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From the Advent Review and Sabbath Herald SEVEN REASONS FOR SUNDAY-KEEPING, EXAMINED.

In this text we are assured that

oher the teachings of his word, he gaze, and adore the wondrous love there is not a particle of evidence Sunday is not the Sabbath. has promised the Spirit to guide of God to all eternity. Who can that either Christ or his apostles ev-

5: 21. That is, bring every part of claims than the day of the resurrec- called the Sabbath of the Lord. your faith and practice to the test tion. But God has not enjoined the understanding enlightened in the ditions of the elders? word of truth. Then what you weight with the commandments of their place.

gether." Here is the commandment | brance of me. After the same man- | following facts demonstrate:

do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor come." 1 Cor. 11: 23-26. thy daughter, thy man-servant, nor

thority alone, they are perfectly sat-

isfied in observing the first day of operation of God, who hath raised passed in silence. im from the dead." Col. 2: 12. the week. Protestants deny the authority of | It is true that the professed church | on the fourteenth day of the first | the church of Rome, and attempt to has changed this ordinance to sprink month had met its antitype in the the Spirit on the Lord's day, which is inserted. A more radical change vindicate the change of the Sabbath ling, so that this divine memorial death of the Lamb of God on that was the first day of the week. Rev. by an appeal to the Bible. This is of the Lord's resurrection is destroy- day. Ex. 12; John 19; 1 Cor. 5: 7. 1: 10. what we wish them to do. We ask ed. And that they may add sin to The offering of the first-fruits on the them, therefore, to present a single sin, they lay held of the Lord's Sab- morrow after the Sabbath had met which the advocates of Sunday are text in which it is said that God has bath and change it to the first day its antitype in the resurrection of our invariably obliged to adopt. But, changed his Sabbath to the first day of the week, thus destroying the Lord on that day, the first-fruits of we ask, what right have they to asof the week. The advocates of the sacred memorial of the Creator's them that slept. Lev. 23; 1 Cor. same the very point which they change have none to offer. If they rest, that they may have a memo 15: 20-23. It remained that the ought to prove? This text, it is cannot present such a text, will they rial of Christ's resurrection! "The day of Pentecost, fifty days later, true, furnishes direct proof that give us one which testifies that God earth is also defiled under the in should also meet its antitype. Lev. there is a day in the gospel dispenever blessed and sanctified the first habitants thereof; because they 23: 15-21. The fulfillment of that sation which the Lord claims as his; day of the week? Its observers adhave transgressed the laws, changed type is what the pen of inspiration but is there one text in the Bible mit that they have mone to present. the ordinance, broken the everlast- has recorded in Acts 2: 1, 2. God has which testifies that the first day of But will they not give us one text | ing covenant." When will the pro- spoken nothing in this place respect | the week is the Lord's day? There in which men are required to keep the first day holy, as a Sabbath unto the first day holy, as a Sabbath unto the Lord? They acknowledge that Not until the "inhabitants of the Lord?" They acknowledge that the lord in the l they have none. How, then, do earth are burned, and few men left." one of their strongest testimonics served it to himself? He has. "And are applied to the first day? Never

The Bible thoroughly furnishes meeting by uniting with them. Prov. 30: 6.

a good work, can men be very thor- to learn the utter absurdity of this Acts. 20: 7.

Where has God said this? Sunday-keepers are compelled to admit | Mark 16: 12-14. John says: "Then ordinance on the evening with which that he never did say it. What the same day at evening, being the that day commenced? 1 Cor. 11: right, then, has any man to make first day of the week, when the such an assertion, and then to base doors were shut where the disciples But on what day of the week did John 20: 19; the foundation of the whether Jesus loves me or not." the change of the Sabbath upon it? were assembled for fear of the this act of Paul's occur? For if it "Christian Sabbath" must be sought. But, suppose that redemption is Jews, came Jesus and stood in the greater than creation, who knows midst, and said unto them, Peace be day of its occurrence the future Sabthat we ought to keep the first day unto you." John 20: 19... bath of the church, the day is worth records of the first day which relate of the week on that account? God never required men to keep any day ciples were not commemorating the was after midnight, for Paul preaching the was after midnight. as a memorial of redemption. But resurrection of the Saviour; it is ed to the disciples until midnight, are supposed to prove that at the

Sabbath Trender,

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

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of rebels, or the act of that Father sayings, he took Peter, and John, every Sabbath, not only to the Jews, The design of its Author in pro- in raising that beloved Son from the and James," etc. Then "after six but also to the Gentiles? Acts 13: viding such a book was that the dead? There is only one answer days" is about eight days in this in- 14, 42, 44; 16: 13; 17: 2; 18: 4. man of God might thereby be made that can be given: It was not re- stance. But if "after eight days" Paul broke bread on the first day of perfect, thoroughly furnished unto markable that God should raise his means just a week, how does this the week, and then immediately all good works. This is the treas- Son from the dead; but the act of the prove that Sunday has taken the place started on his long journey to Jeru-

find revealed in that word, hold fast; redemption, there is no necessity of its of priceless value; but relinrobbing the Lord's rest-day of its ficient, then the Sunday on which the week let every one of you sembled for the purpose of eating it is of priceless value; but relinquish at once every precept or docholiness in order to do it. When he was first seen of them, the fishlay by kim in store."

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J. W. Morton, in his "Vindica-

make the doctrines of men of equal ways has something better to take the third time, and the Thursday on tion of the True Sabbath," pp. 51,

was fifty days from the resurrection was fifty d thy stranger that is within thy stranger that is within thy gates; for in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all very different and far more approthat in them is, and rested the seventh day; wherefore the Lord blessed the South of the Lord made heaventh of the Lord made hea That this commandment requires with him by baptism into death; had been merely to honor the first home, where he could examine his bath day, and hallowed it."

mencing the day, viz., from sunset, no mention of this change of the was followed, it would appear that Sabbath. 2. That they should careevery kindred, and tongue, and peo- They kept the Sabbath according to was followed, it would appear that Sabbath. 2. That they should carethe commandment, and resumed the disciples came together at the fully discriminate between the Sab- me! for me!" and throw ourselves their labor on the first day of the close of the Sabbath for an evening bath of the fourth commandment into the open arms of the loving his greatest battles, he was found ment with him, he could readily re- Above the shadow of a cross. meeting, as the apostle was to de- and the first day of the week. 3. Saviour.—The Morning Light. Third Reason. After eight days part in the morning. If it was not That they should apply no sacred an evening meeting, why did they title to that day; particularly that John 20: 26. This must have been have many lights there? Paul they should omit the title of Chris-Then redemption is through the the first day of the week, which is preached unto them until midnight, tian Sabbath. 4. That they should thereby proved to be the Christian and then broke bread with the disci- not mention the fact that Christ rested TEXT: "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness; that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works."—2 Tim. 3:

| ANDREWS. | Quentry, the day on which he shed shed with the disciples early in the morning of the first day of the week, it would not furnish a single particle of ples early in the morning of the first day of the week, it is the day that should be kept as a memorial of redeemption, if any should be observed for that puris the day that should be kept as a would not furnish a single particle then why did Paul, as soon as it memorial of redemption, if any of proof that that day had become was light, start on his long journey day and placing it upon the first; should be observed for that pur- the Sabbath of the Lord. But who to Jerusalem? If Paul believed that and, indeed, they do not mention any can be certain that "after eight Sunday was the Christian Sabbath, act, whatever, of blessing and hal-Nor can it be pleaded that the days" means just a week? It would why did he thus openly violate it? lowing the day. 6. That they omit every word of the sacred Scriptures | resurrection day is the most remark- be nearer a literal construction of If he did not believe it had become to mention any thing that Christ was given by the Holy Spirit; that able day in the history of redempthe language to conclude that this the Sabbath, why should you? And did to the first day; and they do every doctrine which men should tion. It needs but a word to prove was upon the ninth day. As an il- why do you grasp, as evidence that not even inform us that Christ so believe, is therein revealed; that ev- that, in this respect, it is far exceed- lustration, read Matt. 17: 1. "And that the Sabbath has been changed, much as took the first day of the ery fault is therein reproved; that every fault is therein reproved; that every fault is therein reproved; that every error is corrected by its words.

Which is the more remarkable event, of truth; and that perfect instruction in all righteousness is therein loved and only Son to die for a race pass about an eight days after these custom of this same apostle to preach a hint of the manner in which the first day of the week can be enforced

mandment. Should it be asserted, however from the words of John that the disciples were on this occasion conven d for the purpose of honoring the church. Nor is this all that he has sinners is a spectacle of redeeming does it prove that Sunday has bedone. To those who are willing to love on which the universe may come the Christian Sabbath when week, furnishes direct proof that sanctioned this act by meeting with them, thus accomplishing the change Sixth Reason. Paul commanded of the Sabbath, it is sufficient to wonder that the sun was veiled in er rested on that day? There is no the church at Corinth to take up cite in reply the words of Mark in a collection on the first day of the which the same interview is narratworship, and consequently is the upbraided them with their unbelief, hardness of heart, because they be-We answer, it is a remarkable fact lieved not them which had seen him

The testimony of Mark shows that the inference so often drawn from treasury on the first day of the week; the words of John is utterly unsupper. 2. Jesus came into their midst and upbraided them for their unbelief respecting his resurrection. The Scriptures declare that "with "The apostle simply orders that God all things are possible;" yet this wheat? saith the Lord."

tion being taken out of the way, As the first day of the week is the Bible presents in its stead those find his disciples together, inasmuch should lay up at home some portion tion that God cannot lie. Matt. 19: 26; Titus 1: 2. Does the

ed.is thus expressed: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. . .

rest. To change a part of the commandment, and to leave the rest unas the truth which is left is still sufficient to expose the falsehood which is needed, like the following: "Remember the Christian Sabbath to keep it holy. The first day is the Sabbath of the Lord Jesus Christ. For on that day he arose from the dead, wherefore he blessed the first day of the week and hallowed it." the original sabbatic instituion remains; not only is the rest-day of the Lord lest out, but even the reasons on which the fourth commandment is based are of necessity omitted also. But does such an edition of the fourth commandment as this commandment on the part of the

pleasure on my holy day," &c. Isa. into a lie. It is simply the act of the Lord, which, having neither sacredness nor authority of its own, has contrived to secure that of the Bible Sabbath itself.

"My dear," she said, "why do you look so sad?" "Because I am thinking."

