he, my soul is

exceeding sorrowful, even unto

death." On the cross was fulfilled.

Touch not, taste not, handle not.

The Scriptures, without any new

paradise of God, Where those who meet, more: And friends long parted, in the spirit world, to in the service of Jesus, with pleasure the resurre when the life germ of ac talized shall claim all of tal remains, that shall c conform them to the Jesus, their glorious Red we have borne the im earthly we shall also bea of the heavenly. When be able (to comprehend nints, what is the bro ength and depth and low the love of Christ, knowledge-and be fullness of God."

am as ever your unfei and brother,

HELP, BRETHRI When a great and g to be done, it is right an ask all lovers of that won a helping hand. What And what are the needs is that in which the Am bath Tract Society is eng that of publishing the tru about his holy law, tram foot, not only by the man set at naught by very mai his professed friends. sending out agents in the our dear brethren, now e the work, and of sending to meet calls which heret been neglected for want o Brethren in the minsit cons and official members, you, greatly beloved, who privates among God's "c the work, we ask you to subject your careful and consideration. What are The Society has in its to

than \$20 in cash. About be paid into the treasur days that belongs there of them are available now mands against the treasur \$736. besides some c amount not now know they have not been rep passed for payment. To we have first our faith in no one will take that in l nor can we afford to spare a purpose. But second the wealthy, yes, that is Benevolent, truth-loving ing, Seventh-day Baptist tion, to look to, and ask to a helping hand. We all, whether poor or ric your contributions with lay as may be to the tree as God has prospered yo is that scattereth and

J. M. Ton BROOKFIELD, N. Y. THE PRESIDENT'S VETO Deep public interest i engrossed so much of the present Congress, and feat of the measure whi ed both-Houses, by the i of the executive veto, w require that the reasons erned the President in

should be generally k therefore publish the Herewith I return Ser amount of United Stat circulation of National for other purposes," wit In doing so I must ex gret at not being able

ceived the function of t of the Legislators closer ple to make laws for the and I have studiously s sufficient argument to an assent, but unsucces Practically, it is a que would give an addition the irredeemable paper the country or not, and requiring three fourths serves to be retained b prohibiting interest to on balance, it might not traction. But the fa

and prayerfully, and it will be a concealed that, theoretic increases the paper circ 000,000, less only the a system of worldly philosophy, or of erves restrained from materialistic divinity, to make the he provisions of the so man of God perfect, etc. Should The measure has be my friends, suppose themselves

on the theory that it we dreased circulation. It ference therefore that the measure should fail abundance of circulation it, the friends of particularly those out would clamor, for such would give the expected. The theory, in my l eveth on God." John 1: 1, 2., This lan e, and he guage of John first exhibits another drinketh trait of his nature as a created entity. i say which was indued with divinity, and lessed as made the Son of God, in whom cious life dwelleth the fullness of the Godho spake head, " for God giveth not the spirit a system by measure unto him," and "who that thought it not robbery to be equal mily, and with God," and yet was, "The betill the ginning of the creation of God " g Jesus Rev. 3: 14, for John 1: 1, 2 declares made that was made." Paul to the clares: For by him was all things created, that are in heaven, and that

die." I that "In the beginning was the apostle: word, and the word was with God, and the word was God, and the of philosophic deductions, or of ilosophy same was in the beginning with to death God. All things were made by him. and without him was not anything Col. 1: 15, also declares of Christ, eve that Who is the image of the Invisia cogno. ble God, the first-born, [or created] of every creature, and expressly deare in the earth visible and invisiparadise of God, ble, whether they be thrones, or dominions, or principalities or powers: stead of all things were created by him, and approve for him; and he is before all things, in the spirit world, to be engaged exhibi- and by him all things consist; and in the service of Jesus, and await e Bible he is the head of the body, the with pleasure the resurrection morn, and my church, who is the beginning, the when the life germ of souls immorbject on first born from the dead. That in talized shall claim all of their morst their all things he mighthave pre-emience. tal remains, that shall contribute to ill only | For it pleased the Father that in may be | him should all fullness dwell. Thus ble, and John in his gospel, and in the Revaspired elations, and Paul to the Colossians,

fully sustain the two-fold nature of Christ, who himself sustains this faithful testimony in his memorable prayer in 17 chapter of John 5. 18; that 10, 11-18, 21, 24, also, 6: 33-38, an in many other places. Thus we a count for the created soul of Chri who thus exalted, created make man in our own image after

his as- Gen. 1: 26, 27. "God said Let us our likeness, in the union of creating agency." 1 John 5: 7, 3: 24. "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he than him," and man became a living soul. That Christ was possessed of a soul is sustained by Isaiah who testifies. 53: 10, 11, 12, "Yet it pleased the Estate Lord to bruise him." "He hath put nd, in him to grief; when thou shalt make ss and his soul an offering for sin," "he shall see the travil of his soul and be satisfied," "and he shall divide the spoil with the strong, because he hath poured out his soul unto of his death, and he was numbered with them, the transgressors." Jesus justifies nd yet this prophetic language. John 12: holi- 27, "Now is my soul troubled, and nd he what shall I say. Father save me imself from this hour; but for this cause, came I unto this hour." Matt. 26: selfish 37, 24. "Then said he, my soul is exceeding sorrowful, even unto death." On the cross was fulfilled. donbtless, the prophetic language of the prophet, "He poured out his soul unto death." "Thou shalt make his soul an offering for sin." when was experienced the hiding ofhis Father's face; and he cried out. "My God, my God, why hast thouforsaken me?" when the human was separating from the divine, the corporal expiring under the pressure of physical death, and the soul, penetrating the depths of human woand experienced the very death the Adam experienced in the day of his, awful fall; this death of his immaculate soul, by his separation from communion and union with his be Father and his God, (as though a transgressor,) at the very hour of ll of this agony, and the pangs of death, a voluntary sacrifice for the sins of

2 Cor. 8: 9. "For we have the as God has prospered you. "There grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. is that scattereth and yet increasthat though he was rich, yet for J. M. Todd, Treas. your sakes he became poor, that through his poverty ye might be THE PRESIDENT'S VETO MESSAGE rich." Not the Godhead poor, for Deep public interest in the result he is proprietor of all worlds. Not. his manhood in the flesh rich, for; engrossed so much of the time of the present Congress, and the final defeat of the measure which had passed both Houses, by the interposition "Search the Scriptures," said the of the executive veto, would seem to blessed Jesus, for in them ye think require that the reasons which govyou have eternal life, and they are erned the President in his action they that testify of me. I repeat should be generally known. We therefore publish the message en-

> To the Senate of the United States Herewith I return Senate bill No. for other purposes," without my ap-

In doing so I must express my regret at not being able to give my assent to the measure which has received the sanction of the majority of the Legislators chosen by the people to make laws for their guidance, and I have studiously sought to find sufficient argument to justify such an assent, but unsuccessfully.

