The Sabbath Regorder.

From the Athenæan Tablet. TRUST. BY A. E. NELSON. would not know my future here, Whatever it may be: So all my share of joy or care,

leave, O God, with thee. I would not know a day, or hour, Beyond the present one; For I might say, I cannot pray, "Thy will, O God, be done."

It may be, that these fearful clouds Which hover now so low, Will break away, ere setting day, And I shall fully know

That God's own hand hath let them down And holds them here thus long, Lest I should stray from truth away And join the wayward throng. For great I know the danger is,

On life's strange, unknown sea, To spurn the call, which comes to all, "Arise and follow me!"

We glide along 'mid mirth and song,

Till tempest tossed, we find we're lost, And billows wild o'erwhelm.

I thank thee Lord, that thou hast shown

My bark to be too frail, And hold'st it back from life's rough track

And when I'm found in faith all sound,

Then, if I launch my bark once more,

And the wild waves would fill.

I'll raise my cries, that Christ arise,

And say, rude winds "be still !"

Thus, 'mid the strife of troubled life.

I'll wait till storms shall cease.

And Jesus' love from heav'n above,

Which lies beyond my sight; For faith and prayer my cross will bear, To yonder shore of light.

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Descends with words of peace.

So I care not the way to know.

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And consecrated true, And trust at length in Christ's, own

Vith no wise one at helm ;

Till thou hast tried each sail.

strength, To make me wholly new ;

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if any is desired. No fruit except THE OHRISTIAN TRAINING OF OHIL- Tim. 3: 15) have scarcely justice upon the dry ground; I will pour

in its natural state. DREN The lecturer here read an extract In address delivered at the noon_praye meeting, Aldersgate Street, London England, by Rev. J. Thain Davidson. from Dio Lewis' work on "Our Digestion," giving his bill of fare and costs of one week's board in Bos-I frankly confess that many of u ton, which summed up to 541 cents, ninisters, being so much occupied which he said was much more than with the adult portion of our flocks, was really needed, as he was very do not bestow a due share of attenreckless with his money and extravtion upon the little ones. A good agant in his diet during one or two many years ago, shortly after the days of the week. Of grains then commencement of my own ministry eat wheat, rye, oats, corn. Meats, -it was in a quiet district in Scotbeef, mutton, lamb and veal. This land-I received a hint, very deliquestion of our food has much to do

cately given, that I was overlooking with our pockets, health, and morals. one important part of a pastor's duty. A pretty book-mark was sent "What Shall We Wear?" to me (I still retain it with pleasure) The Seventh-day Baptist Church so nicely executed by little fingers; at Shiloh was crowded Wednesday it was made of perforated card, atevening to hear what the Rev. A. tached to silk ribbon, and on it were H. Lewis had to say upon the subcarefully worked these words of the

ject of what shall we wear. Also "good," "great," and "chief Shepherd," "FEED My LAMBS." answering two questions that had been handed him in reference to his The little circumstance, I rememsubject of last week-"What shall ber, made some impression on me, we eat?" The lecturer proceeded and awoke a sense of responsibility to treat his subject under the head in relation to the young not hitherto of "Health and Comfort," "Ease realized. I turned up my Testament and comfort of movement," and to John 21: 15, and read, and read 'Propriety and Beauty." again, the Master's loving words to He first showed the necessity of Peter, as representing the ministers wearing flannel next to the surface

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ively before the young. Every

But I looked at the passage again,

are twice named, "the lambs" are

and found that whilst "the sheep"

of the Word, "Feed My lambs... of the body, especially in winter, and Feed My sheep. . . . Feed My in this changable climate, where you sheep. are unable to tell one day what the Shall I tell you the thoughts that morrow will bring forth. By so do-

passed through my mind? Well people. We find in the Bridgeton ing we might be saved from many thought I, in the first place, a miniscolds, and consequently have fewer Laily Chronicle the following syter should learn to feed the lambs deaths from consumption and pulbefore he attempts to feed the sheep. nopsis of two of them, which we copy monary diseases. The speaker said If he is to be successful with adults for the benefit of the readers of the there is a great per cent. of drainage he must have some experience in in a full grown man through the dealing with children. The more he pores of the skin, and these must "What Shall We Eat?"

be kept open in order to carry off the Rev. A. H. Lewis delivered the impurities of the body. If we wear sixth lecture of his course a few evecotton or linen next to the surface nings ago upon the subject, "What and then after perspiration are exshall we eat ?" in his usual pleasant posed to the wind a cold is the rehe more happy and effective is his and instructive style. The speaker sult which is followed by a six weeks' began by saying that all people run of the fever, and if death close were painfully ignorant of the laws the scene we must not charge proviof health, and especially our Ameridence with it, but rather our own their hearers in a telling and effect the Saviour? can people. Under the title he had tive way, is that they have not chosen he hoped to make a few He then showed the beautiful practical suggestions. It is true process and double office of the cir-

dyspepsia is our national disease. culation of the blood. That, as it people suffer as much as we leaves the heart, goes carrying life in that direction, and this mainly on and nourishment to every part it account of our ignorance. When visits, while upon its return it picks society shall have learned what they up all the impure and worn out parts should of hygiene more than oneand carries them back to the lungs, tenth of the diseases could be rewhere it is acted upon through 600,moved. Much of our fault-finding 000,000 air-cells by the pure air with our physicians comes from igwe inhale, which imparts to it new norance. We first break down our life that it may return on its mission system by a violation of the laws of of mercy, and also takes from it the health, and then expect the doctor can take us and make us as good as and remove them to the open air in impurities in the form of carbon, new. Any system of early instruc-

each act of inhaling. tion which excludes a knowledge of From these general laws he drew physiology and hygiene is at fault. the conclusion that whatever inter-False modesty and prudery attain fered with the circulation of the far too much in this subject, and blood, and the perfect action of the most with those who are most heart and lungs was an incalculable ignorant. I ask the question then, would certainly bring

done them in our English versionmy Spirit upon thy seed, and my 'and that from a child thou hast blessing upon thine offspring."-The (London) Christian. known the holy Scriptures." The Greek word for a child is pais, but

hat is not the term used here: it is GALILEE brephos, an infant or a babe. And "The day we spent at the lake was ever the old Rheims version is therefore nemorable; it was so peculiarly sweet. We felt an indescribable interest, even in more correct which renders the passage, "And because from thine in fancy thou hast known," etc. What an encouragement this af

fords us to begin to sow the seed of what memories cling to thee, and ripple in thy silvery wave, thou hal-lowed Galilee ! the word at a very early age; for even before the mind is able to imbibe worldly knowledge, it may, The mountain shadows from thy breast. through Divine grace, have capacity that chase the sunset rays, em sacred as the veil that hid the to know and love the Lord. At all bright Shechinah blaze, events, whatever be our theory or nd every feathery palm whose plumes pinion on this point, it is clear that before thy breezes no

hildren are to be identified with rethe Son of God. ligious worship from their most tender years. See Joel 2: 16. "Gathlowly lilies bearer the people, sanctify the congregahe lilies a Redeemer tion, assemble the elders, gather the earthly pomp more rare; children, and those that suck the

breasts.

Spirit?

ing dews are spread The very manner in which the du for his head v is inculcated-"Train up a child nd mountain-top and valley green, shall stand forever dear. the way that he should go, Vhere rung his silver accents, where fell "Bring them up in the nurture and his pitvink tear. admonition of the Lord "---implies here Tabor's snowy brow reveals the that, from the earliest dawn of inbrightness where he trod When as a diadem she wore the glory of telligence, religious influence is to her God. be brought to bear upon them. I Ind distant Olivet's peaceful groves en cannot but think that there is some balm the evening air, thing unscriptural in the theory s floats adown long centuries, the incens which is practically acted upon by of his prayer. hou chosen lakelet of my Lord, would I many Christian parents, that a child might gaze on thee, n all thy holy beauty, thou more than fa must grow up to a certain age in an ungracious state, and then be vored sea.

brought across a well-marked line Methinks thy waters echo still, and to their into a converted condition. rocky bed Mav ound to his omnipotence. knows the little spiritual difficulties | not the grace of God possess that litkingly tread. Thy conscious waters knew him, and thy midnight breeze adored, and perplexities and temptations of the heart even from the first exercise the young, and the more skill he ac- of its affections and powers? Ought s pressed thy peaceful bosom the sandal of the Lord ; quires in setting the truth before not the child, in answer to our ferhem, and winning them to Jesus, vent prayers, offered before it enterand bright and holy is the light that o'er ed the world at all, to grow up a thy wave hath broke.

ministry likely to be with those of child of God, and never know himhere parable and prophecy the tongue of Jesus spoke! maturer years. One reason why self to be otherwise, never rememmany fail to present the truth to ber the day when he did not love Thy banks seem hallowed altar stones, thy

sky a temple dome, Those gentle banks, in beauty, made my Do not the expressions, " Train Saviour's lowly home learned to break it up into fragments, and put it interestingly and attract- of a spiritual education, or drawing and though the Moslem's iron hand all that beauty riven let flashes in thy peaceful wave the radi-

out, beginning with the earliest ance of heave preacher of the gospel should first | dawn of intelligence? And do they have a training in the Sabbath not almost seem to presuppose Where heralded by angels, moved the gracious dealing already commenced

with them on the part of the Holy ootsteps of a God -Maria J. Bishop.

The injunction to lead them care-HINTS TO PARENTS. mentioned but once. Does this fully along the rail of a godly up mean that the under shepherds are bringing implies that Divine grace be disobeyed, aim at unselfishto devote twice the measure of at- has already set them on the line; tention to the old that they give to and were our prayerfulness, expect ness and reasonableness in all com-

mands. the young? This is not what we ancy, and faith at all what they would expect. The season of child- ought to be, I have no doubt we nood is the most important and val- should more frequently see among uable for sowing the good seed of the little children undoubted eviauthority. Divine truth: then is the heart most | dences of newness of heart.