"Carrie, did Jesus ever invite The little girl repeated the verse, In an instant Carrie clapped her

1. That these texts should contain so much about the dear Saviour to fate of France with less thought, Greek, he would call attention to a

stilling. And peacefully life's time-tossed curby the authority of the fourth com-Far out of sight, while yet the flesh infolds us, Lies the fair country where our hearts abide, And of its bliss is naught more wondrous

told us, Than these few words, "I shall be sat-Satisfied? Satisfied? the spirit's yearning For sweet companionship of kindred The silent love that here meets no return ing— The inspiration which no language

Shall they be satisfied? The soul's vague longing—
The aching void which nothing earthly Oh! what desires upon my soul are throng-

duide me toward home, where all my wanderings ending,
I then shall see thee, and "be satisfied."

PETER'S SHADOW: OR, UNCON-SCIOUS INFLUENCE.

BY REV. C. D. FOSS, D. D. The miracles of the apostles prothe place of the Sabbath of the fourth commandment, we design in this tract to examine the grounds on the serve with the blessing of heaven. The work and the serve with the blessing of heaven.

Acts. 1: 13.

The work of the week. The whole question foundly impressed the minds of men. Sabbath pertain to those things that are possible to those th which this observance rests. Those who are willing to submit their opinions to the test of Scripture and of reason are invited to unite with us in the examination of this subject.

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The deficience, a man consumptive; there, a wan consumpt there, a wan consumptive; there, a troduce. He is a vivacious, voluble, you favored us just now with a quo- satisfied; I haven't done anything much this list of authorities might be day" in place of the seventh, we swelled, for I have not examined one shall bring the matter to a test: on the sunny side of the streets abhors weak believers and erring cles, gently asked him if he would don't you think He gives us something the matter to a test: prove that each must be at his own | wherefore the Lord blessed the Sab- | multitudes followed them and he | Here is another brother whose re-That this commandment requires men to remember and to keep holy the rest-day of the week, why did not the hallowed at the close of time, none can deny. Week of time, none can deny wask for the authority for the change of this commandment.

Paptists believe that their charge of the reach the formula and the close of the first target of the change of the search was a should be a subject to honor the first day. And hallowed it."

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The there were the could examine in the world will hav healed them all." Oh, ye who have marks are far less demonstrative and Professor, putting his haud again in rion sprang up and threw both her ow as a type of unconscious influence. Did it heal any? Possibly it did. In either case, for when they near the river.

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far the greater part of his entire indoes not accord with the common assumptions men carelessly make. The world is full of the noise of cords them; fame trumpets them; battles won by the consummate skill of one man, backed by the disciplined courage of a hundred thousand tions brought forth by splendid gen-The difference is akin to that belarge as Goliath's nor so electric as | tions of the Word of God. Peter's; but it is the unintentional

gree on what the man is. The forces which do most to mould character and determine destiny are impure in doctrine false and upphilo habit. In the production of these results, family relationships, public ppinion, and fashions are, in multitudes of cases, almost omnipotent; orces, all of them, of the sort now indicated; and mighty, just as rivgo to school, the teacher noticed one | ers are mighty, simply because they of ten thousand springs. There is another consideration

germane to this, which alone would At this moment his vociferous as these go far to make up at least e decisive of the whole question of loquacity aroused an humble elder of the negative beauty of a holy life. the relative rank of conscious and the Christian church, who was sitting unconscious influence. Unconscious near. "Well, well, my friend," said influence is the chief element in the the elder, pulling from his side-pock effect of effort. Many of the most et a small copy of the Hebrew Bible family arrangements; to the little amazing achievements are not the and presenting it to the Spiritualist, words and tones, little benevolences; result of strenuous and exhaustive "I can accommodate you, sir. If or forbearances, or tendernesses; litbath of the church, the day is worth records of the first day which relate "Suffer little children to come unto exertions, but are the easy perform- you please, be so kind as to show us the self-denials, self-restraints, and ances of qualified workers. The ex- some of the many ridiculous con-pert marksman hits the center, tradictions of which you speak." quiet kindness and thoughtful conif it were duty to observe one day equally evident that they had not then healed Entychus, and after this resurrection of the Saviour, the first hands with joy, and said, "It is not every nerve, and shoots wide. The fused, and very soon satisfied all and method and true sim in the orif it were duty to observe one day of the week for this reason, most certainly the crucifixion day presents the strongest claims. It is not sents the strongest claims. It is not sents the strongest claims. It is not sents the strongest claims are not sents the strongest claims. It is not sents the strongest claims are not sent that they had not then healed Entychus, and after this resurrection of the Saviour, the first hands with joy, and said, "It is not the sightest idea of a change of the sacredness of the present that he knew as little about dering of each day, these are active off the most brilliant harmonies, while every nerve, and successfully dashes for you, teacher, is it? tor you are accomplished plants gaily dashes of the successfully dashes of the success

There is a land where every pulse is thrilling
With rapture earth's sojourners may of his Lord and ours: "Let your resume it after dinner. light shine." There can be no shin-.

tice who is spoken of as "an influ- therefore he took the Greek Testaential man." Is it the busy schemer, ment, and, turning to the passages who is seen everywhere exerting alluded to, read and translated them, showing the company that the Greek Thither my weak and weary steps are Or is it rather the man who has for verb in the text rendered hate meant tending—
Saviour and Lord! with thy frail child his character, until at length his elsewhere translated. The Spiritual many years been silently building up to love less, as the same verb was opinions are repeated and respected ist was thus forced to see his contraby all who know him? Look into | dictory texts reconciled. advice, rebuke, punishment, in allo-pathic doses; and fails in domestic diately retired to his staterpom, and was not seen at the dining table. rnever, touches the rod, and absolutestinging to a sensitive child, an thing." This Spiritualist reminds us

> he said: "I think, young gentleman, in question in that book." for some time, he said. "Upon secpassage is in Euripides."

A correspondent on board of the steamer Arlington, writing to the Christian Standard, under date of last evening at Evansville, on the were sitting about the doors of their tween lightning and light, or earth- staterooms engaged in conversation quakes and gravitation. The one is concerning the meaning of certain sudden, startling, local; the other, | passages of Scripture, when the Spirsteady, quiet, universal. Every man itualist approached and interrupted. casts a shadow. It may not be so them with blasphemous denuncia-"Jesus Christ was an illegitimate

and the Oxonian tyro?

LITTLE THINGS IN RELIGION.

indecision, slovenliness, or cowardice,

transactions, or private dealings, or

be what we are not.

the Bible a bundle of contradictory trash, in thought feeble, in literature those silent, ever-working, organized sophical." He would call attention sins, little inconsistencies, little over the paper you copied for your forces which result not so much from to some of the many contradictory weaknesses, little follies, little in- father; and did you not make fun of those silent, ever-working, organized sophical." He would call attention specific efforts as from unconscious passages: The Bible says that God discretions and imprudences, little Mrs. Green before she had reached s love, and it says, too, he hated one foibles, little indulgences of self and the corner?" brother and loved another. The of the flesh, little acts of indolence, Old Testament, he said, was filled with disgusting vulgarities and contradictory statements, and they were from high integrity, little bits of will help me." both more strikingly apparent in the worldliness and gayety, little indif-Hebrew than in the English Bible, ferences to the feelings or wishes of and if he had a Hebrew Bible with him be would read some of them to

The Spiritualist was evidently con-

edge no life as great save that which is built up of great things, will find little in Bible characters to admire or copy.—Pulpit and Pew.

THE SHADOW OF THE UROSS. "Aye, and the race is just begun, The world is all before me now, The sun is in the eastern sky.

And long the shadows westward lie:

In everything that meets my eye
A splendor and a joy limind
A glory that is undesigned."
Ah! youth attempt that path with care,
The shadow of the cross is there. "I've time," lie said, "to rest awhile, And sip the fragrant wine of life,
My late to pleasure's halfs I'll bring
And while the sun ascends I'll sing,
And all my world without shall ring Like merry chiming bells that peal Not half the rapture that they feel."

DOING AND BEING.

quired Elizabeth, closing her work-basket. "Sit down and tell me."

day is gone! I can't help feeling dis-

"It's a good thing to be so. God "be so kind as to show the passage thing to be, just as well?" "Oh yes!" very quickly.

"May I speak plainly, Marion? isfying day?"

Library in his pocket; let me out I" set myself to do it." setting the dinner-table."

constant sunbeam, not the lightning, fully.

"that go soft-" "And you slapped Georgie for hid-

"Oh dear I tell me about being."

Marion looked up with penitent eyes. little equivocations or aberrations I will think about being, if you "God says, 'Be kindly affectioned one to another. "'Be ye also patient.'

others, little outbreaks of temper and "'Be ye thankful.' . vorld. " Become little children.

"'Be courteous.' "Be not overcome of evil."

Marion listened, making no reply. Twilight grew into darkness. The tea-bell sounded, bringing Marion to her feet. In the firelight, Elizabeth could see that her cheeks were weter siderations for others; punctuality "I'll have a better day to-mor-

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ple, and nation." Rev. 5: 9.

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day of the week to anoint their for thou wast slain, and hast redeem-Lord. Luke 23: 55, 56; 24: 1. ed us to God by thy blood, out of whom we have redemption through

his blood, the forgiveness of sins, week. according to the riches of his grace." Eph. 1: 7; Col. 1: 14; Heb. 9: 12. Jesus met with his disciples again. death of the Lord Jesus; conse-

To men thus situated, Jehovah darkness, and that all nature tremb-such term as Christian Sabbath thus speaks: "Prove all things; led at the sight! The crucifixion found in the Bible. The only weekhold fast that which is good."1Thess. day, therefore, has far greater ly Sabbath named in the Bible is Was the act of Christ in appearof God's sure word; ask the Holy observance of either; and is it not ing to his disciples sufficient to con-Spirit's aid, that your mind may be a fearful act, to make void the com- stitute the day on which it oclelivered from prejudice and your mandments of God to keep the tra- curred, the Sabbath? If so, But, if we would commemorate as the time to manifest himself to

which he was last seen of them, 52, says: "What is the chaff to the | So the false memorial of redemp- may not be Sabbaths. It was not

thy maid-servant, nor thy cattle, nor | rial and resurrection of the Saviour? | he spent with his disciples. Acts 1. his death? Therefore we are buried of Pentecost. If the design of God

The slaying of the paschal lamb sand.

