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My life nath been so that of ones, So rich in new delights!
O! scarce could I one pleasure miss, Where such a crowd invites!
How oft my soul hath drunk its fill Where Christ and Christians sup; And shall I murmur at His will, And thrust away this cup Ah! is it true that I have worn

The image of my Lord,
And through so many years, have borne His name, and loved His word? That I have breathed His spirit in. And striven His will to know,
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A brotherhood, a glorious land,
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The love of hearts, His own great love, And every good I've sought, E'en to the hope of heaven above,

Yet, cannot give Him aught? Oh! selfish soul! what poor return Is this, for love supreme With zeal to do for Him. To sacrifice, or wait, or bear The chast'ning of His rod, n every circumstance to wear Submission to thy God. o shalt thou feel the touch but light, Of His afflicting hand, And, though the storms of life beat high

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Like joyful news to thee, And thou shalt gladly hasten home, A spirit, blest and free. From the Advent Review and Sabbath Herald

THE MEMORIAL OF CREATION. BY ELD I N. ANDPEWS TEXT: "Through faith we understan that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear." Heb. 11: 3.

The eleventh chapter of Hebrews is a record of the mighty deeds of and trees. And at the close of the hands, and behold they were all ed before sin entered our world. It faith. At the very head of the list, third day we are again certified that very good. With the beginning of was not ordained to commemorate the apostle places the act of grasping a certain great truth. That truth he declaration thatGod framed the worlds out of material that did not previously exist. This creative act the highest display of omnipotent nower of which we can conceive. Ve cannot elevate our minds to see for infinite power.

how such a work is possible, even / The grandest sight in nature is a view of the starry heavens in a clear night. At one glance the eye takes in the host of heaven, or rather what is visible of this host to a spectator standing upon our earth. These are the worlds that God has made. But if we could be placed back some six thousand years in the past, and from that point survey the vast abyss of space now studded with the stars of heaven. what should we behold? \ Blank nothing. The host of heaven did not then exist. Our earth itself had not arisen into being. The wast in posed of day and night; in other on the day, he blessed it, and sanctifinity of space was literally, as Job words, they were such days as those fied or hallowed it. He blessed the observance was exactly calculated to expresses it, "the empty place," and | we now have. And this is confirm | seventh day because he had rested | bring to remembrance the grand Job. 26: 7. Utter and profound darkness rested upon the great void.

Even the materials which subsequently formed the worlds had no existence.

But the moment at last arrived which, in the counsels of Infinite Wisdom, had been fixed for the great creative act. "In the beginning God created the heaven and waters with every variety of fish, with respect to the sanctification of worship in the highest sense, in that the earth." Gen. 1: 1. "He spake, and caused abundance of fowls to the seventh day. God sactified it it reminded man of his relation to

which he purposed to use in framator's work. The condition of our no order. They were without form,

this, its whole surface is covered with water, a condition which remained unchanged till the third day. "And God said, Let there be light; and there was light." This is the next step in the Creator's work. How God gave existence to light is above our comprehension. But he did it, and it has never ceased to fine the works of the Lord are creat, sought."

To form the works of creation. When he rested upon it from all his work which he created and made. So the creation which called the elements which he created and made. So the creation which called the elements into existence, and the making of the system of the strict propriety at the head of his list of the mighty deeds of faith.

The psalmist tells us that "the works to be remembered and not held the day to a holy which called the elements into existence, and the making of the each other, and both are included in the commemorative rest. He rested from a movable thing which could be the six days of creation. God made has not been used to a holy use because God it a more precious day than any othwhich he created and made. So the creation which called the elements into existence, and the making of the each other, and been distinguished from each other, and both are included in the commemorative rest. He rested upon the day, thus making it obligatory upon the day, thus making it obligatory upon the day to a holy use, thus making it obligatory upon the day to a holy use, thus making it obligatory upon the day to a holy use, thus making it obligatory upon the day to a holy use, thus making it obligatory upon the day to a holy use, thus making the creation which each other, and the making of the same of the six days of the six days of creation. God made it a more precious day than any other.

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waters under the heaven be gatherthe dry land appear; and it was so, without and God called the dry land earth; 19, 20. and the gathering together of the that it was good." Gen. 1: 9, 10. word of God:" But by what act of memory of his own rest on that day, The surface of the earth was now changed by the immediate power of for this great truth? And by what rests from all his work. Every one

And now the dry land having been formed, and the atmosphere of "the heaven" on the first day. As the earth during the first three days underwent a great transforma- on the seventh day as, distinctly as could converse with God face to tion, we may reasonably conclude it relates what he did on the six face, yet every week, by the most that a like work was carried for days of creation which preceded it. impressive act, Adam was called to ward in the heavenly bodies during. His work was wrought in six days. remember and acknowledge God as that time. And thus, when the On the seventh day he rested from his creator. The rest-day of God to be made light-bearers to the of weariness, for the Creator of the wearisome toil, for Adam had alearth. And at that point God gave heavens and the earth cannot be them the office of giving light to the wearied. Isa. 40; 28. He made earth, and of measuring time for its the seventh day his rest-day in or-

and it was done; he commanded, fly in the open firmament of heaven. because he had rested upon it. He God, and kept the great facts re-And God was pleased with the work did not sactify the day because he specting the origin of all things every element came into being pression which cannot be explained And hence God did not sanctify the tain day of the week is better calexisted as the first result of the Cre- of twenty-four hours was intended.

may doubtless be safely accepted as create the beasts of the neal condition of all the worlds every kind of animal that moves up work of creation: same instant, and in obedience to the same mandate. And thus we read of our globe: "And the earth was without form and void." Its materials now existed, but they had same existed, but they had same instant, and in obedience to this great work was thus perfected, point to a holy use. And here we worthy of our most careful attention for the remarkable distinctness, the week. They have paid fines, and their business has been frequently into existence at the commandments claim a loving of nobility about him. Even this great work was thus perfected, point to a holy use. And here we worthy of our most careful attention for the remarkable distinctness, the week. They have paid fines, and their business has been frequently into a holy use. And here we worthy of our most careful attention for the remarkable distinctness, the week. They have paid fines, and their business has been frequently into a holy use. And here we worthy of our most careful attention for the remarkable distinctness, the week. They have paid fines, and their business has been frequently or and void." Its materials now existed, but they had such a fine of this great work was thus perfected, point to a holy use. And here we worthy of our most careful attention for the remarkable distinctness, the week. They have paid fines, and their business has been frequently interpreted. Hence for many years that in the had read of the seventh at the commandments claim a loving of obedience from all men through all the week. They have paid fines, and their business has been frequently or an antition for the remarkable distinctness, the week. They have paid fines, and they were discouraged from trying of the seventh at the commandments claim a loving of the obdience from all men through all the seventh at the commandments claim a loving of nobility about him. Even this great work work was thus perfected, point to a holy use. And the seventh at the commandments claim a loving of the seventh at the command the seventh at the command and innocent the seventh at the co over all his works. The earth was enth day to a holy does. He did it ity, which characterize it.

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And now the earth, yielding to the law of gravitation, becomes a sphere, or globe, and, as a consequence of to form the works of creation. When

obedience do we manifest our love arrives, he lays aside all labor, and he earth itself, whence at the time, distinguishes the true God from all To answer these questions, we

have only to return to the record of and the light having been already the creation in Genesis 1 and 2. The created, God fills the earth with close of the sixth day witnessed the vegetable life. And God caused the perfection of the Creator's work, servance of the Sabbath is not a earth to bring forth grass, and herbs, He surveyed all the works of his carnal ordinance, for it was institutthird day we are again certified that very good. With the beginning of was not ordained to commemorate the day was composed of an evening the seventh day, God's work of crethe flight of Israel from Egypt, for and a morning, i. e. that it was a twenty-four-hour day. Verse 13.

On the fourth day, God caused ded his work which he had made; thousand years after this. It was the sun and moon and stars to ap and he rested on the seventh day not an institution ordained for the pear as light-bearers in the heavens. from all his work which he had Jews, for it began with the human By this, we are not to understand that made. And God blessed the sey- race, and thus preceded the existthese heavenly bodies were this day enth day, and sanctified it; because ence of the Hebrew people for many created; for they were doubtless in that in it he had rested from all ages. But the most remarkable cluded in the work of the creation his work which God created and fact that appears in this record is, made." Gen. 2: 2, 3. The record tells us what God did in the garden of God. Though man

fourth day arrived, they were ready | that work. He did not rest because | was set apart, not as a mere rest from inhabitants. And now, for the der that he might set up an ever-fourth time, Moses assures us that lasting memorial of his creative these days of creation were com- work. For when he had rested up think of God. such days as Gen. 1 brings to view, of God's rest was past when he other beings, viz., the fact that he come in honor of what God had other beings, and to all things, ever On the fifth day, God peopled the done upon that day. And thus also pass out of mind. It was a day of

set apart to a holy use because God blessing upon the day, thus making

ment, or atmosphere, heaven. It is God," Rom. 10: 17. But faith atheist has no faith in the record of except by doing violence to the sibnary Societies employ several is formed. The school closes the the first or atmospheric, heaven that without works is dead, being alone, the creation. To him the rest-day sacred narrative, that the creation ministers, who are very active in public services of the day, the Sabthe first or atmospheric, heaven that was thus created. And now the sec. No human being can have so per of the Creator is of no account ond day being ended, Moses tells the creation of the heavens and the earth was their work, chiefly in the Western bath ending with the going down of the heavens and the earth was their work, chiefly in the Western bath ending with the going down of the heavens and the earth was their work, chiefly in the Western bath ending with the going down of the heavens and the earth was their work, chiefly in the Western bath ending with the going down of the heavens and the earth was their work, chiefly in the Western bath ending with the going down of the system. But, with men believing what two is different. They confess their faith in this cardinal truth of reverse and aids' the grand event. And it is evidence that grand event. And it is evidence of the day the sabbath School Societations, and the second day." It was therefore such that the side of the creation. To him the rest day of the heavens and the earth was a day of twenty-four faith in this cardinal truth of reverse and aids' the second day." It was therefore such that the side of the creation of the day the sabbath School Societations, and the second day." It was therefore such that the side of the creation of the creation of the day the sabbath School Societations, and the second day." It was therefore such that the side of the creation of the creation of the system. The creation of the day the earth was the winter of a dent that this memorial is to be a living faith. Those who ty. N. Y. Milton College, and Albi. West. The atmosphere being greated, which our love for the truth we be their works correspond with their to be a living faith. Those who ty, N. Y., Milton College, and Albi-west. And the face of the waters, the Creator next causes the dry laid to appear. "And God said, Let the God, thou does who believes that there is one appear. "And God said, Let the God, thou does the creator next causes the dry laid to appear the serious profess faith in this great truth do on Academy at Shiloh, New have a history of only thirty years, under obligation to manifest that Jersey. Union Academy possesses number 6,000, and are found from faith by observing the memorial or a fine building and grounds, which Maine to California. They have a of the Creator's rest-day is the prophave not yet beased to be under fountains of the great deep were preserve in our minds the memory broken up.

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> REPENTANT. BY JOSEPHINE POLLARD. Mother, I kneel on the door-stone, And fasted since yesterday morn Darkness is gathering round me, Never again shall-I roam; Open the door to me, mother; Welcome your prodigal home! Father was angry—so angry—And stern, when he knew my disgrac He thrust me away from his presence.
>
> And then shut the door in my face!

But, mother, your love did not leave me; I saw the tear ready to start, And knew that though guilty and banish ed, I still had a place in your heart! They say you grow feebler and feebler By reason of sorrow and shame; That your hair is as white as

wreath,
And 'tis seldom you mention my
But, O, I will never believe them, When slander like this they repeat For the voice of my mother has call And brought me again to my feet.

might, but as a day when man should desist from everything else and She talked to the Saviour about me, And prayed—as a mother can pray! And back to the fold He has brought me I soon became weary of exile; I soon became weary of sin; And:longed for a life that was nur-O, mother, dear, say you forgive me, And take me again to your breast

Nor let me die here on the door stone, Alone, unforgiven, unblest! Come quickly —a footstep approaches!

Not yours—but another's—good by?

Tell father—that God—has not—left me—
Outside of His threshold to die!

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God; thou does well the devils tion, and the atheist, who denies the faith by observing the memorial or- a nue building and grounds, which derive the dained by the Greator for that very cost \$1,500. From seventy to eighty very active itinerant ministry, a public resistance of the Creator himself, dained by the Greator for that very cost \$1,500. From seventy to eighty very active itinerant ministry, a public resistance of the raft, wedged the logs lishing house, Health Institute and apart, and watching when the body ed together unto one place, and let thou know, C vain man, that faith both act alike in disregarding the purpose. Those who neglect this students are in attendance during lishing-house, Health Institute and the dry land appear; and it was so, without works in dead?" James 2: rest-day of the Lord? See the bememorial, render their faith in this the fall and winter terms. Albion Classical School, at Battle Creek, And God called the dry land earth; 19, 20. Michigan, whence are issued a weekand the gethering together of the Through faith we understand days of time. When the seventh dead faith. God's great bullwark annually, to accommodate which it ly newspaper, and several monthlies waters called he seas; and God saw that the worlds were framed by the day, which the Creator set apart in against atheism was never so much has three large, substantial and good in English, Swedish, Danish, Gerneeded as in the last days of our buildings, occupying the central line man, and French. This denomina world's history. We have come of a twelve-acre park. The property tion and the Seventh-day Baptists little, the young fellow was able to down some six thousand years from is valued at \$50,000. Milton Colthe Creator. One pertion was de-pressed to receive the waters that faith in the creators of the labors as on other covered the earth, and another and another and larger portion was elevated above. If God made his wonderful works to with his unbelief. But what shall ed in paradise, when man conversed manding position, and overlooking can Bible Union—four of their minthe waters to constitute the dry be remembered how are we to related and. Probably a very large port member our Creator? If the creater tate in their works the conduct of thousand fold more in these days of thousand fold more in these days of the water was stored within tions of the heavens, and the earth the atheist? Surely, the observance awful apostasy and atheism. We college is conducted with marked ability and enterprise. Alfred Unihas ordained for the very purpose, should humbly acknowledge that paradise. This proves that the ob- obligation,

> tional schools in the immediate vi- tist, London. cinity; indeed, the latter seem to flourish all the more vigorously for the presence of the higher seats of learning.

against slavery, secret societies, and throbbed with human hearts, tremintemperance. During the slave- bled with human woe, and were not the farm, the store, the anvil, and bitter tears that had been shed bethe pen—from the professor's chair side the hard pallets? Some say and the student's seat, and from the that the most of such a congregapulpit—rushed to the fray in behalf | tion are given over to hardness of of liberty and the national existence. heart. Yes, if one reads that stolid to business." They, too, suffered the accidents of face and the dull eye carelessly. send supplies to the front.

timents gives utterance to the belief in "One God, that Jesus Christ is A poor guess; not yet forty-three. the Son of God, that the Holy Spirit Oh, what a hard, stony face it was. is the Spirit of God and Jesus Christ His Son; that Christ is the only sac- the jailer, "neither shame nor grief. with all my heart-I will think seririfice for sin, the only Mediator between God and man, that there is a at sympathy; his heart is flint itself. "Be it so; I union existing between the Father, Monsters are sometimes born—I the Son, and the Holy Spirit, and think he is one." and it stood tast." "By the word of the Lord were the heavens made; and all the host of them by the breath of his mouth. Ps. 33: 6, 9. When the Creator had thus spokes, and the Holy Spirit, and the Holy Spirit, and his hands had wrought. And, for purposed to rest upon it, but be vividly before the mind. Man must the fifth time, we are told that the cause he had rested upon it. The specially needed upon the fifth time, we are told that the cause he had rested upon it. The specially needed upon the day, an expecially needed upon the day, and the Holy Spirit, and think he is one."