Make each child's character a or the other had gained the victory. receptive of healthful impressions; "The nurture and admonition of and pastoral diligence is then likely the Lord" just means the Lord's study, and by constant sympathy in The poor, enfeebled stomach had to their joys, as well as in their sorrows, submit; tobacco was uppermost, and to the mayor's office. to receive its richest reward. Be- education, a training of the child, as sides, did not Jesus ever manifest the Lord's, to be a little servant and for ten years held the masterv. its results. Hence those persons who the tenderest interest in the little disciple of his. If there is any disdence. crowd a twenty-six inch waist into ones, and has he not given his sweet- tinction between the terms, "nur-If a mother will stop and decide That was a sad experiment for the would-be man. The bad habit was been able to capture such a strong within herself, what a "well-governest promises to those who seek him ture" and "admonition," I believe ed" child should be, she will save formed, and it was harder to break young fellow; but the proof was betaste. Like every other mystery we cannot tell how digestion goes on. The speaker then gave the different woomanhood, crime against their here to give less care and attenherself many a heart-ache and per off than to begin. Time after time haps a head-ache. fore them. The fifty france were naid and the prisoner sent back to the gal-TheSabbath may be made a delight as often broken. A boy a slave to you say. The one is discipline, the tion to the young than the old. ful day in the household, by special tobacco! The discovery was made leys. So I studied the words more careother instruction. And as children privileges, appropriate songs and that it required more than being But, after he was gone, the father learn more through the eyes than fully. looked at them in the original, reading chosen in turn till the little able to drive a wagon and chew toand examined the best authorities; and then their real significance ones count it the best day of all the bacco, to make a respectable man. through the ears, we cannot be sufmayor, to whom he told the whole ficiently careful as to the impress-I had a young friend who had story. The mayor was much affected, Let the first name pronounced by the little one after "Pa" and "Ma" be the name of "Jesus." "How often reproved him, although I was ions our daily life produces upon seemed to come out. The fact is, that, judging from the oldest and most authentic MSS. of the New them. What a lesson is addressed to us sweet the name of Jesus sounds" on or then a professor of religion. ging the noble young prisoner's re-infant lips, can only be known by One day while we were at work to the affair and fair the thirt in the forty years have not erased from in the fact that so many of the saints Testament, there were not two, but three words employed by our Sav. | of Scripture had ungodly children ! the set of For, if you look into these cases, say the affair, and finding that it was a his memory, nor the sense of as-comparatively small offense which surance he then received, that his those of Eli, Hezekiah, David, and others, you will find that in every instance some sad form of unfaithfulness was chargeable against the parent. The case of Ishmael is sometimes when it did not love Jesus, or when religious things were not a part of like chewing tobacco; now you know mentioned as an exception to the religious things were not a part of every day home life, as much as playing, eating, studying, or work-ing. The prayer, the self-control, the The prayer rule, that parental faithfulness will should miss the beautiful idea sug- not the Lord testify concerning Line prayer, the self-control, the daily example by word and even look, needed by every mother, make her vocation one of greatest self-im-provement, if used aright, and the bargain. Away went my plug of ittle rewards on the bargain. Away went my plug of "I have no one to write to." Abraham, "I know him, that he probata; agnos, oviculas, obes: will command his children and his household after him, and they shall At the risk of a somewhat clumsy keep the way of the Lord:" and phraseology, I must so render the have we not on record his own earlittle rewards, sprinkled along the tobacco, and I never heard him use "No one? No mother living?" way-the unlooked for returns in a profane oath after that day. I passage as to bring out this interest. | nestness in prayer on behalf of that "No," was the reply. ing distinction; for the three terms | son, "O that Ishmael might live bedeepest affection-are sometimes al- saw him years after, and he said he As I stood the eye grew softer and employed divide the flock into as fore Thee !" had kept his word; and for sixty deeper; there was a swelling about most overwhelming. many parts; and the apostle. under But I am not quite sure that Ish-Tell no lies to your children about years I have kept mine. the face and neck, a slight move the figure of a shepherd, is solemnly mael was personally the wicked man "Now, go thou and do likewise." ment of the lip. Would he speak some people imagine him to have the "origin of species" or any oth-er abtruse subject, but meet every question fairly, and seem to hide the dynamic store, and you will be cured of a enjoined, as he loves his Lord and I waited, and then asked the old been; at least, there is no warrant question--nothing even while postponing de bad practice, which you will never for this supposition, in the sacred "Can I do anything for you?" nourish, first, the children of a ten- narrative. tails to a future time. Place your- regret. Try it boys, try it!-T. " Can you undo?" Certain is it that the prayerful la der age; secondly, such as are in the M Cormick. What an utterance! Confession self on a level with their minds, and bloom of youth; and thirdly, those bors of fathers and mothers on be--remorse-agony. "None can un-do; not God himself; but it is left show a disposition to give them all half of their children, have in innuwho have passed into the prime of needed reasons for and explanations THE TYPE OF A CHURCH IN HER merable instances been richly re-INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP. for us to do." of things, rather than hush them up. warded. Oh, do not let your confi-It fell to the Apostle John to put "Do! what can we do? Sick, ly Make the story of the cross so fa-A rope is just as strong as the dence be shaken in the power of on record these specific injunctions, ing here, dying, what can I do?" "Undo/" said he vehemently. miliar in earliest years that it will united strength of her individual given to his brother in the ministry; prayer ! Some of our scientific men always be remembered among the strands, and no stronger; weakness ave recently been casting sneers and his loving heart suggesting how "But you are doing even now; "first things." Jesus entering life in any strand causes the others to he might himself implement them, he on this article of a Christian's faith. you are repenting." "What's that? What good will as an infant will touch the child's bear more than their proportion of Some of them, for whom as men of heart, and the "Sweet story of old" the strain, and may cause every of Christianity glace on it altars are to the three classes in order, "I science I have a profound respect, it will want often to hear. Make strand to part. A church is just as that do? "It may lead to faith and par-Jesus, prayer, heaven, and going to holy as the aggregate holiness of write unto you, young men. I write none, have been telling us that the offering as well as popular in the unto you, fathers." Happy they laws of nature exclude the possibiliheaven, so common as to disarm her members; one lax, careless mem-"I would not pardon myself if I general acceptance. They cost the who can thus "rightly divide the ty of a special interference by God. death of its terrors, and religion of ber lessons the aggregate piety, all stiffness and formality. Make family worship pleasant to them, and give them a part in it. When they talk and cannot read lot could. I don't deserve it." The either in the moral or physical lips were firm, the eye clear, the From this you understand that all world. "Well," say certain of muscles no longer swollen. who seek the spiritual interests of them, who will not give up the When they talk and cannot read, let member of the church represents paused a moment, then added, " face the declarations of Scripture as them repeat the verse after you his proportion of the dignity, char- don't want it, deserving what I do." Christian name, and who have to the young are to commence at a very early age. The story is known to most of you of the Scotch farmer, who, on being complimented on the indicent times, "in those early ages in the scotch farmer, the story is known which comes to them in turn. After the reading, let them repeat with the church. A proportion of the dignity, char-tacter, influence and benevolence of the reading, let them repeat with the church in turn. After the church is proportion of the dignity, char-tacter, influence and benevolence of the reading, let them repeat with the church is proportion of the dignity char-tacter, influence and benevolence of the reading, let them repeat with the church is proportion of the dignity char-tacter, influence and benevolence of the reading is the start is in this proportion of the dignity char-tacter, influence and benevolence of the reading is the start is in the church is in the c It was clear that no ordinary better than beef. Wheat contains 69 per cent. fat producing element, 14 per cent. muscle element. Beef contains 30 per cent. of the first, 4 per cent. of the second, and 15 per contains 30 per cent. of the second per contains the conder per contains the per cent. of the second per contains the per cent the condex per cent the the per cent the conder per cent the the per ce other members of the family. Let and he alone must bear it; but the the little lambkins. Have you ever so now." them each have a Bible and a hymn former sends the shock down the he said-Indeed ! then let me remind you noticed, in the history of the Jewish "Let me tell you what I did. electric wires of Christian fellowbook for their own use. people, how careful the Lord was, of that remarkable passage in which. There was a boy in my tent, a mother's son, that used to pray. I Make the bed-time and the rising of your little ones as pleasant and joyous as possible. A happy begin-ning and ending will be likely to carry the rest of the day. Help the little ones as pleasant and the pastor feels it. O how keenly. These are among the heaviest bur-dens-pastors and churches are called little ones are the diffult phone in how very careful he was to include for the generations to come." (Psa. upon to bear. Sin can reverse the ancient prophesy, and turn the plow-share of the gospel into swords, and the pruning hooks into spears, with one of the upon to bear. I saw him shot down in battle at my side, with one of the oaths he learned from me up-on his lips. He went with it to God." So he went on with the terrible Let me only add, that when the little ones over the difficult places in mental activity. wheat should be that led min to speak, to act, yes, to this. there was not a word of an use the only add, that when the learning to dress—the buttons and whole, cracked, or in the form of die that the lost might be found, that that Moses commanded, which Josh-Graham flour. Corn is good hulled the perishing might be saved. us read not before all the congregathan almost any other meat. Lard, and animal oils may furnish some bodily heat, but are for the most a climate like this. If wan lived in a climate like this. If wan lived in tale-stolid almost, unhoping quite. Not even the word of salvation. "The blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin," could ability to perceive religious truth— tiniest leaves in the garden or the night kiss, the quick and innocent eves?" "Yes." "Well he was converted lately in such a church!" a What a lesson! What a question ! a climate like this. If you lived in empty-with that oftenest of all hear what the Lord says regarding forest, and then by-and-by, as the sleep.-The Congregationalist. ' can you undo?" laugh follows; what care such for thread was woren into cloth by their is also encompassed by the shadow of Life, and that they may bear, and that man was born in the source of them at be always feeling the source of them at bear the local the importance of the source of them at the source of the source of the source of them at the source of the sour DEPENDENCE ON JESUS .--- It is the the sorrows of Zion? To our shame rew Jersey tou nas given you everything you need without these. From your sugar, syrups, corn, beans and other food can be derived all the heat producing elements all the heat producing elements beans and other food can be derived all the heat producing elements beans and superfine foor. Discard all highly seasoned cakes, point cakes, dc., especially for supper, For supper exicold presence of His ace of Christ's teachings and er press. It is our only rest, our only per. 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Yet it is astonishing how near we Isaac, with his spirit of sacrifice; entering at one door and escaping come to this. Our very sleep at Jacob, mighty in prayer; Daniel, last becomes subject to the thought fearless of the king when fidelity at the other. For a moment, whil within, it is visible to the eyes of Jesus, and saturated with it. It to God was concerned; Solomor but it came out of darkness and glides into the same darkness. So is part of the gladness of growing with his wisdom; are among the glides into the same darkness. So older, not only that we are thereby names written on high as born of is human life; we behold it for an drawing nearer to our first sight of Zion. And in later days we have instant, but of what is gone before him, but that we feel our depend- Knox, Latimer, Bunyan, Whitfield, and of what is to follow after, we ence upon him more and more. We Guthrie, and Spurgeon, names that are wholly ignorant. If the new where Jesus had so often walked."— have had a longer and more varied as well as the church delichter world religion can teach this wonderful have had a longer and more varied as well as the church delights secret, let us give it our serious at-experience of him. Our love for to honor; because of their deeds tention."

him has become more of a passion, and words, and in connection with which by a little effort promises at such names, the words of the Psalmist some not very distant day to be comfort, encourage and stimulate dominant and supreme. In our physilus. "Of Zion it shall be said, this ical life, as we grow older, we be- and that man was born there." come more sensible to cold and wind, Strive then, by the holiness and to change of place, and to alterna-tion of weather. So as we grow old-character to the church!—Rev. S. J.

A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT. A young man recently ran away from the galleys of Toulouse. He our dearest Lord is the safest mark was strong and vigorous, and soon

nost tranquilizing prophecy of our and escaped pursuit. He arrived next morning before a cottage in an open field, and stopped to get somemade his way across the country thing to eat, and get a refuge while he reposed a little. But he found the inmates of the cottage in the greatest distress. Four little chil-

> ing her hair, and the father was walking the floor in agony. The

matter, and the father replied that the declaration that they de they were that morning to be turnsire to leave off the use of this more ed out of doors because they could than useless article, but they have not pay their rent.

> said the father, "my wife and my little children, without food or shell ter, and I without means to provide

was a boy of some eight or nine

father. "Well," said the other, "put a cord around my body. I will folto make me almost, a sure enough

submit; tobacco was uppermost, and by the arm, led him to the city, and

hint of earnest, in door, stay athome occupations, as being fitted for her who bears this name.

"WE WILL LIFT & LITTLE" Lift a little ! lift a little ! Neighbor, lend a helping hand To that heavy-laden brother, Who for weakness scarce can stand What to thee; with thy strong muscle, Seems a light and easy load, Is to him a ponderous burden, Cumbering his pilgrim road. Lift a little! lift a little Effort gives one added strength; That which staggers him when rising, Thou cangt hold at arm's full length. Not his fault that he is feeble, Not thy praise that thou art strong ; It is God makes lives to differ, Some for wailing, some for song. Lift a little ! lift a little ! Many they who need thine aid; Many lying on the roadside, 'Neath misfortune's dreary shade, Pass not by like priests and Levite, Heedless of thy fellow man;

But, with heart and arms extended, Be the Good Samaritan.

PRAYING AND WATCHING Is it not a sad thing that we should hink it wonderful for God to hear

It is just this secret that Christi anity does open to us. Life and prayer? Much better faith was that immortality are brought to light of a little boy in one of the schools in the Gospel.-Rev. S. R. Asbury. of Edinburgh who had attended a prayer meeting, and at the last said o his teacher, who conducted it:

"Teacher, I wish my sister could It is one of the disciplines of life be got to read the Bible; she never to overcome all kinds of obstacles. eads it." to put a silver lining to every cloud. "Why, Johnny, should your sis-

Many people do, indeed, grappl er read the Bible?" with great trials, bravely and wel "Because if she once read it,] but exhibit a constant fretfulness i am sure it would do her good, and little things, in the details of daily she would be converted and saved." life. Here is where the true sun-

"Do you think so, Johnny?" "Yes I do, sir: and I wish the next time there is a prayer meeting, shine, if we have it in us, should glow. The opportunities for warming the hearts of our fellows by it you would ask the people to pray are all the time presenting themfor my sister, that she may begin to selves, and it is true heroism to bless read the Bible." those around us by its radiance.

"Well, well, it shall be done Suppose a servant has failed to do | John."

her duty in the kitchen; was she So the teacher gave out that a litever set right by fretting about it? the boy was anxious that prayer In the ignorant, bad passions are should be offered that his sister easily excited. We all know that. night begin to read the Bible. A few words kindly spoken, with John was observed to get up and go a clear explanation of what is out. The teacher thought it very rude of the boy to disturb the peowanted, is better for all concerned than what at best can be but a tar- | ple in a crowded room, and so, the dy and unwilling obedience from next day, when the lad came, he

harsh irritable treatment. Her said: work, for her, is probably as diffi-"John, I thought it very rude of cult to perform as yours is for you, you to get up in the prayer meeting and do the employers never fail in | and go out. You ought not to have some parts of their duties? Be done so."

firm and kind, then if the servant "Oh, sir," said the boy, "I did not mean to be rude; but I thought I should like to go home and see my sister reading her Bible for the first time."

will understand that fretting will Thus we ought to watch, with exget no work done; in fact, employpectation, for answers to our prayers. Do not say, "Lord, turn my dark-ness into light," and then go out ees worth anything will not hear it, and ought not. But these sam with your candle as though you exmen often fret at home. The children are scolded, the servants are pected to find it dark. After asking berated, and the wife, well, if she the Lord to appear for you, expect is only whipped over their shoulders Him to do so; for, according to she is fortunate. School teachers your faith, so be it unto you. -C. fret too much. Notwithstanding H. Spurgeon.

DR. OHALMERS' DAUGHTER.

who are not to blame for it does In one of the allevs running off not improve the matter. The teach rom Fountain Bridge, Edinburgh, ers who are most kindly remember street crowded with drunkennes ed, by pupils in after years, as well and pollution, is the low-roofed as themost esteemedby the parents building in which this good woman who send their children to them, are is spending her life to help men and those, other things being equal, who women out of their miseries. Her do their work' without fretting. chief work is with drunkards, their Don't fret --- Prov. Journal. wives and daughters. Some of the

poor women of the neighborhood. who have sober husbands.

against her, saying, "Why do you

What holy thoughts flow o'er the soul, er in spiritual life, we become more Knapp. ind cypress grove and cedar bough, tell of sensitive to the presence of Jesus, hy verdant banks, in beauty, still their to the necessity of Him, and of His indispensable sweetness. A conplucked-than stantly increasing, sensible love of

nd many a grassy hill around when even of our growth in holiness and the pied by angels, formed a pillow

TOBACCO. "Dó you chew tobacco?" " No, sir." "Did you ever use it?" inv better." "Well, how did you manage quit it?"

These are questions men often ask me, and usually accompanied with

not been able to accomplish it. Do tell us how you managed to

get free from the habit. I will tell you, if you promise to take my advice, and I will insure you success. I write for the benefit of the boys. Let the old men go on. When

years, living with my old Quaker uncle on his farm in Maryland, I would whistle, sing, and crack my whip over four horses, and drive a

wagon as well as any boy that could not drive better than I. orever vocal is the spot, and sacred is the One thing only appeared necessary

man, and that was to be able to take my quid of tobacco. The trial must be made. One piece of pig-tail (the kind mostly used in those days) While never allowing a command was enough for the experimen

The first quid produced a perfect rebellion with the inner boy-man. The mouth had introduced some-Mere submission to authority will thing that the sensitive stomach utnot develop a fine character. It de- terly repudiated, and immediately pends entirely on the quality of the ejected it. The strife once com-

and give himself up if the father menced, had to be kept up until one would not consent to take him.

low you to the city, where they will recognize me, and you will get fifty francs for bringing me back." they may be overworked and underpaid, fretting at the shildren "No, never!" exclaimed the as-tonished listener; "my children should starve a thousand times before I would do so base a thing." The generous man insisted, and declared at last that he would go

After a long struggle, the latter vielded, and taking his preserver

dren sat trembling in the corner, "Yes, sir; when I did not know their mother sat weeping and tear-

galley-slave asked what was the

"You see me driven to despair,"

The convict listened to the tal with tears of sympathy, and said: "I will give you the means. have but just escaped from the gal-

ward of fifty francs. How much does the rent amount to?" "Forty francs," answered the

be incorrigible or unteachable dismiss her for another; the "Rarey method is good for humans as well as horses. Men employing male help

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The speaker then gave the different nobler ideas of health, comfort and processes through which the food beauty, crime against generations had to pass in the stomach, and then unborn. how it was carried through the blood In the same category he classed to the different parts of the body, the practice of wearing tight gloves and the proper elements deposited and the habit of crowding a number here and there, to make in turn bone,