inference, listen to a few facts. The We answer, that at one period the 58: 13. "Therefore, the Son of setting up a rival to the Sabbath of when God has said nothing in its disciples did not then believe that apostolic church at Jerusalem broke man is Lord also of the Sabbath." favor? Instead of being a good their Lord had been raised from the bread every day. Acts. 2: 42-46. Mark 2: 28. work, must it not be a fearful sin dead, but were assembled for the If a single instance of breaking bread The seventh is the day which God against God to thus pervert the purpose of eating a common meal, at Troas upon the first day of the reserved to himself when he gave to fourth commandment, when once and to seclude themselves from the week was quite sufficient to consti- man the other six: and this day the mind has been enlightened on Jews. The words of Mark and of tute it the Sabbath, would not the he calls his holy day. This is the John make this clear: "He appear- continued practice of the apostolic day which the New Testament de-But there are several reasons ed in another form unto two of them church at Jerusalem in breaking clares the Son of man to be Lord of. urged for the observance of the first as they walked and went into the bread every day be amply sufficient day of the week, which we will here country. And they went and told to make every day a Sabbath? it unto the residue; peither believed Moreover, as the act of the great bath has put away his holy day and First Reason. Redemption is they them. Afterward he appeared Head of the church in breaking chosen another? Not one. Then greater than creation; therefore we unto the eleven, as they sat at meat, | bread must be quite as important | that day which the Bible designates ought to keep the day of Christ's and upbraided them with their un- as that of his servant Paul, must not as the Lord's day is none other than day that she looked less happy than aggregate the easeless contributions resurrection, instead of the ancient belief and hardness of heart, be- the day of the crucifixion be pre- the Sabbath of the fourth commandcause they believed not them, which eminently the Christian Sabbath, as ment

But if the Bible method of com-

ure which God has given to his Father in giving his Son to die for of the Lord's Sabbath? Rather, how salem. So that this, the strongest

week; therefore it follows that this ed: "Afterward he appeared unto must have been their day of public the eleven as they sat at meat, and Christian Sabbath. 1 Cor. 16: 2. that Paul enjoins exactly the reverse after he was risen." Mark 16: 14. of a public collection. He does not why did he next select a fishing-day | say, Place your alms in the public

now almost universally observed in which are true. God has provided as they had one common abode. of his weekly gains on the first day "Come, now, and let us reason to en for you; this do in remem- that God designed to honor, the German of Luther, bei sich selbst," by himself, at home. The Dutch,

baptism, wherein also ye are risen antitype of the feast of Pentecost. Sabbath has no better foundation with him through the faith of the Hence the first day of the week is than the inference drawn from this Seventh Reason. John was in

This is the kind of reasoning for the so-called Christian Sabbath. God blessed the seventh day, and in the holy Scriptures. Did the Lawthey dare to exalt the first day of the week above the Sabbath of the Lord, which the commandment remet on the day of our Lord's resurquires us to remember and keep hor rection to commemorate that event, not unto his words, lest he reprove God created and made." Gen. 2:3. even take the name of it into his and the Saviour sanctioned this thee, and thou be found a liar." "To-morrow is the rest of the holy lips. Such a change of the fourth Subbath unto the Lord." Ex. 16: Fifth Reason. Paul once broke 23, "The seventh day is the Sab- God of truth is impossible; for it not the man of God unterall good works. John 20: 19.

Fifth Reason. Paul once broke 28. "The seventh day is the Sab- bath of the Lord thy God. Ex. 20: merely affirms that which is false, work when the Bible has never said it would not prove that the Sabbath at Troas. Hence this day was ob- 10. "If thou turn away thy foot and denies that which is true, anything in its behalf? Or, if it is of the Lord has been changed. But served as the Christian Sabbath, from the Sabbath, from doing thy but it turns the truth of God itself

> Is there one testimony in the had seen him after he had risen." Christ instituted and performed this THE FOUNDATION OF SUNDAY-KEEP-ING EXAMINED.

In these texts, Matt. 28: 1; Mark through Christ's resurrection; but it is said that we have redemption through the said that we have redemption through the said that we have redemption through the said that we have redemption to another soil the said that we have redemption through the said that we have redemption through the said that we have redemption to the said that we have redemption through the said that we have redemption through the said that we have redemption through the said that we have redemption to the said that we have redemption to the said that we have redemption to the said that we have redemption the said that we have redemption to the said that we have redemption to the said that we have redemption through the said that we have redemption to the said that we have redemption through the said that we have redemption to the said that we have redemption the said that we have redemption to dow the said that we have redemption the said that we have redemption the said that we have redemption to dow the said that we have redemption to dow the said that we have redemption the said that we have redemption the said that we have redemption to dow the said that he was well and prepared spices and sintent though loved her, and she loved her, and she loved him though loved her, and she loved her, and she loved him though loved her, and she loved her, and she loved her, and she loved him though loved her, and she said well and prepared spices of the sacred volume for the said place. Whith all her heart.

Now, if the it compose the week terminated at midning the said that he was well and prepared spice

had power to change the fourth Rom 6: 3-5. "Buried with Him in day of the week, but to mark the gathered. So that if the first day of the six days on which he did not text, it truly rests upon sliding changed, will not therefore answer,

After such a change, no part of great achievements. History reer dependent for its quality and de-

"FOR ME."-Little Carrie was a heathen child, about ten years old, with bright black eyes, dark skin, Scriptures that the Lord of the Sab- curly brown hair, and slight, neat A little while after she began to

> "What are thinking about?" "O teacher! I do not know little children to come to him?"

scarcely taking aim; the tyro strains

letter. At midnight, before one of ment. As he had not a Greek Testadrafting a plan of study for Madame | fer to them. Here is one: | additional

Saviour.—The Morning Light.

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I SHALL BE SATISFIED.

Not here! Not here! Not where the spark-ling waters
Fade into mocking sands as we draw near;
Where in the wilderness each footstep falters—
I shall be satisfied; but oh! not here!
Not here—where every dream of bliss decives us, Where the worn spirit never gains its goal,
Where haunted ever by the thoughts that grieve us,
Across us floods of bitter memory roll.
There is a land where every pulse is stitutions, and reports, this material
drafting a plan of study for Madame Campan's young ladies' school in Paris. The battle had been fought through to the end in his capacious brain just as it was fought over again in the field the next day.

There are some bustling workers who need to be reminded that our influence depends more on what we try to do. A phantom casts no shadow; there must be substance. The ancients goal, Where, haunted ever by the thoughts that grieve us,
Across us floods of bitter memory roll.

There is a land where every pulse is stitutions, and reports, this material
drafting a plan of study for Madame Campan's young ladies' school in Paris. The battle had been fought through to the end in his capacious shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy soul, and they heart and with all thy soul, and they soul and with all thy soul, and they heart and with all thy soul, and they heart and with all thy soul, and they soul as the cloud that sometimes fittes. The New Testament says. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy mind, and even the son's like thy heart and with all thy soul, and they soul as the son's like shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy mind, and with all thy mind, and they soul as the cloud that someti this noisy age of inventions, and institutions, and reports, this material istic age of devotion to the outward, may well add to the old proverb thus: "To be rather than to do." I plead for no quietistic piety, which shall exhaust itself on self, but for a real piety, which shall make effort for others. Something more than a for others. Something more than a pulling from his pocket a Greek beating of the air; which shall make Testament, and presenting it to the

As I look upward to the heavenly hills. himself to compass his own ends? families. One parent administers government. Another very rarely, ly never employs that other rod more

The Lord Jesus Christ "went Greek in a stage-coach. The titter head in her lap. deeds did awaken among the multi- about doing good;" but the impres- ing of the passengers plainly told Before speaking, Elizabeth bent tude unbounded faith in his power sion he made upon men resulted not him that he had got himself into a over to kiss her. "I've been thinkto heal, and that faith was a mighty so much from what he did, as from hobble. At last, "Why, sir," said ing all day as I have watched you, influence produced by him uncon- what he was. He said: "I, if I be he, "how stupid I are! I now re- dear, that I would like to say this to sciously.

The influence any man exerts Me." The divine magnetism re-lect that the passage is in Aschylus."

He commands, you forget to be what the passage is in Aschylus."

He commands, you forget to be what the passage is in Aschylus." without any direct intention is by sides in his person. He saves by The inexorable Professor returned He commands. I know all about it. what he is. So far as any of his fol- to his inexhaustable pocket and was First, about reading the three chapfluence. I know this proposition lowers imitate his usefulness, it must in the act of handing him out a copy, ters every day. How did you read be by copying his character.—The when our astonished tyro vociferat- them?" ed. "Coachman! coachman! halloa, coachman! let me out! I say let me

. A PRETENDER other men; discoveries and inven- April 8th, 1874, says: I took passage may we learn from the disgusting ius and untiring labor. All honor Arlington, en route for Cincinnati. A to such men; yet the vast results of | very amusing and somewhat instructdefinite design are immensely sur-passed by the undesigned influence ing among the passengers, in which of the opinions, character and lives an egotistic Spiritualist took a conof the millions of heroes unsung. spicuous part. A few Christian men

and continuous forthgoing of a pow- son of Mary, and an impostor; the apostles were fools and fanatics; and

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"Mine be the warrior's fame," he cried

all reasonable efforts to save men, and presenting it to the Spiritualist, "here is the little book and which shall be mightily drawing them by its unconscious mangetism; when it is putting forth no exertion.

Let there be no less regard for St.

Testament, and presenting it to the Spiritualist, "here is the little book and in its shadows rich he found, A rest supreme—a peace profound, And all was light and love around; had now no longer in his way. That shadow'd cross before him lay; Let there be no less regard for St.

James' summons to "works;" but was now about ready, he would distribute the continue the discussion. but would gain'd.

That shadowd cross perore min isy, tament, but observed that as dinner "Thy will not mine," alone maintained, was now about ready, he would distribute the continue the discussion. but would gain'd.

Haptist Weekly.