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BY REV. W. M. JONES.

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> the repeal of such of the laws as opposed observers, of the seventh New York and Wisconsin State as day, and in this request they have semblies. Manufacturers, shipbuild-been greatly aided by their Baptist ers, inventors, artists, even lawyers brethren and others. The only and bankers, skillful physicians and deathly gloom.
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> great hollow eyes looking eagerly. Seldom was a child seen in that chewing it." And the mouths of State which has thus far refused to real M. D.'s.; professors with B. A.'s "Man, do you want a pretty flow-favor their appeal, is Pennsylvania. and M. A.'s, and school teachers and er?" cried Minnie, holding it up. It should be borne in mind that the graduates, and a handful of D. D.'s She was lifted to his level. To my associated framed "so as to avoid stars among the people who as to quivered. in all their own churches and in all their own churches and in all the surrounding denominations. No class of ministers work harder than class of ministers work harder than Seventh-day Baptist ministers.
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> Their conferences and associations The next day the warden came to into rolls, and did set fire to one end warfare. Unless Thy presence go not eyes were filled with tears, and they did look exceedingly silly. And yet others cunningly wrought the leaves into rolls, and did set fire to one end warfare. Unless Thy presence go not eyes were filled with tears, and they did look exceedingly silly. And yet others cunningly wrought the leaves into rolls, and did set fire to one end warfare. Unless Thy presence go not eyes were filled with tears, and they did look exceedingly silly. And yet others cunningly wrought the leaves into rolls, and did set fire to one end

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walk home without help.

Let the patient reader of these historical sketches think of this people versity is pleasantly located near the as sharing in the defects and trials great Erie Railway, among the high- to which human nature is everylands of Western New York State. where an heir, and then give to them vourself, I can show my sense of it. Its energetic patrons and teachers the credit of trying to bear the cross have made it worthy the attendance of Christ—to be obedient to the of 300 students annually. All these Word of God, and finally inscribing institutions are seeking endowments on their banner: " One Lord. on from the churches, particularly Faith, one Baptism"—"Here is the through the Bi-centennial Memorial patience of the saints, here are they Fund of 1871. These schools in no that keep the commandments of God way interfere with the public or na- and the faith of Jesus."-The Bap-

THE IRON MAN.

A convict pressing his cheek For their Sabbath work the Tract against the iron bars of his cell—did Society has published more than you ever see that sight? Did you thirty tracts and books on the vari- ever hear the dismal clank, clank, of comes the judgment." ous phases of the question. The So- rusty iron against mouldering wood. ciety publishes a large weekly news- or the regular tramp of six hundred paper, entitled the SABBATH RE- men, all of them wearing the badges CORDER. The Sabbath School Socie- of sin and disgrace? Did you ever ty publishes monthly the Sabbath feel the cold, damp touch of the School Journal. great flag-stones: look up to the dim great flag-stones; look up to the dim The General Conference has from roof through the interstices of damp the first taken radical ground stairs; feel that all that great space

war, either falling on the field, or But this prisoner, with his lanternwounded, or imprisoned, and receiv- jaws, his fierce, hollow, death-bright saved through God's providence—it struggled, and I feel proud that I Even the sisters became nurses in head, the gray hair standing back as the hospitals or labored at home to if the hand had often pressed it with reward me for the trifling pains I darkest moments, regretted marrysome burning, feverish impulse— have taken, do so by earnestly seek- ing you, for I thought if I had not The denominational expose of sen- | what do you think his age was? "Seventy."

numbers and growth in Christian only, and celebrate monthly or think, so that it died, I believe; and read, and read, and thought day

The stony face was there; the

WHOLE NO. 1528. NOT ALL OVER WITH HIM. A young man was fishing from a

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ter. It happened that one of the logs, which should have been fastened with a staple to the chain that bound them all together, was loose: and as he stepped upon it, it rolled over, opened a passage between the logs, and the slime on their surface caused them to slip from his grasp, and he fell through, the logs of sing above him. There were but few persons about,

but, providentially, one man, saw, the accident. Seizing the hoat hook, should rise, drew out the frightened angler, and placed him in safety. The whole affair had happened so. quickly, that little damage was done. After shaking himself, and resting a

On the following day, feeling far from well, he stayed at home, and then sent a polite note to his preserver, asking that he would visit young man said, "I have sent for you, Mr. ----, to tell you plainly the very great obligation I am under to you, and to beg that you will let me know in what way most agreeable to You see I do not want to shirk the matter. I am quite sure that but for your prompt help, it would have the slave to liquor, I say, hope and been all over with me." "I can not agree to that," said the

other. "Nonsense; I tell you I should have been a dead man in three minutes more." "Most likely."

"I mean that it would not have

been all over with you. After death The young man was silent, and to despair; was always most kind turned away his face. At length he and affectionate, and clinging to my said, without looking around, 'Are you a preacher?" "Yes, and so are you."
"I? I am anything but that?"

"Pardon me; all men preach by their lives and conduct; a good life preaches life, and an evil life preaches death; and thousands who may holders' rebellion the brethren from | ready to weep at thought of all the | never hear sermons may be led by the preaching of our lives." "Ah, that is all very true,

course: but the question now is what can I do for you? Let us come

"Be it so; I accept that for my reward. Good morning." "Well," said the youth to himself. when the good man was gone, "since I am pledged to think of this

matter seriously, I may as well begin at once." He took down his Bible. word brought him to his knees. living and the dead. Which are From praying for repentance and "He has never expressed remorse, | faith, he grew in time to bring forth And yet there were some remnants only to profess the religion of Ontist, but to commend it to others by his

A LATELY DISCOVERED PARABLE. Then shall the kingdom of Satan be likened to a grain of tobaccoseed; which, though exceedingly the left hand will be cursed—"Desmall, being cast into the ground, part, ye cursed." All must appear "Little Minnie is naughty to grew, and became a great plant, and spread its leaves rank and broad, so to receive the things done in the that huge and vile worms found body, whether good or bad. What habitation thereon. And it came to words will be spoken to you? pass in the course of time, that the thought it beautiful to look upon, one will be heard forever songs of Darkness reigned supreme. Not we now have. Thus the heavens one ray of light mingled with its one ray of light mingled with its of the earth were finished, and all other than the blessing and sanctification related to the seventh day and Alfred Centre, N. Y., and Mil-office. Yet good men, learned and wastern memory of his cation related to the seventh day and Alfred Centre, N. Y., and Mil-office. Yet good men, learned and wastern memory of his cation related to the seventh day and Alfred Centre, N. Y., and Mil-office. Yet good men, learned and wastern memory of his cation related to the seventh day and Alfred Centre, N. Y., and Mil-office. Yet good men, learned and wastern memory of his cation related to the seventh day and Alfred Centre, N. Y., and Mil-office. Yet good men, learned and wastern memory of his cation related to the seventh day and Alfred Centre, N. Y., and Mil-office. Yet good men, learned and wastern memory of his cation related to the seventh day and Alfred Centre, N. Y., and Mil-office. Yet good men, learned and wastern memory of his cation related to the seventh day and Alfred Centre, N. Y., and Mil-office. Yet good men, learned and wastern memory of his cation related to the seventh day and Alfred Centre, N. Y., and Mil-office. Yet good men, learned and wastern memory of his cation related to the seventh day and Alfred Centre, N. Y., and Mil-office. Yet good men, learned and wastern memory of his cation related to the seventh day and Alfred Centre, N. Y., and Mil-office. Yet good men, learned and wastern memory of his cation related to the seventh depth wastern memory of his cation related to the seventh depth wastern memory of his cation related to the seventh depth wastern memory of his cation related to the seventh depth wastern memory of his cation related to the seventh depth wastern memory of his cation related to the seventh depth wastern memory of his cation related to the seventh depth wastern memory of his cation related to the seventh depth wastern memory of his cation related to humble, have filled important trusts was with an effort that I entered the in their country's service. One was gloomy halls with some friends, the ton, Wisconsin.

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was with an effort that I entered the gloomy halls with some friends, the child still prattling. And yet I thereof. And some it made sick, angels, and saints, and all the restand others to vomit most filthily.

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And it further came to pass that working of these two places will be in the one, and the control of the control those who chewed it became weak Which of these two places will be and unmanly, and said, "We are your place? Which, if you were to all that had been enslaved became foul, and they were seized with a violent spitting; and they did spit even in ladies' parlors, and in the house of the Lord of hosts. And

pleasure in the death of the wicked but that the wicked turn from his way and live. Turn ye, turn ye from your evil ways." And here he is represented as the merciful Father, whose pity survives the long-est provocation, and whose love is such that, when the prodigal at last returns, he presses him to his bosom. Such is the God and Father of our Lord Jesus, and, if you are wise, you will let no cold suspicions or subtle casuistry chest you out of the strong consolation. You cannot err in believing what the Lord Jesus says; ou cannot err in doing as he directs. Se assured that God is as kindly lisposed as in the parable of the Prodigal Son he is represented to

be. The calls, invitations, promises which he has given us in the gospel mean the utmost of what they express; and God is as earnestly desirous that sinners should return unto Him, and as much pleased when they actually return, as the strongest language of the Gospel declares.-James Hamilton, D. D.

· NO ROOM FOR JESUS. O plodding life, crowded so full Of earthly toil and care! The body's daily need receives he first and last concern, and leaves No room for Jesus there

O busy brain, by night and day
Working with patience rare.
Problems of worldly loss or gain,
Thinking till thought becomes a pain;
No room for Jesus there. O throbbing heart I so quick to feel In other's woes a share,

et human loves each power enthrail And sordid treasures fill it all; No room for Jesus there. O sinful soul! thus to debess.

The being God doth space!

Blood-bought, thou art no more thine own;
Heart, brain, life, all are his alone; Make room for Jesus there. Lest soon the bitter day shall come.
When vain will be thy prayer
To find in Jesus' heart a place;
Forever closed the door of grace,

HOW I WAS SAVED

Thou'lt gain no entrance there.

To every wife whose husband is pray! Do not give up to despair, and if your husband has any sense of religion or affection for you, he will, by the grace of God reform. For ten years alcohol was my master, and for seven years I battled fiercely to overcome him. Some-"Well then, my good friend, what | times I would abstain for several do you mean by not agreeing with months-once for six, then, trusting in my own strength, would fall. My angel wife bore her troubles without a murmur, and though delicate and nervous, never gave way neck, would say, "Poor dear John, how I pity you, but let us hope and pray, and you will yet conquer." We did hope and pray, and God in his mercy answered our prayers, and a happier home on earth than ours cannot be

found. We are now old and gray, and are looking forward to that happy home above. No memory of the past, is ever allowed to mar our perfect peace, for we know that the blood of the Lamb cleanseth from all sin. "I am coming to it. I have but My wife says, "I love you all the one wish in respect to the life I have more, John, for I know how you ing your own salvation. Can you you would have been lost."

Oh! if all wives were like mine. promise me that?"

Oh! if all wives were like mine, how many more might be saved, if really most unselfish; and I will they would adopt her course instead "The man has no feeling," said promise you one thing, at any rate, of a harsh one.—Montreal Witness.

Only two ways. One broad, the other narrow; one leads to destruction, the other to life; many go by one, few by the other. Which is vour way? Only two sorts of people. Many sorts in men's opinion; only two in God's sight; the righteous and the wicked, the wheat and the chaff, the

Only two deaths—the death of you to die this moment? Only two sides at the day of judgment—the right hand and the left. Only these two. Those on the right hand will be blessed-"Come, ye blessed of my Father." Those on before the judgment seat of Christ, Only two places after death—the

die now? BEGIN ALL WITH PRAYER.—To omit prayer is to go to battle having left our weapons in the tent; is to go to our daily labor without the strength imparted by a morning meal; is to attempt the bar where pilot on board. If from a sense of weakness, Moses on Sinai's thunder-

warfare, Unless Thy presence go with us, let us not go down. Therefore ought men, unless in very rarecircumstances, always morning and evening to pray. Thus, like sol-diers on the morning of conflict we grind our swords for battle with the world, the devil and the fleah; and thus, when the day's combat is over, retiring to pray, we apply a healing ointment, the balm of Gilead, to the wounds of conscience; and thus as a begrimed workman on coming home repairs at eventide to Iy displeased therewith, and said, Wherefore this waste; and why do these little ones lack bread, and shoes, and books? Turn now your fields into corn and wheat, and put

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WHICH DAY? BY REV. ADOLPHUS COFFEY. tion of Christ's resurrection," and The question of the day to be observed as the Sabbath I conceive hinges on the answer to the inquiry as to whether the Sabbath was a Jewish institution. If, as Dr. Weston intimates, it was not instituted by the law of Moses, but was aniversally binding from the creation, then there is no possibility of deviating from the seventh day without becoming a Sabbath-breaker. But if as I believe, the seventh-day Sabbath is a part of the Mosiac law. then we, as Gentiles, are left free to regard Saturday as a working day, and to observe the first day of the week, not as a substitute for the Jewish Sabbath, but as a holy day in memory of the resurrection of our Saviour. I believe the Jewish Christians in the days of the Apostles, including the Apostles them-

selves, kept the Jewish Sabbath,

but taught the Gentiles "that they

observe no such things." I might

give you many reasons for these

The above is sent us by a correspondent, who clipped it from the Journal and Messenger, a Baptist paper puplished at Cincinnati, Ohio. The position of Rev. Mr. Coffey, that if the Sabbath is not a Jewish institution but dates from creation. then its observance is binding upon the race, is certainly sound, and also that, under these circumstances, "there is no possibility of deviating from the seventh day without becoming a Sabbath-breaker," is a conclusion equally clear. If anything can be made certain by words, it is that God blessed and sanctified the seventh day. To pretend that God only blessed "one day in seven" is to mock Him by changing His words. He did indeed bless and sanctfv one day, in seven but that one day in seven was the seventh day—the day on which he rested. The triffing of men, standing high for learning and piety, over this text, is amazing. and all this to justify them in negleeting the observance of this day and keeping another in its stead. We rejoice in the candor of Rev. Mr. Coffey, and pray the day to hasten its advent when Christian men everywhere will show the same respect for the simple statements of Scripture. We also agree with Mr. Coffey that "if the seventh-day Sabbath is a part of the Mosaic law churches to unite with his church in

then we as Gentiles are left free to this case, it would rank with the unual festivals of the Jewish economy and certainly was nailed to the the fact of its appointment and a added about three thousand souls. who when baptized, they would not was none other than the seventh ring to the divisions that were made mislead any one. The narrative in cumstances. To this, we conclude. by itself without the mists which special pleadings and pettifoggings cast among the sects or by opposers. mon meals. about it, and how simple it is. God They, in the simplest and briefest not only rested Himself upon the manner, declare the events mention- is plainly concerning the Lord's Sup- Decalogue, the penalty of death to seventh day but He also set it apart ed, and defend and explain certain per. Although we know little con- the violator; among which were from the working days by an act of first principles, whether of doctrine cerning the congregation of wor- those of blasphemy, and the Sab- and brethren, I am a Pharisee." consecration, showing in the clear- or order.

of His birth, crucifixion or ascen- trines they illustrate. sion. The grounds of this claim

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question he answers, No. If, then, you ask him his authority for observing it and requiring its observlife received of Christ. ance of others, he answers, that example is his authority. But now

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same object. Why this?