9 foot into a number 7 boot. Also muscle, and brain, while the refuse narrow soled boots and shoes, and was carried off. high heels that slant forward 2d. How shall we eat? As in

and that requires a corresponding music, or machinery, every motion slant of the body, which in addition iour, as descriptive of those whom must be made with care and regularto the bustles worn by ladies, his servants are to tend and feed; ity, so eating should be done regurender the Grecian bend a doublethe words indicating an ascending larly. The habits of eating between bender. All clothing should hang scale, from infancy to adolescence meals, apples, cakes and candies, is from the shoulders-both for ease and from that to manhood's prime. the surest way to break down the and health. In colors and styles se- Our English language is not so rich health of our children just at that lect those which agree with the in terms as the Greek and the Latin, stage of life when they should be natural contour of your person. so that the distinctions I refer to strong, and prepared for the active Never dress beyond your means. cannot be so elegantly expressed: duties of life. Three meals a day Then, to repeat, wear flannel or at the same time, it were a pity you meet with its due reward, for did is plenty-two for brain-workers woolen next to the skin. Let the better. Roman and Greek athletes feet and hands, waist, heart, lungs gested in the words: arnia, probatia, are the noblest examples of physical and neck have free and perfect cirhealth. They were allowed but two culation. Make your dresses shortlambs, smaller sheep, larger sheep. meals a day. If there be a third er and bonnets larger. meal, let it be very light and very If I seem too severe, I speak thus

earnestly because I must, I take no slow. The point where you have power over your digestion is in pleasure in warring upon your fashyour mouth. Masticate thoroughly, ions; but when your health, life salivate and prepare for the stomand happiness are at stake, I can ach without drink. If you are gobut speak as I do. Jeer at me if ing to eat breakfast in 44 minutes. you will, but never deride these dinner 61, and supper in 53, that truths and principles. Young lady, Master, and would be a faithful you may start for the store, you you may say, I shall wear as many minister in his service, to tend and will have to wash it down, but if corsets as I please. Go on; do so; you give a half hour to each meal but three years from now, when you you can get along without it. Cold are dying from consumption do not drink is forever to be ignored. Let say I did not tell you better.

manhood.

it be with pleasant surroundings. Never come to meals fatigued, bet-DEEDS NOT WORDS. ter rest a half hour first. You BY REV. A. B. BURDICK. bachelors know why it is you are so "Let us not love in word only but cross and fault-finding. You have in deed and in truth."

no conversation, no white table-cloth The cheapest and most abundant and clean dishes nor flowers upon offerings, that the professed friends addresses himself, in his first Epistle,

the table, all of which are a great addition to the pleasure of eating. 3d. What shall we eat? Those those of word love. These are easily write unto you, little children. I but as expositors of God's truth articles of food which contain the produced, and are pleasant in the heat, muscle, and brain producing elements in greatest abundance. offerer the mere trifle of speaking | word of truth !" Among the grains wheat contains all the parts required by the system | into willing ears and gives him a in the best porportions, but your good place in the ranks of the good superfine flour is the worst thing you and the saints; this only is regarded can set on your table. Wheat is in many instances as a sufficient per cent. of the second, and 15 per | But the chief design of Christianity

is not met in loving in word only. cent, of the third. So the best you can have is your | Had Jesus Christ instead of "goboiled wheat have yet to enjoy a lux-ury. Next in the line of grains is rye, next oats. Oats give to the horse the perfect activity, and to the | race been to-day without hope, withhighland Scotchman physical and out a Saviour. But his was love and specially name the children? 102: 18.) mental activity. Wheat should be that led him to speak, to act, yes, to Thus: "there was not a word of all Let me Graham flour. Corn is good hulled the perishing might be saved. us read not before all the congregaespecially in winter. Among the Christian words are gracious, espec- tion of Israel, with the women and religion, the work of grace is gen-Iceland you might eat lard, grease, prayers—"be ye warmed and cloth- them: "Gather the people together, wind increases, the great branches whale oil, or candles, but here in ed," what do they profit either the pe- men, and women, and children, that wave and moan; so it is in the spirtitioner or the subject?

New Jersey God has given you

HOW TO HAVE BETTER PREACH-Everybody was surprised to se that a little man like the father had ING.

pass us? Because our husbands are A minister, Dr. E., addressing a good, you do not care for us. If Sabbath School in -----, alluded to a we had married some worthless sot touching incident in his own minisyou would then have taken care of his members, he was present at that In the winter, when the nights are affecting moment when two little long and cold, you may see Helen Chalmers, with her lantern, going boys knelt at their mother's feet for

asked a private interview with the their evening devotions. Their through the lanes of the city huntpraver was as follows: ing up the depraved, and bringing "O God, bless my dear father and them out to her reform meetings. mother; bless my dear brother; Insult her, do they? Never! They bless my dear minister." Dr. E. described the emotion of

would as soon think of pelting an angel of God. Fearless and strong in the righteousness of her work, she goes up to a group of intoxicated men, shakes hands with them, ministry would be blessed to the Thursday night speech on temperand takes them along to hear the church and people. After, giving ance.

One night, as she was standing in of whom is now in heaven, he said a low tenement talking with an in-

to the Sabbath School: temperate father, and persuading "Next to your father, mother and him to a better life, a man kept brother, pray for your minister. You will love him more, he will walking up and down the room, as though uninterested in what was love you more; you will encourage him in his ministry; he will feel the said; but finally, in his intoxication, staggered up to her, and remarked: "I shall get to heaven as easy as you will; do you not think so?" influence of your prayers prevading his inmost soul, and he will preach better to you." On the next morn-Helen answered not a word, but ing a little girl came running to her opened her Bible and pointed to the bassage, "No drunkard shall inherit "We are going to have better preaching next Sabbath." the kingdom of God." The arrow struck between the joints of the harness, and that little piece of

"How so?" inquired the mother. "Dr. E. told us yesterday that if Christian stratagem ended in the we prayed for our minister he would man's reformation. preach better for it, and I prayed for our minister last night." GIVING HEARTILY TO GOD .--- It is

A beautiful illustration of a conrelated of Andrew Fuller that, on a fiding spirit of true Christian faith. begging tour for the cause of mis-None but Christ himself could so sions, he called on a certain wealthy illustrate the spirit of his own nobleman to whom he was unknown, kingdom—the faith of a child. but who had heard much of Fuller's Well did he say, "Suffer little chiltalents and piety. After he had stated to him the object of his visit, dren to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kinghis lordship observed that he dom of God." thought he should make him no donation. Dr. Fuller was preparing

Let all Christian hearers learn how to have "better preaching."-The Evangelist.

He

mother, saying:

HUSBAND AND WIFE.

give something for the mission, and Did yon ever hear the word "husband" explained? It means that man was Andrew Fuller. Mr. Fuller immediately replied, "My literally the "head of the house." name sir, is Andrew Fuller." On this the support of it, the person who the nobleman, with some hesitation. keeps it together, as a band keeps gave him a guinea. Observing the together a sheaf of corn. There indifference of the donor. Mr. Fuller are many married men who are not looked him in the face with much husbands, because they are not the gravity, and said, "Does this donaband of the house. Truly, in many tion, sir, come from your heart? cases, the wife is the husband; for If it does not, I wish not to receive oftentimes it is she who, by her pru- it." The nobleman was melted and dence, and thrift, and economy, overcome with this honest frankness, keeps the house together. The mar-ried man who, by his disolute habits, strips his house of all comfort, is these come from my heart." Men not a husband; in a legal sense he should give to the cause of missions is, but in no other; for he is not a heard, taking from his purse ten guineas more, said, "There, sir, should give to the cause of missions is, but in no other; for he is not a heard of hearing with a should good house-band; instead of keeping with a good motive. "The Lord things together, he scatters them loves a cheerful giver."

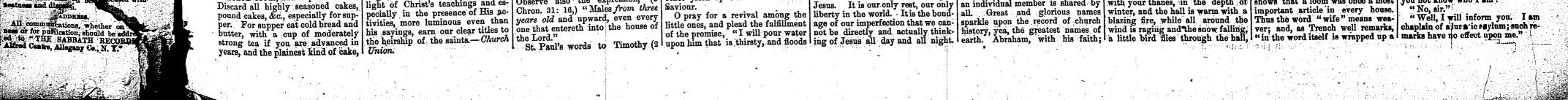
among the pawnbrokers. And now let us see whether the A GOOD REBUKE --- A German word "wife" has not a lesson too. paper contains a reply from a cler-It literally means a weaver The gyman who was traveling, and who wife is the person who weaves. stopped at a hotel much frequented Before our great cotton and cloth by what are termed "drummers." factories arose, one of the principal The host, not being used to have employments in every house was the clergymen at his table, looked at

to return, when the nobleman re-

marked that there was one man to

whom, if he could see him, he would

fabrication of clothing; every fami- him with surprise; the clerks used ly made its own. The wool was all their artillery of wit upon him, spun into thread by the girls, who without eliciting a remark in self-were therefore called spinsters; the defense: The worthy clergyman ate thread was woven into cloth by their his dinner quietly, apparently with-



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THE DELIGATE OUESTION AGAIN.

When we wrote the article referred to in another place by Eld. Gris wold, we did not suppose we were giving utterance to a doctrine not held and taught by our people. In regard to this, there is no diversity among us. That here and there persons may be found among the evangelical sects who only see as through a glass darkly is true, but to judge of the doctrines of a sect from the confused statements of such persons would be to show ourselves nearly as lies in the thoughts it reveals. illy-informed as they. The published authoritative creed of a denomination must speak for those who put it forth, and the opinions of individuals must only be allowed to represent those who profess them.

We have occasionally heard from Seventh-day . Baptists sentiments that were undigested and crude, but never thought of discrediting the denomination on that account. This comprehension, while they are in the has also happened in regard to memdark, in relation to the office of gosbers of other sects, but to charge pel ordinances. Nor are we surthe denominations of which they were members with the inconsisten cy of holding these sentiments would

be wrong. But the point sought to be made by Bro. G., we conclude is, that we are inconsistent with the doctrine we announced in the article referred to, unless we adopt his sentiments on the communion question. Of his sincerity in this matter we have no doubt, nor do we hold ourself infallible in our judgment on this question, and yet we do not see it in the light he does. We will therefore in as brief a manner as we can, state our position, aud ask the

reader to carefully consider it. 1. The communion of the Lord's Supper is in all respects to be con--sidered from the standpoint of revelation. We should know nothing of it but for the teaching of Scripture, and outside of the teachings of the Bible no authoritative instruction can be found concerning it. 2. It is a New Testament institution, and refers wholly to the doctrine of salvation by Christ, as does Baptism. It has no saving power other than through the instruction it imparts. It teaches that our spiritnal life comes through the death of Christ, and is a beautiful aid to our faith.

3. Its relation to Baptism is vital. Baptism symbolically gives birth to a living child, begotten of the H Spirit, and symbolically the Lord's Supper feeds the child so born on Christ, from whom its life comes. The second second second second tuted after Baptism, and at the latest possible period in the personal ministry of Christ.

vealing of a life, and the form under to render, was done in a dramatic which that life is revealed is as much style well worthy of commendation. the Christian, the burial in water on the speaker and on the Lyceum. and his resurrection out of it is the The course ended on New Year's chosen symbol. He is buried in this night with a session of the Alfriedigrave as one dead, but from it he

an Lyceum. In our judgment the comes forth as one alive. This is Alfriedians presented the best enterhis birth. But now as one born he tainment of the four Lyceums. It is said that this session surpassed anyis to be fed, and hence the commun ion of the Lord's body and blood. thing the society has done for years. . To violate the order of the ordi-Their bill of fare was as follows: nances thus arranged is to change Prayer, Prof. E. P. Larkin. Salute, "Language," Julia M. Davis, Oration, "Buried Coals," Flora A. Cottrell, Recitation, "The Combat," Alice A. Dunthe law out of which they grow, and hence to lose in whole or in part their value. In so far as we have ham. ration, Sara M. Burdick. confused ideas of the ordinances of

Paper, Mattie J: Davis. Poem, "Ireland's Soliloquy," Mrs. M. 1 religion are our thoughts confused Everett. Valedictory, Mrs. S. L. S. Wardner. in regard to the principles illustrated by them, and who does not know

It is hard to single out any on that the whole value of the gospel item as more deserving of praise than others, so admirably was each We are not surprised at the con part designed and executed, yet we

usion that exists in the minds of cannot refrain from giving especial Pedobaptists on the subject of comnonor to the Salutatorian. munion. It is a necessary result of The music for the four session was their mistaken views of baptism and furnished by the Harmonic Society.

the Scriptural relation of both these and was well performed. Mr. J. G. ordinances to the birth and life of Burdick, the leader, deserves much the Christian. That they should see praise for his efforts to make the no reason why they should stand music all that could be wished for. aloof from the communion is easy of

. S. A. M. ANNUAL SERMON

reached at the Sabbath School Anniversa prised that some Baptists have fallry in Albion, Wis., Dec. 25th, 1873. Published by the request of the congrega en in with these views, for, the reation. son that while they hold to the form

BY ELDER T. E. BABCOCK. of baptism they seem not to know Luke 18: 16-" But Jesus called them its real significance. Thousands of and said. Suffer little children to come vn to me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God." Christians, we doubt not, go through in their way with the ordinances of

When Christ came into the world, religion, but know little of the senhe shed a new and glorious light. timents put into them by the Great Not alone on the great hereafter, Teacher. We do not anathematize with its possibilities, of darkness, them, but do heartily wish that they self-reproach and poverty, of light, better understood the work in which joy and incorruptible wealth, but on

they are engaged. all the interests that center in the Upon one point connected with reat enterprise of lifting up fallen his matter we desire especially to umanity, healing its wounds, corremark, and that is the charge that recting its deformities, curing its uncharitableness is the occasion of sickness, and setting it upon the he practice of what is called close highway to escape the evil and secommunion. That in some cases cure the good. How enchanting this is so we are not prepared to dewas that chorus, when the "Mornny, but that largely wholly another ing stars sang together and all the eason occasions it we feel certain, sons of God shouted for joy." But which is, that fidelity to the teach grander and more rapturous one ing of Scripture demands it. This is our ground. Change our views of