Our elder, who was a practicing ing where there is no light; and physician, was not quite willing that "There!" exclaimed Marion fretwherever there is light it must the Spiritualist should enjoy his dinfully, as she turned from the win-"the day is all gone, and I ner until he had administered to him Go into any community, and no- a small dose of Scriptural truth, and haven't done anything. I haven't done anything," she repeated dis-contentedly; "and I meant to do so much." "What have you done?" in-

"Well," assented Marion, seating herself, "you know my day as well as I do. This morning I read three, The medicine had a very unhappy chapters in the Bible, as usual. I do want to get through it this year. diately retired to his stateroom, and Then I was gone an hour on that errand for father; then I wrote-three letters, mended Tom's mittens, and As Abraham Lincoln used to say, corrected Nellie's composition; then "one thing reminds us of another mother called me to set the dinnermagazine and two papers to your missionary; then-oh! Nellie's arithmetic-that took me an hour, she was so stupid; then father asked me to copy a deed for him, and then that tiresome Mrs. Green called, and I entertained her for an hour; and then-how little it all seems!-I a kind of dog-nap in a snug corner went out to get sewing-silk for

Having looked through the pages ond thought, I now recollect that the. May I tell you all about your unsat-

"You dear old Elizabeth!" Ma-"Then, perhaps, sir," said the

"Harried through the last," confessed Marion; "and I did look to out, this moment ! There's a fellow | see if it was short. I feel condemnhere who has the whole. Bodleian ed if I don't read it through when I

"You poor child! we will talk The wise learn something from every passing event. And what about that some other time. Then conduct of this modern Spiritualist you fretted about that because you said you were wasting your time. That we should never pretend to You answered your mother saucily when she inquired whom your letters were written to; you scolded Tom for burning his mittens; you made fun of Nellie's spelling, and set Little words, not eloquent speechher lips to quivering. You spoke es nor sermons; little deeds, not impatiently to your mother about miracles nor battles, nor one great "And Betsey ought to do it, I act of mighty martyrdom, make up

y" on their meek mission of re- ing the paper you were looking for." freshment, not the waters of the "I am sorry for that," said a "river great and mighty," rushing voice from under Marion's flowing down in torrent noise and force, are curls." the true symbols of a holy life. "You scolded Nellie for being The avoidance of little evils, little stupid, until she cried; you frowned

crossness, or selfishness, or vanity; the avoidance of such little things "Be not conformed to this "Be ye therefore perfect." And then attention to the little duties of the day and hour in public

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WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2d, 1874. Our journey from home to Cleveland had nothing in it of special interest save the opportunity it afforded of spending a little time with dear friends in Buffalo, several of whom are maintaining the observance of the Sabbath, although without the privileges of worship and association with those "of like faith and practice."

From Cleveland, our journey was til it became wild and picturesque. On reaching the river, we took a delay of some three hours caused by some accident to a freight train. without, however, doing any serious damage, as we were informed, other than the inconvenience caused to the trains on the road by throwing them a few hours behind time. rived at Wheeling about nine o'clock, and being weary, we immediately sought rest, taking an excellent room in the Grant House appropriated us by the attentive and obligthe most favorable on account of the from the universal comsumption of place of wood.

On going to the depot to resume our journey, we met Bro. A. W. Coon, delegate from the Central to the South-Eastern Association, whose company we enjoyed the remainder reached Grafton, on the Baltimore scarcely more than enough to give the most perfect order. us a passway. Through this gorge,

which was of considerable length. From Clarksburg we went to ductory exercises of the Association. Here we met Bro. G. B. Utter of the Eastern, and Bro. J. C. Rogers of the North-Western Associations, as delegates representing these bodies in the South-Eastern Association. The number of delegates in attendance at Lost Creek was larger than the churches, and the rough and originator, Gen. O. O. Howard. sometimes almost impassable roads acquaintance of one young woman the place of meeting for long disand women, old and young, on horse-

The business of the Association accuracy, and in every department of Christian toil such enterprise was shown as augurs good for our cause in this country. In the devotional exercises of the occasion, an excel- Tract Society desires to call the at- authority from God to offer up a sac- Life," even to the Paradise of God fact that their hearts were in the ness of their Christian professions, of making their acquaintance.

The day we have spent in Washtents and barracks were spread over until otherwise directed. all the surrounding country. The business of Congress, and the subject of conversation in the hotels, in the streets, and in the dwellings of the citizens. was of war. All was bustle and excitement of that particular character which such a state of simply "common place," until we things necessarily begets. But be come into the southern part of the sides this, the city showed that it State which we found of uneven sur- had never possessed the spirit of enface, growing as we approached the terprise. The same blight rested Ohio river, more and more hilly un- upon it that slavery everywhere he gets, and it in no true sense represented the thrift and public spirit train direct for Wheeling, after a that animated the people of the North. But to day, everywhere the evidences of a changed spirit looks out upon you. The Capitol build ings and grounds present a most

gratifying evidence of the presence

of a regenerated life. They are said

to be now the finest in the world. all

things considered.

On going to the Capitol, I fortunately fell in with Capt. Travis, of our town, who in a few minutes suc ceeded in finding the excellent meming host. Our stay at Wheeling was ber from our district, the Hon. H. brief, as we left the next morning B. Smith, who at the time was in one given to particular nations and inbefore ten o'clock for Clarksburg. of the committee rooms. These Nor were our impressions of the city | gentlemen showed us every possible kindness and attention, taking u everywhere present smoke and fine through the apartments of the buildparticles of soot and dust arising ing of interest to visitors, and pointing out those works of art of special soft coal for heating purposes in the value. The Representatives were largely in their places, and the House presented an animated appearance as it happened to be the moment when they were voting on the Utah bill. The Senate was thinly attended and seemed very of our journey. From Wheeling to quiet, the members largely taking vidual life. Taken as a whole, the in reply to the question "upon what Clarksburg we journeyed through little interest in the business. As Bible is the unfolding of the great a wild, uncultivated region, with we had but little time to spend in here and there a house, and occasion- the city, we rather hurriedly left tion for the race, revealing at the ally a little cluster of them, until we here, making the gardens and green same time the character of God and and Ohio Railroad. Most of the enjoyed a rich treat indeed in exway the road ran in a ravine, the amining the almost endless varieties for Christians of all ages. Hence a breadth of which at times was gathered and arranged and kept in

On returning from the gardens and true religion. hour after hour, we pursued our to our hotel, we called by the way sernentine way with hold hills and for a few minutes on Mrs. Travis. overhanging rocky cliffs on this side | whom we found in good health and and that, passing in the course of our | who, by her quiet and genial ways, way through six tunnels, one of made our brief stay one to be remembered with pleasure.

At our hotel we were met by a and the plan of salvation. These, Quiet Dell, a distance of five miles, generous friend, Mr. B. F. Gilbert, from their very nature, are endowed each spesific question must be dewhere we were heartily welcomed by formerly of Wirt, in our county, who with a fullness of meaning and diver- termined according to the various Bre. D. H. Davis and family, with had a carriage in readiness for us, sity of application, far-reaching as circumstances and conditions that whom we tarried for the night, and and with whom, in company with the race that needs the redemption surrounded their origin; and this by whom we were furnished a con- his agreeable wife, we were driven veyance the next morning to the to the most interesting places for Lost Creek Church, a distance of sight-seeing whether in the more five miles, where we found the central parts of the city or in its brethren proceeding with the intro- rural districts. Among the places visited, none will be remembered with greater interest than "The Soldiers' Home," an institution shed-

ding a lasting honor on the American name. This Home is located in the neighborhood of the Freedmen's College, which will, we trust, remain for ages to come, not only to bless those

Our stay in Washington has been they had to travel; but when we too short to afford other than a with an eternal principle of right God. Indeed, this certainty rests looked into the earnest faces of these meager opportunity for making ob- and so be regarded as obligatory, upon the promise of God Himself men and women, the reason of it was servations, nor would it be safe for not only upon the particular individ- as given to every humble, sincere ininstantly given. They travel large. us, under the circumstances, to offer mal or nation, but upon every one in quirer. "If thou criest after knowlly on horseback, and we made the criticisms upon the work being done, the universe who, so far as the pre- edge, and liftest up thy voice for who rode in this way the distance of tain, and that is, that should the Jy the same condition with those to as silver, and searchest for her as fifty miles to be present at this gath- city continue its improvements as whom it was given; or if the indi- for hidden treasure, then shalt thou ering. It was an interesting sight they are at present carried on, in a vidual be in the same condition only understand the fear of the Lord, and to see the roads leading to and from few years it will be both the wonder to a limited extent, the precept is

back, crowding to or returning from Hotel, kept by N. J. Hillman, form, tition of the conditions, and in not a presence, "The Spirit He will lead the place of religious worship. It erly of Clarence, Erie Co., N. Y., few cases a repetition is impossible. you into all truth. was a sight, the like of which we had whose attentions were unremittent. The children of Israel were by a never before seen, and it was pleas- This House is kept upon the Europe- command of God: justifiable in ex- for His Bible, but also for his own stopping place, especially so for "Promised land" in order to pos So richly is it stored with sacred was conducted with dispatch and those whose tarry in the city, like sess it, but the Jews would not be truths that each individual may find our own, is for a brief period.

TAKE NOTICE.

lent spirit was shown, revealing the tention of our people generally to the rifice of his son, because God had where next tis seen planted beside fact that the Treasury is in great need commanded Abraham to offer up the "river of the water of life." work. It did seem to us that a more of your contributions, to meet the Isaac. Indicate the Isaac. sincere and earnest people we had demands that are constantly being never met. Their traffected cor- made upon it, to sustain our laborers examples of the apostles and sacred refreshing waters for the church of diality at their homes, their hearty in the field, and supply the demand men have been recorded, does by no God in every age. greetings, and the abundant provis- for Sabbath publications. The means make them obligatory upon ions made for the entertainment of Treasurer has issued a circular, and the race. their friends, at once declared their sent one or more to nearly every Neither can the example of our salist; of Boston, can hardly keep and we thank God for the provi- ly to make an effort to help in this that he often times conformed to the 'ed by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher; dence that gave us the opportunity time of need. And all who are in customs and habits of his people and it says second admits a On the morning of June 1st, at an ceive a circular or not, are asked to quette of society, will by no means, Union fully measure his words early hour, we left this dear people make an effort to do something. render such acts obligatory upon when he said this. The church, the for this city; by the Baltimore and Some noble responses have already those living under other circumstanc, creeds, the Bible itself, can no long-Ohio Railroad; and, not with standing been made. One sister living alone. the heat and dust, we have never as to Sabbath and church privileges. passed a day of travel which has af- sends, as she says, her "two mites" forded us greater interest in the di- to the treasury, with these words, of same matter with different persons is a sign that men will not take God rediction of rural sight-seeing than the dieer; "I have heard your call for and at different times and places, at second hand; that they yearn to the property of the property region, generally covered and lam happy in doing it. And I circumstances he had deemed it best pertains to church and creed, the steep; but the long train swept gaily believe when we can make sacrifices to administer the same ordinance to statement is simply Protestant, but on, drawn by two powerful engines, for the truth, when our hearts are Timothy. This shows that he did not as applied to the Bible, it is bald ra-

Ferry where a sight we had long simply what we can spare as well as recorded on the sacred page makes in their families. view with dark thoughts of war, fol- we look for that spirit of consecra- tions of good and bad men alike lowed by the quieting and refreshing tion that brings success. Inquiry would be regarded as authority. thoughts of peace! From this, a having been made as to the post Bible example to be binding must two hour's ride brought us to this office address of the Treasurer, it is be proven to be a command of God city of "magnificent distances," and proper to say that it is not Clark- and to be universal, it must be o a refreshing nights' sleep and rest. wille, nor North, or South, or East, shown that the command was ex-WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3d, 1874. | or West Brookfield, but it is Brook- tended to the race. The simple exfield, Madison Co., N. Y. To assist ample of inspired men may render ington has been to us full of interest, any whose memory may need help, am act lawful but, not obligatory. Our previous visit was in the earlier I ask the General Agent to place my How shall we determine the truth J. M. Todd, Treasurer.