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celebrating the Lord's Supper?"

AN ESSAY

Read before the Ministerial Conference

BY REV. N. V. HULL.

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Of the question of the commun-

The declaration of Mr. Coffey-

stance where Christ's disciples kept | it is to be received, and on this sub- | titled to come to the communion. ject we have no light to guide us Suppose that he be a vile person, save that afforded in the Scriptures, and yet thinks he may go to the then he is forced to acknowledge and this is afforded almost wholly in communion, does it not seem rathat there is no such statement in the historic character of the record. | tional that those having the adminthe Scriptures. Thus the Baptist is The Supper was instituted at the istration of the ordinance in their condemned upon the ground on time of Christ's last celebration of hands, should, under the circumwhich he regards the Pedobaptist the Passover with His disciples, and stances. withhold it? it was fit that it should be so, be-

appointed by Christ himself. But cost, and its characteristics are to be

tism most fitly describes the doc- Luke in the Acts of the Apostles and trine of the resurrection, whereas in their letters to the churches. the keeping of a day has no resem-The book of Acts opens with an blance to it, but is the reverse of it. account of Christ's parting instrucfor the resurrection is an action de- tions and words of comfort to His claring a coming to life while the disciples, and of His ascension and keeping of a day is a cessation from the promise that He would, at a fuaction. But the Baptist is still ture time, come again. Then comes further inconsistent, for he has now the account of the filling up of the two institutions symbolizing the college of the apostles by electing Matthias to fill the vacancy made by the apostasy and death of Judas. I believe the Jewish Christians in Then is mentioned the day of Pentethe days of the Apostles, inclucost with its rich displays of glorious ding the Apostles themselves, kept power under the administration of the Jewish Sabbath, but taught the the Holv Spirit, both in its visible Gentiles 'that they observe no such | signs and the divine illumination of mission in establishing the kingdom of Christ on earth, and in winsecond chapter narrates the first convesions under the apostles' labors.

things'"-is extraordinary in view the twelve who were now by needs careful study. That in many inof the reading of the fifteenth chap- it prepared for their wondrous ter of Acts. Here it is clearly taught that circumcision and the Mosaic law are not binding on the ning men to him for salvation. The Gentile Christians, but not that they were delivered from observing the after their enlarged commission had main just where the apostles placed precepts of the moral law. The central thought of the Christian been given and their procedure on the system is the new birth, in which occasion, where, we learn that when the law of God is by His Spirit by the instruction of Peter especially, written upon the heart. That the the leader of the apostolic band, the Christians in Apostolic times kept multitude becoming convinced that the Sabbath cannot be doubted. Jesus, whom they had slain, was the Not to do so would have been a Christ, the Son of God, and that therefore they were guilty of his blood, in terror cried out, asking how how they might escape the deep guilt that rested upon them. Peter answered, "Repent, and be each of you immersed, upon the name of

Jesus Christ, unto remission of sins. and ye shall receive the gift of the ion of the Lord's Supper but little is having received his word, were imeconomy? We think not. The ganization than to lay down certain food with gladness and singleness of where they stop. statements of the Scriptures are too general principles, leaving their de- heart, praising God, and having fa-

simple and clear on this question to velopment largely to attending cir- vor with all the people." If the DID THE APOSTLES KEEP SUNDAY? I lived a Pharisee." Again, Philip- point, another kingdom rises to view, "And I knew him not; but he that "breaking of bread" named above Geneses 2: 3 is too circumstantial to is owing the diversity of opinion was the partaking of the Lord's Supleave the mind in doubt. As cer among Christians concerning the per, which is the almost universal while in the light of reason and Bitainly as God made the preceding question of church government. opinion of interpreters, the record six days for labor did He make the Nor are the Scriptures written to shows most clearly that it followed seventh for rest. Take the question meet and settle the many questions baptism. It also seems to have been raised on the points at issue either daily practiced following their com-

The account in Acts 20: 7, seq., add to some of the precepts of the

shipers here, it is certainly unreason- bath, as may be seen in Leviticus What! a Pharisee and keep Sunest manner that while they were for The Lord's Supper cannot be con- able to suppose it was composed of 24: 16. Exodus 31: 15. These anlabor, it was for rest. And further, sidered by itself, but being in the unbaptized persons, as in the com- pear to have been given, with equal it shows that as long as the six cre- gospel associated with baptism, mission given to the apostles bap- force and obligation, and incorporaation days are for work the seventh must, when broadly discussed, al- tism was commanded in connection ted into their law as such, and by ways recognize this fact. The doc- with believing; and to suppose that the Jews held equally binding, in But by what authority does Eld. trine of Christ is only one, but it is in this case this rule had been neg- the days of Christ and the apostles. Coffey say that we are to observe of that nature that two ordi- lected is to charge the apostles with As evidence of how blasphemy was with authority to appoint religious tion of Christ, and these, with the bread had previously obeyed Christ and by our law he ought to die beinstitutions? We ask this question doctrines growing out of them, must in baptism. The only remaining in- cause he made himself the Son of because he must know there is no be illustrated by the ordinances of stance where the breaking of bread God." Again, Matthew 26: 65 and such appointment in the Scriptures. | Christ's appointment. It should al- is mentioned in the New Testament | 66: "Then the high priest rent his should be understood. To pretend first, a death and burial for sin in stance, the case is put beyond doubt guilty of death." that the Scriptures require this is to which the subject is separated for a that the celebrants were baptized. do them wrong and to mislead the cause from the life he formerly lived, because in the eighteenth chapter of ed throughout the Acts of the Apos- government? Children are trained

all supported by the same authority. life. But this life comes from the ed persons were, by the apostles, re- priests, and the captain of the tem- full and free submission to the re- God of heaven to set up his kingdation with infant sprinkling, which my blood of the new covenant which ed person should desire to remove dead." Again, chapter 5: 33: punishment or compulsion. he so justly condemns! How often is shed for many for remission of the organization it oc- "When they heard that, they were I fear we show great inconsistency has the Baptist, with an air of tri- sins." "For I received from the cupies in the Scriptures, the place it | cut to the heart, and took counsel to | when we assume that children proumph called upon the Pedobaptist Lord, what I also delivered unto you, must occupy in the nature of the slay them." 40: "And to him they fessing love for Jesus and a desire

the Christian has received, symbol- accepts one as having complied with to slay him." Again Acts 21: 31, If we do n

gree. We support our earthly pose, however, that to some extent banded together, and bound them- say they are too young when they ed by the iron and clay, not by the him be glory and dominion forever mmanded to be kept? To this bodies, feeding them on substances the church should be required to selves under a curse, saying that come to show by their professions, ten toes. Iron and clay cannot be and ever. Amen." (Rev. 1: 5.) kindred to them, and in this man- judge when persons have so com- they would neither eat nor drink till and by every expression of their united or welded so as to form one ner we also symbolically nourish our plied with the God-prescribed rules they had killed Paul." Once more. truthful faces and lives, that they solid mass. This was the element governing this case, as for instance, Acts 25: 3: "And desired favor have come to love that Saviour of of weakness or division, for it is ex-The object of the Lord's Supper where a man is known to have fail- against him, that he would send for being stated, we next come to con- ed in his life of meeting the pre- him to Jerusalem, laying wait in the taught, and to whom so many pray- verse, "And as the toes of the feet sider the circumstances under which scribed conditions whereby he is en- way to kill him." We have written thus far, in order to show the zeal manifest in maintaining inviolate, the law of blas-

was improved in andeavoring to execute the penalty-according to their law. That they were equally zealous in maintaining the law of the developement of a truly spiritu-But another and very different the Sabbath is evident from the in- al life. But this is not all, for the Baptist | cause He who as our Passover was | case may now arise, and that | timations so many times given, and | is guilty of a double contradiction, about to be slain for us, and it was is, where the supposed disqualifying from their acts, one of which is conthe one shown above and another, in memory of His death that this circumstance consists simply in this, clusive, as may be seen, John 5: 16, young backslide than of those who namely, this: He has always con- ordinance was established. We do that the candidate is a member of when the impotent man was healed, are converted later in life. I believe mixed with miry clay, they shall tended that the resurrection was not understand the Lord's Supper to another church. It is admitted that "Jesus saith unto him, rise, take up this to be a mistaken assumption, symbolized by the rising up of the be a continuance of the Jewish Pass- were he at home he might properly thy bed, and walk. And immedia- growing out of the fact that the believer from his burial in baptism. over, nor that it takes its place in go forward, but the question raised tely the man was made whole, and number of children who become If his position is true, here then in any proper sense of that term. The is, may the pastor of another con- took up his bed and walked: and on subjects of saving grace is much with miry clay." This relates to the baptism is the resurrection of Christ | Christian dispensation in its fullness | gregation invite this person, he be- | the same day was the Sabbath. The | larger than of adults; and in this is kept in memory and in a manner was ushered in on the day of Pente- ing present on the occasion of the Jews therefore said unto him that shown the legitimate fruits of the communion of the church over was cured, It is the Sabbath day, it workings of an element of our nastill more. The act of rising in bap- learned from the narrative given by which the pastor presides, to par- is not lawful for thee to carry thy ture which was fully apprehended take with his people? We answer bed." Thus ends the 10th verse, by the Saviour when he said, "Sufves: and this we do for the reason then in the 16th it is said. "And, fer little children to come unto me, that in so far as the candidate is therefore did the Jews persecute and forbid them not: for of such is concerned in his relations to God no Jesus, and sought to may him, be- the kingdom of God." LAYMAN. cause he had done these things on objection appears. We cannot ad-

> mit that any human power has the the Sabbath day." 19: "Therefore right to interpose itself between a the Jews sought the more to kill soul and its God. We accept the him, because he not only had broken existence of churches as of divine the Sabbath, but said also that God appointment, but their object is to was his Father, making himself equal with God." assist men in coming to God, and not to hinder them. The ordinances of God are not to be subjected to the caprices of men, but are to be left open to us, and to be as accessible as the air we breathe. The object of church organization is a subject that posed themselves to apprehension stances churches have widely depart-

ed from the genius of the religion they

be no doubt. The thought then

that we have on this question is this:

itself between the candidate for

baptism and that ordinance, and

so we say of the communion.

In the light of this subject, we

person who lived violating any one

ticular? If so, then may we do t

ask the attention of the reader.

We find that God, probably for

reasons best known to himself, saw

fit, under the Jewish economy, to

why we think they did not.

beyond nor come short of this.

raise the following questions:

and condemnation, and yet no notice taken of it. This we think evidence were organized to promote there can in accordance with the universal practice of keeping the only Bible Sabbath. But we shall show furth-The ordinances of religion are to reer, from Paul's own words, that, he at least, did not keep first day. See them. Any person who may be Acts 25: 8: "While he answered baptized, may also when baptized,go to the communion, and that the of the Jews, neither against the king. "Thou art this head of gold." church has no power to interpose

temple, nor vet against Ceasar, have Verse 38th. Succeeding this, was offended anything at all." Acts represented another kingdom by the 24: 14: "So worship I the God of "breast and arms of silver," which my fathers, believing all things is generally, and no doubt justly, re-If the gospel interposes an objection which are written in the law and in garded as the Medo-Persian kingit is to be heeded. No man may go the prophets." Again, Acts 28: 17: And when they were come together, he said unto them, men and first king, viz., Alexander, reprebrethren, though I have committed 1. Did the apostles baptize any nothing against the people, or customs of our fathers, yet was I de- among writers and expounders of of the ten commandments, and did not livered prisoner," etc. Evidently,

Holy Spirit." Following this record | pledge himself to reform in this par- if he had committed nothing against | ter into this controversy, but only in- derstood of water is but to beg the man, the latter is piggish. same, and if not then we may not. have been his custom to keep the ment, some explaining the iron and said in the New Testament beyond mersed; and on that day there were 2. Did the apostles baptize any, same Sabbath that they did, which clay portion of the image as referlogue originated in the Jewish econ- were in an infant state, and at and the distribution, and the break- seems to us the only method of cording to the custom of the fath- Rome," as it is called by Mr. Gib- 1: 26, 31, 33; Acts 1: 5; 11: 16. We answer emphatically no, and pians 3: 5, 6, we find him saying, represented by a "stone" cut out sent me to baptize with water, the touching the law a Pharisee." age on the feet, breaking it to shalt see the Spirit descending and Mark that expression—as touching ble teaching, we attempt to show the law a Pharisee. In the next eousness which is in the law, blame-

> day? that would be impossible. DANIEL BABCOCK. AGE FOR CHURCH MEMBERSHIP.