Practically, it is a question whether the measure under discussion would give an additional dollar to the irredeemable paper currency of the country or not, and whether by requiring three-fourths of the reserves to be retained by banks and prohibiting interest to be received n balance, it might not prove a contraction. But the fact cannot be concealed that, theoretically, the bill increases the paper circulation \$100,-100,000, less only the amount of reserves restrained from circulation by the provisions of the second section The measure has been supported on the theory that it would give increased circulation. It is a fair inerence therefore, that if in practice he measure should fail to create the abundance of circulation expected of it, the friends of the measure, particularly those out of Congress, would clamor for such inflation as would give the expected relief.

apostle, who desired to depart, that | Congress, and in each inaugural adhe might be with Christ. I will dress. pity, but not condemn, for God has In my annual message to Congress in December, 1869, the following appointed a day in which he will passages appear:

judge the world, by Jesus Christ, Among the evils growing out of the re and settle all our theories. Leave bellion and not yet referred to, is that of ir redeemable currency. It is an evil which all these questions of mere speculative divinity, to the solid rock, of It is the duty, and one of the highest ulain religion, revealed by Christ.

him, we shall joyfully trust him, for

Jonbtful interpretations of figura-

tive teachings. And why? Under

and revelations of truth, should we

"Where those who meet, shall part n

And friends long parted, meet again,"

fullness of God."

his professed friends. And also

sending out agents in the persons of

our dear brethren, now engaged in

been neglected for want of means.

the wealthy, yes, that is the word.

benevolent, truth-loving, God-fear-

ing, Seventh-day Baptist denomina-

to a helping hand. We ask one and

and brother,

plain religion, revealed by Unrist, duties, of the government, to secure to its and his inspired word. If we love citizens a medium of exchange of fixed, unvarying value. This implies a return to a specie basis, and no substitute for it can all truth not clearly revealed in his be devised. It should be commenced now, and our utmost wishes will be realized in due time, without the aid to the interests of the debtor class. Immediate resumption, if practicable, would not be desirable. It would compel the debtor class to pay beyond their contracts a premium on gold at the date of their purchase, and would bring bankruptcy and ruin to thousands.

ruin to thou ands.

Hinctuation, however, in the paper the of a measure of all values of gold is detremintal to the interests of trade. It makes the man of business an innot cherish one of the most rational desires of the human heart, to meet again, the dear ones in a few more days, whom we consign to the future payment is to be made, both parties tomb, when we shall depart, and be with Christ, on the other side the river, on the shining shore of the

I still adhere to the views then expassed a resolution by a vote of 144 reas, to 6 nays, concurring in the views of the Secretary of the Treasury in relation to the necessity of a contraction of the currency, with a view to as early a resumption of specie payments as the business inconform them to the likeness of terests of the country will permit, Jesus, their glorious Redeemer. "As and pledging its co-operative action we have borne the image of the to this end as speedily as possible. earthly we shall also bear the image The first act, passed by the Fortyof the heavenly. When we shall first Congress on the room first Congress on the 18th day of be able to comprehend with all An act to strengthen the public credit of

aints, what is the breadth, and Re it enacted, etc., That in order to re ingth and depth and height, and move any doubt as to the purpose of the low the love of Christ, that passgovernment to discharge all its obligations to its public creditors, and to settle the knowledge and be filled with conflicting questions and the interpreta-tions of law by virtue of which such obliam as ever your unfeigned friend d brother, J. Maxson.

gations have been contracted, it is hereby provided and declared that the faith of the United States is solemnly pledged to the payment in coin, or its equivolent, of all obligations of the United States, and of all When a great and good work is cases where the law authorizing the issue to be done, it is right and proper to of any such obligations has expressly provided that the same may be paid in lawful a helping hand. What is the work? silver; but none of said interest bearing obligations not already due shall be re-And what are the needs? The work deemed or paid before maturity, unless at such times as the United States shall desis that in which the American Sabbath Tract Society is engaged, viz., tion of the holder, or unless at such time bonds of the United States bearing a lowthat of publishing the truth of God er rate of interest than the bonds to be about his holy law, trampled under foot, not only by the man of sin, but the United States also solemnly pledges its faith to make provision at the earliest practicable period for the redemption of United States notes in coin.

This act still exists a continuing pledge of the faith of the United | the House adjourned. States to make provision at the earthe work, and of sending out others liest practicable moment for the reto meet calls which heretofore have demption of United States notes in

Brethren in the minsitry! Deathe work, we ask you to give this

The Society has in its treasury less duction of the currency. Forty-four millions have even been vote was reconsidered and the questhan \$20 in cash. About \$114 will retained as a reserve to be used only tion then recurred on the amendbe paid into the treasury in a few in case of an emergency, such as has ment of the Finance Committee to days, that belongs there. It has occurred on several occasions, and strike out the amendment in the. some memorial fund notes, but none must occur, when from any cause House bill, that the canal should the revenues suddenly fall below the | not be taken possession of, nor any of them are available now. The demands against the treasury are now \$736, besides some claims, the rency amounting to \$50,000,000 is States jurisdiction over the same amount not now known, because redeemable in legal tender on call. they have not been reported, and passed for payment. To meet this is impossible; but let steps be taken for concurrence. we have first our faith in God. But for a return to a specie basis and it no one will take that in lieu of cash, will be found that silver will take Railway Committee on the bill nor can we afford to spare it for such | the place of fractional currency as | chartering a double track company

a purpose. But secondly we have rapidly as it can be supplied. reached a sufficiently low point, with | was ordered printed and recommitthe amount of United States notes ted. The Senate amendment to the all, whether poor or rich, to send be safe to inaugurate a system of on the 1st of September next. The nounced a mortal wound. your contributions with as little dcfree banking with such provisions as House at two o'clock, went into lay as may be to the treasury. Give alent to coin as a measure prepara-

> current expenses, provide for the Treasury, in gold.
>
> I am not a believer in any artificial

was no quorum present.

was, should it pass nothwithstand-

table. Agreed to.

the House adjourned.

method of making paper money owned or held ready to redeem, the promise to pay for paper money is valuable exactly in proportion to the amount of coin that it can be con-

While coin is not used as a circulating medium, the currency of the country is not convertible into it at merce as much as any other produce. The surplus will seek a foreign market as will any other surplus. The balance of trade has nothing to do fore the Senate and the question

Duties on imports being required Duties on imports being required ing the objections of the President. coin, creates a limited demand Mr. Conkling said it was desirable for gold, and about enough to sat to have it considered at an early isfy that demand remains in the country.