> AN ESSAY Read before the Ministerial Conference

BY T. L. GARDINER. On what grounds are we to determine the universality and perpetuity of Bil precept and example?

The question has caused many solicitous inquiries; many a hardfought battle. Each succeeding generation has found it necessary to tory solution.

The Bible, although the Word God, bears unmistakable evidence of its human authorship. Composed as it is of many books by differen writers, each book bears the characteristic of its human author, whose circumstances, tastes, habits of color each separate portion. Much of it is mere history, togeth

deeds of good and bad men. Many of its precepts and commands were in character, and limited to their particular age. It also contains many prophecies that may or may not have been fulfilled; some of which, to say the least, had undoubtedly a broader range and greater significance than even the writwriters themselves suspected. They also contain those laws and precepts founded on the very relation of man to God, which must be universal and perpetual, and suited to every indiand progressive scheme of redempultimate rule of faith and practice correct understanding of it must lie at the bottom of all sound theology

The universal embrace all those designated, and that it be proven

The particular precepts and commands include those given to particular individuals and nations, to meet | proven; by established rules of inthe demands of their own peculiar terpretation, to have some claims wants, and suited only to their own on him. peculiar circumstances.

Nothing can be more disastrous to the cause of truth and the advancement of God's spiritual kingdom we expected to see, knowing as we for whose benefit it was built, but than to attempt a universal and lit- ing for heavenly wisdom as for did, the widely scattered location of also as a memorial of its generous eral application of these special com- hid treasures," we may rest assurmands to the whole race. Such pre. ed that we shall know the truth as cepts may indeed be in accordance applied to ourselves by the word of One thing, however, seems now cer- cept is concerned, is placed in exact understanding; if thou seekest her and pride of the American people. binding just so far as the conditions During our stay in the city we are the same. But, in many cases made our home at the St. Cloud the probabilities are against a repe- the truth without his own bodily an plan, and makes a convenient pelling the inhabitants from the wise provision for its interpretation.

Again, the simple fact that the whence shall flow living streams of

church in the denomination. All Saviour in every case be considered pace with the free religion sentiwho receive them are asked especial, as universally obligatory. The fact, ments of the Christian Union, editterested, no matter whether you're time, observing as he did the eti- "Did the editor of the Christian those living under other circumstance ereds, the Bible ttaelt, can no longer and in another age. The apostless simple insection of their authority, themselves did not consider it proper And this revolt of reason is full of to act uniformly in reference to the promise for the ultimate future; it

not, but even to self-denial, then may that action obligatory, then the ac-

days of the late war, when the city pame and address in a neat card in in these matters? The first requisite was filled with soldiers, and their the proper column of the RECORDER for a correct understanding of Bible teachings is a soul in harmony and communion with the Holy Ghost, who was the divine agent in its authorship; and has been revealed as the One who shall lead us "into all truth." This, accompanied by a free use of our God-given faculties, with direct and honest desire to know and obey the truth, with our own wills subservient to the will of God, will place us upon the proper ground for investigation the only ground where man can settle it anew, and we have no hope gain a firm footing upon the solid of giving a permanent and satisfactrock of God's eternal truth. We can safely trust our senses in de-

> as its human authorship is concerned, we are at liberty to study it as we would all other books, intelligently, naturally. But inasmuch as it is different from all other books thought and language, tinge and in being animated throughout and instinct with the mind of the Holv Ghost, it must be studied reverentr with uncolored narrations of the ly, prayerfully. We shall need to make diligent use of all the various helps God has placed within our reach, in order to become acquainted dividuals, and were necessarily local withthe circumstances and conditions surrounding and governing its every

> > precept, and example. There is equal danger in atterly rejecting human aids and in relying too much on their instructions. It is evident that all Bible precepts and examples cannot be interpreted as applying to all men and all ages, and equally evident that the above conditions are indispensable in ascertaining which precepts are or are not perpetual and universal. Then, ground are we to determine" for ourselves concerning these things,

we may say: "The ground of moral obligahouses our next point, and here we our relation to Him. It contains the tion, as derived from the Scriptures, is a command of God." It will thus be apparent that when God has revealed His will to us in language, whatever is our duty will be signified by a command, either by Him-Bible precepts may be divided in- self, His Son, or His inspired ser- theless God says, "Yet have I set ment, work less hardship to the

> precepts enjoined upon man as a to apply to the individual. The setrace; all such as are essential to a tlement of these questions must rest full apprehension of the will of God. with us upon our own spiritually enlightened judgment. Then which they reveal, and enduring as by every available means that can the God who gave them. Such are acquaint us with the habits and costhe decalogue and doctrinal por-tions of the Bible generally. tumes of early oriental life. In short, no act, or property can be accepted as obligatory upon any individual conscience until it shall be

> > If we thus seek for the truth in reference to die as revealed in Gods holy word, "comparing spiritual things with spiritual, searchfind the knowledge of God." Prov. 2: 3-5. Again, says Christ when about to leave his disciples to study

We may well praise God not only justifiable on this authority in ex. la portion fitted to his every need. terminating the Mohammedans from In its unity it bridges the successive Palestine in order to pessess the ages from the Eden in which we get The Treasurer of the Sabbath same country. No one could claim the first glimpse of the "Tree of

THE KINGDOM OF GOD .- NO. 5. Having shown by the Scriptures the nature and character of that en, as well as the time of its establishment, and that the divinely established church of God and His kingdom are one and the same, it only remains to suggest a few things, and then speak of the practical importance of this subject.

According to the prophecy Daniel, the stone that smote the great image on the feet, became a great mountain, and filled the whole earth. Daniel 2: 35. In the 44th verse it is said, "and it shall stand forever." Jesus said of His church hell shall not prevail against it." Matt. 16: 18. It did seem to those disciples who forsook Jesus and fled when he was betraved and led away as a captive, that the cause of the Master was overthrown, and that the powers of hell had gained a comview there never was a darker hour termining spiritual things only when n the world's history. But when illumined by spiritual vision. So far the Master triumphed over death. and came and showed himself alive, and spoke words of peace to them, they were not only "glad," but, filled with zeal and carnestness, went forth preaching the "kingdom of God." So also, in the ages that have passed since that time, there have been days of darkness, and nights of storm, and it has no doubt seemed to many, even of Christ's called-out "ones, that the "gates of hell" have prevailed and triumphed. Still the words of God by the prophs et are true, "it shall stand forever," of his kingdom there shall be no nd." And it may help our faith to

> revail against it." In some of the parables, Christ eaches certain truths well worthy f our consideration and acceptance. Let us note some of these as recorded in Matt. 13th. Take, for instance, the parable of the "wheat oonder also the parables of the

emember the words of Christ him-

void the promise and word of God. What we need is to offer the prayer of the disciples, "Lord, our increase | turn to sound financial principles in my king upon my holy hill, Zion." Ps. 2: 6. If we believe not, "He Ps. 2: 6. If we believe not, "He final reckoning. It must be borne abideth faithful." Men may change in mind, too, that the creditor interbut God never. "Jesus Christ is est had its day of disadvantage also

And now, thanking the editor, and printers for their kindness and patience in putting these articles in print, I may fittingly close with the eartnest prayer, that when "the righteous shall shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their Father." you, with all of your readers, may stand among them, all glorious.

THAT "SUGGESTIVE LETTER." To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

That "painfully suggestive letter' was indeed painting to one placed in similar circumstances but who has no desire to forsake the Sabbath. It s nearly ten years since I embraced the Sabbath. I had never, at that time, heard a sermon on the subject. And never but twice, had the pleasure of attending a Seventh-day. church. Yet God's Word is very plain, and a seeker after truth need nothing of me but he will help me to perform; and I know that he has that the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God.

A SABBATH-KEEPER. For the One who is Tempted to Stray "O ye of little faith,"

Why doubt your Father's love? His holy arm is safe, O, look for strength above! O, dare not turn away

From the commandment given; The holy seventh day Should help us on to heaven. Our Saviour kept this day In honor of God's word;

He taught no other way, The Sabbath of the Lord. In all your conflicts here, Bid faith her pinions rise, And you, the conqueror,

Shall win the glorious prize.

musical matters, we shall not at | tional banks. . tempt an analysis of this new applicant for popular favor. It contains 160 pages, in the usual form of books of its class, and typographically is an extra production of its kind. The contents, in both music and hymnology, are highly commended by Sabbath School workers in whose

on any way two powerrus engines. The definition of the region of the reg Correction. - In the Report of

How innocent PRES. GRANT'S FINANCIAL VIEWS. Parks, read a statement prepared President Grant, in reply to a that gentleman on the occasion written request of Senator James, of Nevada, has sent to that gentleman be,000,000. the following memorandum of his

> which he recently prepared and read to several members of Congress: mont, from the committee on public I believe it a high and plain duty buildings reported favorably a bill to return to a specie basis at the earliest practicable day, not only in compliance with legislation and party pledges, but as a step indispensble to lasting national prosperity.

views on the financial question,

I believe further that the time has come when this can be done, or at least begun, with less embarrassment to every branch of industry than at any future time after a resort has heen had to unstable and temporary expedients to stimulate unreal prosperity and speculation on a basis other than coin as the recognized built on the rock, "And the gates of | medium of exchange throughout the commercial world.