My attention has often been called to this question, and from my obcould be ressonably fixed, as all the the question:

agreed; and when they had called to serve and obey him in the ordiplainly and carnestly, whether he which is for you; this do in remem- ing Christian congregations is the them go." See Acts 9; 20. "And ents, neither do we think them too does not see that in this he stands on | brance of me." In like manner also | more effectively to carry out the de- straightway he preached Christ in | young to receive religious instrucground similar to that occupied by He took the cup, after they had sup- signs of the gospel in converting and the synagogues, that he is the Son tion; else why do we teach them the Redobaptist in regard to infant | ned, saying: "This cup is the new | culturing men for the kingdom of hea- of God." 23: "And after many their infant players and encourage baptism? The Baptist asks the covenant in my blood; this do, as ven. But it would be a contradiction days were fulfilled, the Jews took them to add their own little individ-Pedobaptist, for the command for often as ye drink it, in remembrance to invest an officer with such a degree counsel to kill him." 24: "And ual wishes: and how many a narent baptizing children, and receives the of me. For as often as ye eat this of authority as would take away the they watched the gates day and has shed some of the most blessed answer that the duty does not rest bread, and drink this cup, ye show constitutional rights of the member night to kill him." Also 29: "And tears of a lifetime when the little on a command but on an example, the Lord's death till He come." ship. The qualifications fitting one he spake boldly in the name of the darling has coluntarily asked God's

dissertation on what we are pleased 1. It is not said "as the toes reprephemy, and that every opportunity to term theological or doctrinal do give us lessons in Christian love which is of far more consequence in strong, and partly broken. 3. It i

> It is claimed by some that more partly weak. of those who come into the church

A very clear view of the kingdom of God, and the time of its setting up in the earth, is given in the second chapter of the Prophet Daniel. I ask the reader to turn to the chap-Now, who can for a moment be- ter and read it carefully, especially lieve, that the apostles, or any mem- the 34th, 35th, and 44th verses. Danber of the Primitive Church, could iel was a captive in Babylon, and by have, by secularizing the Sabbath his wisdom and integrity came to every week for so many years, ex- hold a high position in the Chaldean court. Nebucchadnezzar the king had a dream, sent of God no doubt, in which there was presented to the conclusive, that their practice was Chaldean monarch, by the symbol of a great image composed of divers

THE KINGDOM OF GOD .- NO. 2.

kinds of material, four great earthly kingdoms, which were to succeed each other. The image was in the human form. Its head of gold, representing the Babylonian kingdom for himself, neither against the law in the person of its then present dom. This was succeeded by the Grecian power in the person of its

sented in the image by the brass. So far general harmony prevails the most stratiest sect of our religion | Rome and Constantinople. At this 1: 31. And further (verse 33), when speaking of himself, "As without hands, which smote the im- same said unto me, Upon whom thou verse he savs. "Touching the right- threshing-floors, and were carried Ghost. And I saw and bare record less." Now this was one particular was found for them. See verses 34 some of his last words concerning changed, he says, Acts 23: 6: "Men

There can be little doubt that this properly one of the greatest of the refers to the kingdom of the Mes- prophets to introduce "the Lamb of ated by individual action. Let those siah. Attention is asked critically God, which taketh away the sin of who have the idea and the moral the first day of the week in memory nances are required for its illustra- unfaithfulness. If our reasoning is held by them, we refer, first, to servation I conclude that there is a to this point. Does it refer to the the world." Christ also was "made courage excuse themselves from all prevent such a sacrifice on the part of Christ's resurrection? Does he tion. But this doctrine centers in correct, then the persons gather- John 19: 7. When speaking of great diversity of judgment on the first or second advent of the Mes- under the law to redeem them that teach that the church is clothed two facts: the death and resurrec- ed here for the breaking of Christ, they say, "We have a law, subject. It would seem to an ob- siah? Attention is asked to a few were under the law that we might serving person, that no definite age facts, that seem to the writer to set receive the adoption of sons." Gal. ready thousands have determined know that there are nearly as many | Who are meant by "these kings?" in order to "fulfill all righteousstages of development at the same | Verse 44. It seems to me that if a ness," he should be circumcised They are as silent about keeping a ways be remembered that religious is in 1 Cor. 11: 23-29, where it is clothes, saying, he hath spoken blas- age as there are individual children. person had no pre-formed opinion to and baptized with John's baptism. day in memory of Christ's resurrec- ordinances are pictures to be studied brought into notice on account of phemy; what further need have we Admitting this, and it would appear sustain, that he would never think Please compare Heb. 9: 9, 10, tion as about keeping one in memory in the light of the fucts and doc- some glaring inconsistencies that oc- of witnesses? Behold now ye have that mental and moral development, of any other kings than those repre- "Which was a figure for the time has kindly donated to the Tract Socurred in the church in connection heard his blasphemy. What think rather than age, should furnish the sented by the great image, and then present, in which were offered The essential idea of baptism is with its celebration. In this in- ye? They answered and said, He is criterion. How are we to judge of which were represented by the gold, both gifts and sacrifices, that could graphical Sketches of Eli S. Bailey," and cheese, to furnish for the REthese? Why not exercise the same silver, brass, iron and clay. Where not make him that did the service wilty of death." these? Why not exercise the same silver, brass, iron and clay. Where not make him that did the service We find the same spirit manifest- judgment as in regard to parental did the stone smite the image? On perfect, as pertaining to the conthe feet. Did the whole of the iron science, which stood only in meats public mind. The keeping of the and second, a coming to life again; Acts, where the account of the con- tles, as may be seen in the case of to submission to parental authority and clay, viz., the whole of the legs, and drinks and divers washings, and first day is as clearly a human in- but the life now possessed is of an- version of the Corinthians is found, Stephen, whom they stoned to at a very early age, not unfrequentstitution as are any of the feast or other nature, and besides is two- it is expressly stated that "many of death, under a false pretence of ly before they have acquired the of Rome? They did. But do not until the time of reformation," unfact days of the Roman church, and fold. In the place of a sinful life as the Corinthian liearing, believed and blasphemy, as also the threatning of power of speech. I think I have the ten toes of the image represent til (as we suppose) the outpouring ucational interests of our people. It there is no reason for rejecting them of the Spirit on the day of Penter is a mice, bound volume of 208 pages, and continuing this, seeing they are holy, and besides, it is an immortal any attempt to show that unbaptiz- as they spake unto the people, the tracted disobedience, and finally of was divided? And was not the cost.

The must stand or fall together. death of Christ, and also feeds on ceived to the communion, exhibits a ple, and the Sadducess, came upon quirement of a mother, in a child dom in their days? I am compelled to see the "one body," the church who cherish the memory of those But especially with what face can Him; and this principle is beautiful- want of having intelligently consid- them, being grieved that they taught unable to articulate a word, as I by the facts, to answer both of these of the living God, "that looketh Baptist defend Sunday-keeping by illustrated in this ordinance: sidered, the question, and to have been as the people, and product the people that the people the people that the people the people that the people the people the people that the people the people the people that the people the people the people that the people the people that verses 41, 42, and 43: "And whereas as an army with banners." (And er denominations. The book will be credit, and we do not think of an thou didst see the feet and toes, not leaning upon any of her own forwarded by mail post paid, on repartly of potter's clay, and partly of works, but) "leaning upon her be- ceipt of one dollar. Address, D. R. amount of entertainment and iniron; the kingdom shall be divided, loved." And in order for this we Stillman, Alfred Centre, N. Y. but there shall be in it the strength | must "love one another with a pure practice, and we now call upon him which He was betrayed, took a loaf; The question heading this article the apostles, and beaten them, they nances of religion are too young. of the iron, forasmuch as thou didst heart fervently; being born again. for a "thus saith the Lord" for his, and having given thanks. He broke we should answer in the affirmative. commanded that they should not We never think such children too see the iron mixed with miry clay, not of corruptible seed, but of in-We ask the Baptist kindly, but it, and said: This is my body, The object in organizing and officer- speak in the name of Jesus, and let young to love and obey their par- And as the toes of the feet were corruptible, by the word of God, partly of iron and partly of clay, so which liveth and abideth forever." follows: the kingdom shall be partly strong, 1 Pet. 1; 23, "Let us draw near The South-Eastern with the in its proper place of the Southand partly weak. And whereas with a true heart in full assurance of church at Lost Creek, W. Va., May | Western Yearly Meeting, to be held thou didst see iron mixed with miry faith, having our heart sprinkled 28th. clay, they shall mingle themselves from an evil conscience, and our with the seed of men, but they shall | bodies, washed with pure water," | Shiloh, N. J., June 4th. not cleave one to another, even as (Heb. 10: 29,) the "pure river of iron is not mixed with miry clay." | water of life." Therefore, "whose-Does not the division spoken of in ever believeth, that Jesus is the and when saked for this he quotes These: passages show, with great to partake of the Lord's Supper are Lord Jesus, and disputed against blessing on that parent? Are they not the 41st verse refer to the division Christ is born of God." 1 John 5: of Alfred, N. Y., June 18th. the case where Jesus put His hands clearness, that the new life which with God to prescribe, and when he the Grecians; but they went about early placed in the Sabbath School? of Rome into ten or more powers as 1. They are by faith baptized into

whom they have been so faithfully pressly said to be so in the 42d ers have been offered that he would were partly of iron, and partly of lead them into the way of eternal life. clay, so the kingdom shall be partly It is true they can not give us a strong, and partly weak." Observe. sent ten kings." 2. It is not said so questions, but they can and often the "kingdoms," into which Rome shall be divided shall be partly said so the "kingdom," one single

kingdom, shall be partly strong, and

One more fact. Verse 43, "And

whereas thou didst see the iron mingle themselves with the seed of men; but they shall not cleave one to another, even as iron is not mixed conquest of the Roman empire, and its extension over different tribes and nations, until, as Mr. Gibbon says "that the empire was above two thousand miles in breadth, from the wall of Antoninus and the northern limits of Dacia, to Mount Atlas and the tropic of Cancer; and it entend ed in length more than three thou sand miles from the Western Ocean to the Euphrates, and was supposed to contain above sixteen hundred thousand square miles." Millmans

ONE BAPTISM.

Gibbons, Rome, vol. 1, chap. 1.

"One Lord, one faith, one baptism." Eph. 5: 5. "For by one Spirit are we all baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond on free; and have been all made to drink into ne Spirit." 1 Cor. 12: 13.

The Friends, and some other oions denominations, understand that "regeneration and spiritual baptism are the same." I will give a brief extract from the Friends "On Baptism." They believe that as there is one Lord and one faith, so there is one baptism; which is not the putting away the filth of the flesh, but the answer of a good conscience before God. And this baptism is a pure and spiritual thing; by which we are buried with him. that being washed and purged from our sins, we may walk in newness of triffing things.

But if people have a taste for muwas a figure, which was commanded for a time, and not to continue forever. (Matt. 3: 11.) Hence it follows that the baptism which Christ commanded (Matt. 28: 19,) must relate to his own baptism, and not to

silent thereon."-Barclay, in Dic-Now that John was sent to bapwas named to the life appointment and a state of the spontant and a state of the spont logue originated in the Jewish econ- were in an infant state, and at shift of the question, "Will you have somether only hints are given concern- ing of bread, and prayers. . . And reaching a wise conclusion upon this latter theory seems to but why was John sent to baptize the question, "Will you have somether, "What could best, only hints are given concern- ing of bread, and prayers. . . And reaching a wise conclusion upon this latter theory seems to best, only hints are given concern- ing of bread, and prayers. . . And reaching a wise conclusion upon this latter theory seems to best, only hints are given concern- ing of bread, and prayers. . . And reaching a wise conclusion upon this latter theory seems to best, only hints are given concern- ing of bread, and prayers. . . And reaching a wise conclusion upon this latter theory seems to best, only hints are given concern- ing of bread, and prayers. . . And reaching a wise conclusion upon this latter theory seems to be thing to eat?" What could have been done more for my vinedefense at once. This statement ing the details of their arrange. daily attending with one accord in subject. Let us honor the Scriptures of life from my youth, which was me the correct one. This kingdom with water? The answer is, "That did it originate with the Jewish ly more could be done in their oreconomy? We think not. The ganization than to lay down certain food with gladness and singleness of where they stop. pieces, and then the whole image remaining on him, the same is he became like the chaff of the Summer which baptizeth with the Holy

away by the wind, so that no place that this is the Son of God." Again, characteristic of a Pharisee; and to and 35. In the 44th verse, this baptism before he ascended, are very for? Why, I can't think of any and Brooks, both of whom are willshow that in this respect he had not "stone" symbol is explained: "And plain. (See Acts 1: 4, 5.) They in the days of these kings, shall the must wait for the promise of the pany sick. Does any one doubt that ing to act as Governor of the State, God of heaven set up a kingdom, Father. "For John truly baptized which shall never be destroyed, and | with water; but ye shall be baptized the kingdom shall not be left to oth- with the Holy Ghost not many days per involve a sacrifice to the houseer people, but it shall break in hence." Acts 1: 5. Peter "re- keeper? If these are admitted, I judges, have decided in favor of alpieces and consume all these king- membered" these words when to the can't imagine any decent apology lowing Brooks to exercise his talent doins, and it shall stand forever." Gentiles. Acts 11: 16. John was for the custom.

Scott, N. Y., June 11th.

blessed them; but the Baptist asks ically in his baptism, comes to him the proper conditions, there is no one speaking of the same spostle: "And cient age to understand the princiin return. What this has to do with from the death of Christ. Also in who can interpose between them. as they went about to kill him, ples of right and wrong, the wickedOfficial not infant heattan? Precisely such is eating symbolically of the body of Neither the church nor its pastor, tidings came unto the South-Rastern and Restern will will adhere to the same course.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

To the Editor of the Sab bath Record tainments, and especially "Church Sociables," is one in which we as a people are interested, I forward for insertion in the RECORDER the following opinions (golden ones) from the modern apostle of Hygiene, Dio Lewis. It speaks so clearly and sensibly for itself, that comment from me would darken counsel. Our society has spoken on that subject and the cause seems steadily advancclearly in keeping with these sentiments in treating our "sociables;" ers has been increased and their but the treatment "struck so to the zeal intensified. Many Christians stomach" that the patient is, at have been quickened, and also a stitutional treatment will bring up the work is still progressing. Some the patient, just now pretty sick. twenty-nine have been baptized, and

If people have beautiful homes and wealth, and desire to make their greatly increased in its power until party a recherche affair, are there not | it shall "spread all abroad." professional players, singers, acters, grand could be given for half the expense of an elaborate supper. I need hardly hint to bright people of a less pretentions class, that social singing, charades, and a hundred beautiful games are all open to them. These are tenfold more en-

joyable than the more stately methods of the rich. supper; indeed, of the twenty most

only thing left. Such people may have already eaten three meals, but when they assemble in the evening at a sociable they had better feed again, and feed hearty; what else is | Huffman led the conference in stirthere to do? They can't sit and stare at each other by the hour, and it wouldn't be good manners to lie down on the floor and go to sleep. tial meats and things, they can fill ing service we enjoyed a precious dough-nuts, apples, cider, and other

sic, paintings, conversation (the finest | senting other localities, shared in of the fine arts), bright games, chathese spiritual offerings. There was twenty amusements—if they happen an earnestness and depth of feeling to have a love for anything above in these testimonies that expressed cold pork, then I advise them, when real devotion to our Master's cause. assembled in a social way, to give After these expressions, we enjoyed their brains a chance, and not stuff the communion service, led by this vision. I do not propose to en- that of John; to say it must be un- their stomachs; the former is hu- Brother Cottrell and Kenyon. In

have afforded me such genuine satis- Huffman from the text, "Put ye on faction as the recent changes, among the Lord Jesus Christ." These sera few of our best people, in the forms and methods of hospitality.

dressed to callers fifty years ago, to Brother Kenyon, from Independto them twenty-five years ago, was, pitality to something above the stomach, is a still greater improve-

When this has been fairly estab lished, housekeepers can entertain company in the evening with real the prayer that God will build up pleasure and profit to all concerned. His cause in this place. When an evening sociable means a "big feed," it involves a great sacrifice; there is roasting, baking and fussing for two or three days, and the expense is such as only a few people of Arkansas, growing out of can well afford. And what is it all the self-secrificing spirit of Bayton thing, unless it is to make the comeating late in the evening is injuri- are assuming anything but a look ous? And does any one doubt that toward amicable adjustment. The the preparation and cost of the sup-

What shall be done? Every important movement must be inaugurevening refreshments, and the fash- of Brooks. The end is not yet, and ion will soon become general.

It is a real pleasure to say that al-4: 4. Therefore it was proper that upon this course, so that nowit is quite terfere to prevent a complete reign safe to entertain company without of anarchy.

REV. ELI S. BAILEY.