It is claimed by the advocates of the measure herewith returned, that it be printed and lay upon the there is an unequal distribution of banking capital of the country. I was disposed to give great weight the bill passed removing the politito this view of the question at first, cal disabilities of Raphael Semmes but on reflection it will be remem- was refused for the present. The bered that there still remains \$4,000 .-000 of authorized bank note circulation, as assigned, having less than a

quota not yet taken. less than their quota of bank circulation, have the option of \$25,000,-000 more, to be taken from those States having more than their proportion. When this is all taken up, or when specie payments are fully restored, or are in rapid process of restoration, then will be the time to consider the question of more currency.

U. S. GRANT.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, April 22, 1874. President having refused to take

Carpenter made a speech on that MONDAY, April 20. bill a few days since. Finally the In the Senate, a bill was intro-Louisiana bill was considered, Mr. duced for equalizing bounties of Merrimon having the floor. Before dore was also employed as a teacher. soldiers in the late war. The con- o'clock Mr. Merrimon yielded to a sideration of the Louisiana bill was motion to adjourn, which was esumed and discussed until the agreed to, and the Senate adjourn-

xecutive session, after which the In the House, a resolution that Senate adjourned, with Mr. Stockton entitled to the floor on the Louisi- the \$25,000,000 of national bank currency has not been withdrawn; In the House, under call of the also a resolution making the same States, various bill were introduced inquiry of the Secretary of the and referred, including the follow- Treasury; both referred to the Banking: Abolishing the grade and rank | ing Committee. The legislative apcommodore; authorizing Indian propriation bill was then taken up nations and tribes in their corporate in Committee of the Whole. At capacity and individual members half-past four the committee rose, hereof, to sue and to be sued in having disposed of seven pages of Inited States courts: fixing the the bill. Mr. Tyner, from the Comcompensation of the President of mittee on Appropriations, reported the United States at \$25,000 per the Post Office annum; levying a tax of one-twen- which was referred to the Committicth of one per cent. on the sale of tee of the Whole. The bill appro-

stocks, bonds, gold and silver bull- priates \$35,653,391, of which \$5,ion, promissory notes and other 634,842 is to come out of the treassecurities; increasing the tax on ury, the rest being derived from the circulation of national banks postal revenues; for steamship serfrom one-twelfth to one-quarter per vices to China and Japan, it approcent. per month. A motion to have priates \$500,000, to Brazil \$150,000 the bill referred to the Committee and to the Sandwich Islands \$75,000 of Ways and Means was rejected. The House then took a recess til and the bill was referred to the half-past-seven in the evening, the session to be for the consideration o cy. Mr. Beck, of Kentucky, who the legislation appropriation bill. ntroduced the bill desired to with-FRIDAY, April 24. draw it, remarking that he did not

Committee on Banking and Curren-

suspension of the rules: Appropri-

special order for the fifth of May.

Ir. Wiltshire of Arkansas offered

TUESDAY, April 21.

want it to be smothered. The providing that legal or other docu-Speaker decided that the bill could Speaker decided that the bill could ments requiring stamps, which not be withdrawn. Mr. Poland, of were issued in Southern States prior Vermont, introduced the same reso- to July 1st, 1865, shall not be deemlution as hitherto introduced in the ed invalid by reason of the absence pendence. Referred to the Comnumber of bills on the calendar, the mittee on Foreign Affairs. A reso- Louisiana bill was taken up. Mr. States and Territories was adopted sand extra copies of the report be ator, and True Wesleyan. The following bills passed under printed. Referred to the Printing Committee. Mr. Morrill of Maine ating \$100,000 to build a telegraph called up the House bill to render line from Denison, Texas, to Fort available certain balances of unex-Sill, Indian Territory, thence along | pended appropriations for the paythe northern and western frontier of Texas and the various military posts to Brownsville, Texas, for the better | The Senate then proceeded to the protection of border settlements gainst Indian and Mexican inva- and after a short time adjourned till

resolution calling on the President for copies of correspondence, telegrams, military orders, &c., touchng the troubles in Arkansas. allowed by the Joint Commission Adopted. The House in Committee and \$150,000 for a survey of the of the Whole took up the legislative, boundary between the United States executive and judicial appropriation and British possessions. The Legis bill. After disposing of five pages lative appropriation bill was taken of the bill, the committee rose, and | up in Committee of the Whole In the Senate, the bill for the Department occupied several hours. relief of sufferers by the overflow of and covered the usual range of subthe Mississippi, was amended so as jects, such as the worthlessness or The Declaration contained in the not to entend beyond September local inappropriateness of seeds act of June 20th, 1864, created an first. Mr. Scott called up the bill furnished, and the supplying to the cons and official members, as well as obligation that the total amount of providing for the payments of bonds Northwest of such seeds as would you, greatly beloved, who are only United States notes, issued or to be of the Louisiana & Portland Canal grow only in the valley of the lowprivates among God's "called out" issued, should never exceed \$400, Company, the question being on er Mississippi, and the sending down people, together with all lovers of 000,000. The amount in actual circular agreeing to the amendments of the Company of Pennsylvania rye and \$356,000,000, at which point Con- Mr. Conkling moved to reconsider disposing of fourteen pages of the subject your careful and prayerful gress passed the act of February consideration. What are the needs? 4th, 1868, suspending a further re-House bill were agreed to. The journed.

MURDER IN STONINGTON, CONN.-On Sunday evening, April 19th, fearful tragedy occurred in the town of Stonington, Conn. It seems that expenditures; and such reserve is money paid till the State of Kennecessary because the fractional curtucky should cede to the United left home at about 5 o'clock P. M. to attend meeting at Mystic, leaving together with all right to tax It may be said that such return of the property, and it was adopted. behind two sons, Irving and Henry fractional currency for redemption The bill now goes back to the House Cortland, aged respectively 18 and behind two sons, Irving and Henry 25 years, and a hired man by the In the House, the report of th name of Wm. Libby. On their return they found their son Irving sitting in a chair near a table in the from Tidewater to Council Bluffs. kitchen, with his feet resting on a lounge, his head thrown back—dead. to be issued permanently within the | bill for relief of the sufferers by the | son, Henry Cortland, in his bed in a | vestry exonorated him from all tion, to look to, and ask them to lay proper limits, and the Treasury so inundation of the lower Mississippi chamber directly over the kitchen, strengthened as to be able to redeem was concurred in. The amendment with a terrible gash on the back of them in coin on demand, it will then provides that the act shall expire his head, which physicians pro-