The particular mode selected to bring about a restoration of a specie standard is not of so much consequence as that some adequate plan be devised, the time fixed when currency shall be exchangeable for coin at par, and the plan adopted rigidly adhered to. It is not probable plete triumph. Perhaps to human that any legislation suggested by me would prove acceptable both branches of Congress, and in deed a full discussion might shake my own faith in the details of any plan I might propose. I, however, venture to state the general features of the action which seems to me ad visable. The financial platform on which I stand, any departure from which would be in the spirit of a concession and harmony in defer-First-I would like to see the le

val tender clause, so-called, repeald the repeal to take effect at a future time, say July 1st, 1875. This would cause all contracts made after that date for wages, sales, &c., to be debts afterwards contracted were paid in currency, instead of calling the paper dollar a dollar and quot self: "The gates of hell shall not ing at so much premium, we should much discount. This alone would aid greatly in bringing the two cur-

Second-I would like to see a pro ision that on a fixed day, say July 1st, 1876, the currency issued by the United States should be redeemed in and the tares," verses 24-30; please coin, on presentation to any assistant turn to it and read, also the explaitreasurer, and that all the currency nation, verses 36-43. Read and so redeemed should be cancelled and never re-issued. To effect this it would be necessary to authorize the mustard seed " and the "leaven," the issue of bonds, payable in gold, verses 31-33. Individuals may lose to be put out by the Treasury only their faith, but that will not make in such sams as should from time to time be needed for the purpose of re-

Such legislation would insure a rewas brought in by the supreme needs of the nation at the time. I would further provide that from

and after the dates fixed for redemption no bills, whether of national turned to the Treasury to be exchanged for new bills should be replaced by bills of a less denomination than \$20, and that in one year after resumption, all bills less than \$5. should be withdrawn from circulation, and in two years all bills less than \$10 should be withdrawn. The advantage of this would be the strength given to the country against war, failure of crops, or any other

cause, by keeping always in the hands of the people a large supply of the precious metals. With all the smaller transactions in coin, many millions of it would be kept in constant use, and of course prevented from leaving the country. Undoubtedly a poorer currency will always drive the better out of circulation. With paper a legal tender and at a discount, gold and silver become articles of merchandise as much as wheat or cotton. The surplus not err. I have had many crosses will find the best market it can. and trials; but Jesus is ever near, With small bills in circulation there and I go to Him for help. I know is no use for coin except to keep it that my Heavenly Father requires in the vaults of banks to redeem circulation. During periods of great speculation and apparent prosperity there is little demand for coin, and commanded me to remember the then it will flow out to a market where Sabbath day to keep it holy; and it can be made to earn something. which it cannot do while lying idle Gold, like anything else, when not needed becomes a surplus, and like every other surplus it seeks a market

By giving active employment coin, however, its presence, it seems to me, will be secured and the panics and depressions which have oc curred periodically in times of nominal specie payments, if they cannot be wholly prevented, can at least be greatly mitigated. Indeed, I-question whether it would have been found necessary to depart from the standard of specie in the trying days which gave birth to the first legal tender act, had the country taken the ground of no small bills as early

Again, I would provide an excess of revenue over current expenditures. I would do this by rigid economy, and by taxation where taxation can be best borne. Increased revenue would work a constant reduction of debt and interest and provide coin to meet the demands on the treasury for the redemption of its notes, therenymns and music, has been received by diminishing the amount of bonds from the publishers, Horace Waters after redemption begins should be & Son, 481 Broadway, New York. paid in coin or United States notes. Not professing critical knowledge in This would force redemption in Na-

With measures like these, which would work out such results, I see no danger in authorizing free bank-

THE CORNER STONE of the New

Museum of Natural History at Manhattan Square, New York, was laid on the 2d of June, by President judgment we have great confidence. Grant, in the presence of a large and Price 35 cents per copy. \$30 per fashionable assemblage. Among Mrs. Grant, were Mayor Havemeyer,
Governor Dix, Senator Boutwell.

In saving institutions having no capital as though they have capital stock, a bond though they have capital stock, a bond for the additional security of their depositions, and pay dividends thereon, and no the Board on the B

which describes the museum as like-

CONGRESS.

to provide for the construction of a substantial iron and masonry bridge across the eastern branch of the Poomac river, and appropriating \$146,000 therefor, which was passed. The bill amending the patent law, trade marks, and copyrights, was passed. A bill for the relief of certain persons, including the widow of Gen. Canby, giving her a pension of fifty dellars per month, was passed. A bill appropriating \$25,000 for a naval monument in the public grounds of Washington, was passed. Also one authorizing the Secretary of War to assign one of the Academy, increasing the appropriation for a new hospital for cadets from \$15,000 to \$20,000. Messrs. vis were appointed a Senate conference committee on the legislative appropriation bill. The Indian appropriation bill was taken up, read through, the amendments of the House agreed to, and the bill laid

over till to-morrow.

In the House, Mr. Tremain moved to suspend the rules and non-concur with the Senate in the amendments to the bankrupt law. The motion was agreed to and a conference com mittee ordered. Mr. Dawes, chair man of the Committee of Ways and made in coin. It would correct our Means, made a statement to the notion of values. The specie dollar House in reference to the bill to would be the only dollar known as amend the existing Customs and Inmeasure of equivalents. When ternal Revenue laws. It was apparent to the Committee, he said, that it was impossible to carry that bill through in the manner in which it had been considered in the House think and speak of paper as at so He had therefore been instructed to bring before the House for their consideration to-day the same bill, with all the amendments that were adopted in the committee of the whole, up to the adjournment on Friday evening. He moved to suspend the rule and pass the bill. The bill was then read and passed, der a suspension of the rules additional sections were adopted to the bill imposing a tax of one twentieth of one per cent. on all sales of stocks. bonds, gold and silver bullion, coin, and other securities. Bank checks, drafts, orders, vouchers for the payment of any sum of money drawn upon any bank, banker, or trust company to pay a tax of two cents. Nothing contained in the recent faith." If we do not believe nevers two years, and would, in my judg- laws is to be construed to authorcome from putting off the day of ance with the formula published in any standard dispensatory of Pharmacy; and to facilitate the export of manufactured tobacco. Mr. the same yesterday, and to-day, and when our present financial system Wells of Missouri, from the Committee on the Pacific Railroad moved to suspend the rules and pass: a bill requiring the various branches of the Pacific Railroad to be run

of railroad, and providing penalties other companies and declaring the Denver & Pacific Railroad part of the extension of the Kansas Pacific Railroad. Agreed to without a division. Mr. Polard moved to suspend the rules and pass a bill recapital stock from the payment of a tax on deposits as in the case of savings banks having no capital.
Agreed to, and the bill passed. The House held an evening session at which Mr. Tremain, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a bill providing that in all proceedings of

mandamus wherein the United States officer who is a party may die, resign or be removed from of fice before the final determination of the proceedings, the same may be continued in the name of his suc cessor of office. Passed. Mr. Butler of Massachusetts, reported a bill authorizing women otherwise qualified to practice as Attorneys and Counsellors of law in the several dered to a third reading. TUESDAY, June 2.

In the Senate, the Pension Appropriation bill, with amendments. vas reported from the appropriation committee and calendared; also the oill amending the customs revenue laws, and repealing moieties, with a number of additional amendments. The Indian appropriation bill, and mitted by the committee and agreed out the clause providing that all the examinations of vouchers and accounts shall hereafter be performed in the city of Washington, and the bill was finally passed. The request of the House for a Committee of Conference on disagreeing with the vote on the bankrupt bill was granted, and the chair appointed as committee on the part of the Senate, Messrs. Edmunds, Wright, and

In the House, the bill relative to courts and judicial officers in Utah, was taken up, and after considera ble discussion on the merits of the bill, an amendment providing that the salary and fees of the district attorney should not be more in the aggregate than \$3,500, and that any excess of fees should be accounted for to the Treasury, was agreed to, and the bill passed, yeas 109, nays

In the Senate, the bill was passed giving the assent of Congress to the acceptance by the officers of the steamer Monocacy of the silver medals awarded them by the King of Siam. The House bill explanatory of the act of June 30, 1864, in regard to Savings' Banks with an amendment, was agreed to, and the bill passed. It reads as follows:

now existing, which do business only as Savings' Banks, and are recognized as such by the laws of their respective States or by Congress, are hereby declared to be ex-

rate of not less than 41 per cent, be paid in all cases to their depositors; to be made The Consular and Diplomatic ap-MONDAY, June 1. In the Senate. Mr. Morrill of Ver-

time and passed. The Pension appropriation bill was called up, and in amendment of the committee. fixing the fee at twenty-five cents, was agreed to, and the bill was read amount appropriated by the bill was \$29,980,000, a decrease of \$500,-000 as compared with the bill of In the House, a joint resolution

passed, giving the requisite twelve months' notice of the termination of treaty with Belgium, owing to the rregularities of the military against American commerce. Mr. Wheeler, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported back the Senate amendments to the army appropriation bill. and the House proc to take action thereon. The first mendment was to a provision limiting the number of enlisted to 25,dians scouts" concurred in with the addition that the provision shall not Judge Advocates of the army to be be construed to diminish the signal professor of law at the West Point service, and that the signal corps shall be maintained as now organized under the authority of the Secretary of War. The next impor:ant amendment inserts in the para-Morrill, of Maine, Sargent and Da- graph which forbids the payment of money for transportation to railroads which received grants on condition there should be a public highway for the use of the Government free from toll or other charge, the words "or upon any conditions for being to avoid any technical limitation that might be put on the definition. Concurred in without obiection. An amendment offered by Mr. Lawrence, for the appointment of two additional commissioners, was adopted. Mr. Maynard moved to recommit the bill on war claims.

THURSDAY, June 4 In the Senate, Mr. Scott, from the Committee on Finance, reported unfavorably on a resolution calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury for a statement of the balance due from disbursing office, of the United States, the names of delinquents and what steps have been taken to recover the amounts due, and asked that the Committee be discharged from the further consideration of the subject on account of having received information from the Sec retary of the Treasury that it would require from three to six months, to collect and prepare the information called for, and involve an expense of \$15,000. Request of committee granted. A bill relieving Fitz Hugh Lee, of Virginia, from political disabilities, was passed. aid before the Senate the resolution of the House disagreeing to the amendments of the Senate to the oill amending the charter of the pany. Mr. Sherman moved that the and the Chair appointed Messrs. Sherman Scott and Bayard members of such committee on the part of the Senate.

In the House, the Senate joint resolution to designate in the Capitol grounds a site for an equestrian statue of Gen. Nathaniel Greene, of the Revolutionary army, was passed. Mr. Woodford presented a pe-tition of the New York book and newspaper publishers for a uniform rate of postage at one cent per pound on newspapers, and two cents per pound on all other periodicals. Mr. Hooper, of Massachusetts, from ported a bill for the establishment of a life-saving station and houses of refuge on the sea and lake coast. life saving service. Passed. Mr. Stanard, of Missouri, from the same committee, reported a bill for the dredging or otherwise. oses to have the work done. Senate amendment in regard to the savings bank and military academy appropriation bills were concurred

FRIDAY, June 5.

In the Senate, a resolution to pay Sykes, contestant for the seat from Mabama, \$7,874, was taken up but went over without action. The Senate insisted on its amendments to the army appropriation bill, and Messrs. West, Logan and Stevenson were appointed a conference committee. The bill for the sale and distribution of public documents was provide for printing and distribu-000 copies of the agricultural report. Pending the bill, the Senate adjourned till Monday.