Dr. Silas Bailey, of Toledo, Ohio, ciety some sixty volumes of "Biccontaining also the published writ- CORDER a weekly report of the New ings of Eld. Bailey, one of those pillars of our denomination whose zealous and faithful labors were the Missionary, Publishing and Edwith a photograph of Eld. Bailey, But what do we want? We want and should be in the hands of all who valiantly stood by the Bible

> OUR ASSOCIATIONS.—The Anni- Magazine, Newburgh, N. Y. versaries of our Associations for this year were appointed to be held as

The Eastern with the church at are important gatherings of our peo-The Central with the church at

The Western with the 2d church

HOME NEWS Revival at Alfred Centre

For some months past, a number of persons have deeply felt the need of a revival interest here, and through the winter many extra meet. ings were held, in which Eld Gil. lette and others labored with profit to many, among other fruits of which that appeared was the baptism of several persons. More re. cently we have been favored with a visit from Eld. C. M. Lewis, whose faithful instruction and untiring labors are being greatly blessed. ing. The number of faithful work. present, much prostrated. It is good number have come to hope in probable, however, that a little con- the pardoning mercy of God, and others, it is hoped, will soon follow them. Pray for us, lovers of Zion, that the good work begun may be

Oswayo, Pa.

The Quarterly Meeting at Oswayo. commencing May 1st, was a season of cheerful worship and thanksgiving to God. The friends had anticipated it with much interest, praying that the Spirit's influence might be present in the congregation. The The time will soon come when sun came out after a stormy April. people of really fine culture will not | bright and warm like spring, and think of giving their guests a late in a short time making the roads ellectual and refined homes to quite passable. By the kindness of which I have been invited in Amer- the friends the meetings were held ica and Europe, not one gave any in the Methodist house of worship. refreshments at an evening party, It seated the congregation nicely. with, perhaps, the exception of wine A number of the members of the in France, and lemonade in this society and friends shared in the If people have no brains, but have hospitality of the occasion and in good stomachs, then I advise eating | the social worship of the meeting. on all occasions; in fact, it is the The new organ was an item of interest to many in the songs of praise

On Sixth-day evening, Brother

ring and earnest words. A good number took part in the service. Sabbath morning preaching by After they finish the more substan- Brother Huffman. After the preachup the rest of the evening with nuts, season of conference. More than forty from the three little churches, besides brethren and sisters reprethe evenings preaching b mons were full of interset, leaving bered with pleasure. After a few expressions of Christian sympathy for the friends in this section, the congregation was dismissed with

> ARKANSAS.—The troubles of the the self-sacrificing spirit of Baxter Supreme Court, or a part of the in the service of the dear people, while Baxter unwilling to be outdone in devotion to the public service is making all possible effort to it looks as though the general government would be compelled to in-

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WILL those specially interested please give attention to the notice at Pardee, Kansas. The meetings ple, and should be made occasions of spirit-growth.

Ar the first meeting of the Board of Excise of our neighboring village fluence of the women's temperance Official notice of the meetings of crusede. It is hoped that the Board

Gonn closed in New York, May

revise and consolidate the lating to pensions. It r class of invalid pensioners. creases their pensions fro \$24 per month. He also ga that he would report, amendment, the House bill tory of the act granting pe soldiers of the war of 1812. olution passed requesting th to send back the resolution pristing \$90,000 to the I sufferers, in order that the ation may be increased. hi ling presented a memoria growers in Oneids county asking to have the imposi duty of 15 cents per pound ported hops. Referred to nance Committee. Mr. Ste troduced a bill to resume le control of the District of Co Referred. The House has turned the bill appropriate 000 for the relief of person ing by the overflow of the M pi river, on motion of Mr. the vote by which the bill was was reconsidered, and that man offered an amendment priating \$250,000 instead of for the same purpose. Refe the Committee on Appropr The morning hour having the Senate resumed consider the supplementary civil rig and Mr. Norwood, of Georg cluded his argument against sage. Mr. Boutwell snbmi amendment to the civil right providing that its provision apply to schools and public tions of learning or benevol institutions authorized by endowed by the United St hereafter endowed by any S

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Ways and Means.

In the Senate, the Comm Commerce were discharge the further consideration bill regulating the custo vice. The bill amendator pengion law and restoring to placed on the calendar. rill reported back the bill ating \$90,000 for sufferers ana with an amendmen \$60,000 thereto. Mr. Edmi ed that the bill expire S 1st. Atter a long debate was recommitted to the A tions Committee. The Ser plementary civil rights be Gordon of Georgia, gave n he would submit an amen strike out the provision of giving all persons full s of common sc institutions of lea enevelence, supported in in part by general taxation in the House a bill we that acqual settlers on land to railroads shall not be

but railways may helect of the same amount in Brant instead. A rasoluti ventigate the recent allege of the District Attorney's the District of Column

him at present for literary labor.

ham collieries, England, is reported.

A dispatch from Memphis says

that Wachita has overflowed the en-

tire valley through which it flows.

one million dollars.

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n fine trim for burning.

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uxilliary forces, vacant by the ap-

pointment of General Sir James

indsay to the military secretary-

A lady, who at present declines to

give her name to the public, has giv-

en \$50,000 to the Union College, in

the belief that it is a fulfillment of

without having carried it into effect.

one year and six months. About

it is more of a sin to steal a horse

than to elope with another man's

The police of New York city are

Gen. Duryea, who is one of the Po

One hundred and ninety-four in-

There are said to be about 1,500

structed in this country and Canada,

and over 1,200 miles in process of

A little girl named Mary Mc-

Arthur at East Hampton, and a boy

named George Walsh at Sumiswick

Creek, Long Island, were kidnapped

The Bridge Street Ferry Compa

York, have ceased running their

poats. The route has not

riars and nuns.

each lake is about 7,000.

n Thursday, May 7th.

instantly killed.

about \$30.000.

in the city.

the A. & G. W. Road.

The pews in the new church of

A Memphis dispatch of May 5th.

RIOT BY STRIKING MINERS.-A

dispatch from Cincinnati, O., dated

May 9th, says: 'A special dispatch

from Lancaster to the Inquirer

states that last night Nelsonville,

Athens county, experienced a reign

of terror on account of the strike of

coal miners. The union miners

drove the citizens off the streets and

severely beat a large number of non-

union miners. The house of the late

Troy Works was set on fire twice,

mult, alarm and confusion continued

shot and mortally wounded. A

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

known as a writer on antiquities,

recently delivered, at Rome, a lec

ture on Veii, which, he said, was the

most important city of Etruria and

the rival of Rome; yet in the time

of Augustus the city was a desola-

tion, and a century later its site was

forgotten. But since the revival of

letters it has been constantly sought

for, and is now known to be some

ten or twelve miles from Rome. Its

area was probably equal to that of

Athens, which had a circumference

Lucy Joseph was arraigned i

New Orleans, recently, for the ill-

treatment of her step-son, a boy of

eleven, very small for his age. She

had tortured him with malicious in

genuity, among other expedients

compelling him to kneel upon hot

ed. While amply feeding her own

of seven miles.

loaf of bread.

Rev. H. R. Ware, who is so well

provide for them.

Oswayo, Pa The Quarterly Meeting at Oswayo. ommencing May 1st, was a season of cheerful worship and thanksgiving to God. The friends had anticipated it with much interest, praying that the Spirit's influence might be present in the congregation. The mn came out after a stormy April bright and warm like spring, and in a short time making the roads quite passable. By the kindness of the friends the meetings were held in the Methodist house of worship. It seated the congregation/nicely. A number of the members of the society and friends shared in the hospitality of the occasion and in the social worship of the meeting. The new organ was an item of interest to many in the songs of praise to God. On Sixth-day evening, Brother Huffman led the conference in stir-

ring and earnest words. A good. number took part in the service. Sabbath morning preaching by Brother Huffman. After the preaching service we enjoyed a precious season of conference. More than forty from the three little churches. besides brethren and sisters representing other localities, shared in these spiritual offerings. There was an earnestness and depth of feeling in these testimonies that expressed real devotion to our Master's cause. After these expressions, we enjoyed the communion service, led by Brother Cottrell and Kenyon. In e evenings preaching by Broth Huffman from the text, "Put ve on the Lord Jesus Christ." These sermons were full of interset, leaving good impression upon all. On First-day morning preaching by Brother Kenyon, from Independ ence, from the text, "What could have been done more for my vinevard, that I have not done in it." The sermon was listened to with close attention, and will be remembered with pleasure. After a few expressions of Christian sympathy for the friends in this section, the congregation was dismissed with the prayer that God will build up

ARKANSAS.—The troubles of the people of Arkansas, growing out of the self-sacrificing spirit of Baxter and Brooks, both of whom are willing to act as Governor of the State. are assuming anything but a look toward amicable adjustment. The Supreme Court, or a part of the judges, have decided in favor of allowing Brooks to exercise his talent in the service of the dear people, while Baxter unwilling to be outdone in devotion to the public service is making all possible effort to preyent such a sacrifice on the part of Brooks. The end is not yet, and it looks as though the general government would be compelled to interfere to prevent a complete reign of anarchy.

His cause in this place.

OUR PRODUCE MARKETS. - We have made arrangements with D. W. Lewis & Co., reliable commission merchants, dealing largely in butter and cheese, to furnish for the RE-CORDER a weekly report of the New York, market for country produce, which will reach us on the morning of the day of going to press, thus giving our readers the latest possible information. This arrangement will prove a great benefit to our subscribers, especially to those engaged i dairy hu**sbandry.**

Wood's Household Magazine for The real progressive spirit magazine entitles it to un magazine entitles it to medit and we do not think of the start that will afford a greater ant of entertainment and instruction for so little money. Price Address Wood's Household agazine, Newburgh, N. Y.

WILL those specially interested lease give attention to the notice proper place of the South Mattern Yearly Meeting, to be held Parties, Kansas. The meetings important gatherings of our pargrit-growth.

Ar the first meeting of the Board Excise of our neighboring village Hornellaville, no hoenses were

back the House bill amendatory of would have been had not the heav-CONGRESS. MONDAY, May 4. the national currency act, and to ensent charity reached us in time. establish free banking, with an May the donors never know what it In the Senate, Mr. Washburn preamendment in the nature of a sub- is to want. If they could witness The towns of Trenton, Monroe, Colmented a memorial of the late Senastitute. Placed on the calendar, the effect of their noble acts, they tor Sumner, praying Congress to Remonstrances were presented from would fully realize that it is more Albany, Buffalo, Rochester, Cleve- blessed to give than to receive." pass the civil rights bill introduced by him. Laid on the table. Mr. land, Toledo, and other cities, that Pratt, from the Committee on Penswine be excepted from the provis- says that planters from below were ions of the bill preventing cruelty to in the city that day, trying to procure sions, reported, with amendment, the animals in transit from the west to hands. They confirm previous statehill amendatory of the act to amend. the east. Referred. A bill passed ments in regard to the large numravise and consolidate the laws regranting a portion of the military ber of colored hands refusing to lating to pensions. It relates to a reservation at Salt Lake City for a make new engagements, thinking cemetery. Mr. Pratt, from the that the national government wil plass of invalid pensioners, and in-Committee on Pensions, by unaniereases their pensions from \$18 to mous consent explained the provis-\$24 per month. He also gave notice ons of the bill reported by him yesthat he would report, without terday, amendatory of the act granting pensions to soldiers and sailors of the war of 1812, and to restore amendment, the House bill amendatory of the act granting pensions to to the pension rolls the names of soldiers of the war of 1812. A resnersons which were stricken thereolution passed requesting the House from in consequence of disloyalty. to send back the resolution appro-He said Congress had granted 70,-000 acres of bounty lands to soldiers priating \$90,000 to the Louisiana who served in several wars, exclusufferers, in order that the approprisive of the late rebellion. It would ation may be increased. Mr. Conkequire an appropriation of \$6,000.ling presented a memorial of hop 000 to meet the requirements of the

growers in Oneida county, N. Y., present bill, exclusive of arrears. The bill had been agreed to by a and Mr. McClurg's residence was set asking to have the imposition of a majority of the committee, but he, on fire once, but the flames in all duty of 15 cents per pound on imratt, was opposed to some of its cases were extinguished. The tuported hops. Referred to the Fi-In the House, Mr. Dawes, in con- all night, and this morning ripened nance Committee. Mr. Stewart insequence of the pressure of business, into a riot, in which three men were troduced a bill to resume legislative asked unanimous consent that he control of the District of Columbia. night move that the time of meet- railroad train was sent to Athens for Referred. The House having reng of the House might be changed | help, and five men have been arrestturned the bill appropriating \$90,to 11 A. M. After some discussion 000 for the relief of persons sufferit was carried. A bill amending the Cousular bill passed. A minority ing by the overflow of the Mississipreport on South Carolina affairs was pi river, on motion of Mr. Pease, offered and ordered printed. The the vote by which the bill was passed House went into Committee on the was reconsidered, and that gentle-Centennial appropriation bill, the discussion of which occupied the reman offered an amendment appromainder of the day and the evening. priating \$250,000 instead of \$90,000 for the same purpose. Referred to

the Committee on Appropriations.

The morning hour having expired,

reduced to \$356,000,000; and pro-

hibiting national banks charging

more than 7 3-10 per cent. for inter-

est or discount; to regulate the pay-

States treasury notes and national

bank notes; for the distribution of

the Committee on Ways and Means,

presented a report on the Sanborn

ing the provisions of the act of May

revocation and amendment of all

such contracts, and provides that the

or for any profits or percentages

mittee was given leave to report at

committee on States and Territories

was given permission to report, on

the 21st inst., a bill for the admis-

sion of New Mexico as a State. A

motion to suspend the rules and

make in order an amendment to the

the free delivery system to towns

and cities where there is a popula-

tion of 20,000 within the corporate

limits, instead of being as at present

within the limits of office delivery.

Agreed to. Mr. Southard moved to

suspend the rules and adopt a resolu-

tion directing the Committee on

what legislation is necessary to se-

cure a fair and equitable apportion-

of national bank circulation among

the several States and Territories.

according to wealth, population, and

business interests. Agreed to. The

preamble to the resolution recites

that there is an excess of circulation

and in the Middle States of \$9,416,-

503, and a deficiency in the District

of Columbia and the Southern and

Southwestern States of \$57.088.903.

in the Western States of \$21.423,-

811, and in the Pacific States and

Territories of \$7,625,586. Mr. Field

introduced a bill to promote inter-

nal improvements by the issue of

a sinking fund, and to facilitate the

was referred to the Committee on

In the Senate, the Committee on

Commerce were discharged from

the further consideration of the

vice. The bill amendatory of the

pension law and restoring the names

of disloyalists, was reported and

placed on the calendar. Mr. Mor-

rill reported back the bill appropri-

ating \$90,000 for sufferers in Louis-

ana with an amendment adding

\$60,000 thereto. Mr. Edmunds mov-

ed that the bill expire September

lst. After a long debate, the bill

was recommitted to the Appropria-

tions Committee. The Senate then

resumed consideration of the sup-

plementary civil rights bill. Mr. Gordon of Georgia, gave notice that

he would submit an amendment to

strike out the provision of the bill

giving all persons full and equal

njoyment of common schools and

public institutions of learning, or

benevolence, supported in whole or

In the House, a bill was passed

that actual settlers on lands granted

to railroads shall not be disturbed,

but railways may elect other lands

of the same amount in the same

in part by general taxation.

regulating the customs ser-

TUESDAY, May 5.