Scripture teaching and we are changed in our practice. When we are charged with being under the nfluence of unkind feelings, we are grieved, because we see that we are nisunderstood. For many years we have read and hought upon this subject of com-

munion, and in all that time no man has attempted to show that the Apos-

tles or primitive Christians invited nbautized persons to partake of it or that any one in those days thought of such a thing. It seems to us that those who defend open communion never discuss the question upon its merits. Now, if it was the practice in Apostolic times, of unbaptized persons to go to the communion pray, why is not some note taken of t? But if unbaptized persons did not then go to the communion, such clearly ought not to now. Would that some power would come upon us and turn our hearts to the Scriptures! That the church has lost her simplicity-has, like a wave-tossed ship, drifted from her moorings, although she has dragged her anchor along with her, we firmly believe. Let us in haste return to the good old way! JUBILEE SESSIONS At Alfred University. to me all ye that labor and are The Jubilee Sessions of the Uni heavy laden, and I will give you rest. versity Societies have again passed, and as usual, creditably to the Lyce ums and the institution. The season opened, on Christmas Eve, with a session of the Alleghaand my burden is light." nian Lyceum. The following programme was presented: Praver. J. R. Groves. alute," Cyrus, the Persian," D. M. Estee Essay, "Advancement," W. I. Lewis, Lecture, "South America," Prof. E. P. Larkin. Oration, H. D. Clarke. Recitation, ". The Leper," A. B. Kenyon.
 Paper, "The Alleghanian," I. A. Place.
 Valedictory, "Rome's Triumphs," M. S.
 Wardner. Though the majority of those on the programme were young members, the session was a success, and your reporter feels in duty bound to

But to return to the incident from the account of which our text crease of activity in the production the agency of some of the scholars, lighten those who seek after light. a matter of divine arrangement as The Valedictory was a fitting climax for this occasion is taken. "And and use of modern helps, has extend- who had caught the true spirit the life revealed. In the birth of to the session, and reflected credit they brought unto him also infants, ed the field of work, taking in a of the Sabbath School, and dethe disciples saw it, they rebuked point of numbers, but, necessarily, privileges which they themselves occasion for the public discussion of far discern and know another's inner them. But Jesus called them, and said, as to the condition in which they so highly prized. On inquiry, it his brethren, and the exposure of life and experience, as to positively THE REVIVAL AT ASHAWAY, R. L. Suffer little children to come unto are found; and that such children, was found that she belonged in a their real or supposed inconsistenis the kingdom of God. Verily I much worse, but for their connec- terest was cultivated, living a long ted himself, we may without any say unto you, whoseever shall not tion with the Sabbath School. This palliation may be just, when Nothing more especially marked any unkindness of feeling, put him receive the kingdom of God as a little child, shall in no wise enter there- it refers to scholars brought into the her connection with the school for school at a more advanced age, several months, save the regular-

This rebuke, was, no doubt, well their lives being already blemished lity of her attendance, and the earintended. Perhaps it was deemed with bad ways; but it cannot apply nest attention she gave to all the an improper intrusion, calling the to those who have attended from exercises. When she had been attention of the Teacher from the their early childhood. Of those missed from the school awhile, it great business of his mission to this who have always attended, and yet was learned that she had been sent world, to matters of minor import- show that they have been little in- away to work, so far in another ance. But he showed them that it fluenced for good, it may be said direction that she could not come. was uncalled for, and, in that pun- that they are neglected at home. A dangerous disease prevailed in the gent sentence, "Forbid them not," This may be so. Sabbath-school vicinity, that summer, among chilfixed upon it a prohibition that still labor upon a child whose religious dren, and several in the family,

reverberates; and will continue to instruction is neglected at home, younger than she became so ill that ring out warning to the overcareful will always be expended at a disad- she was sent for, to assist in taking through all coming time. And not vantage. But hitherto, instances care of them. She labored faithful alone to the careful, but to the care- | have not been rare, where children | ly, until she was taken with the less. For there are many ways in gathered late from families where same disease. She soon grew danwhich children are forbidden to no religious light was shed, have be- gerously sick, and father, mother, come to Christ. Fearful, indeed, come so imbued with the pervading home, failed to meet her most presswill be the responsibility of those to influence of the Sabbath School, as ing want. Her soul, in its anxiety whom it shall be said, "Those who to carry reformation into their for instruction and encouragement. would come in ye hindered." Happy homes; working great revolutions went out toward those whom she will those children be, who are not there, for good. had met only in Sabbath School.

forbidden by those who ought to Periods of rapid progress and Her teacher and others equally so ove them most. And happy will transformation are periods of great licitous and faithful, visited her; and acter, as to effect, in any sense whatbe those parents, brothers, sisters, possibilities' not only of good, but some one of them staid with her. Sabbath-school teachers and super- of evil. In moving out of the rude, mostly, during the few days that intendents, who shall forbid none of old Tabernacle, into this new and she lived. Amid their kind and almost alarmed at the mere sugthe children standing nearest to them more imposing Temple of Sab- affectionate ministrations, Christ ap. gestion that one may "professedbath-school work, would it not be peared to her, as an all-sufficient ly" accept Christ, the Son, and to come to Christ.

Not only did our Saviour show well for us to inquire whether a Saviour. She lingered a little while deny the Father by rejecting and here, how warm a place he had in proper place in it has been prepared to tell the story of her new life, and his heart. for every child that might for the "Ark of the covenant" and took her flight to fairer worlds on law. seek his fellowship, opening the the "Mercy seat;" and whether high. Superintendent and teachers, door of his affection wide enough to they have been brought up and de- agreeably to her dying request, met receive them all, and forbidding any posited therein. If this new build- at her funeral; and while they

to shut it, but showed the advantage | ing shall be continually illuminated, | wept with the bereaved family, in their favor, over all adult persons in all its parts, by the divine pres- they rejoiced that God had in entering into the kingdom of God. ence, we may be abundantly assured permitted them to hold out the This is a foundation broad enough | that the great glory of the Sabbath- | light of the blessed gospel, to guide upon which to build the most com- school work is yet in the future; her feet in her anxious search for prehensive structure of early reli- that the music which has sometimes salvation, until Christ should mee gious training, that Christian zeal and so thrilled the weary toilers in the her, and gather her into the heavenly wisdom can devise; adapted both to | field, is but the prelude to "Harvest | fold. The grass of more than Home," and that the grand sym- twenty summers has grown on her the family and the Sabbath School. Here are fields ready for the occupa- phony is yet unsung.

Superintendents, teachers, writers, tion of every Christian laborer. was that, when the "Heavenly host" When they are properly manned and all guardians of the Sabbathand cultivated, a marked and econom- school interest, seek disipline, seek sung "Glory to God in the highest; ic change will be wrought in all aptness, neglect no human agency on earth peace, good will to men." How sublime the impression of the remaining departments of Chris- that can add to your qualification himself shall justify it, as work in God's majesty and power, conveyed tian work. How to build such a for your work. Then let all be viin the words of the Psalmist, when structure, and how to secure the talized and energized by the love of proper cultivation of these fields, are Christ in your own hearts. Thus he says, "The heavens declare the questions which now hold the at- | equipped, you cannot fail to find your glory of God, and the firmament tention of evangelical Christians to way to the hearts of the children, showeth His handy work. Day un-

an extent which they have never be- and they shall be like wax in your to day uttereth speech, and night fore received. This is so, not only hands. To whatever extent useful unto night showeth knowledge. There is no speech nor language. with our own denomination, but machinery may accumulate, never waste no funds. Derangement in Their voice is not heard. Their line with nearly all others who have most hold it in prominence. As far as finances is never known. The doors

It may be said that this great in- brought into our school, through not convince the reasoning or enin New York, there is no daily in without faith in Christ. If by the spirit and disposition they exhibit, the State so large as the Advertiser. Since Bro. G. has again and again they seem to be Christians, he can- and as a medium of news it is not pressed the question upon our atten- not deny them the Lord's table, since surpassed by any of its Metropolitan that he would thouch them; but when much wider range, not alone in sired to see others enjoy the tion, and made its consideration the neither he nor any other man can so contemporaries.

determine whether they have or me, and forbid them not, for of such bad as they are, might have been poor family where no religious in- cies, and has also publicly commit- have not been accepted of Christ. If, therefore, they seem to be distance away for her to walk. real or apparent inconsistency, or Christians, whether they have or have not put on Christ by baptism. are or are not keeping the commandin contat with himself. ments, he cannot refuse to sit with In one breath he virtually assumes

ground in the hearts of the people that all Christians, without any them at the Lord's table. Beside here. Earnest have been the prayers. this he has publicly committed rules, conditions or restrictions and strong the desire, that Christians whatever, should commune together himself to the doctrine that "all might come up to higher grounds in at the Lord's table, because they are the recognized Christians of any religious life, and sinners be convert-Christians. In the next he affirms place are the Church of that place." ed to God, and the more careful, (See RECORDER of Dec. 18th.) Now, | thoughtful and believing observers that Christian sentiments and symaccording to his own showing, he have for a long time, we think, been pathies are not to be regarded as cannot discipline and unchurch any. able to discern by the eye of faith, the evidences of an acceptable life and character.

of them, by applying the moral faith in the promises of God, in the At one point he admits that those tests and standards of the decalogue power of truth, and in the mission who are apparently accepted by or the ordinances of the gospel. He of the Holy Spirit, the gathering Christ may be so far in error as to may publicly and privately score cloud of mercy. At the meeting of make it the duty of other Christians | them down by the line of the law, our Young Peoples' Covenant Band, to dissent and separate from as a moral abstraction, and tell them | Tuesday evening, Oct. 7th, an unusuthem. At another he assumes that that they are abstractly sinners ally deep interest was manifested, if the errorist does not know what but to be consistent with himself. and professors of religion and others must assure them that being "justiduty is, we are to endorse his Christicommitted themselves to the declaanity at the communion table. fied by faith without the deed of ration, "I will arise and go to my the law." they are Christians, and At one time he more than inti-Father's house." At the next meetentitled to the privileges of Christ's mates that baptism and obedience ing, on the evening of Oct. 14th, it to the law of God have no such rechurch and table, and will doubtwas decided to appoint a meeting for less cap the climax by sitting down lation to the Christian life and charpracer on the following Thursday with them at the Lord's table. evening, and that was the first ever, a man's right to the Lord's Such, in application, is the docextra meeting of this long series. Supper, and at another, he seems trine of open communionism. It The interest continued to grow deeprenders void the law of God and the er and deeper, and in about two weeks. ordinances of the gospe, land, in ef- | Friday. Oct. 31st, our hearts were enfect, reduces Christianity to a mere ouraged and hands strengthened. Christian sentimentalism. by the arrival of Rev. C. M. Lewis. We leave Bro. G. for the present who came to help on the work, and ignoring the claims of his moral to wrestle with his own logic, while who remained here five weeks and a

we ask the reader to look at the half. I most cheerfully express thus He declares without qualification. that a man may violate the fourth following contrast: publicly my gratitude that in the commandment and yet be entitled To the question whether one must, good Providence of God we had the after the fact of repentance and help of so faithful, spiritually-mindfaith supply certain outward signs | ed and disinterested a man as our or given forms of initiation into the | dear brother. Lord's kingdom or church before Since Mr. Lewis went away, Rev. he is entitled to the Lord's Supper,

Geo. E. Tomlinson, of Westerly, has Bro. G. answers "No. a thousand preached for us several times, and times no!" Again he says, "When during the revival, Revs. Henry Bro. B. proves that baptism is such | Clarke, of Niantic, who has also a prerequsite to communion. it. will preached a few times, and P. C. faith in Christ habitually violates then be time enough to reply." On Rodman, a Seventh-day Adventist its power to thrill the hearts that the sixth, seventh or eighth precept the other hand, says Christ, "He minister of this place, have assisted of the decalogue he thereby for- that believeth and is baptized shall in the work by exhortation, prayer, feits his right to be received and be saved." "Except a man be born and visiting. And at a church meetrecognized as a Christian either at of water and of the spirit he dannot ing, held Dec. 26th, formal and gratthe Lord's Table or elsewhere. He enter into the kingdom of God." ful recognition was made by vote of does not attempt to harmonize this Says Peter, on the day of Pentecost, the church, of the services of these with his statement, a little further "Repent and be baptized every one brethren.

on, that "the deiologue is not the of you, in the name of Jesus Christ, As the visible results of this revivstandard whereby we are to accept for the remission of sing and yo al, we can now report an addition to one as a Christian." He does not shall receive the Holy Ghost." Luke, the membership of our church of one tell us by what insight, inspiration | in the continuance of the narrative, | hundred new members, seventy-two or standard of authority he is ena. further declares, "Then they that by baptism, eighteen by letter, and bled to sit in judgment upon the gladly received the word were bap- ten by profession of Christian expeiaw of God and decide which of its | tized, and the same day were added | rience: the return of backsliders: unto them about three thousand may not violate and yet be Christ- souls. And they continued stead- hearts of many Christians; the awakians, and entitled to sit with him- fastly in the apostle's doctrine and ening of more serious thoughts, and self, or any other Christian be- fellowship and, breaking of bread a greater respect for religious things dim, and all worldly troagure shall liovare, at the Lord's table. Nor and in prayers." Says Bro. G., "He in the entire community; and such a so far exceptional in its character, ian to partake with all other Christ- if not in their final overthrow, in the that those who live in its open vio- lians the Lord's Supper." Says deliverance of many from the bondlation may be, as Christians, enti- Christ, "Till heaven and earth pass, age of wicked habits. The first baptism was Sabbathtable, while those who, under like pass from the law, till all be fulfillday, Oct. 25th; and every Sabbath surroundings and motives, violate ed. Whosoever therefore shall since then. excepting the one immebreak one of these least command- diately following, there have been ians nor permitted to have a place be called least in the kingdom of persons. And without a single ex-Heaven." Says James, "Whosoev- ception these have all asked to be Can it be that Christian commun- shall keep the whole law, and yet received into church fellowship with ion is to be restricted by certain offend in one point, is guilty of all." this people. Besides this there has arbitrary lines drawn through the Says Bro. G., "By faith in Christ, been much of interest connected law of God? Or is it because the if Abraham could be justified by with the origin, character and results, moral bias, or different degrees of faith without the deeds of the law, thus far, of the revival. The hearts development in moral ideas, which why not believers now?" Says of the people, Christians and the unthe circumstances of association, Paul, "Do we then make void the converted, have seemed to be gradhabit and education have given to law through faith? God forbid: ually warmed by the gentler breaththe public opinion of an age are to Yea, we establish the law." Says ings of the Spirit; or, to speak in be the lines upon which we are to John, "This is the love of God that plain if not elegant English, this has we keep his commandments." Says not been a revival that somebody Christ, "Not every one that saith came among us and "got up." And unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter in- all along, the blessed Spirit has been ed believers in Christ, who are by to the kingdom of Heaven, but he working mightily, but in almost that doeth the will of my Father every instance manifesting His might which is in Heaven." Says Bro. G., and presence, not in noisy demon-"The decalogue is not the standard stration, eccentricity, violence, or whereby we are to accept one as a | excitement, but in arousing a warm-Christian." Says Christ to the one ing and healthy enthusiasm, and who would know what he must do gently "compelling" men to listen to inherit eternal life, "If thou wilt to and obey the "still small voice." enter into life keep the command-And through the instrumentality of ments." Says God, by his prophet preaching, exhortation, fervent and Isaiah: "To the law and to the special prayer, and personal religious testimony; if they speak not accorconversation at our inquiry meetings ding to this word it is because there and in the families, the victories of is no light in them." the Spirit have been glorious. Further comments seem unneces I have for a long time been rather sary at present., There are however skeptical respecting the "getting some important points, the considerup" of revivals by professional tion of which we must defer to evangelists, on account of the way some future time, having made this they are managed by some of the article quite too long already. most noted of these. I doubt not STEPHEN BURDICK. there are places and men who prob-LEONARDSVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 31st, 1873. ably can be reached and moved only by the peculiar tactics, of these re-WE have received from the pubvivalists; but in the long run, I belishers. Messrs. Lee and Walker, lieve that preaching will prove most-922 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, a successful, which, while duly recogcopy of "The Sabbath," by C. Evnizing the importance of the emoerest. It is a new and extensive tional element, chiefly aims to encollection of church music, embraclighten the judgments and instruct ing great variety in style and metre. the consciences of men. And never In its table of contents we notice was I stronger than now in the opinthe names of many old favorites, ion that God has ordained as the which stir our hearts with recollecmeans of human salvation the "fooltions of the time when we were ishness of preaching," the ordinary, young, when disease had not laid the destroying hand upon voice and regular, and faithful preaching of the simple gospel of the Son of God. ear, when, with many now gone to We ought to put forth extra effort; their reward, we had an humble blace in the church choir. It is ev- But let these ibe to supply, foster, idently destined to be extensively and increase a demand previously created in God's own appointed way.