Conference Committee on the diplomatic appropriation bill was agreed to. The bill admitting free of duty all articles for the Centennial, passed. The bill for the improvement of the mouth of the Mississippi river, by vote was taken on the substitute, of whom are supposed to have escopfered by Mr. Crary, which is to one. The boats were loaded with provide for the construction of Fort one. The span of the bridge St. Philip Canal and its maintenance. permanent jetties, was taken up, A as a national highway. Adopted and the bill thus amended then passed. A resolution by Mr. Anthony that plete wreck. No lives were lost, althe Judiciary Committee examine and report on the subject of printing, oublishing and distributing the United States statutes was passed. A hill removing the disabilities of J. J. Guthrie, of North Carolina, passgovernment of the Navy. Senate bills from committees were reported and placed on the caleudar. The post office appropriation bill with amendments, was reported and placed on the calendar to be called ip on Monday.

In the House, the bill reported sippi levees, providing for a commission of engineers, was taken up. Mr. Willard offered a substitute, and proceeded to address the House in explanation and advocacy of it. The Corps of Engineers, and three civil engineers, to make a full report of VALUABLE CARGO. The steamer the best system for a perma-

continued by Messrs. Sypher and nvesting the deposits, that interest at a Morey, of Louisiana, Lewis, of Ten nessee, and Stanard, of Missouri, in support of the bill, and by M Crocker, of Massachusetts, against it. On motion of Mr. Raudall, the number of civil engineers was fixed at two, instead of three. The substitute proposed by Mr. Willard was then rejected and the bill passed Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, from the a third time and passed. The total Post Office Committee, reported a bill for the prepayment of on printed matter. It provides that on all newspapers and periodicals mailed from a known office of pub lication or news agency, and addressed to regular subscribers or news agents, postage shall be on newspapers, &c., as weekly, or more frequently than once a week, which includes dailies, one and a half cents per pound, or a fraction thereof and those issued less frequently than once a week, three cents a pound. or fraction thereof. On their receipt at the mailing offices they are paid by a special adhesive stamp to be affixed to the sack containing them. Single copies to subscribers within the county where printed to go free, but not to be delivered by Newspapers and magazines are also to go free in single copies. Pub lishers and news agents are to make affidavit that they will not send through the mails any copy of their publications except to regular subscribers or news agents, or as exchange, without the prepayment of postage at the rate of one cent for each two ounces or fractional part thereof. A refusal to make such affidavit is to be deemed a misdemeanor, punishable by fine, not exceeding \$1,000 for each refusal. The wilful mailing of any matter without prepayment is also a misdemeanor, punishable by fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$1,000. or imprisonment not exceeding three years, or both. Matter of the third class, such as books etc. are to be limited to four pound packages, and are to pay one cent for each two dunces or fraction thereof. After a speech by Mr. Cannon in explanation and advocacy of the bill, he moved the previous question, which cut off all amendments and debate, and the bill then passed, 108 to 73. Mr. Packer, from the Post Office Committee reported a bill to prevent what is termed straw bids for carrying the mails. He also re ported a bill for adjusting the salary of postmasters. It fixes the salary the New York postmaster at \$6,000, and divides all others into four classes: Those whose salaries are not more than \$4,000 nor less than \$3,000; not more than \$3,000 nor less than \$2,000; not more than \$2,000 nor less than \$1,000, and those whose annual compensation is less than \$1,000. Postmasters of the first three classes are to be ap-

> The bill passed. SEVERE STORMS. We gather the following items in relation to the recent storms from

pointed or removed with the con-

sent of the Senate. Those of the

fourth class are to be appointed or

removed by the Postmaster General.

the dispatches in the Elmira Adver-At Syracuse, N. Y., on the 5th of June, a large number of buildings were unroofed, chimneys blown down and trees uprooted while the gates of heaven had been opened. was terrible to contemplate. It is A party of six were out in the sail boat Challenge, and seeing the storm coming, they attempted to go ashore, but the wind struck then and their sails were torn into shreds. They were soon after capsized when about a quarter of a mile from shore, but successfully landed after some effort. This same party say they saw a boat, containing an old man and two young ladies, who were capsized. The ladies have not been heard from. A young man was also drowned. A number of boats were picked up empty on the West shore of the lake, and the probability is that the bodies of

come to the surface. On the 6th, the track of the Hudson River Railroad, north of Poughkeepsie, was washed, telegraph poles torn down, and other damage done. At Utica, June 7th, twenty per-

those who might have been drowned

will be found there too when they

sailing and fishing on Oneida Lake, and seven persons in Onondaga Lake. One of the most terrific thunder storms ever known prevailed in that vicinity that afternoon and evening. The telegraph wires were blown down between Utica and Syracuse.

iron bridge across the Hudson to West Troy was blown down or struck by lightning, and falling into the river sunk four canal boats lying at the dock under it. There were fifteen persons in the boats, all

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Loss of Vessels .--

-The Secretary of the called the following demption on and af 3d, 1874, when interes Coupon bonds knows series, act of Februa dated May 1, 1862, as pon bonds \$50, No. 1; 100, both inclusive; 001 to 37,400, both i No. 17,001 to 19,300, istered bonds \$50, 1,450, both inclusive; 501 to 14,680, both . No. 6,301 to No. 6,33 sive: \$1,000, No. 25 both inclusive: \$5,00 No. 8,300, both inc No. 10,320 to No. 1 athird number of civil engineers was fixed at two, instead of three. The substitute proposed by Mr. Willard was then rejected and the bill passed as read Mr., Cannon, of Illinois, from the Post Office Committee, reported a he bill bill for the prepayment of postage 500,-bill of on printed matter. It provides that on all newspapers and meriodicals, mailed from a known off of publication or news agency, and adtwelve news agents, postage shall be on. newspapers, &c., as weekly, or more frequently than once a week, which includes dailies, one and a half cents per pound, or a fraction thereof. and those issued less frequently than once a week, three cents a pound, or fraction thereof. On their rehe first ceipt at the mailing offices they are to be weighed in bulk, and postage paid by a special adhesive stamp to be affixed to the sack containing them. Single copies to subscribers hall not within the county where printed to go free, but not to be delivered by letter carriers unless postage is paid. Newspapers and magazines are also to go free in single copies. Publishers and news agents are to make affidavit that they will not send through the mails any copy of their scribers or news agents, or as exchange, without the prepayment of postage at the rate of one cent for each two ounces or fractional part thereof. A refusal to make such affidavit is to be deemed a misdemeanor, punishable by fine, not exceeding \$1,000 for each refusal. The wilful mailing of any matter without prepayment is also a misdemeanor, punishable by fine of hot less than \$100 or more than \$1,000. or imprisonment not exceeding three years, or both. Matter of the third class, such as books etc., are to be limited to four pound packages, and

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are to pay one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof. After a speech by Mr. Cannon in explanation and advocacy of the bill, he moved the previous question, which cut off all amendments and debate, and the bill then passed, 108 to 73. Mr. Packer, from the Post Office Committee reported a bill to prevent arged what is termed straw bids for carrying the mails. He also reported a bill for adjusting the salary of postmasters. It fixes the salary of the New York postmaster at \$0,000, and divides all others into four classes: Those whose salaries are not more than \$4,000 nor less than \$3,000; not more than \$3,000 nor less than \$2,000; not more than \$2,000 nor less than \$1,000, and those whose annual compensation is less than \$1,000. Postmasters of the first three classes are to be appointed or removed with the consent of the Senate. Those of the

* SEVERE STORMS.

We gather the following items in relation to the recent storms from the dispatches in the Elmira Advertiser: At Syracuse, N. Y., on the 5th of

June, a large number of buildings were unroofed, chimneys blown down and trees uprooted while the water descended as though the flood gates of heaven had been opened. The storm on the Onondaga Lake was terrible to contemplate. It is reported that several lives were lost. A party of six were out in the sail boat Challenge, and seeing the storm coming, they attempted to go ashore, but the wind struck them and their sails were torn into shreds. They were soon after capsized when about a quarter of a mile from shore, but successfully landed after some effort. This same party say they saw a boat, containing an old, man and two young ladies, who were capsized. The ladies have not been heard from. A young man was also drowned. A number of bonts were picked up empty on the West shore of the lake, and the probability is that the bodies of those who might have been drowned will be found there too when they come to the surface. On the 6th, the track of the Hud-

son River Railroad, north of Poughkeepsie, was washed, telegraph poles torn down, and other lamage done.

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VALUABLE CARGO. The steamer most valuable cargoes ever shipped from Calcutta. The entire value of the cargo is estimated at \$2,540,000, including \$1,650,000 worth of indigo;\$250,000 worth of tea, and \$415; 1900 worth of silk; shellar, and other articles. The vessel was valued at \$186,000 making the aggregate loss. \$22678,000. The vessel and cargo vere insured for nearly \$2,000,000 named Elizabeth Moore, daughter of

BOY KIDNAPPED.—A boy employ-Albert Moore, living in the northprosecuting them, was reported misshor's whither she had been sent on an errand, when she felt something the next instant she was borne to that on the morning when he disappeared he was decoyed by some the ground: She says that her first impression was that she had been men into a wagon, taken to a back seized by a panther or some wild street in Brooklyn, drugged, and ator Morrill, of Maine, that as he beast, but soon felt the talons of in an unconscious state, was brought what proved to be an eagle, clutch- to Boston and confided to the cusing her sides and arms, lacerating tody of an old man and woman livthe flesh in a fearful manner, and ing in the outskirts of the city, in head, she was dragged some distance | was closely watched, but succeeded on the ground. Pretty soon the in escaping a day or two ago, and eagle, having secured his prize, with finding his way to the Appleton House. It is supposed that his abclaws and bill firmly fixed, raised her from the ground, and sailed duction was in the interest of the along at from three to four feet liquor dealers, to prevent his being above the earth for some distance. | brought as a witness against them. Occasionally she was dropped on the

ground, but the eagle would as oft-The Governor of New York being inbody, and his beak in her head, till formed by Dr. Gray, of the Utica at last he reached the height of ten Asylum, that the condition of Treascet, and attempted to light on the urer Raines was such that perhans he limb of a red oak tree on the road- would not be able to resume his duside, when his hold again gave way, ties in several months, and as about and the girl fell to the earth, serious three hundred thousand dollars in ly stunned and hurt. She was un | checks were awaiting his signature, conscious for a time, then clambered it became necessary for the Governover the fence near by into her fa- or to act. He, accordingly, by an ther's orchard and began making the order of supersedeas, appointed hest of her way to the house, near Abraham Lansing, of Albany. Mr. which she was met by her mother, Lansing accepts the position with who had been attracted by her the understanding that he will vascreams, and was hastening to her cate the office as soon as Raines can relief. The most remarkable part resume it, or in case Mr. Raines of the matter is that the girl did not should not be able to resume he will see the eagle at all. A shawl which hold the office till the Legislature had been securely fastened about meets next January and provides her head, so as to project over her for filling it. face, hid her rude antagonist from

her view. The track along which SAD FRUITS OF INSANITY .- Mrs Michael Dewire, an insane woman living with her husband and three children in Brooklyn, N. Y., struck ninety pounds. The eagle has been her husband a violent blow on the from the present high rates of insurtwice seen since by the hunters, who are making every effort to kill or head with a cooper's adz, on the ance, and, if none can be afforded, was gone for help, dispatched her organization of a National Millers' Insurance Company. three children with a flat-iron. On being asked why she had murdered ome to hand, and is improving un- her children, she said she was going to heaven, and wanted her children to go before her. Dewire's skull is was inaugurated June 4th. His ably prove fatal. He has been on a the State in a sound condition, the strike for a week past, and thinks revenues amounting to \$740,000. that has led to his wife's derange- and the total expenses to \$434,000. Leagues Under the Sea," is the first ment.

article, and is freely illustrated. ALCOHOL DID IT.—A dispatch. Judge Cozzens, author of "Jimmy Sloan's Coort," in the January numthat on the morning of June 3d, a license law. ber, tells, touchingly, "Paul Mill-Harding H. Masters, a merchant of more's Story." The leading serial, Nicholasville, went to all the saloon embellished by a portrait of Jiggs. Masters interposed, when a melee The "Friends" criticise Richard ensued, in which W. H. Soper, a son Masters in the back, the ball going get used to it; and a little, poetry through his right lung, and killing and a good deal of fun is introduced. him almost instantly. The poetry of the number is by E.