Ways and Means.

United States bonds, and to provide

ance companies.

cussion the committee reported the

bill to the House, when the House ad-

any time on the bankrupt law. The journed.

the United States.

THURSDAY, May 7. In the Senate, Mr. Anthony presented a memorial of the journeymen printers, bookbinders and pressmen the Senate resumed consideration of of Washington againts the passage of the Senate bill to further regulate the supplementary civil rights bill, government printing. They state and Mr. Norwood, of Georgia, conhat the cost of living is greater in cluded his argument against its pas-Washington than elsewhere, sage. Mr. Boutwell submitted an and therefore protest against amendment to the civil rights bill, any reduction in wages. Reproviding that its provisions shall ferred to the Printing Committee. Mr. Anthony also reported favoraapply to schools and public institubly on the House resolution to print tions of learning or benevolence, in extra copies of the eulogies delivered institutions authorized by law and in the Senate and House upon the endowed by the United States, or late Senator Sumner. Referred to a bricks until his knees became roasthereafter endowed by any State, or Conference Committee. A resolution was adopted that the Naval Committee report whether any promotion to a rear admiral can be made without examining the canding the can · In the House, bills were introduced for the issue of additional bank note circulation to States and Terridates. The bill for the relief of the toires having less circulation than sufferers in the South by the flood. ten dollars per capita of population, and for the withdrawal of legal tenwas reported back with the sum increased to \$190,000. Passed. Mr. der notes at the rate of twenty-five per cent. of the additional issue of service was taken up, read and renational bank notes, until the outstanding legal tender notes shall be

The Post Office officials at Chicago state that, by the burning of the mail train, on the night of May 2d Fenton's bill to regulate the customs | three pouches from Milwaukee, and one each for New York, Philadelferred to the Committee on Finance. phia, and Pittsburgh were destroy-A Conference Committee was ored; also, nine from Chicago, and one dered to the amendments to the bill each for Pittsburgh, Baltimore, New | the Japanese proposals. to facilitate the exportation of dis- York and Fort Wayne, and misceltilled liquors. Mr. Fenton present- laneous checks and drafts amounting ed the Conference memorial of the to more than \$,2000,000 are believed sey railroads. Of these, 151, includment of customs duties, and to se- | Chief of the Onondaga tribe of In- to have been d cure a par value of gold for United | dians, against the passage of the bill John Hecker, the well-known phi- the carelessness of persons walking providing for a settlement under anthrophist and flour dealer of New on the track. treaty stipulations, with the six na-York, died suddenly on Thursday the Geneva award. Mr. Foster, from tions of Indian tribes. Referred to

of last week, of heart disease. He the Committee on Indian Affairs. was interested in the religious, phi-In the House, the bill to facilitate lanthrophic, political and educationcontracts. The committee recom- the exportation of distilled liquors al affairs of his native city. He was mended the passage of a bill repeal- | was referred to a Conference Coma strong, earnest man of business, as | ship to the commander-in-chief. mittee. The House in Committee of 8th, 1872, under which those con- the Whole considered the Centenniwell as a deep student. He was brought up in the orthodox faith. tracts were made, and directs the al celebration bill on which the queswhich he maintained to the last. tion of ordering the bill to a third reading was negatived-yeas 92, Court of Claims shall have no au- nays 132. A motion to reconsider thority to consider or decide upon the last vote, and to lay the motion any claims for damages by reason of to reconsider on the table, which

Dr. I. I. Hayes, the experience Arctic explorer, will represent the American Geographical Society at the millennial celebration in Iceland. the discontinuance of such contracts, would have rendered the rejection of He will sail for England about June lst, and will sail from Dundee for the bill final, was lost-yeas 117, under them. The Judiciary Com- nays 120. Pending a motion to lay Iceland, in a vessel chartered for the purpose, about June 20th. He the bill on the table the House adwill explore portions of Iceland never before visited. FRIDAY, May 8 In the Senate, a memorial of ship

C. A. Haynes, a colored mail agent at Wilmington, N. C., charged with robbing the mails, pleaded owners of Gloucester, favoring the passage of a bill to abolish compulguilty in the United States District sory pilotage was referred to the Court, May 9th, and was sentenced Commerce Committee. The bill to postoffice appropriation bill, limiting enable Indians to become citizens to four years in the Penitentiary. He is a brother of the Secretary of was reported and placed on the cal-State of South Carolina, who was endar. On motion of Mr. Washburn, present during the trial. the resolution offered by Mr. Sumner for the settlement of differences

A steam boiler in Irving & Down's between nations by international arplaning and saw mill, at Picton, Ont., exploded May 5th, instantly is a free country, but not to "sich." bitration, was taken from the table and referred to the Foreign Comkilling three persons and seriously mittee. Several private bills were njuring several others. The force Banking and Currency to report taken from the calendar and passed. of the explosion was terrible. Fraga day by stopping the ringing of the The Geneva award bill was taken ments of the boiler not less than a old bell in the First Baptist Church. ton weight were hurled two hundred the most ancient religious structure up and the amendments agreed to.

ment of the whole existing volume Mr. Thurman offered an amendment to strike out the provision denying The Baptists of Germany are callthe claim on the account of Insured by the Catholics "Prayists," because they pray so much. They fast lost at sea in 1870, has given \$1,600 In the House, Fridays only are even more than the Catholics do, to the American Seamen's Friend hereafter to be devoted to private and the ministers are respected just business, not Friday and Saturday, as much as the Catholic priests, and of books to be put on board vessels. in the Eastern States of \$70,690,046, as heretofore. The bill amending exercise the authority belonging to the charter of the Freedman's Savtheir office. They teach the church ing Trust Company was reported members what to do and they do it.

and recommitted to the Banking A gentleman in Wellsville, N. Y., wife, because there are 8,000,000 Committee. The motion to lay the gave the practice of treating quite women in the United States, and centennial bill on the table was withdrawn, and it was recommitted a rebuke. On being asked to take only 3,000,000 horses. a drink he said he preferred, if to the special Centennial Commitagreeable, to take a loaf of bread. tee. The amendments to the bill by the Senate, appropriating a total of the treater accordingly bought a \$190,000 for sufferers in Louisiana, had sent to a needy family.

were concurred in. The bill author-Professor Alpheus Crosby, author resumption of specie payments. This izing the Secretary of War to settle of a well-known Greek grammar and the differences relative to railroads between Tennessee and the general other text-books, who was for sevgovernment, was taken up and pass- eral years a professor in Dartmouth College and more recently principal of the Salem (Mass.) Normal School died in that city a few days ago In the House, a resolution was adopted asking the President for aged sixty-four.

the correspondence with foreign na-An eastern bound passenge tions relative to the landing of con- train was thrown from the track on victs here. A hill was reported pro- the afternoon of May 2d, near viding for collecting moneys due the Plymouth, Ind. Four or five per-United States by Pacific railroad! sons were seriously hurt. The bag The House went into Committee of gage cars took fire and were de the Whole on the Indian appropriation stroved with their baggage and altion bill, and after considerable dis. so the mails.

A Western editor noticing fact that it costs \$13,000 a year to be Governor of Rhode Island, inclines to the opinion that it would be bet-DISTRESS BY THE MISSISSIPPI ter to buy the State outright. This FLOOD.—That our readers may have would cost something, inasmuch as the chief city, Providence, is said to ny, between Brooklyn and New some idea of the extremity to which be the richest in the world.

some of the sufferers by the great A Japanese correspondent writes flood of the Mississippi are reduced, that a revolution favorable to Chriswe copy the following from a letter tians has been effected in Corea to the Picayune, from Black River, heretofore the most exclusive and by A. F. Mardis, who says the countries of Asiatio monarchies The Queen has studied a catechism try is submerged deeper than it was but has not yet chosen a particular in 1867. Among the people there sect or creed. has been great privation and in Mrs. Delis Beardsley, of Winsted

of the same amount in the same grant instead. A resolution to investigate the recent alleged robbery of the District Attorney's office of the District Attorney's office of the District Cattorney's office of the District of Columbia passed. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Centennial bill appropriating \$3,000,000, which was discussed until the close of the see of the see of the content of the Committee some instances suffering. He says: Conn., has given \$10,000 to found a

It is estimated that 50,000 men are wines in the celebration of the Lord's Sup out of employment thereby. A Petersburg, Va., dispatch states The faculty of the University of that a great revival is in progress Michigan have suspended thirty- enth-day Baptists to conduct their business there among the colored people nine Sophomores and forty-two Over five hundred were baptized by Freshmen for hazing. immersion in the Appomatox rive Sixteen thousand dollars worth of May 3d. An immense multitude tobacco was seized at the New York Custom House May 4th, the bill An examination of the accounts of of landig therefor being a forgery. Gen. W. T. Clark, Post Master at It is stated that over 500,000 Cir-Galveston, Texas, heretofore ancassians have emigrated to Turkey ounced a defaulter to the amount since the conquest of their territory of \$10,000, shows on the contrary by Russia was completed.

that the government owes him a Canadians drank over eighteen million gallons of intoxicatingliquors Secretary Richardson resumed his last year-over four gallons and a luties at the Treasury Department, half to each man, woman, and child. May 9th, and is looking in excellent health. The Secretary has not

WRONG CUSTOM CORRECTED .- It is placed his resignation in the hands quite generally the custom to take strong liver stimulants for the cure of liver comof the President, and does not contemplate doing so for the present. plaint, and both the mineral and vegetable kingdoms have been diligently searched to Fires in the woods are making sad procure the most drastic and poisonods havoc with timber in northern Canourgative, in order to produce a powerful ada and Michigan, and also in Minect upon the liver, and arouse the lagnesota. The sudden heat and conging and enfeebled organ. This system reatment is on the same principle as equent drying out for the past few that of giving a weak and debilitated man large portions of brandy to enable him to days have put combustible material do a certain amount of work. When the stimulant is withheld, the organ like the The town of North Providence system, gradually relapses into a more tor-pid or sluggist, and weakened condition than before. What then is wanted? Med-Rhode Island, has only one pauper to support. This individual has a farm all to himself, with carriage, horses, icines, that while they cause the bile to and cattle, food provided by conflow freely from the liver, as that organ is tract, and a poormaster and family toned into action, will not overwork and thus deliberate it, but will, when their use is discontinued, leave the liver The Rev. John B. Brown, a Presstrengthened and healthy.

yterian clergyman at Russellville. WORKS WONDERS. rk., has been sentenced to three BERGEN, Genesee Co., N. Y.,) years' imprisonment for counterfeit-DR. R. V. PIERCE: Dear Sir,-Your ng. He manufactured the Spanish dollar, United States fifty and twen reatment in my case has been quite sucessful and satisfactory, and for lesire to express my gratitude. I have been troubled with a disordered Liver and English evangelists publish relig Catarrh and general weakness for a good many years, and was failing slowly all the ous tracts in the newspapers as ad ertisements, and claim that by this time, and last August I called on you and got some of your Golden Medical Discov-ery and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and means they reach three million readers every week, a much larger numone of your Nasal Injectors, and since that ber than could be reached in any time I have been improving and am now better than I have been in years, not having had the sick headache in months, which I used to have to average once a The German Jesuits are, it seems, aking refuge in Turkey. Priests weel, the Golden Medical Disco elonging for the greater part to the the principal medicine used. It has worked wonders in my case, and I recommend it to those similarly afflicted. Let me exorder of St. Lazarus and Jesuit Fathers are, says the Smyrna Bulletin, emigrating to Turkey in large numpress gratitude to you for such invaluable rvices. Truly and gratefully yours, WM. F. CRITTENDEN.

Six hundred and thirty convicts of the Georgia Penitentiary have THE Times says, Dr. Walpole has lost een leased out to various parties, his beautiful chestnut mare. She died suddenly in harness, it is supposed from bots or pin worms. If the Doctor had used railroads, mining companies and others, from twelve to five years, at an annual rental of \$11 to \$20 a would, no doubt, have had his mare to-day -they are death on worms. Chapped hands are very common with The attention of the Japanese those who have their hands much in water. A few drops of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment rubbed over the hands two or overnment is now closely occupied with the subject of treaty revision. Two officers of the Foreign Departthree times a day, will keep them soft and white. Fishermen, sailors, and others will ment, especially qualified for this

duty, have been appointed to draw SATURATE a piece of bread or meat with During the past year, 305 persons gastric juice, and it will dissolve. This is diwere killed or injured on New Jer- gestion. Add to such a mixture a little alcohol, and it will not dissolve. This is in-Beware, 1 93 fatal cases, were the result of liquors. Shun all rum "tonics," and rely solely on Dr. WALKER'S VINEGAR BIT-TERS, the finest digestive invigorant known Sir Garnet Wolseley has been apand free from the flery curse of Alcohol pointed inspector general of the

do well to remember this.

Would not be Without

For Ten Times its Cost. The great benefit I received from the ne of VEGETINE, induces me to give my testi-mony in its favor. I believe it to be not only of great value for restoring the health t a preventive of diseases peculiar to the I would not be without it for ten times EDWIN TILDEN,

the purpose of her father, who died Attorney, and General Agent for Massachusetts of the Craftsmen's Life Assurance Company, No. 49 Sears Building, Boston, Mass. Dr. Tyng, Jr., were recently sold for one year and six months. About \$7,500 was realized over and above Purifies the blood and restores the health.

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MARVELOUS EFFECT. MR. H. R. STEVENS: Dear Sir,-I have The City Council of Providence used the great Blood Remedy, VEGETINE, and feel it a duty to acknowledge the great has voted to save twenty-four cents enefit it has done me. In the Spring of the year 1862, I was sick from general de bility caused by overwork, want of sleep and proper rest. I was very weak and much emaciated. I tried many remedies without receiving any benefit from any of them, until I was persuaded to try VEGE-The mother of George Gordon, the sixth Earl of Aberdeen, who was my improved condition gave me renewed hope and courage. I continued to take it Society at Boston, for the purchase every day, gaining more strength, until, I was completely restored to health. The An Iowa Judge has decided that

effect of this remedy, in case of general dibility, is indeed marvelous. ELIZABETH A. FOLEY. 21 Webster St., Charlestown, Mass.

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A. D. HAYNES. All newspapers throughout Cen-Vegetine is sold by all Druggists. tral America denounce the priests, and assert that the country will nev-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

r again be under the subjection of SOUTH-EASTERN ASSOCIATION. he third annual session of the Seventhland lakes of Michigan have been stocked with white-fish which are convene with the Church at Lost Creek, oing well. The average number in W. Va., on Fifth-day, May 28th, 1874, at by A. Shock: J. Davis alternate. niles of narrow guage railroad con-

10 o'clock A. M. Introductory Discourse Arrangements will be made to meet delegates and visitors at the Railroad station at Clarksburg on Fourth and Fifth days, with conveyance to Lost Creek. Those coming from the West will find it best to come by Cincinnati, Parkersburg to Clarksburg, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad: those from Western New York come by those from Western New York come by Salamanca, Ravenna, Wheeling, Grafton to Clarksburg, or by Cleveland. Wheeling of Christ, and was habitually present at to Clarksburg; or by Cleveland, Wheeling and Grafton; from the Central and Eastern Associations by Baltimore, on the Baltimore and Chio Railroad. Any from the paying one for some time.