and the heart, the sprin thought, feeling, and changed; and that hold Christ to men, not as the ample merely, but as propitiation, sacrificial vine Redeemer and Inte saves us not by the mor At this stage of the revival here, of his sufferings and de a few things respecting its origin and the power of the living progress may not be without their inbrings the soul into fell terest to the readers of the RECORD-

ER. For many months, it is believed,

gospel truths have been gaining

him as a personal Saviou away our guilt and sin, self borne our sins, b sin for us. How shall men escape lect so great a salvation men would praise the goodness, and for hi

works to the children ARTHUR ASHAWAY, R. I., Dec. 31

CORRESPONDED To the Editor of the Sabbath Will you please perm

press through the colum BATH RECORDER, my hi tion of your editorial i of Dec. 18th, ultimo breathes the spirit of his have drawn the portrait, ably scriptural, of what a disciple, rising above considerations, all secta leths, you have enunci characteristics of the co ments of Christian cha truths of your article ar being re-expressed in the our denominational pape ing therefore, whatever verity of your stricture designed for me or appli to myself or communic not but rejoice that " question" as to what co

a Christian; introduced not "proved worse than if it served only to cal editorial referred to. In the summing up o as to what constitutes on

you say: "He then is th in whom Christ lives and He reigns." On that hig ground I stand, have and by the grace of Go ever to stand. And let be palsied, and my right h ed, if I ever refuse to ack such as Christians, and all Christian privileges.

Again, you say: " point in the Christian li birth. a thing as real a birth and as indispensabl Christians. The power ing this is the Holy Sp instrument truth. Neith nor the Lord's Supper new creatures in Christ can the performance f the moral law

and clean hearts." (

ing is mine.) Truth

brother, and may God

other Christians the Lord's Supper, and on the other hand, by making his interrogator the convenient scape goat to bear away from him. difficult and troublesome questions, into the mazes of covert and indirect affirmations, he more than half intimates that if one who professes grave, but the scene has lost none of

felt its inspiration then. Let all faithful workers take heart Your employment is noble. Christ season, as the work of forecast and economy, in extending his kingdom. Success and ultimate triumph are abundantly assured. So, also, is your reward. God keeps the treasurv. Standards of value are never uncertain. Gambling speculations

as a Christian to partake with all

5. In the commission authorizing the gospel proclamation in all the world, the baptizing of those who believed, is commanded, but nothing is said directly concerning communion. It probably was an item in the "all things commanded", which were to be taught the believers after they were baptized.

6. On the day of Pentecost, the first sermon was preached after the commission referred to above was given, the result of which was the conversion of a large number of persons, who, in the moment of their conviction and consternation, asked the Apostles what they must do under the circumstances, to whom the reply was made by Peter, who spoke in behalf of all, that they must repent and be baptized for the remission of their sins, and those to the number of about five thousand, who gladly received this word, were

baptized. 7. After this they broke bread, and probably attended upon the communion. One thing, however, seems certain, and that is that they did not do this before they were baptized.

8. In only two other instances is the communion referred to, in Acts 20: 7, seq., and in Paul's first letter to the Corinthian Church, in neither of which cases can it be affirmed that the communicants were unbaptized persons.

The above statements, although exceedingly brief, are sufficient, provided they are correct, to show that the Apostles, in organizing the churches of the New Testament, put baptism in the order of time before of the session. the communion, and this evidently with intention, as they certainly were intelligent workers. Moreover ing: necessity compels to this because Praver. the doctrinal idea involved in baplute, Fannie Clarke. tism precedes the idea unfolded in

num. the communion. It would be the sum of awkwardness to attempt the Crumb. feeding of the child before it was

But that we be not misunderstood. we will restate the question from the resembling His Son Jesus Christ.

born !

case, they are to be the creation of women, standing up with such correctness of their general deport- ent to refresh and comfort you, of the fourth or any other precept tioning the fact because he differs makes its new year's bow in a "bran now in the importance and power of Lyceum entertained us with the folthe Divine power. The process of lowing exercises: prominence, all along the great plain ment. Their candor, their conscien- even in the darkest times, when hope of God's holy law? Bro. G. very on what may appear to us the new suit," enlarged and improved. doctrinal preaching i preaching that this creation is thus: The instru- Prayer, Rev. N. V. Hall. of the receding ages, help us to see, tiousness, their veneration, gave has been long deferred. There will well knows that the premises intro- plainest requisitions of duty to God With the new year it enters upon exalts the divine element in theoloment creating them is the preached more distinctly, the wonderful adap- promise of their early conversion to be few faithful, persevering laborers, duced do not justify or warrant and our fellow men." Our good the twenty-first year of its publica- gy; that magnifies the grace of God, Salute, Jasper Robertson Oration, "The True Hero," E. W. Thompgospel, and the agent causing this tation of the gospel to the great Christ. But in these days, chil- who shall fail to see the fruit of the conclusion. Why then does he brother must, therefore, according to tion, and those who have known it and the helplessness and sinfulness gospel to accomplish this new crea-tion is the Holy Spirit. In the gos-nel this new creation, Death bed of Benedict Arnold," W.W. Miller. work of saving souls. Who shall dren attend the Sabbath School with their toil ripen here. O how joyful assume to harness together premises his own argument, sit down and share from its infancy most cheerfully of man; that lays as the foundation say that these views, over the dis- great regularity, year after year, and are such experiences when they and conclusions so foreign to each the Lord's table in common with congratulate it in this new evidence of a true and abiding reformation of pel, this new creation is represented [Paper, G. E. Cotton tant past, add no force to that ex- are sometimes selected to wear some come; and how sweet and precious other? idolaters, profane swearers, perjurers, of prosperity. The Advertiser is heart and life, the doctrine of the under the image of a birth, and to Valedictory, "The Old and the New," E. L. pression of an inspired Apostle, of its honors, who do not blush to their memory evermore. Perhaps | It is to be regretted that one good robbers, adulterers and murderers, now a thirty-six column paper, and "new birth," instead of lopping off illustrate this idea, the ordinances Magner. Where he declares the "gospel of wear in the streets, and in lounging one such incident may be properly hearted brother should permit him-therein named are appointed. But the recitation, "The death bed of Christ" to be "the power of God places the insights of the loafer and mentioned here. A little stranger self to exhibit so large a stock in the declares the insights of the loafer and mentioned here. A little stranger self to exhibit so large a stock in the declares the insights of the loafer and mentioned here. A little stranger self to exhibit so large a stock in the declares the insights of the loafer and mentioned here. A little stranger self to exhibit so large a stock in the declares the insights of the declares the insights of the loafer and mentioned here. A little stranger self to exhibit so large a stock in the declares the insights of the loafer and mentioned here. A little stranger is the declares the insights of the stranger is the stra where he declares the "gospel of wear in the streets, and in lounging one such incident may be properly hearted brother should permit him- unless he can prove beyond a doubt, ranks in size with the largest papers a few evil branches and engrafting the central idea of a birth is the re- Benedict Arnold," a difficult piece unto salvation." girl ----+ twelve years old, was trade of this lame logic, for it can- that of the decalogue, that they are Save in the three cities named, and ity, while the roots remain the same, the rowdy.

chronicle it as second only to one of the four sessions. - Space and time will not allow us to make mention of items separately, but we wish to call attention to the merit of "The character of Christ.

Alleghanian"-both as to matter, Though the accumulating centuand the easy grace with which it was presented-and also to the Valedictory, which was the masterpiece

On Christmas night the Ladies' Athénæan treated us to the follow-

Oration, "Maria Theresa," Vandelia Var num. Paper, Mrs. A. M. Sherman. Recitation, "Grave by the Lake," Mary Lecture. "Culture." Mrs. T. R. Williams.

key-note of the session was woman's dred years. By all the severe tests never. beginning, premising that the gos- | rights and woman's wrongs, and it | to which the gospel has been sub-

gone out through all the earth, at heart the extension of the kingind their words to the end of the dom of God in the world. world. In them hath he set a taber-The last twenty-five years mark a but to yourself. Put the love of honest toil are forever safe; and nacle for the sun." But this picture great increase of interest in Sabbath Christ foremost, by all the skill when silver and gold shall become and Quality school most throughout and forou afforded by your coosed. of omnipotoneo oan novor more die soul like that of infinite compassion the country. Previous to this peri- ary helps. Do not content yourself be worthless, they shall be your does he tell us how it is that the may violate the fourth command- crippling of the evils of intemperwe have in the utterance of this od, next to nothing had been done to with encouraging your scholars to rich inheritance. There may be no fourth precept of the decalogue is ment and yet be entitled as a Christ-ance and profanity, as shall result, matchless Teacher, when he says, adapt hymns and music to this want, learn and repeat the text of the trumpets here to sound your fame. "God so loved the world. that he and especially to bring them togeth- Bible. They may commit and rehearse Your names may be little known begave his only begotten Son, that er in the same book. Periodicals have, also, largely in- ting one ray of light to guide them sacrifice and toil: but heaven shall tled to fellowship at the communion one jot or one tittle shall in no wise whosoever believeth in him, should not perish, but have everlasting creased, both in number and in the in the way to heaven. Do not be write your record. And in the light life." There, we gaze with wonder extent of their circulation. Nearly, satisfied with teaching them all the streaming from it, the record of the and awe, as before a massive moun- if not quite all, we have done in this details of correct deportment in all victories of war, and the glory of tain, with its lofty summit concealed direction, dates within this period. places. They may be models in this princes, kings and emperors shall may be neither recognized as Christ- ments and shall teach men so, shall baptisms of from two to fourteen

in the cloud above. But here the Organization and agitation have respect, and yet be as self-righteous fade away. soul melts with contrition, and been largely extended in many di- as a Pharisee. But help them, with stretches out the arms of faith to rections. Teachers' meetings have the love of a full heart, beaming out ELD, GRISWOLD AND THE COMembrace the gift provided by unex- received much more attention. Con- in every word, and every look, to ampled love. New light beamed ventions and celebrations have been embrace Jesus as their Saviour.

forth upon a toiling world, when multiplied. And teachers' institutes the Son of God said, from the full- and lesson papers are among the late ever be the purpose and aim of all ness of his heart of love, "Come un- growths of this period. true Sabbath-school work. Not only This increase of activities has to bring them, but to bring them part their intent, by leading him to been attended with a corresponding early. There is a blessed economy define himself on certain points in-Take my yoke upon you and learn increase in the number of schools, of me, for I am meek and lowly in scholars and teachers; so that many are thus saved many of the sad ex- ion so often introduced by him to heart, and ye shall find rest unto more persons are brought in con- periences of sin; many of its scars the readers of the RECORDER. They your souls. For my yoke is easy | tact with the active force of the en- | and blemishes. And with the nur- | have also been made the occasion

The bestowment of such a gift, now. Many of these more modern prehended in the Sabbath-school irrelevent to the question. Those the advent of such a teacher, marked appliances have, no doubt, largely work, they may be expected to be-personal allusions to "Bro. B." and the age of ages, the era of eras, the tended to good results. Perhaps come the 'vanguard of God's host, revelation of all revelations from | not one of them could be dismissed, | leading the way to conquest.

as unsuited to any good purpose. Well may it be celebrated in all But it is a grave question, whether, ed, capable work in the Sabbath lands, down through all the coming | with all this click and whirl of com-School are not likely soon to be ages, with reunion of kindred, the plicated machinery, there has been crowded. We may not look for the possible fact that the parties introdispensing of gifts to loved ones, of a corresponding progress in the scramble here, which has become so duced may be inconsistent with charities to the needy, words of great and blessed results sought. common, and so offensive, where themselves. They are therefore ensympathy and comfort to the sick, This inquiry is not intended to in- there are honors and perquisites, tirely foreign to the question under the sorrowful and the aged, with dulge a captious spirit. It would where there is patronage to be disgatherings for the expression of not be altogether strange, if, in a pensed, where there are large funds Their frequent inrtoduction seems good will, for songs of gratitude time of such awakening and activity to be manipulated, where there are more like the indication of a dispoand praise to God, and the cultiva- of thought and interest, in devising salaries, and power to increase them sition to evade than of a purpose to tion of all the excellencies and vir- collateral helps, and the skillful and with a reach backward, as well as meet the question on its own merit. tues which so adorned the life and graceful working of them, the less forward. Those who have acquired As an illustration of the kind of tangible but indispensable element skill in elbowing are not likely to logic employed, and because brief, of success should be too far over- use it in hunching you, men and we select the following sentence

been sufficient to obscure the day if, with this new and imposing array humble toil in the Sabbath School. is possible for a man to be a believer upon which it occurred, as to its of equipment, in the shape of publiplace in the calendar, and fix upon cations, organizations, departments, considerations find their way into command, (and I believe it possible,) it a name which fails to describe the officers and routine, parents should the field, they will soon be out of (and so does Bro. B.) then such event, and suggests, too distinctly, feel that they may safely commit the way. There is too little stimu- believers have a right to the Lord's a great apostasy, they have, by no their children to the Sabbath School, lus here, that can be grasped and Supper." No one can fail to permeans diminished the interest of and so relax their efforts in the fam- appropriated by any thing short of ceive that by employing the same true Christians in the event itself. | ilv? faith in Christ and good will to men