Wm. Libby, who has been arrestto make a compulsory redemption Committee of the Whole, on the ed and lodged in jail, states that of irregulating notes of banks in legislative, executive and judicial while he and Irving were seated in coin, or in United States notes them appropriation bill. After having the kitchen reading, he heard selves, to redeem and be made equiv-alent to coin as a measure prepara-bill, the committee rose. The slow some one struck him on the head, as tory to free banking, or for placing rate of progress made on the bill he thinks, with a club; the lamp the government in a condition to thus far has been chiefly owing to standing on the table was smashed redeem its notes in coin at the ear- the difficulty of getting a quorum to pieces, and then another man, to vote on any proposition. Much | about the same time, struck Irving. The revenues of the country should time has been wasted in this way After this he remembers nothing for have been increased so as to pay and in the resulting necessity of hav- quite a time, the blow he received ing the roll called. The House at a having rendered him unconscious sinking fund required by law, and quarter past five adjourned, the last When he recovered, he at once went also a surplus to be retained in the roll call having shown that there down to a neighbor's and told his story and asked him to come up to the house and render assistance. WEDNESDAY, April 22. In the Senate, the President's mes- He claims to have known nothing sage transmitting the Civil Service as to the result on Cortland until i report, was ordered printed. Sevis quite positive that one of the mer eral memorials were presented inwho perpetrated the horrible deed cluding one for abolition of the moiety and spy system. The Menthan this is unable to give any deonite bill was taken up and amendscription whatever.

ed by reducing the amount of land they shall be allowed to hold. A message was received from the President, returning the currency ton (Pa.) Republican of April 19th, bill, without his approval. The message having been read, the chair gives the following account of a announced that the bill was now be- horrible way of committing suicide: Shortly before one o'clock yester-

of the Lackawana Iron and Coal Company, were horrified by one of day, but he supposed the Senators the most shocking cases of self-dewanted to see the message in print struction that has ever occurred in and examine it. He therefore moved this city. The victim of the suicide Marone, who, while the workmen at In the House, a request to have No. 5 furnace were enjoying a short respite from their labors, took advantage of their temporary absence and plunged into the seething furlegislative, executive and judicial nace, which at the time was at a appropriation bill was taken up in white heat. His cries attracted the Committee of the Whole, and after attention of one of the workmen having disposed of fourteen pages named Duffy, who, together with In addition to this, States having of the bill, the Committee rose and his companions, ran to the furnace and looked down only to see Marone gyrating amid the liquid fire, and In the Senate a bill was introduc- waving his hands and feet in the ed reducing the tax on State bank | most intense agony. A long-handcirculation to the same as on national led shovel was lowered to him, but hank circulation. Referred to the he was unconscious of its presence. Finance Committee. A resolution One of the men ran immediately was agreed to to print five hundred and stopped the blast, but human copies of the report of the Post | aid was of no avail to save the un-Office Committee on the bill pro- fortunate man in the furnace, and viding for the transmission of cor- he was dragged up quickly as possirespondence by telegraph. The ble by means of a large hook, a The police soon arrived and righted Mennonite bill was discussed during | charred, disfigured, and unrecognizthe morning hour, when the Louis able mass. He could not have been The theory, in my belief, is a de- any part in the Gubernatorial squab- iana bill came up and Mr. Windom in the furnace above a few minutes, augurated April 21st. His first act was again hoisted over Samana Bay parture from the true principle of ble in Arkansas, except to prevent moved that it be laid aside infor as his first shrill cry was heard by was to call upon the citizens to re-

father occupied a position as pro-

dricken, of Rhode Island, has pronounced strongly against the Ancient Order of Hibernians. On St. Patrick's Day the divisions of the order were not allowed in the churches with their regalia on. A Hiberthe subject, says that while the members have signs of recognition. the order exacts no such secrecy as that obtaining among Free Masons, and no oath is taken. None but a Roman Catholic Irishman or the son of Irish parents can join the order. which has about 600,000 members. The Providence Hibernians say that if Bishop Hendricken persists in his

bishop of New York.

York, on Tuesday of last week. He was born in Brighton, England, in one hundred and eighteen of the 1796, and coming to this country in population. 1839, soon became an active participant in the anti-slavery movement. then in its infancy, acting for many In the Senate, a bill was passed years as a colporter for the Anti-Slavery Society. He was one of the founders of the Veslevan anthodist Church, in New York city, which seceded from the Methodist Episcopal Church on account of the slavery Senate for recognizing Cuban inde- of stamps. After disposing of a question. As as assistant in the Underground Railroad." he gave lution instructing the Committee on | Windom presented the report of the | ton's quiet life as a mechanic shield Banking to inquire into the expedi- | Committee on Transportation Routes, | ing him from suspicion. He was for ency of establishing a uniform rate and spoke at great length upon it. many years connected with the Anof interest throughout the United Mr. Sherman moved that one thou- ti-Slavery Standard, Boston Liber-

THE DEATH OF AN ANTI-SLAVERY

OUTLAWRY. - A dispatch from Kearney, Mo., gives the particulars of the killing of another detective by the notorious James Brothers. The colored soldiers and sailors. Passed. | victim was found dead covered with blood, in a road four miles east of consideration of executive business Elkhorn, Ray county. A card, gainst Indian and meaning \$3,000.

Monday.

In the House, the Consular and be the fate of all of Pinkerton's dereported and referred to the Com- James Brothers." (Signed,) Jesse nittee of the Whole. It appropri- James, Frank James. A handkerates \$3,347,304, including \$1,929, chief in the murdered man's pocket was marked "P. R. Cole."

THE Hornellsville Herald, one our best exchanges, came to us last week enlarged from a twenty-eight to a thirty-two column paper, showing the go-aheadativeness of its publishers. It is free and independent in its discussions of political events, and has won for itself a great reputation for truthfulness and candor. It is indeed worthy of pat-

PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY for accompaniments, and four purely instrumental pieces, making in all, 32 pp., equovelent to 384 pp. in a year, uy sa to de leters publisher 599 1 rozdwar, New York.