Katie Daly, a beautiful child, two years of age, fell from a fifth story window of a tenement house in New timore and unto Railroad. Any from the the hiessing of God upon them; of his six the hiessing of God upon them; of his six children, two, Brethren Chas. A, and Frank the express at Parkersburg, and take the accommodation, which make connections in the morning. Any from the East wish. York, on the 1st of May, and was ing to come on to Salem, previous to the meeting, will leave the Express at Clarks-A gang of counterfeiters of the nickel coin has been broken up in Crawford county, Pa. Stamps, dies, burg will please write to M. H. Davis, heart." The deceased has been in feeb health for several years, but was sudden and a bushel of five cent pieces were Lost Creek, Harrison Co., W. Va., inform-

affairs in such a manner as to promote the practical advancement of the distinguishing doctrines of their denomination, and especially of the observance of the Sabbath." Time for the opening session, 101 o'clock A. M. By order. W. C. TITSWORTH, Ass't Clerk. MEETING OF THE CHURCHES OF BROOKFIELD AND WEST EDMESTON.—The Tri-Annual Meeting of the churches of 1st Brookfield, 2d Brookfield and West Edneston will convene with the 1st church of Brookfield, N. Y., on Sixth-day, May

Morton-" Is it proper to use fermented

per;" A. H. Lewis, an exegesis of Rom. 14:

29th, 1874, at 2 o'clock P. M. On Sixthday. 2 o'clock P. M., sermon by J. M. Todd, collowed by covenant meeting. In the evening, prayer and conference meeting. On Sabbath day, at 11 o'clock A. M., sermon by J. B. Clarke, followed by the administration of the Lord's Supper, as conducted by J. M. Todd. All are invited to come and remain through the meeting. that we may together, by mutual prayer and labor, seek and receive the blessing of one heavenly Father. In behalf of the 1st church of Brook-STEPHEN BURDICK.

QUARTERLY MEETING.-By divine permission, the next session of the Quarterly Meeting composed of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of 3d Genesee, Portville, Richburgh, Scio and Friendship, will be held with the Church at Friendship, commencing, June 5th, 1874, at 71 o'clock. Sabbath evening, preaching by Eld. Chas. Rowley, followed by a religious conference; Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock, preaching by Eld. G. J. Crandall, followed by a session of the Sabbath School; evening after the Sabbath, at 7½ o'clock, preaching by Eld. J. L. Huffman, followed by a religious conference; First-day morning, at 10 o'clock. preaching by Eld. Jared Kenyon, followed

by a religious conference. The ministers, and the brethren and sisters from the several churches are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Come and do us good. We as a church need your prayers, sympathy and assistance Those desiring conveyance from Friendship depot will please notify me at least one week before the meeting. In behalf of the Church.

C. S. CLARKE, Clerk THE Quarterly Meeting composed of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Hartsville, 2d Alfred, Andover and Independence, will hold its next session with the Church of Independence, commencing May 29th, at 8 P. M. ORDER OF EXERCISES

Sixth-day evening, prayer and confe nce meeting.
Sabbath morning, 101 o'clock, preaching by L. R. Swinney, followed by the Lord's Supper.
Sabbath, 3 o'clock P. M., preaching by D. K. Davis, followed by a conference

meeting.
First-day morning, 10½ o'clock, preaching by T. R. Williams. All are invited to come and stay through

the meeting. THE South-Western Yearly Meeting will convene with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Pardee, Kansas, on the Sixth-day before the fourth Sabbath in May, at 10 o'clock A. M. Introductory Sermon by Eld D P Curties Eld S P Wheeler alternate. Eld. O. U. Whitford, delegate from the North-Western Association, will be present. An unusual and ofitable interest is anticipated.

THE next Semi-Annual Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Minnesoto, will be held. Providence permitting, with the Church at Alden commencing at 1 o'clock P. M. on the Sixth-day be ore the second Sabbath in June, 1874.

J. H. TITSWORTH, Rec. Sec.

TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTHprincipal or interest on notes or pledges given for the benefit of the different Instiutions and Societies. Also, to receive new subscriptions for the same. Please be prompt in paying, as the funds are needed Any information cheerfully given. E. R. POPE, Treasurer.

MARRIED. In Hartsville, N. Y., May 6th, 1870, by Rev. D. K. Davis, Charles H. Reed and SARAH C. ACKERS, both of Hartsville. In Pleasant Valley, Pa., May 3d, 1874, a the residence of the bride's parents, by Ernest Wright, Esq., John S. Steanns, M. D., of Oswayo, and Miss Ella Weimer, of the former place.

Plainfield, Union Co., N.J.

At Oswayo, Pa., May 3d, 1874, by Eld. J. Kenyon, F. M. CAMPBELL, of East Hebron, and Miss Rose E. Pearce, of Oswayo. At Greenmanville, Conn., on the evening of May 2d, 1874, Mr. ELIPHALET LYON and Mrs. LYDIA R. DAVIS.

In West Almond, N. Y., May 3d, 1874,

A. PAGE, wife of Ebenezer Page, in the 23d year of her age. She was a woman highly esteemed of her neighbors and ac-quaintances. Her death was sudden and nlooked for at the time.

In Ward, N. Y., May 4th, 1874, Miss LUCY ROGERS, daughter of the late Phin-eas Rogers, of Ward, in the 72d year of her age. She was a lover of the and died in hope of eternal life. She was a lover of the Saviour, At Christians, Dane Co., Wis., May 8d.

1874, after a short illness, WILLET STILL-MAN BURDICK, in the 69th year of his age. Hannah Stillman Burdick: was born and was married at Truxton, N. Y., Clarissa Cambell, Sept. 25th, 1828. In 1851, Bro. Burdick with his family remov-The deceased, when about seventeen years f age, was baptized by Eld. William Maxson, into the fellowship of the church at Scott, N. Y. After the formation of the ing his membership with him on his removal West, and uniting at Christiana, where he remained an active and much respected member of the church until his death. The deceased was an every-day Christian; exemplory in deportment, and of a quiet spirit. No one, not even the religious meetings. His practice of family devotions, and of the religious education of his children, has been accompanied by the blessing of God upon them; of his six the full assurance of faith; the remaining children, Clarissa, Orson, and Leand Scott, are professors of religion, or hope fully converted. "Truly, God is good t health for several years, but was suddenly

The venerable poet, Whittier, is on the Fifth-day before the first Sabbath Clarke, J. Edwards, A. H. Lewis, L. M. suffering from an affection of the in June, 1874. D. E. Maxson was appoint-Cottrell (act wherever you can), Mrs. G. W. Monroe, D. A. Matteson, D. Babcock, head and eyes, which disqualifies ed to preach the Introductory Sermon; W. Monroe, D. A. Matteson, D. Dadcock, M. D. Clarke, E. R. Crandall, B. Clark, J. im at present for literary labor. | with L. F. Randolph alternate. The fol Kenyon, C. S. Clarke, J. H. Titsworth, E. C. Crandall.

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WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Review of the New York markets for but

ter, cheese etc., for the week ending May 9th, 1874, reported for the RECOR-DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates BUTTER.—Receipts for the week 18.628

SAILING ON THE LAKE, (B flat)

D. Braham ackages; exports, none. The market has ruled steady all th THE BOOT BLACK. (F).
D. Braham. week, but closed to day with a warm southerly wind and fully 1c. lower. Winter has not only lingered in the lap YOU'R THE IDOL OF MY HEART. of spring, but has been through a first-Three very popular serio-comic Songs, each with handsome likeness of the talclass second childhood. Dairymen scarce ever had so bad a beginning. Hay \$28 ented and pretty Jennie Yeamans. per ton at the depots in Lewis county, and IT REMINDS ME, MY LOVED ONE OF very scarce in Herkimer, and in many sections cows out browsing in the woods. This has shortened the spring supply of

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receipts of Western butter, it would be but reasonable to expect lower prices. Finest creamery make, selected.....38@4 State or common new butter.....28@32 New Western creamery make.....30@3
Fine lines of Southern tier counties

Song and Chorus. A beautiful sacred song for the parlor or Sabbath School. HE KISSED HER AND SHE KISSED and Lake dairy districts......35@37
Fine lines of Northern counties, Delaware and Chenango districts....34@36 CHEESE.—Receipts for the week MAKE BELEIVE PM DREAMING. (G 11,821 boxes. Exports, 5,942 boxes. Cable 76s. Gold 112g.

The market for anything except fine Sung by Mrs. Jennie Kempton. An exquisite love song and very popular. Also cheese is like an old shot gun, she scatters bad in price. Present value of fine an Edition in Bb for Sop cheese are considerably too high to meet CONSECRATION ANTHEM. "I was the views of shippers who at present are only taking a few such, not with expectancy of profit, but to keep enough going to test their markets and as a guide to futo test their markets and as a guide to fu-ture operations. The quality of this spring's and Gloria Tibi; the best for the purpose make is running inferior to former years, ever written. and choice old cheese being practically used up, the home trade are compelled to buy fine new, and thus compete with ship- MARIE ALEXANDROWNA WALTZ. (3) pers for that grade, and the result is that the finest makes being in so limited supply, are kept sharp up to the price, while any-

thing any way faulty or even slightly off, has to go very low, as buyers are shy of DANBURY NEWS MAN. (3)

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est bidder, at the Public House kept by Jarvis Kenyon, in the village of Alfred, in said county of Allegany, on the 26th day of June next, at 9 o'clock in the forencon of that day, one-half of the purchase money therefor, to be paid down, one quarter and interest on the other half one ear from date of sale, and the balance and interest one year thereafter, to be secured by a bond, and mortgage on the premises; from the purchaser of said premises which said premises are described as fol All that certain piece or parcel of land

situate in the town of Alfred, in the county of Allegany, and State of New York, and bounded as follows: On the south by lands deeded by the party of the first part to Russell W. Burdick and Osmund A. Burdick, and on the west by land owned by Elijah Lewis, and on the north by lands owned by James S. Green, James Grinnell, and Parris Green, and on the east by land now occupied by Darius Satterlee, being the south fifty acres of lot No. 16, deeded by John Hornby, by his Attorney, John Graig, to the said James C. Burdick, on the third day of February, eighteen hundred and thirty-two; also the north half of the two story part of the house half of the two story part of the house, and one half of all out-buildings now standing on land heretofore deeded by the said J. C. Burdick to R. W. Burdick, together with all the necessary privileges appertaining thereto, such as passage to and from, privilege of water, and so forth. which was reserved in said deed given to R. W. Burdick, excepting and reserving one half of all the buildings now standi on said fifty acres, which was intended to HIM. (E) H. P. Danks. 30
A lively comic song, full of fun and in be conveyed to the said James C. Burdick to R. W. Burdick; and it is expressly unhave the one-half of said buildings together with the necessary privileges appertaining thereto, excepting and reserving all the and out-buildings above named, the same having heretofore been deeded by the said Alvah Burdick to Russell W. Burdick; also not far from one half acre used as a burying ground. Also, all that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Alparcel of land situate in the town of fred, in the county of Allegany, and State of New York, being a part of Great Lot No. (25) twenty five, in township No. 3, seventh Range, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning in the west line of lands of the N. Y. & E. R. Co., where it is in tersected by the line between lands of Al-vah Burdick and the said Daniel McC. Burdick, and running thence with said line, N. 850, W. 9 chains and 33 links, to the center of the road, thence with said center of road S. 460, E. 6 chains, thence S. 814°, E. 4 chains and 14 links, to the said west line of lands of the N. Y. & E. R. R. Co., thence with said west line to the place of

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Youth's sweetness turned to gall: Hope's faded flowers strewed all the Go kneel as I have knelt-Implore, beseech and pray -Strive the besetted heart to melt, The downward course to stay-Be cast with bitter tears, aside

Thy prayers burlesqued, thy tears defie Go, stand as I have stood, And see the strong man bow,
With grashing teeth, lips bathed in blood
And cold and livid brow; Go catch his wand'ring glance and see There mirror'd his soul's misery.

Go hear what I have heard, The sobs of sad despair
As memory's feeling fount hath stirr'd, And its revealing there.
Had told him what he might have been,
Had he the drunkard's fate foreseen.

Go to my mother's side. And her crushed spirit cheer, Thine own deep anguish hide. Wipe from her cheek the tear-Mark her dimmed eve. her furrow'd bro Her toil-worn frame, her trembling limb And trace the ruin back to him Whose plighted faith in early youth Promised eternal love and truth— But who, forsworn, hath yielded up This promise to the deadly cup,
And led down from love and light,
For all that made her pathway bright,
And chained her there, 'mid want an

strife. That lowly thing-a Drunkard's Wife, And stamp'd on childhood's brow so mild, acter and conduct, which after a That withering blight—a Drunkard's while made every one love instead of Child. Go near and see and feel and know All that my soul hath felt or known-

Then look upon the wine cup's glow, See if its brigtness can atone Think if its flavor you would try,
If all proclaimed—"'Tis drink and die!' Tell me I hate the bowl! Hate is a feeble word-I loathe, abhor-my very soul

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FATHER SNIP:

Coals of Fire, and How they Burned Even if we were to tell you wherewith a few neat little shops, as well as a street or two of cottages. ed a laborer and his wife and their only child, a boy of nine or ten years of age.

7 to say, a most troublesome fellow. His saucy face, with its apple cheeks and twinkling eyes, was knownnot alone in his own village, but for several miles around—as the face of the most tiresome, naughty boy in

Tommy, and this not at all in a flattering way. Widow Brown's cow. folks went by, became quite angry and active when Tommy appeared; and she frightened him on one occasion terribly by galloping after him half way down the street. The cocks and hens ran away as

they saw Tom. The ducks took to ness: one link that bound them to the water; the dogs ran to their kennels, and growled till he was out stretched out their long necks and hissed as he went by. So from all this we may see that Tom was not a favorite in the village, but that, in fact, he was reckoned the greatest tease and torment of the whole

Now, not far from Mr. Ruffhed's cottage stood a small shop kept by a barber, a good old man, who commonly went by the name of "Father Snip," and who did a pretty fair and beards of the villagers and farm-

den at the back of his house, and a fine apple-tree that grew there had long been a great attraction to Tom. Autumn drew on apace, and the fruit with which the tree was laden began to turn rosy and to glisten in out of school and glanced up with longing eyes. The temptation grew stronger every day, as all temptations do when they are not resisted, and soon the boy felt that he could not rest until he had secured some of the apples.