Under the inspiration of a genuine The Christian household is the to hold them long. faith we may, here, to-day, more ap- primary school for the religious inpropriately celebrate the occasion of struction of children. The Sabbath anxiety, with no visible tokens of suc- place of the fourth, you arrive at refuse to partake of the Lord's God's greatest and best gift to the School may be leaned upon as a cess; but never despair. "Though

Commencing with the prayer, the world, for the lapse of eighteen hun- blessed help, but as a substitute, you go forth weeping, bearing The time is still remembered, come again rejoicing, bringing your pel proposes to raise up a race of rang through the entire session. jected, from that day to this, by all when the children who could be sheaves with you." The work is not thority, or hold any such relation to men who shall be children of God, The oration on "Maria Theresa" the victories it has won, are we reckoned as part and parcel of the without its present compensations, the question of communion, as to showed ability and thought, and was helped to grasp and comprehend Sabbath-school force, regularly and compensations too, richer than These are to be formed out well delivered. The lecture-"Cul- God's thought of love and good will habitually attending it, were remark- silver, or gold, or precious stones. the duty of G. and B. to fellowship whereby we are to accept one as a

of the children of the first Ad- ture "-was the leading feature of to men, in the gift of his immaccu- able for their civility to strangers, The consciousness of bearing Christ's at the Lord's table the Christian." "After we receive or used. am, as he was formed out of the the session. late Son to save them. The illus- their respect and deference for age, messages of love and mercy to those and character of those whom they acknowledge one to be a Christian THE ELMIRA DAILY ADVERTISER | Never did I more firmly believe than dust of the earth, and as in his New Year's Eve, the Orophilian trious examples of Godly men and their reverence for God, and for the who need them, will be always pres- know to be living in open violation we are not afterwards to be ques-

precious seed, you shall doubtless

precepts men may, and which they possible, let it be left out of sight; are never closed against depositors. not only to scholars and spectators, The accumulations of your humble, large portions of it without get- vond the small circle of your selfthe sixth, seventh or eight precept, at the Lord's table.

MUNION OUESTION.

The inquiries submitted to Broth-To bring souls to Christ, must er Griswold, though not condensed according to his ideas of convenience, have nevertheless answered in in winning souls in early life. They volved in the question of communrestrict our Christian fellowship? the Lord's table with those professterprise. Perhaps never so many as ture and cultivation which are com- for the introduction of much that is most believers of their time, recognized as Christians and are believed "the Sabbatarians," and the assumto be the possessors of genuine faith ing to say for them what they bein Christ, when he knows them to be The places for earnest, consecrat- lieve and practice, and what they either idolaters, adulterers, robwould do under certain circumstanbers or murderers? If not, why? ces, can prove nothing except the On the one hand they are believed

to be Christians and they believe themselves to be such. On the other, Bro. G. unequivocally declares, "If Abraham could be justified consideration and will be so treated. by faith without the deeds of the law why not believers now? Their freinds, who believe them to be Christians, and also reject the decalogue as the standard by which

to determine that they are Christians, may reply to Bro. G. in his ries, since the birth of Christ, have looked. Ought we to be surprised, women of God, from the places of from the article of Bro. G.: "If it own happy way of putting the question: If Christ has accepted them, by what right or authority do Should persons controlled by lower in Christ without obeying the fourth you presume to withhold from them their right to their Lord's table?

Much as one good brother may seem to nonessentialize the fourth commandment. in order to render its transgression no bar to free comprocess, and putting any other of munion between those who observe the numerals which describe the You may pass long periods of precepts of the decalogue in the and those who violate it, he cannot

the same conclusion, making it de-Supper with the violators of any or every other precept of the law. pendent upon what G. and B. believe. Does the belief of G. or B. provided that they are, apparently, possess any such infallibility or auas sincere and seem to have accepted Christ as their Saviour, since he has

Would Bro. Griswold sit down at

committed himself by saving, "The determine with certainty that it is decalogue is not the standard

thus enunciating it. an Evangel voice, am ing of Shibbolethean a smoke on the battle-field strife and conflict. Let voice ring out the great "glorious gospel of the that whosoever is bor born of the Christ spiri whom Christ lives and He reigns-is a child Christian man or wor such it is their right, th and their duty to be the name of the Lord partake of the symbols and His blood. Yes such are specially comin and to drink in mem Lord, and more especie of the cup as the visible of the remission of their I trust therefore, my that the introduction of cate question" as to whitians will be far from For I doubt not it will r the minds of many mu upon the question. Please accept, my bro surance of regard and Cl and also of much symp responsible position as denominational paper. S. S. "Alfred and Observer" ve Postscript .- May I h very briefly to notice th cation of "Alfred" and in your issue of Dec. 18 thinks a "second cann who would endorse" th none but Sabbatarians tians. I wish he were not only/the second an far along in , the numer be found. I wrote unde knowing whereof I affin he doubts not my veracit he will take the inse di cient, until such may "ris I think I should not be h ble for giving noteric ments that are openly public assemblies and

If it is unfortunate for appear in the RECORD equally unottinate in ments should inver b uttered? "Face the music." thinks it " time my inc mooted" in ." fellowshi of Christians at the Lo disfellowshiping them time by maintaining

church organization." one can exceed my abs question." It requires but a ve age to face the music. the hum-drum of an ol the organ grinders of have been playing so is about played out.

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, JANUARY 8, 1874.

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in New York, there is no daily in the State so large as the Advertiser, and as a medium of news it is not surpassed by any of its Metropolitan ontemporaries.

THE REVIVAL AT ASHAWAY, R. I. At this stage of the revival here, few things respecting its origin and progress may not be without their interest to the readers of the RECORD-ER. For many months, it is believed.gospel truths have been gaining ground in the hearts of the people here. Earnest have been the prayers. and strong the desire, that Christians all jmight come up to higher grounds in religious life, and sinners be converted to God, and the more careful. thoughtful and believing observers have for a long time, we think, been able to discern by the eye of faith, faith in the promises of God, in the power of truth, and in the mission f the Holy Spirit, the gathering cloud of mercy. At the meeting of our Young Peoples' Covenant Band, Tuesday evening, Oct. 7th, an unusually deep interest was manifested. and professors of religion and others committed themselves to the declaed of ration, "I will arise and go to my Father's house." 'At the next meeting, on the evening of Oct. 14th. it was decided to appoint a meeting for pracer on the following Thursday evening, and that was the first extra meeting of this long series. The interest continued to grow deeper and deeper, and in about two weeks, Friday, Oct. 31st, our hearts were enouraged and hands strengthened. by the arrival of Rev. C. M. Lewis. who came to help on the work, and who remained here five weeks and a half. I most cheerfully express thus publicly my gratitude that in the good Providence of God we had the help of so faithful, spiritually-minded and disinterested a man as our dear brother.

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Since Mr. Lewis went away, Rev. Geo. E. Tomlinson, of Westerly, has preached for us several times, and during the revival; Revs. Henry uch Clarke, of Niantic, who has also will preached a few times, and P. C. On Rodman, a Seventh-day Adventist 'He minister of this place, have assisted hall. in the work by exhortation, prayer, and visiting. And at a church meeting, held Dec. 26th, formal and gratful recognition was made by vote of the church, of the services of these bréthrén. rist, As the visible results of this revivye

al, we can now report an addition to the membership of our church of one hundred new members, seventy-two that by baptism, eighteen by letter, and bapten by profession of Christian expelded rience; the return of backsliders; sand the quickening of divine life in the and the heart, the spring of human all Christians are entitled to it. as thought, feeling, and action, unthey are to baptism, as both are alike changed; and that holds up Jesus of divine appointment given to all Christ to men, not as the world's ex- Christians, as such. But church or- the shocking murder of Nicholas ample mercly, but as the world's ganizations are of human arrang- Ryan and his sister Mary in a crowdsaves us not by the moral influence of his sufferings and death, but by the power of the living faith which brings the soul into fellowship with him as a personal Saviour, who takes human. Marriage is a divine instiaway our guilt and sin, having himtution, but the organization or arself borne our sins, because made angement is human. So of the

sin for us. How shall men escape if they neglect so great a salvation ! "O, that men would praise the Lord for his | the Bible as how church shall be goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men !" ARTHUR E. MAIN. ASHAWAY, R. I., Dec. 31st, 1873.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder Will you please permit me to express through the columns of the SAB-BATH RECORDER, my high appreciaright to other Christians of worshiption of your editorial in your issue ing with them, or being baptized or of Dec. 18th, ultimo anno. of partaking of the Lord's Supper, breathes the spirit of him whom you for these rights inhere to them have drawn the portrait, so unmistakas Christians, and not as members ably scriptural, of what constitutes of any local churches or organization. a disciple, rising above all minor To pray, to sing, to worship God, to considerations, all sectarian Shibbobe baptized, to observe the Lord's leths, you have enunciated the true Supper is the right of every Chrischaracteristics of the constituent eletian, whether he is a member of any ments of Christian character. The of those local human organizations truths of your article are worthy of or not. being re-expressed in the columns of If the above view be an "absurd our denominational paper. Acceptity," "Observer" will do me a faing therefore, whatever of the sevor to "face the music"-the teachverity of your strictures that were ings of the Bible, and show it. Perdesigned for me or applicable either haps he will find "it is time his into myself or communications. I can consistency was mooted," and that not but rejoice that "the delicate

even he himself can exceed in absurdquestion" as to what constitutes one ity "S. S. G." on this question. a Christian, introduced by me, has not "proved worse than profitless," if it served only to call forth your THE ALDINE. editorial referred to.

S. S. GRISWOLD.

Every cultivated American should In the summing up of your views feel proud of such a superb national as to what constitutes one a Christian publication as the Aldine. The first you say: "He then is the Christian number for the new year, January, in whom Christ lives and over whom 1874, opens with such 'brilliant He reigns." On that high scriptural promise, we shall be astonished at ground I stand, have ever stood, no achievement which may be ac- hydrophobia. It seems that six and by the grace of God I intend complished hereafter. The press of months ago, while stroking the back ever to stand. And let my tongue be palsied, and my right hand withered, if I ever refuse to acknowledge all such as Christians, and entitled to all Christian privileges. Again, you say: "Our starting The full page illustrations consist. point in the Christian life is the new first, of an exquisite tint, a snow birth. a thing as real as our natural scene, by Thomas Moran, of New birth and as indispensable would we be Year's Morning in England, with Christians. The power accomplishing this is the Holy Spirit, and the instrument truth. Neither Baptism The drawing of the trees is excelnor the Lord's Supper can make us | lent, while the snow effects are true | ed to quit his work and go home.

canathe performance of the daties picture is a grand and magnificent ed that the ailment was congestion view of Moore's Lake in the Rocky of the left lung, and prescribed for of the moral law give us new Mountains of Utah, the high and clean hearts." (The italiciz- in America. This was sketched on next morning, however, when the the spot by Thomas Moran, and as a doctor called, Mr. Raymond was was recently suffering from typhoid ing is mine.) Truth, my dear rare view of American scenery is much worse, and his symptoms could fever, and became to all appearance brother, and may God bless you for alone worth the price of the maganot be accounted for on the hypoth-. thus enunciating it. It sounds like esis of congestion of the lungs. Inzine. The third of these great pican Evangel voice, amid the clashquiry elicited the fact about the cat tures is "The Irish Schoolmaster," ing of Shibbolethean arms and the after Nicol, by John S. Davis, a ite, and the doctor was then satissmoke on the battle-field of sectarian fied that he had a case of hydrophovery clever and characteristic drabia to treat. This conclusion receiving of a race of pedagogues whic' strife and conflict. Let this clarion ed a fearful confirmation about noon. once flourished in Ireland. The voice ring out the great truth of the fourth whole page picture is a view Mr. Raymond had then a terrible "glorious gospel of the Son of God," aroxysm, lasting more than an hour. of Fairfield, Conn., by Kruseman that whosoever is born of God-Van Elten-a quiet New England n which he frothed at the mouth, landscape, with hills, dales, a river, expressed the greatest horror at ev born of the Christ spirit, that all in nestling village, etc. The other ilerything liquid, and required the serwhom Christ lives and over whom vices of six strong men to prevent lustrations in this number are two He reigns-is a child of God, a his harming himself or others. This wonderful drawings of Rocky Christian man or woman. To all Mountain secnery, by Thomas Moran, paroxysm was succeeded by others. such it is their right, their privilege, of Springville Canon in Utah-a none of which were so violent. At and their duty to be baptized into stupendous and frightful mountain one time he begged his attendants the name of the Lord Jesus, and to gorge; and Colburn's Butte, in to release him for a few minutes, and Kannarro Canon-a mass of red as he was then comparatively quiet, did not keep me at home), in a separtake of the symbols of His body sandstone, two thousand feet high, they did so. He seized the oppor and His blood. Yea, verily, all | in the midst of unparalleled scenery. tunity to rush to a closet where there was a bottle of laudanum. He such are specially commanded to eat Gustave Dore furnishes two wonder got the bottle into his hands, but it and to drink in memory of their fully drawn pictures, depicting scenes in the Bible: "Christ Blesswas taken from him before he could Lord, and more especially to drink make any use of it. Six physicians ing the Children," and "The Decent from the Cross." The first is full of of the cup as the visible sign or seal were with him on Wednesday evening and night. They kept him inof the remission of their sins. beauty and loveliness; the second is I trust therefore, my dear brother, touching in its sorrow, and grand in | haling chloroform, and injected morits sublimity. "Burying the Pet phine epidermically. This treatthat the introduction of "the deli-Bird." is a sweet picture, after Miss | ment seemed to alleviate his suffercate question" as to who are Chris-M. E. Edwards, full of rare bloom ings, and for two or three hours betians will be far from "profitless." and sorrow for the little songster; fore life was extinct he was compar-For I doubt not it will remove from The German artist, Rossler, has a atively calm. His last moments the minds of many much of doubt cosy interior, suggestive of home were quite peaceful. Shortly before and love, called "A Familiar Air." he expired he said that he would prehe expired he said that he would preupon the question. fer death a thousand times to the There is still another picture, "Wild Please accept, my brother, my as-Flowers," which gracefully comagony of another paroxysm. Mr. surance of regard and Christian love, Raymond had been married about pletes the long list of illustrations. and also of much sympathy in your The literary contents of the January two years, and leaves a young wife Aldine equals that of the Atlantic and child. He was twenty-two years responsible position as editor of our Monthly or Blackwood's-the best and five months old. denominational paper. and most interesting which can be S. S. GRISWOLD. found, every paragraph being origi-MIRACULOUS ESCAPE OF PASSEN-"Alfred and Observer" versus S. S. G. nal. Mrs. Elizabeth Akers Allen, gers.-Just as the Toledo, Detroit the popular poet, has a charming Postscript.-May I be permitted and Canada train, on the Cincinnati, song prettily named "A Winter very briefly to notice the communi-Hamilton and Dayton Railway, was Rosebud." Rev. Samuel W. Dufcation of "Alfred" and "Observer' starting out of Winton Place on the field, of Michigan, contributes a litin your issue of Dec. 18th? Alfred night of Jan. 1st, on time, the Chitle gem of a song; William Whitthinks a "second cannot be found man Bailey publishes a graceful and cago express train, which was an seasonable poem, "The Snow-Flake;" who would endorse" the idea that hour behind time, ran into it, at a Lina Hayden, a new writer, puts none but Sabbatarians are Chrisspeed of thirty miles an hour. The ' Dav Thorwaldsen's bas-reliefs - " tians. I wish he were correct, for assenger and baggage car of the and Night," into a well-executed not only the second and third, but leading train telescoped, one passenpoem; Annie F. Bradley sings of 'Soul Days," and Mary A. P. Stansger car of the rear train was badly far along in the numerals, can they bury, in a poem called "Hollyhocks." injured, and considerable damage be found. I wrote understandingly, was done to several other cars. En compresses a whole love romance, as knowing whereof I affirmed, and as sweet and rustic as any in the lan- gineer William Moore, of the Chihe doubts not my veracity, I presume guage. The department of romancost cago train, jumped from the engine. he will take the ipse dixit as suffiis well filled. Mrs. Julia C. R. Dorr breaking a leg. G. A. Canahan and has an artistic and entertaining story. | Mr. Meyer, both of Cincinnati, were cient, until such may "rise to explain." | has an artistic and entertaining story, I think I should not be held responsi- entitled "Cinderella," which is not a fairy, but is a Vermont story. ble for giving noteriety to senti-Fenno Douglas is the author of a ments that are openly avowed in ments that are openly avowed in public assemblies and periodicals. "Snowing on Pilatus." Chaia age to the cars, the escape of pas-If it is unfortunate for statements to Broughton, sister of the editor of appear in the RECORDEE, is it not Harper's Weekty, tells the story of sengers was almost miraculous. "A Ghostly Lodging." The mis