Gorn Bosed in New York, Apri 25th, at 3128.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The investigation instituted by the vestry of Trinity Church, New York, has resulted in the summary dismissal of Rev. Alvah Wiswell on account of the proceedings in divorce instituted by his wife. He has been for sixteen years a clergyman in the parish, and was the original inator of St. John's Guild, one of the most important charitable institu-Afterwards they found their other tions in the country. Though the charges preferred against him, they decided to sever his relations with the parish, because his usefulness and influence were so much impair-

The Superintendent of the Wisconsin Blind Asylum, who has been on a visit to Europe, says that careful inquiry in British institutions proves that the number of the blind who become self-supporting is very is of the opinion that not more than five per cent. of the graduates of English institutions can live by the times, has just died at Dover, N. H. practice of anything learned therein. percentage. The fifty-six pupils of the Wisconsin Asylum, some of whom have been there for several years, earned only \$603 41 last

M. Pirsch-Bandvin has recently patented a new alloy, which is said to bear a remarkable resemblance to silver in its color, specific gravity malleability, sound, and other characteristics. It is composed of copper, tin, zinc, nickel, cobalt and iron; a little albumin may also be added. The superiority of this aby is said to be due principally to the whait, to which it owes its peculiar argen-

At Sharon, Massay William Mille aged thirty four, a cabinet maker day morning the men working on nearly severed his neck with a soythe the night shift at the blast furnace which he had suspended in grooves, guillotine fashion; some feet above a block, upon which he reclined his head. Several pounds of old iron were attached to the soythe, which was caused to fall edge downward was a young man named Theodore by pulling a cord. Miller was in sane from softening of the brain,

The thirty-first annual report the managers of the State Lunation Asylum at Utica, recently issued shows that in 1873 there were 945 discharged recovered, 42 were discharged improved, 141 were discharged unimproved, 11 were discharged not insane and 49 died. The average recovery is about 53

A rict of sailors wishing an crease of wages took place on a wharf at Cleveland, April 21st. Some two or three hundred men tackled a captain and tried to tell him how to manage his ship; he demurred and shots were fired, in which several sailors were injured. the ship and sailors. Mayor Judson, of Albany, was in

parture from the true principle of finance, national interest, nationa

At East Meadow, Long Island, on fessor in one of the gymnasiums or the evening of April 22d, after a ing throughout Louisana caused by the same working band at this meeting Beef, salt, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl , plain to exschools of the place, in which Theo- | wedding, the bride stepped into a | the abundance of water there. Concarriage, and before any other person | tributions and supplies from the gov- | these churches, and as many more as can could get in, a musket was fired as ernment and private sources are be-A BISHOP VS. THE HIBERNIANS.— a parting salute, frightening the ing rapidly furnished to the suffer-The Roman Catholic Bishop Henthe carriage, and the lady becoming entangled in the lines, was dragged a long distance and nearly torn to

pieces. The horse only stopped by falling into a ditch and breaking both fore legs, dragging after him the body of the lady. The young Prince Imperial has only eight have died by violence. received, it is announced, several millions of francs, as the result of an endowment assurance which was made on his life when he was born, and which was made payable when he would reach the age of eighteen.

This was secured, doubtless, by the wise forethought of his father, the late ex-Emperor Louis Napoleon. Statistics of marriages in Ohio, since 1866, show a remarkable decline in matrimony. According to the published figures of each year, since 1866, it is shown that in that PIONEER.—Mark Burton died in New year there was one marriage to every eighty-two of population. In 1873 the rate was one marriage to

> A petition has been sent to the FrenchNationalAssembly asking for the sassage of a law providing that every child shall have its name and the date of its birth tattooed on its arm. The object is to facilitate identification. Parents neglecting to have their children thus tattooed are to be punished by a heavy fine. The late Judge Bliss has bequeathd \$4,000 to the Bishop of Nova Scotia toward the erection of a Cathedral in Halifax, but if the same is not begun in such reasonable time as the latter may determine, the money to be applied to other church purposes. He also bequeathes \$2,-000 to the Church Endowment Fund. A fire in Richmond. Va., on Tueslay night, April 21st, destroyed the flouring mill buildings of Haxall, Cremshaw & Co., three in number, machinery and a large quantity of tress. All of those severe neuralgic pains estimated at \$500,000. Insurance from \$200,000 to \$300,000.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has had so kindly arranged for his, welbreak down I would take it; until I do, you must take it."

Mr. J. C. Marshman, son of the Sir. Henry Havelock, has spent at least \$150,000 on the education of the natives of India, a larger sum than has been devoted to this pur- see that they take five of the six pose by any other European. The late William Johnson, of New

Haven left to the Home Missionary Society, \$11,000; to the American good taste in the selection." Board of Foreign Missions, \$9,000; to send to Horace Waters & Son for Board of Foreign Missions, \$9,000; to the American Bible Society, \$10,000; to the Congregational Union, \$3.000; and to the American Mis
"See their advertisement in another column."

Our sunday school friends would do weat to send to Horace Waters & Son for samples. See their advertisement in another column.

Desought his Irlends who had water upon him to meet him in heaven. Especially did he make mention of his Sabbath-school class, and entreat them "now" to choose the better part. And "c., address J. H. EARLE, Boston, Mass." sionary Society, \$4,000. A heavy fire occurred in New

Glasgow, Novia Scotia, early on the morning of April 19th, destroying forty three buildings-more than the business portion of the town. Los \$100,000; partially in-

Arrest has been grant ed by Judge Donahue in the Suone Conta Chambers, against Captain L.marie, late of the French line steamer Europe, in a suit for libel brought by Captain Thomas of the

The colored people of the Eastern Gulf States are reported to be emigrating in large numbers across the Mississippi river, and settling in Texas. It is estimated that since 1870, 100,000 colored and 300,000 whites have gone to that State.

The Mississippi Legislature has passed an act requiring liquor dealers to obtain the written consent of a majority of the men and women who are of age in the town where they propose to sell, before licenses can be granted. An entry has been found in the

Record Office to the effect that King Edward III. paid £16, on the 1st o March, 1860, toward the ransom of the poet Chaucer, who had been taken prisoner in the war with France in 1359-60. Mrs. Phebe C. Bailey, who was a

great-granddaughter of John Alden, and his wife Priscilla of Mayflower at the age of ninety-one, having lived to see three generations of her decendants. Hon. A. H. Barley, County Judg

of Oneida county, died Monday night, April 20th, at his residence in Rome, very suddenly. He has served two terms in Congress and two in the State Senate. The rescuers of the Amerique

lave commenced the necessary action to recover \$500,000 salvage. The law officers have taken charge of the steamer to await the result of The oil men at Titusville are said

Thirteen hundred Chinamen have been set to work on a narrow guage railroad in California. Their bosses say that they do more work and less fighting in a given period than the verage railroad laborer.

The Rev. Mr. Davis, missionary in China, says: The foreigners in China sell opium with all the unscrupulous shrewdness and untiring activity that avarice inspires and ar ruining the poor heathen Chinese. The Illinois Legislature, instead of yielding to the pressure from the

to 21, passed a still more stringent temperance law than the last. The Roman Catholies of New Brunswick are moving strongly for separate schools, and have prepared an address to the Queen on the

iquor sellers, have, by a vote of 93

In consequence of the inadequate salary allowed him, Commissioner Drummond, of the General Land-Office, has resigned, and will retire from the office on the first of May.

The St. Thomas Tidiende, of April 4th, states that the Dominican flag on the 25th of March.