One day when he was quite sure that the barber was busy with a customer, he stole around to the back, climbed over the low fence into the little garden, and in a moment more was under the apple tree, and filling his pockets with the fruit. | whether a majority of the beautiful His pockets held a good many, and feathered creatures that are their he was so busy stuffing them and a out-door companions in the milder little bag he had brought with him seasons were not some of their truthat he did not notice that he had est friends, the answer we fear would dropped his handkerchief, a smart | in too many instances be in the negprinted one, which his mother had ative. We are strengthened in this lately bought, and marked with his belief after reading an account from full name across one corner. When one of the rural districts in Connect-Tom had picked as many as he icut of a hunt (so called) where could carry, he saw that he had scores of people spent a day in took them," said the boy to himself, way, amounting to hundreds, on a rain, and it will work capitally. It er can weep. Love your mother. as he got over the little fence and wager of a supper! When reading is a good idea to roll plowed sowed started off toward home; but Tom such an account, and unfortunately had forgotten how many secret things are brought to light through the overruling power of God, an how many faults are suffered to lead to their own detection.

"Tom," iny boy," said Mrs. Ruff. hed, one morning a week or two after his visit to the apple tree, "your | tion. hair is growing very long and un- Can you not come to the rescue tidy, and you had better stop in at and stir up some of the best instituthe barber's on your way home from | tions of the day-the farmer's clubs | without having the frog cut away. school, and have it cut." Tom, of course. made some objections, but en brethren? It is utterly impossihis mother insisted, and so there was ble that fruit-growing and the de- that the frog should not be pared nothing for it but to put a bold face struction of birds can go hand in one particle, not even trimmed. No on the matter, and do as he was hand. Here, where we suffer con- matter how pliable and soft the frog

go alone, but after school asked a lamentable.

habit of writing for the newspapers on the subject of temperance. Her writing was ket and put it into Tom's hand, say horticulturist. — cor. of Country than all the rest, level to the apprefull of pathog, and evinced such deep ing gently, "I have lately come to Gentleman. emotion of soul that a friend of here acknow that you are fond of apples: know that you are fond of apples; please take these home and enjoy

Tom stared a minute, but he managed to say, "Thank you," and then ran out of the shop and home as fast as possible.

He carried the basket up to his room, emptied the apples upon the bed, and with them out fell his handkerchief, of which he had never the hired man cleaned off the snow once thought since the day he had with alacrity, she replied: taken it out. A good thrashing would have hurt

Tom's feelings far less than this kind action; as it was, he was quite overcome, and sitting down on the side of his bed, he fairly cried with shame and self-reproach. "There's only one thing I can do," cried he at length, starting up

and drying his eyes, "I must go and tell him what a kind man he is, and how sorry I am." Tom did not wait for second thoughts, but seizing his cap, he ran down stairs and out at the door, and in a few moments he stood on the

threshold of the shop. The old man was alone, and looking up as the boy entered, he saw the flushed. wet cheeks and eager eyes, took in the whole story of repentance and soft-ened feeling which Tom could not express, and held out both hands to

During the quarter of an hour which followed, the barber talked to Tom as the boy had never been spoken to before. We can not repeat what passed, but it may be well to state that Tom never forgot the lesson of the apples, and that a change began in his char-

dislike him.—Christian Weekly. FOR A MEMORIAL OF HER.

She is a washerwoman, and she lives in one of the northern cross- tains nutriment if not beyond the tion, where the cause has been restreets of New York, not far from capacity of her throat, and although the Hudson river. You may have she will not openly exhibit disgust acid itself, either concentrated or in met her, sometime, hurrying along at her inability to get a substance solution. For disinfecting the air of after night-fall, carrying in her arms down, yet she undoubtedly feels bad a sick-room a few drops may be that enormous bag of clothes, and at the failure. It is not so well put upon a hot shovel or stove-lid, bent under its weight. Week in, known that turkeys will try their or any article that will retain its week out, she toils at her tub, at that | best to swallow anything living, or | heat for some time. It has the adhardest work that human backs are that has had life, that they meet; vantage that it does not injure clothheir to; every muscle strained and and they are usually successful in bent, as she soaps and rubs and getting down anything that would vapor comes in contact. It should wrings. Day in, day out, she stands not be beyond the capacity of a be used with care, however, as the Locksken was situated, you might at the ironing-table, lifting and fair-sized snake. In California, liquid itself is a violent poison, even still fail to find it on the map; so of solid items to and from the eight pounds turkeys have been utilized in clearof solid iron, seven times heated, | ing the sugar beet plantations of the we will say nothing about it, except of soind from, seven times measured, ing one sugar book principles we will say nothing about it, except lifting and pushing it all day long. army worm and various other inthat it was a good-sized place, not quite so straggling and old-fashion- con her feet," literally, sixteen ors. hours out of the twenty-four!

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tumn. Every man of the four who that by the introduction of the turand industrious, with their little time that they may realize some that grazed so quietly on the green, families around them; facing the profit from the turkeys themselves. problem to beg, or steal, or starve! Leaving home early in the morning, with basket and shovel, walking the

streets all day long in the vain quest for work; and returning at night, hopeless. Hopeless? Desperate! save for one ray of light in the dark-

"I forgive them the rent," says Ann the washerwoman, "and it's going on five months now. Sure an they've had but one meal a day the of Giant Despair, whose grim dewinter long, and that a little oatmeal. If they make a few pennies, with shoveling snow now and then, would it be I that would take it, and the children starving?"

Through all these five dark months has Ann the washerwoman scrubbed, and soaped, and wrung has toiled over the hot irons, and carried home the heavy piled-up business upon the thriving heads Paying the reut for those four fambasket, rejoicing that it was heavy. ilies, keeping, who knows from what extremity of crime and reckless, despair, those four husbands and fathers. In her magnificent charity -for all greatness is relative, what

proud name in New York can rival her! In what proportion to our incomes, to our own outlay for luxury in mind or body, does our giving stand to this woman's mite? What. man or woman among us, millionaire, banker or merchant, or gay leader in fashionable charities, has given of his substance, his all, and added to the gift the hard-earned wages of every day, as "this one woman hath done?"—Christian

SPARE THE BIRDS. If the question were put to many shrewd and observing farmers, they are not uncommon in that excellent State, we are always led to suspect the absence of that grand less uneven, and the harrow pulver-element of civilization and enlightizes it much. We find that on an enment—a free public library. Peo- average not one farmer in four has a ple who read and reflect could not roller.—Cor. Germantown Telegive a day to such harmful occupa-

LITERAL ANSWERS. A lady noticed a boy sprinkling salt on the sidewalk to take off the ice, and remarked to a friend, point-

ing to the salt. "Now, that's benevolence." "No, it ain't," said the boy, somewhat indignant; "it's salt." So, on asking her servant girl if

"No, ma'am, he used a shovel." A very polite and impressive gentleman said to a youth in the street: "Boy, may I inquire where Robinson's drug store is?' "Certainly, sir," replied the boy very respectfully.
"Well, sir," said the gentleman

after waiting awhile, "where is it?" "I have not the least idea, yer honor," said the urchin. "Boy, I want to go to Dover street. "Well ma'am," said the boy,

why don't you go then?" "Did any of you ever see an elephant's skin?" inquired a teacher of an infant class. "I have," exclaimed one. "Where?" asked the teacher.

"On the elephant," said the boy, laughing. "I wonder where those clouds are going?" said Flora. "I think they are going to thun

der," replied her brother. "Halloo, there, how do you sell vour wood?" "By the cord." "How long has it been cut?"

"Four feet." "I mean how long has it been since you cut it?" "No longer than it is now."

EDUCATING TURKEYS TO LABOR. -It is well known that a hen will try to swallow anything that con-

Referring to this, the Sacramento, She supports by her hard work a Cal., Record says that the Sacraintend to enlarge or extend their business in the future by raising their has managed to "get along" com- own turkeys. The company are of fortably, and to have a few dollars the opinion that a diversity of crops is advisable, at least for their pres-The rainy day came in the au- ent emergency, and are in hopes rent her rooms was turned out of keys their sugar crop will be conwork. Good, honest fellows, sober siderably increased, and at the same

> GIVE HIM LIGHT.—If a child wants a light to go to sleep by, give it one. The sort of Spartan firmness which walks off and takes away the candle and shuts all the doors between the household cheer and warmth and the pleasant stir of evening mirth, and leaves a little son or daughter to hide under the bedclothes, and get to sleep the best it can, is not at all admirable; it is after the pattern light, confided to Diffidence, his wife, over the miseries of his wretched prisoners, always seem most inimitable—a perfect picture of the meanness of despotism. Not that the dear mother means to be cruel, process, and treats human nature as it were clay to be moulded into any shape she may please. Very likely she has no idea whatever of the injury and suffering she causes. or perhaps her heart aches; but she perseveres, thinking she is doing right, and fancies she is teaching her child a lesson of bravery when perhaps she is making a nervous, imaginative little creature, whose after life will forever bear the impress of the horrid specters his fancy called up, in those moments of lonely banishment. Then give him

light, if he wants it! ROLLING THE GROUND .- On dry or wet ground the effect of the roller is found to be salutary. Ploughed and prepared for sowing, dry land is much helped by the roller. The blades of grass spring up sooner and retain a firmer hold in the earth. In a season of drought, rolling has saved the crop, when without it the seed would never have sprung from the ground. In wet and heavy ground it is believed the roller. smoothing and hardening the surface, will leave the soil immediately beneath the surface in a better congrass ground that has been heaved while living; and when you are by the frost, the roller has excellent | dead plant the ivy and nightshades effect in fixing the roots. Rolling of slander upon your grassless grave, the greund is also good when the but your mother, will cherish you land has been laid down unevenly while living, and if she survive you ground before harrowing, as it pressen down the furrows that would be turned back and makes the surface

Spoiling Horses Feet.—It is almost impossible to get a horse shod to try and enlighten their mistak- All veterinary surgeons, all horsemen, all leading blacksmiths, agree tinually from the pests of borers and is, cut it away smooth on all sides. He had not courage, however, to worms, such mistaken sport seems and in two days it will be dry and hard as a chip. You might as well is grievously tormented with a small boy, a friend of his, to go with But the difficulties thrown in the cut all the leaves off trees and exhim. I needn't be so afraid," said way of fruit raising do not all lie at pect them to flourish as to pare

"Just one moment," said the bar- ed, and the authorities then very do not think so, try the red-hot ber, as Tom with his neatly cropped wisely revoked all such license. It poker on your finger-nail, and see head was making for the door after is certainly questionable if such a how it will effect the growth of paying his twopence, "I have something for you." And opening the liberty should be given to anybody that. There are many other importions for you." And opening the hension of men not skilled in horses. and the two most disregarded.

> RELIEVING CHOKED CATTLE. -- On an animal becoming choked with anv hard substance that cannot pass

The practice of placing a block against one side of the throat and endeavoring to break the obstruction with a mallet, as is sometimes drawing out the animal's tongue. raising the head and administering from a thick bottle. This lubricates the gullet, sickens the stomach, relaxes the muscles of the throat, and in coughing the lodged substance will generally pass either up or

If the choking has existed so long that inflammation of the throat has ensued, resort must be had to the probang, any flexible rod, either whalebone, vulcanized rubber, etc., with a sponge or soft substance affixed to the end. Introduce the soft end into the throat, holding the animal's head up, and, the obstruction being reached, press firmly down at any risk; for it i now a case of life or death.

To relieve the inflammation, apply a slippery-elm poultice, keeping it in close contact with the throat by securing the folds in which it is placed by means of cords to the horns; keep the animal on light food, assisted with linseed tea, until the inflammation is subdued.

DISINFECTANTS.—Carbolic acid, in some of the various forms in which it is offered to the public, is one of the most popular disinfectants, and deservedly so. For simple disinfecmoved, nothing is superior to the ing or metal articles with which the

ODDS AND ENDS.

in small doses.

An insane asylum was recently visited by the Legislative Committee; and this is the way they performed their duties: One of the you think you will have to stay?" continued the Senator, in the same probably stay till they stop my lisher, Boston. wages, or I get married;" and she walked away laughing. The kind-hearted Senator looked after her with tears in his eyes, and murmured, "Poor thing! poor thing!" while the "poor thing" related the affair to the matron, and laughed till she

George M. Clark, of large renown as a showman and of goodly repute as a gentleman, was giving a deposi-tion in Manchester, N. H., the other day, in the case of Kelsey vs. Osborne. James F. Briggs, counsel for the plaintiff, did not like the looks of the deposition from his standpoint, a bottle. JOHN Q. KELLOGG, 18 Platt St., New York. tling the witness. Hence he began with a sneer: "You are in the negro minstrel business, I believe? Yes, sir," was the reply. "You black your face and sing for a living, don't you call that rather low busiit is, sir; but it is so much better than that of my father before me that I am rather proud of it.' 'Why, what did your father do?"

"He was a lawyer!" No Christian will ever be good for anything without Christian cour age, or, what is the same, Christian faith. Take it upon you readily, have it always a law to be doing great works-that is, works that are great to you; and this is the faith that God so clearly justifies, that your ability will be as your works. Make large venturest Trust God

you a way to feed thousands. The Portland Advertiser says a young and popular unmarried pastor of a church, not a thousand miles from that city, recently received a . . 'call' to another and when it became known that he had decided to accept it, one of his flock, a middleaged unmarried lady, exclaimed: " I am glad of it, for we shall probably have a married man, whom I can

love just as much as I please." Your mother is your best earthly friend. The world may willfully do you many wrongs, your mother nevbut your mother will cherish you

A London medical journal is of It is said that one of the editors

of a New Orleans paper, soon after commencing to learn the printing business, went to see a preacher's daughter. The next time he attended meeting he was considerably as tonished at hearing the minister an nounce as his text: "My daughter devil."

Fashion has decreed that the day The doors of farmers. For several the shop together; no one years it was customary for some per the foot with Harvard University to ask of the city authorities are to the rep—the lungs. Never the foot with Harvard University to ask of the city authorities are to the rep—the lungs. Never the shop together; are to the rep—the lungs. Never the foot with Garrier was just to ask of the city authorities are to the rep—the lungs. Never the foot with Garrier was just to ask of the city authorities are to the rep—the lungs. Never the foot with Garrier was just to ask of the city authorities are to the trep—the lungs. Never the foot with Garrier was just to ask of the city authorities are to the trep—the lungs. Never the foot with Garrier was just to ask of the city authorities are to the trep—the lungs. Never the foot with Garrier was just to ask of the city authorities are to the trep—the lungs. Never the foot with Garrier was just to ask of the city authorities are to the trep—the lungs. Never the foot with Garrier was just to ask of the city authorities are to the trep—the lungs. Never the foot with Garrier was just to ask of the city authorities are to the trep—the lungs. Never the foot with Garrier was just to ask of the city authorities are to the trep—the lungs. Never the foot with Garrier was just to ask of the city authorities are to the trep—the lungs. Never the foot with Garrier was just to ask of the city authorities are to the trep—the lungs. Never the foot with Garrier was just to ask of the city authorities are to the trep—the lungs. Never the foot with Garrier was just to ask of the city authorities are to the trep—the lungs. Never the foot with Garrier was just to ask of the city authorities are to the trep—the lungs. Never the foot with Garrier was just to ask of the city authorities are to the trep—the lungs. Never the foot with Garrier was greated. Aft. The foot was a factor of the Didden was foot with Garrier was greated. Aft. The foot was foot with Garrier was greated. Aft. The foot was foot with G

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