A MYSTERY. en across the river Prah, re-entering Another of New York's police | their own territory in great disorder. mysteries still remains unraveled- | They left a large number of their | dead and wounded on the bank of the river. Sir Garnet Wolesley was propitiation, sacrificial offering, di- ment. Churches are divine in that ed tenement house, 204 Broome St., in pursuit with 500 sailors. A spein pursuit with 500 sailors. A sperine Redeemer and Intercessor, who they are of divine permission or au- New York, Monday morning Dec. were drowned in the river Prah in thority, but their organization is 21st. It was at first thought a case their flight before Sir Garnet Wolehuman. Government is of divine of murder of the sister and suicide sley.

permission as appointed, but the or- of the brother, but subsequent inves-BANK DEFALCATION,-The defalganizations or arrangements are only | tigation has dispelled this theory cation by W. H. Storrs, Treasurer of and confirms the view of a terrible the National Savings Bank of Condouble murder. cord, N. H., has just been fully de-

The fact that the throats of the veloped. The amount is between deceased brother and sister were church. It is a divine institution, but \$50,000 and \$75,000, which Storrs horribly gashed, and that no weapon the organization of church is human, says he has loaned at various times, was found in the room, save a small for their is no definite rule given in penknife, which was only spotted during the past three years, to Robwith blood, is proof positive to the ert S. Webster, lumber dealer, of police that it was murder. Both Ellenville, N. Y. Storrs' bonds organized. This is left to the highest wisdom of the Christian family. brother and sister were well known amount to \$125,000, divided among to be hard working, saving persons, Hence the variety of forms of ortwenty-five sureties, all responsible. who carried watches, and the fact ganization that have and do obtain. The bank will lose nothing. Storrs that the watch and chain belonging states that his position as Cashier of Thus any number of Christians have to the man are gone confirm the pothe First National Bank, and as a right to organize themselves into lice in the belief that the object of Treasurer of the Savings Bank, enthe murderer was plunder. Several abled him to carry an account uncollective body, and assume the theories have been advanced as to name of a Christian church. But known to any of the officials of eiththe manner of the murder. The er institution they have no right to refuse the most plausible one is. that the robber

> was discovered by the woman, Mary ERRATA.--In the notice of "Tracts Ryan, rifling her brother's clothing, from the Advent Review office," in and being known to her, murdered the third column, commencing with her to prevent detection-Ryan, the third line, we were made to say hearing her screams, woke up immediately after his sister's throat was in our hurry. "Even in childhood cut, ran to the door and cried for help, but was pursued by the murderer, who seized him from behind derstood affairs of duty and reli- like a slave, and allowed himsel and cut his throat. This theory ac gion." It should have read, "Even ounts for the coincidence that Ryan's wound, as well as his sister's in childhood we were never interestwas on the right side. Ryan's body ed with nuzzles. We were more inwas found. it will be remembered terested in the practical, simple and him for taxes running back a doze: in the hall leading to the room. The more easily understood affairs of years, which he avoided paying by nurderer is supposed to have come in at the scuttle in the roof, on duty and religion." which he left his shoes. returning

through the room and out at the

GUNPOWDER EXPLOSION.-A disscuttle again after he had finished patch from Detroit, Mich., of Jan. his diabolical work. A door was 2d, says that on that afternoon the heard to slam after Ryan gave the alarm. The theory is held that some grocery store of George Alderton, one in the neighborhood is the mur- at Saginaw City, Mich., was comderer, but as yet all is supposition. pletely demolished by the explosion A few days will undoubtedly elicit of a can of gunpowder. A little new facts in this terrible case, unless daughter of Mr. Alderton, aged four more county, and acquired national it remains another mystery similar years, was instantly killed. Mrs. to that, which continues to envelope Alderton was badly burned, but will the Nathan murder. probably recover. A clerk named

Villiams was severely injured. The DEATH FROM A CAT BITE.---A man accident is supposed to have been with its contents, were burned. Sub- Minnesota. by the name of James Raymond caused by the little girl putting. died in Brooklyn, on Jan. 1st, of some lighted matches in a can containing ten pounds of gunpowder.

the New World agrees in pronounc- of a cat, the treacherous creature ing the Aldine the finest organ of suddenly turned and bit him severeart and literature ever issued; and ly in the hand. The wound was the January number is a wonder of dressed, and Mr. Raymond experibeauty and a marvel of literature. | enced no serious inconvenience from it until last Tuesday. About noon of that day he became sick at his to the government, when Gen. Pavai place of business in New York. He on Saturday, with a force of fourdiscovered an obstruction in his teen thousand troops, took possession breathing, and had severe pains in of the palace of the Cortes and all of the parishoners saluting the pastor the head. For a time he was unthe other public buildings, and disin front of the porch of the church. willing to believe that anything sesolved the Cortes. A new governrious ailed him, but he was compellment was formed, with Marshal Serrano for President. The news has new creatures in Christ Jesus. Nor to nature. The second full page He sent for a physician, who decid-

excited much surprise. DYING IN HER COFFIN.-A young

view. Th

SUMMARY OF NEWS The Virginius, in tow of the Os-The center portion of the building sipee, on her way from Santiago de Cuba to New York, experienced seat the State Prison in Jackson, Mich igan, fell in on the afternoon of Dec. vere weather and leaked badly, and The building was three stowhen off Cape Fear, N. C., on Friday, Dec. 26th, sank in eight fathries high, and has been used formerly as a tannery, but at present by a oms of water. All her crew were cigar contractor, named Hollings. saved. She is a total loss.

worth. Only three men were in the Charles E. Leland & Co., of the building at the time of the accident Delaware House, Albany, on Christone hundred and fifty men having mas Day presented each of their just left. The lower story had been porters with a Cardigan jacket, each used as a dining room until the Monof the waiters a scarf and handkerday previous. The building was chief, each married man a turkey, badly built, having no solid support, and each of the females connected and was condemned four months ago. with the hotel a handsome dress. Hollingsworth loses half a million The schooner Charles Cook,

dollars, and a large quantity of to-Boston, from Demreara, laden with guano, sprung a leak and run ashore, Thomas Cook, aged 28, stabbed twenty miles south of Cape Henry

his wife, aged 18, five times, at light, on the morning of Dec. 31st. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 2d, inflicting Four of the crew were drowned mortal wounds. His mother-in-law, while attempting to reach the shore Mrs. Rutledge, attempted to interin a small boat. fere, when Cook stabbed her in the

Frauenthal's Opera House, at back, and then cut his own throat. Mrs. Rutledge died in a few min-Wilkesbarre, Pa., was destroyed by utes, and Cook and his wife are in fire on the night of Dec. 31st. The a sinking condition. The stabbing fire was caused by the explosion of was done with a pocket knife. Cook | a lamp in the restaurant on the lows under indictment for setting fire | er floor. Frauenthal's loss is \$60.to his own house, and it is strongly 000. Insurance, \$10,000. Lingfield & Son lose \$20.000. Insured. suspected that he set fire to a house

in which several negroes were burn-Anthony Evans, lately employed ed to death some time ago. He in the police and fire alarm tele alleges that his wife has been ungraph, Philadelphia, met his wife. faithful to him.

rom whom he had been separated. A colored man, recently deceased, in the street, on the night of Jan in New Orleans, owed the city near- 2d, and after a few words, stabbed we were never interested in the ly \$100,000 in back taxes. He lived her in the side, inflicting fatal inpractical, simple and more easily un- in a miserable old garret, worked juries. He then inflicted a slight ound on himself

none of the comforts of life. He The Quakers have been holding a owned real estate worth \$700.000 at Conference in London "to take into east, and a large amount of bonds consideration the condition of the and cash. There were writs against ody, and in particular to inquire to the causes which are retarding s increase and producing a marked giving the city ten per cent. on the iminution in the attendance at gross amount, which the law per-

many of the meetings." mitted, and then he lent the money In England, railroad and othe on r ortgages for from eighteen to tickets marked "good for this day twezsy-four per cent. only," cannot be used on any other Ishmael Day, of Baltimore, one of

the old defenders, died on Saturday, day. Such is the ruling of the English Judges, which is directly an-Dec. 27th, a ed eighty-three years. tagonistic to the rulings of the At the time of the raid of Harry Gil-Judges in this country. more into Maryland, in July, 1864,

Day was living on his farm in Balti-The Rev. E. L. Peterson, recently admitted from the Roman Catholic notoriety by shooting a confederate | Church to the priest-hood and minsoldier, who attempted to haul down istry of the Episcopal Church, has the United States flag floating over | been appointed missionary at large his residence. Soon after, his house to the Scandinavian population o

sequently to this occurrence, Day The Glenn House, Appeal newspa was appointed Inspector of the Balper office and several stores, in Partimore Custom House, which posi-Monroe county, Mo., were burn tion he held until his death. d on Wednesday morning, Dec.31st. It is certain that Jay Cooke c The loss is heavy, but the amount Co. are all ruined financially by their has not been reported.

failure. Jay Cooke loses an estate New Year's day was observed i belonging to him individually that almost all sections of the country as was once thought worth nearly a holiday. At the Capital the cen-000,000. Mr. Moorhead had \$2,000tral point of attraction was the Executive Mansion, where the usual reentered the firm, and is now of ception of the President was held.

course, penniless. The other mean-The men of Salt Lake City are bers also lose large private fortund. leaving for the eastern coast of None of them can possibly save a South America in large numbers, to dollar from the wreck, judging from ascertain for themselves the truth as the present indications. They were millionaires a few weeks ago; now to the reported gold discoveries | Wis. Terms \$75 for four days, until Jan there. they have no capital but their expeience and business talents.

expenses charged for long distances. Ap-Rev. Dr. Tyng, Jr., of New York, preached a sermon a few evenings plications should be sent in a month or six A decision in Belgium has awarded damages to a passenger against a since, in which he said that the "di- weeks before time set for the Convention

miles from physicians or apothecary, the Pain-Killer is cherished as the exclusive In Ward, N. Y , Jan. 2d, 1874, Mrs. BET panaces, and it never deceives. sy E. BLIVEN, widow of the late Berall Bliven, in the 80th year of her age. Mrs. Bliven had for many years been in poor health. She bore her illness with great "PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER is really a valuable medicament, and, unlike most of the articles of the day, is used by many physicians. It is particularly desirable in locations where physicians are not near; patience and Christian resignation. She was one of Christ's chosen ones, proving her election sure by a well ordered life. and, by keeping it at hand, families will often save the necessity of sending out a In Andover, N. Y., Dec. 22d, 1873, Mr midnight for a docto: A bottle should be kept in every house."-Boston Traveler W. J. LEVER, in the 57th year of his age. Although he had been a very great sufferer "We have tested the PAIN-KILLER, and for a long time, still his death was sudder and unexpected. On the day previous he assure our readers that it not only possesse all the virtues claimed for it, but in many

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THE Annual Meeting of the associ

ated churches of First and Second Brook

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ing on Sixth day, Jan. 9th, 1874, at 1

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SPAIN. - President Castelar, of Spain, on the reassembling of the Cortes on Friday, Jan. 2d, sent in his message to that body, making many important suggestions. The majority in the Cortes took action adverse 000 of property, it is said, before he

hearts of many Christians; the awakand ening of more serious thoughts, and read a greater respect for religious things "He in the entire community; and such a land- crippling of the evils of intemperristance and profanity, as shall result, hristif not in their final overthrow, in the Says I deliverance of many from the bondpass, wise age of wicked habits.