Kentucky has at last progressed so far as to allow the establishment of a school for colored children under the sanction of a State law. The Congregationalist states that out of 1,525 foreign missionaries sent out by the American Board,

mines are being discovered almost pioneers a quarter of a century ago. Postal cards can now be exchanged with Switzerland upon the same conditions as with Canada, by affixng a one cent stamp to the card. Mann's livery stable, at Baltimore vith six horses valued at one thouand dollars each, was burned April

In Australia as in California, gold

4th. Total loss, \$20,000. Queen Victoria will be fifty-five ext 24th of May. She is in the thirty-seventh year of her reign. The coming Delaware peach crop s estimated at 2,000,000 baskets.

INTERESTING TO INVALID LADIES.— HARLEMVILLE, N. Y., July 9, 1873 Dear Sir .- Your favor is just received intended to have written to you severa weeks since concerning the improvement in my health, which is now very apparent. have used one bottle of Favorite Pre scription, with the best results, although I will admit I was somewhat discouraged it under very disadvantageous circumstances—having the supervision of the house, and during the season of "house cleaning," I was obliged, through the incompetency of help, to do more than I ought, and, of course, suffered dreadfully, lifted when Lought not have the heave rised. out of chaos "-but upon laying aside al cares and continuing the remedy, I find after using less than one bottle to be so much benefited, that I have discontinued the use, with no return of the symptoms of which tian church be vested in its members? I wrote you. I have suffered terribly and what added to my distress was the con-sciousness of not procuring relief from or-The duty of the church Is the union of Christians into one Deimpossible to stand, so great was the dis Is the example of Christ in washing the

have disappeared; they were so bad at times I could hardly walk without some external pressure. They seem to have left me like magic, suddenly, and have had no return; all other symptoms have been reperemptorily and positively refused moved. The severe weakness and faint the six months' vacation his church ness have disappeared, and I can go up stairs with comparative ease now. I would fare. He replied: "I don't need six months' vacation. At any rate I don't need it now. If I should break down I would take it: until I permanent. Accept of my best wishes for our future success and your kindness in advising me. Very truly,
MRS. M. NETTIE SNYDER.

faith that has now found its rest. Nearly THE Sunday School Times says: " The his days on earth must be few. But earth Brooklyn Union are preparing for their coming anniversary. They have always out ceasing, his disease wore out his frame, anniversary songs from 'Songs of Grace

thus, till his end came. Christ and salva-SATURATE a piece of bread or meat with gastric juice, and it will dissolve. This is digestion. Add to such a mixture a little al he fell asleep. "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth." J. S. hol. and it will not dissolve. This is it In the town of Adams, N. Y., April 15th, tonics, or decoctions containing spirituous liquors. Shun all rum "tonics," and rely solely on Dr. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITwas a worthy member of the Adams church She leaves the companion of her youth to struggle on alone in the decline of his life Children and many other relatives and

friends mourn her departure. But they are comforted with the assurance that she An Irishman called at a drug store to get a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment for the Rheumatism; the druggist asked him in what part of the body it troubled s now at rest with Jesus. him most. "Be me soul," said he, "I hav it in ivery houl and corner er me." For loss of cud, horn ail, red water cows; loss of appetite, rot, or murrain in sheep; thick wind, broken wind, and roar ing, and for all obstructions of the kidney E. J. H. Love, C. R. Burdick, W. R. Max-son, J. A. Baldwin, L. A. Platts, H. R. Max horses use Sheridan's Cavalry Condition son, Z. Gilbert, J. Summerbell, A. B. Pren

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Attorney, and General Agent for Massachusetts of the Craftsmen's Life Assurance Company, No. 49 Sears Building, Boston, Mass. Cline, Canisteo, C. R. Burdick, Somerset, Mrs. B. Main, Chaumont,

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THE next Quarterly Meeting of the

enth-day Baptist Churches of Hebron, Oswayo, Allegany River, and Hebron Centre will be held with the Oswayo Church. commencing May 1st. Sixth-day evening, prayer and conference meeting, conducted by J. L. Huffman, at 71 o'clock. ORDER OF PREACHING. Sabbath morning, 101 o'clock, G. J.

Crandall; 31 P. M., J. Kenyon; evening Orton, the after the Sabbath, 8.0'clock, J. L. Huffman; First-day morning, 10½ o'clock, B. F. Rog ers. Each meeting to be followed by a conference, should there be time.

I am informed that ample provisions merique, has will be made for all, so that no one need to the calves, Hog dressed.

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Very great destituion is still prevail. stay from the meeting. We hope to meet which has attended the other meetings of labors and love of brethren and sisters outside of their Quarterly Meeting. Let those churches whose ministers shall be at the meeting, meet on Sabbath day and make

this Quarterly Meeting a special subject of this Quarterly Meeting a special subject of prayer. May the blessed Jesus be with Tallow...... In behalf of the Church of Oswayo.

ordinance? A. A. Place

G: J. CRANDALL, Secretary.

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ago the subject of this notice was baptiz-

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ed, and then began a walk of Christ

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ODDS AND ENDS.

Newspapers are getting up a dis-

ussion about the number of apples

eaten by Adam and Eve in the Gar

better to talk about. One exchange

makes the result as follows: "Ev

and Adam 2; a total of 10 only.

Another gives it: "Eve 8, and Ad

am 8 also; total 16." A third de-

clares the above figures entirely

Some reason something like this:

"Eve 8 1, and Adam 8 2; total 163."

"Two things a master commits to

his servant's care," saith one, "the

child and the child's clothes." It

will be a poor excuse for the serv-

ant to say, at his master's return.

'Sir, here are all the child's clothes.

neat and clean, but the child is lost.'

Much so with the account that many

will give to God of their souls and

bodies at the great day. "Lord,

here is my body; I was very grate-

belonged to its content and welfare;

tist Church made: "My brudders,"

that connects it with the upper gum

-that is all-simple, but perfectly

"Take a wing," gushed a pompous upstart, extending his bent arm to a

ensible young lady, at the close of a prayer-meeting. "Not of a gan-

der," she quietly replied, and walked

A German, writing home from

What we need most is not so much

Waste not a moment of your time:

effectual.

'snonsibility."

definitely settled.

and obedient son.

raised him to the lofty position

which he occupied, and which his

brightest hopes for the boy.

Wolfgang went to the Sistine chap-

el to listen to the music of the great

"Have I done wrong, father?" h

bering it, and so I put it down."

the chapel where they were confined

The writing out of this difficult

nusic from memory, by a lad of

fourteen, who had never seen the

So, step by step, studying, com-

posing, and performing, Wolfgang reached manhood. Great trials oft-

en weighed upon him. While spend-

his mother, for the purpose of ex-

tending his art, his mother was sud-

this most devoted son much sorrow.

denly taken ill and died, causing

Then for some years he was in the

service of the Archbishop of Salz

burg, as his concert master, and suf-

fered much by tyranny, abuse, and

HINTS AND SUGGESTIONS.