The first baptism was Sabbathday, Oct. 25th; and every Sabbath since then, excepting the one immediately following, there have been baptisms of from two to fourteen persons. And without a single exception these have all asked to be received into church fellowship with this people. Besides this there has hrist, been much of interest connected by | with the origin, character and results, thus far, of the revival. The hearts Says of the people, Christians and the unthe converted have seemed to be gradually warmed by the gentler breathings of the Spirit; or, to speak in that plain if not elegant English, this has not been a revival that somebody came among us and "got up." And all along, the blessed Spirit has been ut he working mightily, but in almost ather every instance manifesting His might and presence, not in noisy demonstration, eccentricity, violence, or excitement, but in arousing a warming and healthy enthusiasm, and gently "compelling" men to listen to and obey the "still small voice." and-And through the instrumentality of ophetpreaching, exhortation, fervent and special prayer, and personal religious conversation at our inquiry meetings and-in the families, the victories of the Spirit have been glorious. Thave for a long time been rather skeptical respecting the "getting r to

up" of revivals by professional evangelists, on account of the way they are managed by some of the most noted of these. I doubt not there are places and men who probably can be reached and moved only by the peculiar tactics of these revivalists; but in the long run, I believe that preaching will prove most successful, which, while duly recognizing the importance of the emotional element, chiefly aims to enlighten the judgments and instruct the consciences of men. And never was I stronger than now in the opinion that God has ordained as the means of human salvation the "foolishness of preaching," the ordinary, regular, and faithful preaching of the simple gospel of the Son of God. We ought to put forth extra effort; and we must hold extra meetings. and increase, a demand previously exalts the divine element in theolo-

and ie to mble But let these be to supply, foster, t created in God's own appointed way. **TREE** Never did I more firmly believe than braf now in the importance and power of oved. doctrinal preaching; preaching that lica- gy; that magnifies the grace of God, mit and the helplesness and sinfulness gy; that magnifies the grace of God, ully of man; that lays as the foundation lence of a true and abiding reformation of equally unfortunate that such statecellaneous articles all prepared for ments should have been publicly the Aldine, consist of an account of "The Siamese New Year's Day," uttered? by Mrs. A. H. Leonowens, the pop "Face the music." "Observer"

thinks it "time my inconsistency be ular authoress; a paper on "Th Æsthetical among Brutes," by Rev. mooted" in "fellowshiping all sorts F. R. Goulding of Georgia; and edof Christians at the Lord's table, and itorial articles by Dr. Fuller-Walker on "The Irish Schoolmaster," "Utah disfellowshiping them at the same time by maintaining my separate Scenery," "Fairfield, Connecticut," church organization," and that "no Dore's Bible pictures, the death of one can exceed my absurdity on this Sir Edwin Landseer, R. A.," and "A Familiar Air." In Music "The question." Italian Opera," is written about; in ward arrested while traveling in

It requires but a very little cour- Art a glance is taken at the work is Germany, sentenced to hard labor in age to face the music, for it is but progress by American painters and the Vienna State prison, whence it the hum-drum of an old tune, which sculptors; while in Literature there was rumored last week he has esthe organ grinders of sectarianism are reviews of the poems of W. D. Howells, Laura, C. Redden, and caped. Although a notorious character, the police officers of New York seem to know nothing about years of age and a native of Pennhave been playing so long that it Henry Morford, a notice of chilis about played out. Church organ- dren's books, and of the new medi- him, save that he has a wife and son izations are one things, and partak- cal work by Dr. J. V. C. Smith. living in New York. \$5 00 including

women, a music teacher of quarters of an hour, by a blocking of freight trains. The court held that such blocking was the fault of dead. The attending physician pronounced life extinct, and the reclaim for damages. Should our mains were taken to Hornellsville laws be thus constructed there would for burial. At the grave, when the coffin lid was removed to allow the friends to take a last look at the reever known to be in this country bemains, the body was found in a state of perspiration and still warm. The Wisconsin Lumberman est -

mates the grand total of the pine Measures were at once taken to restore consciousness, but without normous amount of 40.000.000.000 avail, although signs of life were visible for several hours afterward. feet. Pine grows in the forests with

wonderful rapidity, and if the above figures are not exaggerated, there is BRO. J. CLARKE, of DeRuyter, N. ikely to be as much pine cut in the Y., under date of Dec. 31st, 1873, State forty years hence as during writes: "I have been engaged for any of the recent years. The supthe past five weeks (what time duty ply is practically inexhaustible.

The Clarendon street Baptist ries of meetings in a Baptist church Church, of Boston, took fire shortly fourteen miles away. The Lord has before the hour of morning service on Sunday, Jan. 4th, and a large gloriously revived his work. Chrisportion of the roof was burned. tians have been greatly blessed; a The steeple and brick walls sustainlarge number have been reclaimed, ed little damage. The organ is ruined. The church was a new and and about forty have professed hope. Already, twenty-two, nineteen of costly edifice. It will be immediately repaired. Loss \$50,000; insurwhom were heads of families, have ance \$70,000. put on Christ in Christian baptism.

All praise to the precious Jesus."

SCHOOL DAY MAGAZINE. - We have received the January number one has a free pass on the railroads. of this popular magazine for the The rate is twenty-five cents per young, and can commend it to those having children in whom they come of a member is almost as great wish to cultivate a taste for reading, | as his pay per diem. as combining pleasure and instruc-

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THE Canisteo Valley Times, of escaped Iornellsville, N. Y., with the new year, adopts marked improvements injured in two or three places. Three in style and dress, which place it other passengers and two firemen among the neatest and best weekwere slightly injured. A red light was on the rear of the Toledo train lies of the "Southern Tier." when struck. Considering the dam-

GOLD closed in New York, Jan. 3d, at 111§.

THE GREAT BOND ROBBER.-Dan-Michael Carney, a cattle dealer of

iel Noble, who committed the cele-Denver, was murdered near Vermijo brated Lord bond robbery several New Mexico, about noon on Saturyears ago, and was tried in Elmira day, Dec. 27th, and robbed of monand sentenced to the Auburn peni- | ey and drafts to the amount of \$10, 000 or \$12,000. The sheriff of the tentiary for twenty years and subsecounty, with a large party, pursued quently escaped, went to Europe, committed a robbery of over a millthe murderer and captured him on Sunday, near the river. On taking ion dollars in Vienna and fled to him to Vermijo they hung him up Geneva, Switzerland, where, laughuntil he confessed where he had se ing at extradition treaties, he recreted the stolen property. They mained concealed. He was afterthen took him to Cimarron and lodged him in jail. Subsequently a mob took him from the jail and hung him to a telegraph pole. The murderer gave his name as John Cawley, and stated that he was 20

sylvania.

The first marriage within a period | sey City on the mornnig of Jan. 2d,

Episconal Church of the present day is tending is absolutely to Rome.' The doubling of the track on the the management and such breach of Delaware Division on the Erie Railcontract was sufficient cause for a way, it is estimated will cost \$10,-000,000. The work has been going N. Y., or of HAMILTON & GREEN, Milton, on now for ten years, and will be be more trains on time than were | completed by next summer. The Court of Pardons, in session Trenton, N. J., have refused to ommute the sentence of Mechella, the murderer of United States Ma stumpage of Wisconsin at the shal Stevenson, in Jersey City, and will be at Alfred Centre, commencing he will be hanged on January 9th. ----Vegetine Purifies the Blood, Renovates and Invige

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work, about ten feet high. The Genis,-A'though a stranger to you coach was overturned. Two men am not to your invaluable medicine, Pain-Killer. I formed its acquaintance in 1847, and one child were killed, and eight and I am on most intimate terms with it or ten others wounded. still; my experience in its use confirms my belief that there is no medicine equal A fire occurred on the morning of

Dec. 30th, at Detroit, destroying the to Pain-Killer for the quick and sure cur store of Farrington, Campbell & summer complaints, soar throat, croup bruises, and cuts. I have used it in Co., wholesale dealers in tea, coffees and found a speedy cure in every case. Yours truly, T. J. GARDINER, M. D. and spices. They estimate their loss on stock from \$50,000 to \$60,000. Judging by our own experience whoever Insurance about \$20,000. The buildnce makes a trial of Perry Davis Pain ng was owned by J. Robinson. and Killer, will not fail to recommend it wide ly as an unequalled liniment, and valu-able internal remedy for colds and varibadly damaged. The Commissioners of Emigration ous other complains .- Every Month. lecided at a meeting held last week, The efficacy of Perry Davis' world-re that the chapel on Ward's Island, nowned Pain Killer in all diseases of the howles, even in that terrible scourge, the rected by the city of New York, Asiatic cholera, has been amply attested hould no longer be appropriated to by the most convincing anthority. Mis-sionaries in China and India have written the exclusive use of the Catholics, but shall be considered at all times home in commendatio 1 of this remedy in

place of worship wherein all creeds terms that should carry conviction to the most skeptical, while its popularity in shall be at liberty to hold religious communities nearer home i that the virtues claimed for it are real and Rudoiph Follenius, while adjust-ing a belt in a sugar refinery in Jer-stands unrivaled.—Boston Courier,

In Nile, N. Y., Dec. 27th, 1873, by E. H The Saturday Evening Gazette of Bos-Clarke, Esq., Mr. PELEG S. COON and

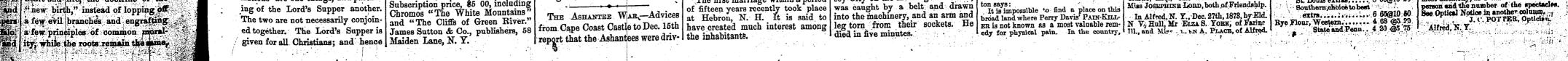
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"Oh! there's papa and Uncle father, mother, brothers and sisters. John !" cried Bessie; and in another 'But by going to Aunt Carrie's I moment she was running down the may be able to bring home for you all the steps and up the road, her curls flying and her face all aglow with joy in the winter."—Methodist. She makes a very heaven on earth. The hired girl in the kitchen is too pleasure. Laura followed more leisurely, but by the time the wagon REMARKABLE SELF CONTROL. was drawn up by the roadside, and Since the days of Ruloff, who, the two pleasant-faced farmers had descended from the seat, both little while in Auburn prison, on one ocgirls stood waiting for kisses and welceme. But while Bessie clung to her father's neck, as if she could never be done embracing him, Lauhas not been a more remarkable in ra contented herself with one kiss, stance of self control on the part of and then led her father to the plata convict than one lately developed.

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"I am so tired !" Laura replied, he was arrested he feigned to be blushing a little. " Nothing ever seemo to tire Bessie, papa." the part, that he completely deceiv-Certainly Bessie's tongue was not ed every one. Upon his trial, he made much of his infirmity and the tired. All the way home she was asking quetsions about the long winresult was that he succeeded in ester, and telling the sights and pleascaping with a sentence of only two years instead of ten.

ures of her journey, often repeating: "I have had a delightful visit, but, oh! how glad I am to be at home again !" Laura said but little, and that lit-

tle was in a weary, dissatisfied tone, as if coming home gave her no pleasure.

And yet it would have been hard to say which of the two pleasant farms where the cousins lived was and intelligent, and generally well sand dollars in the National Bank at the happiest. In each one were a loving, tender mother, a kind father. Keeper Bacon, under whom he was younger brothers and sisters, a baby to pet, with plenty and comfort; and suspect in the slightest by anything and by she will be married to some when Aunt Carrie had been at the farms, a year, previous, Bessie and Laura seemed equally happy.

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ed. and frequently | a trifle more soda is necessary. looks forward to her wedding-day | into a bag, and tie firmly, allowing A month at Elmglade gave Aunt as the ushering in of a life of love from two to three inches for it to Carrie an opportunity to study well and happiness. The young lady in swell. Boil one hour; a little over the characters of her two little nieces | the parlor is allowed to entertain | will not hurt but is not needed. "I don't see anything very pleasant at home; and when she asked for a young gentlemen, with a view to The water should be boiling when little girl to adopt and take to live matrimony, and often spends even- the pudding is put in, and be kept with her, it was Bessie who thus ings in fond pleasure, listening to the boiling. Serve with cream and gained the advantages of city educa- sweet nothings of the opposite sex. sugar. The sewing-girl, no matter how

humble, or how poorly paid she may DE.HALL, in his Journal of Health, spend the summer months in her own be, is at liberty, after her day's work beloved home. is done. to listen to the wooings of argues most earnestly against coldbed chambers, which he says imperil is done, to listen to the wooings of "I could not leave you altogeth- the opposite sex, and her life is rehealth and invite fatal diseases. r," she said, when parting from lieved of much of its pain and bitter this-giving a contrast of some fifty ness by the aeriel castles she builds, degrees between the temperature of of the time when she will have a the lungs and the air of the roomthe writer ascribes frequent and fahome of her own, which, in fancy, tal attacks of imfianmation of the lungs, and concludes with the asseroften deprived of this pleasure, and tion which will startle some, that i cut off from this, the supreme happi-ness of a woman's life. "No folis even safer to sleep in bad air all night with a temperature over fifty lowers allowed," is one of the condithan in a pure air with a temperations imposed upon her. They are ture under forty, for the bad air casion, went for nearly a week with- too often called ungrateful, when may sicken you but cannot kill you; out eating, under a vow that he the fact is, they have nothing for while the cold air can and does kill would starve himself to death, there which to be grateful. They are

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her so long?" I inquired. "By treating her as if she was a human being, like myself, and tak- effect being very remarkable in the ing an interest in her welfare. I persuaded her to save her money, Being transferred from Sing Sing to Auburn prison, he still kept up and not spend it all in fine clothes celerated by this means. appearances, by means of which he to be sure, I have made her a pres

escaped from heavy work, but was | ent of two dresses every year, one at To Cook ONIONS .- The strong, assigned to duty in Shoe Shop No. | the Fourth of July and one at Christdisagreeable taste and smell from , as waiter, being supposed by all mas, and that has saved her someonions may be in a large degree reit for no more valuable service. He thing; and while she has been with moved, by leaving them to soak in served out his term in the capacity me she has laid by a hundred dollars cold salt and water an hour after of waiter. He was sharp, ready every year, and she has now a thouthe outside skin has been removed; then boil them in milk and water behaved, though hot tempered. Dixon. I shall be very sorry when she leaves me, as she probably will, placed, had him always under strict | for I cannot expect her to remain salt, and pour over drawn butter. surveillance, but never was led to unmarried always for my sake. By-

in his conduct, that he was anything good Irishman, who is as saving as but a perfectly deaf and dumb man. she is, and they will put their earn-Indeed, he says that he once saw ings together and buy them a farm by the name of "Dummy," so by, till death calls them hence." It is the duty of every lady, who coming unhappy. thought he would go crazy, yet he supervision over all its inmates. She

has a duty to perform toward her bravely revenged; slight it, and the hired girl, toward any one who may work is begun; forgive it, 'tisfinishbe brought within her jurisdiction. ed. He is below himself who is not as well as she has a duty to perform above an injury. toward her own children, and she will be rewarded according to her deeds. If she takes as much inter-

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