The following was presented be-

fore the Farmer's Club of the Amer-

ican Institute by Mr. J. J. Machi,

The moment an animal shows the

should be separated from the rest.

water and a lump of rock salt in the

manger. A clearout by an aperient

dose is generally a good beginning.

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for the throat worms in young calves

he used linseed oil and turpentine.

Hot lime wash is a most wholesome

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s the cause of much disease in man

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FOOD, AND MODE OF ADMINISTERING.

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ginous food.

causes flatulence, dyspepsia, and un-

The proper qualities, quantities,

A certain plain farmer fed his

cattle on bean-meal mixed with lin-

to other food. He was a philospher.

Irregularity in feeding acts inju-

rected should always be well and

A farmer told me he always used

should be caged as they were."

sic," answered his father.

day; Papa, come sit down and answer me why Death called my beautiful mother away! When her sweet darling beside her they How I remember she looked up and

Softly she called you unto her and said : Promise you'll cherish and care for your

Many a night have poor mother and me Sat by the window, and, watching the Weeping, she'd ask me, "Oh where can he What can be keeping your papa so

Weary with watching, she kissed me and Just like an angel, so pleasant and "I'll watch and I'll wait, darling, go to Then she would pray both for you and

her child! among the most famous composers. Papa, stay home, please don't leave me tonight! Think of dear mamma, in prayer let me

bow,
Asking "our Father" to guide you aright!
Papa, remember, I'm motherless now! employed. Kneel down with me, papa, come, let us pray, . Mother, oh, smile as in life you once smiled! Father in heaven, show papa the way
He may go home with his motherless
child!

WOLFGANG AMADEUS MOZART. On a pleasant evening in the year 1760, a father and mother, seated together in their quiet little home, Miserere of Allegri, which was not suddenly ceased talking and fell to allowed to be performed in any othlistening intently.

Unexpected sounds were heard proceeding from the harpsichord in of the grand music impressed upon the adjoining room.

'Maria has been in bed over an his father with a manuscript. hour, and it cannot be she," said the Maria was the little daughter, then eight years old. Besides her

there was one other child, a little boy but four. This was in the German town of Salzburg.

The good man and his wife went to the door which connected the two rooms, softly opened it and entered. There was no light in the room, but the moon sent bright beams in through the open window. They fell upon the white keys of the harpsichord and the figure of a tiny child. hardly more than an infant, stand ing before them, whose baby fingers were unveiling, with their soft touch, a simple yet perfect little melody never before listened to. Never had a child so young produced such

So absorbed and enchanted was his little soul, that he knew nothing of the presence of his parents, until his mother, unable to restrain herself any longer, caught him in her

"Thou art a little seraph, such as make music in heaven!" she exclaimed, as she pressed him to her heart. father's eyes as he silently gave ances. thanks to God for these rays, bright and certain, even at such a tender zart married. Constanza age, of the divine genius bestowed

nnon his infant son. The child had been put to bed some hours before. "Mamma, I his successes. had to come to it-it wanted nie." he said, stretching out his little hand toward the instrument. "It talks such pretty things, I love it next to

nourish the grand genius possessed

by his child. In a few years the name of Wolf-

gang Amadeus Mozart was recognized far and wide as belonging to one of the greatest composers and musicians the world has ever known. When the little Wolfgang was but six years old, his father took | Times: him and his sister Maria Anna, then ten, on a tour, in order to display their great accomplishments in mu of hearing and becoming acquainted with some of the famous musicians of the age. They first visited Munich, where the performances of the two children produced the greatest

they came to Vienna. They had hardly reached the inn before a summons came from the Emperor Francis for them to appear at court, as wonderful accounts had reached his ears of the little musicians.

"It is the Emperor himself, my children, who sends for you to play for him!" exclaimed the delighted father. "Do not fail to do your very best."

"Yes, my father," said little Wolfgang, "I will play him a tune that he will like very much; a new one. See! it will be like this." And he ran to the harpsichord and at once commenced a little air, that | riously on stock. Like ourselves, entered his mind and flowed from his animals (not on pasture) look for fingers for the first time. The boy was indeed inspired.

The two children came before the Emperor, who received them with

"So, my little lad, you and your sister call yoursilves musicians? Now that is a great name to be given to such small people. But we will see if you have a right to it." Maria played first. The piece was difficult and ordinarily beyond the reach of any but advanced performers. Still she mastered it in a re-

markable manner. When she had finished. Wolfgang sprang forward and placed himself before the Emperor, who was seated ber of the court. It was in a spacious hall in the palace, devoted to music

The little musician was a lovely child, and at the present moment his beauty drew the attention of every one, as, with his large blue eyes sparkling with excitement, his cheeks rose-flushed, and his long golden curls falling about his face, he bent his little body before the Emperor.

We will listen now to you," suid I will play you a piece that I have made for you," said little Wolfgang. Then he ran to the harpsi-It seemed incredible that such sounds were evoked by the little mortal, who, fearless in his childish

simplicity, yet glowing with emotion, made a melody sound through the great hall that caused all to listen in the deepest wonder and ad-

When he had finished, he turned to the Emperor, who exclaimed, heavy losses of ewes and lambs at lose its strength and virtue; in grow

as well."

Then the ladies of the court bestowed caresses upon him and his sister, and the Emperor presented them with gitts, and remunerated the ladies of the court bestowed caresses have hugged them to death.

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them generously for their entertainform in the breeding animal a welldeveloped lamb, calf, or pig.

A teaspoonful of castor oil in a little warm milk given to a newly born lamb, saves many lives by removing the sticky contents of the bowels. I rarely give roots to any breeding animals before parturition; they contain so much common salt. remarkable musician. Everywhere potash, and soda. Cabbage is a the father and the two children went, much safer food

they were received with great ap-Twenty-eight pounds of turnips plause, and their reception at the with their tops on contain half ar French and English courts, as well ounce of common salt, (the tops as at the German, was enthusiastic. alone contain one and a quarter A fact, by no means the least noounces in twenty-eight pounds; twenty-eight pounds of mangold ticeable in regard to these children was, that they remained unspoiled with their tops on, contain one and by flattery, and continued modest half ounces of salt; twenty-eight and simple-hearted. Indeed, as long oounds of mangold leaves contain as his parents lived, Wolfgang was two and a half ounces of salt. Both to them a most tender, affectionate, turnips and mangolds have also a arge quantity of potash and soda. Though possessed of the highest genius, it was not that alone which LOW PASTURES AND THE ROT.

We know that the insect tribes abound in the pastures. Watch the works will always continue to hold habits of birds and poultry, and you will soon be convinced that sheep and Great industry, labor, and untiring cattle must partake largely of the eggs of insects, if not of the insects study were the necessary aids he hemselves; and hence arises the question: Can those eggs or juve-When fourteen years old, Wolfgang and his father set out for Italy, "the land of song." The muniles exist in the animals? And there also arises another important sic-loving Italians went wild with question: Can these insects live in excitement at his concerts, where he either stomach when the grass or appeared as composer, singer, and green food is mixed with the corn, performer upon his three instru- cake, malt combs, bran and straw ments. This was a season full of chaff? My experience leads me to believe that such admixtures are den of Eden, for lack of something fatal to insect development, within

Shortly after reaching Rome, the animals. THE FLY. When I wish to skeletonize a fish or a bird, I place it in a box with carrion gentles, and they will soon • He left the chapel with every note leave it a perfect skeleton. So it will be with your sheep if you neghis mind. Shortly after, he came to lect them. The fly is sagacious, and avs her eggs where and when there s moisture as well as food. Sheep asked. "for I have written out the that scour, or get a warm shower Miserere. I could not help rememupon them, are immediately struck y the fly, which deposits its eggs, "It may be the Holy Father, the and in an hour or two, more or less, pope, will call it a theft of his muthousands of millions of juvenile gentles commence devouring the "Can one steal sounds? And heep, growing every day larger in yet these beautiful notes were prissize and consumption until full oners which I have released from grown; then they become chrysalis, and afterward a fly, so that we may Now they are free. No music safely say that the neglected sheep, minus its bones and skin, has taken

flight. A good shepherd will at once detect by the sheep's manner that it core, was considered a great feat by has been fly-stricken, and apply the proper dressings. Warm, showery weather demands anxious and constant supervision. In a very dry time my shepherd was surprised to find some of our sheep fly-stricken. ing a time in Paris, in company with It appeared that some children had amused themselves by sprinkling water on the sheep's back while drinking, and the fly avail herself of her opportunity.

THE MAN WHO CAN BE SPARED. When trade becomes dull, and the paltry sums paid him for his but little work is in the factory, and Tears of humble joy stood in the splendid compositions and perform. not much prospect of more coming, tin' tired? No, sir!" responded ment, for \$2, by all druggists. employers ask themselves, who can Charley, emphatically. "If I git When twenty-six years old, Mo- be most easily spared? One or tired of the little singin' and prayin' lovely girl, who proved a devoted most easily spared are the ones will I do when I'm in company with wife, sympathizing with him in all | marked out for a discharge, in | the angels, who don't do nothin' but | CO., 930 Arch St., Phila. his undertakings, and rejoicing in knowledge that these most easily sing and pray?" spared, are the very men who can be most easily replaced. worth, if kept under cover, almost At the height of his fame, and in overflowing with immortal melodies, you."

At the early age of thirty-six, have always been attentive to our interests by a faithful discharge of duty, and toward whom we have half; keep it till wanted. For corn,

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self master of his business, or be If from over-feeding, stop the sup- reckoned among those who can be plies, but let it have free access to spared. Young man, remember that the men who can be easily spared, are not the ones sought after when responsible positions are to be filled. Would you like to guage your own efficient aperient, and another said fitness for a position of prominence? Would you like to know the probabilities of your getting such a position? Inquire within! What are you doing to make yourself valuable ishment to weak animals. It tells in the position you now occupy? If you are doing with your might what | was nearly dead, the breath of life your hands find to do, the chances being barely perceptible, which alare ten to one that you will soon become so valuable to that position that you cannot easily be spared results have attended the adminis-

from it; and then, singulal to relate, will be the very time when you will be sought out for promotion to a better place. Be content to grade among the men who can easily be

How Chinese Ladies Die for flats," was the response. Love.-In his "Far Cathay," Mr. comfortable feelings. An inatten- Medhurst states that one morning tive and irregular stock man should he received a card from a wealthy young lady informing him that her bethrothed having lapsed into an and admixture of food have much early grave, she had made up her to do with the health and progress | mind to commit suicide on a certain of animals. The carbonaceous and day. To Mr. Medhurst's surprise, nitrogenous should bear due propor- his official remonstrances were retion to each other. Science has ceived with common-place civilities, enlightened us in this matter, thanks | and "on the day named the woto our agricultural chemists. Food | man did deliberately sacrifice her may be too rich, too nitrogenous, life in the presence of thousands. too glutinous, too laxative, or too A stage was erected in the open astringent. Dressed wheat will kill fields, with a tented frame over it a horse, but if he eats it as it is from which was suspended a slip of grown, with its chaff and straw, no scarlet crape; one end of this she damage ensues. A neighbor lost adjusted round her neck. She then five horses which ate freely of embraced a little boy, probably a a prayer-meeting. dressed wheat in a barn. Rank, little brother, presented young, rapidly-grown grass will son standing by, and, having let fall home with her mother. often kill animals; so will too much a veil over her face, she mounted a bean-meal, unaccompanied by more chair and resolutely jumped off it, Philadelphia, concluded his letter carbonaceous, succulent, or olea- her little clasped hands saluting the thus: "If I lifs till I dies, tell my assemblage as her fast-failing form friends at home that I shall visit twirled round with the tightening mein Fatherland pefore I leaves

HINTS WORTH REMEMBERING. The New York Herald says there is marked: "I'll never be buried in The oil was carbonaceous and laxative, the bean-meal nitrogenous and no use in manuring land to grow that ground as long as I live." astringent. His beasts were a pic- weeds; in buying tools to rust out "What an obstinate man!" said the under a stone wall; in erecting other, "if my life is spared I will."

I seldom lose a ewe or a lamb in buildings to rot away for want of parturition, for they are fed on the paint and care; in buying animals to look down on ourselves is the nixed-food principle, and I care- and leaving them to the unhindered difficulty. fully avoid giving them mangold action of disease; in accumulating before lambing, and only a very manure to fill the air with its exha-small quantity of turnips, but I much lations and the brooks with its leachprefer cabbage, both before and ing; in raising forage to floor a barnafter lambing, I often hear of very | yard with; in buying land to yearly "Come hither, my child! Thou art lambing time, when they are fed | ing crops to feed unheeded insects. entirely on turnips, especially if Yet more than one of these defects those turnips have been forced to a may be seen on almost every farm think is to weave them into gar
Those sending money by express, please vex Lens, 14 inches in diameter. Mount between the charges, as my profits are not sufficient to pay express both ways.

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Six days shalt thou thy work, but the s Sabbath of the Lore thou shalt not do Now, my dear sin breath you frankly entire code, which of the Sabbath, ha the divine Redee tory law, as you above quotation, next, turn around prove that the sa has been abroga by trying to array Paul against it, ble to comprehe thought, or the words. For this a more palpable thought than I ca that I had suppo any good logicia: fend. But, sir, i cession you have

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