ELLSWORTH MONUMENT.-The cere-E. Endicott; and altogether the monies of unveiling the Ellsworth publishers' claim is well sustained Monument at Mechanicsville, N. Y., course and were quite imposing.
Julius C. Burrows, of Michigan, deliveted the oration and A. H. Mc-Hydrophobia. — The following Elroy, of Albany, the poem. Addresses were also made by Generals is related by a correspondent of the Batchellea and Bullard, and Lieut. Middletown Mercury: "Twenty-Frank H. Brownell, popularly known one years ago, a daughter of Peter as Ellsworth's avenger. Great curi Hawk, late County Commissioner of osity had been evinced by the multitude to see one who had been so in-Monroe county, Pa., was bitten by a mad dog. Mr. Hawk, a man of timately associated with Ellsworth. and his appearance was the signal of wealth, called several prominent

a hearty applause. PRISONERS ON A STRIKE.—Strikes head and lodged in the mother's place, where water was once refused for all sorts of reasons, or for want breast, inflicting a fatal wound. He of reason, having become so fashion then blew his own brains out. His given their monastery for a chapel able, the elite of the Jefferson City | wife had left him and applied for a and school, and the necessary water (Mo.) Penitentiary, in imitation of divorce but had agreed to return the outsiders, mutinied against their vulsion as she was raising a glass of food, which they claimed was not of suitable character for persons of their refined tastes. The president untold agony. This is a most ex- of the prison company took a committee of convicts and inspected the provisions, but not satisfied, the con-

ed the revolt. Low School Episcopalyans.—The Episcopal conventions of both Pennthat the ship British Admiral, from sylvania and Virginia, recently in Liverpool for that port, went ashore session, have passed resolutions on King's Island, in Bass' Strait, strongly hostile to Ritualism, by and became a total wreck. She had large majorities. The Virginia dioon board forty-four passengers and cese is one of the strongest of the Low Church dioceses, and the convention in that State has broken ground. in favor of revision, by instructing their delegates to the General Con-

ed and very dangerous to shipping trention to inquire whether the office for the institution of ministers is in the Prayer Book legally; and to ask the Convention, if this office is pared and presented to Captain not legally in the Frayer Book, to John Horn, Jr., of Detroit, a gold There's nothing like a genuine relies desirable that women should he CURRENCY MATTERS. The amount different times, and at a risk of his Brown, sail maker, and Wm. Thomp- of fractional currency issued from life, over one hundred men, women the printing division for the week and children from drowning in the

ending June 6th, was \$548,000; shipments, \$528,100; shipments of notes, \$1,198,500. The amount of bonds held by the United States Treasurer as security for National bank circulation, \$392,719,000, and March, the King abdicated his throne for deposits of public moneys, \$16, 560,200: Internal Revenue receipts June 6th, \$360,167; for the month, \$2,389,897; for the fiscal year to date, \$95,565,911; anational, bank, ment for the new acquisition to the circulation outstanding, \$348,911, English throne.

FATAL AFFRAY IN A GYPSY CAMP. —A quarrel: occurred: in a Gypsy camp near the boundary line between Newtown and Long Island City, onthe 2d of June, between the leader of the band and a boy, the former having struck the boy's mother. The boy knocked down the old man, \$1,000, No. 41,001 to 46,100, both who then shot him three times with inclusive. Total \$4,500,000. Reg. a revolver, causing death, but not

Dr. Hayes, of New York, states that the Challenger in all its researches in the Antarctic ocean has discovered by Wilkes' American Exploring Expedition some years

CIVIL RIGHTS .- It is said of Senwas out walking of a Sunday evening, in passing a leading colored church, he was so pleased with the been seated but a few minutes, when a colored dignitary approached him and said in substance that the church was for colored people, and they preferred to be left undi turbed by the white people during their services. Mr. Morrill immedi ately retired. A few days before

FATHER GRASSI, the converted priest, has advanced a step farther from Rome, by entering into the honorable state of wedlock. The wedding was attended by Father Gavazzi and six or seven other expriests. The ceremony was per-Rome, by Rev. Mr. Wall. The Abbe Chevard is also married, his bride being a young French lady of Marseilles. Father Hyacinthe officiated at the wedding, and delivered an eloquent discourse on the occa-

lers' National Convention, at St. Louis, appointed a committee to confer with the National Board of Underwriters and leading insurance companies outside of that board to ascertain what relief can be obtained

ractured, and his injuries will prob- message represents the finances of from Nicholasville, Kentucky, says lic sentiment of the State, and favors

TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION.—The "Achsah," gains in interest and keepers in town and requested them city of Independence, Iowa, was power. "The Haunted Mill" is a not to sell liquor to his sister's hus nearly destroyed by fire on the 25th a certain sum stipulated by him. work is done by Dr. Guisburg, short but able story, and the article | band. All consented except G. H. of May. The fire broke out near a on "Cooks and Cookery" touches a vital error in our American domestic economy. "Friends in Council" is keeper, interfered and a friend of cooks and cookery" touches a brother of the saloon bridge on the south side of Main thets and assaulted Masters. N. H. Soper, a brother of the saloon breeze, spread rapidly eastward, tak a house, with seven acres of land, road ran off the track into the ditch Grant White, who never seems to of the proprietor of the saloon, shot ness houses in the city are gone and hot weather of the coming summer, man Presbyterian Church.

THE PITTSBURG CRUSADERS.—A Pittsburg dispatch of May 28th says that the case of the crusaders arrested last week, came up in the Com-Judge Stowe gave a decision revers ing the judgment of the acting Mayor, and ordered that the fines

of June 6th. John McDermott, a sa- | been so long clinging. loon keeper of Jeffersonville, Ind., while she was nursing her baby. The ball passed through the baby's and live with him.

his guilt and showed where the filed into the yard, and by threatenmoney was buried. He was taken ing to fire on the convicts, suppressfrom the officers by a party of armed ton. men and hanged to a tree.

> VICTIM OF COAL OIL -- Mrs. Ann Van Buren, of Cincinnati, O., was father, mother and husband were badly burned while tearing the burning clothes off her. The victim of the Christian Sunday." was only seventeen years old and was married the previous Tuesday.

Detroit river.

Islands, states that on the 26th of are trying to "get a corner" and ceded the islands to Great Britain, and that a commission were then arranging a form of govern-

nanimously confirmed the nomination of General Bristow to be Secre- sponsible for damages. tary of the Treasury, Mr. Richardson was confirmed as Judge of the Court of Claims, by a small majority. Massachusetts now has two Judges tion of a dead body than anything on the Court of Claims, Loring and I have yet seen." Now there are Richardson and A

British ship Challenger, to less millions in the body. He suffered terribly before death

> DISCHARGE of MINERS. Four hundred men have been discharged ed from the iron mines at Port Oram, Morris Co., N. J., and 500 are about to be discharged from the Hibernia mines. The wages of those retained have been reduced to \$1 25 per day, from \$1.50. The falling off in the demand for ore is given as the rea-

STATE PRISON FOR LIFE.-W. learn by the Olean Times that young Bourne, charged with the murder of his stepfather, at Steamburg, in January last, on his trial at Little Valley recently, plead guilty to the charge and was sentenced to State prison for life.

THE public debt statement shows decrease during the month of May of \$4,456,838 92. The total reduction of the debt since June 30th. 1873, is \$2,550,275 47.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Auburn Advertiser says: William Lyman, one of the convicts recently discharged, is one of the most skillful penmen in this State, probably. While serving out a previous term he forged a pardon for one Wheat, a life convict, for which he was imprisoned at the expiration of his first term. He is also a stenographer and an engraver. Chaplain Scarls of the prison has a copy of the Lord's prayer engraved by Lyman on a surface one-fourth of an inch square." Lyman formerly lived in Buffalo, and was sent to prison from there for stealing some valuable books from the Morning Express office.

James Lyck, of California, has just completed one of the richest public bequests on record. Among the largest gifts are a million dollars for the largest and best telescope in the world, \$150,000 for publie baths in San Francisco, \$100,000 capture him. — Jacksonville (Ala.) morning of June 2d, and while he to report a plan for the immediate for an old ladies' home, \$42,000 for public monuments, besides half dozen gifts of from twenty to thirty thousand dollars each for other publin the Civil Service do not recomlic institutions in California. He mend any further appropriation to has remembered his relatives liberally, and reserves a homestead and evidently worth something.

Hamilton, Jersey City's defaulting treasurer, was followed by the United States and Mexican officerst within twelve hours of him when they were enlightened on Mexican laws they must get a new requisition for each Mexican State which they en-Hamilton arrested if they would pay The officers have returned without

beautifully situated near New York, street. Over forty of the best busi- to which they propose during the a number of dwellings, also the Ger- to send companies of sixty or seventy of their Industrial School children from the tenement houses of the city, each company to spend a week where they can have country food, pure air and bracing sea-

A painter named McCulloch, while on one of the bridges on Three Sisters Island, Niagara Falls, Monday, June 1st, fell off a scaffold and was be refunded. The ladies were jubi- carried by the current near the edge lant over their victory, and held a of the falls when he caught on neeting to decide upon a future plan a rock, whence he was finally rescned by a John Conroy, at the peril of his own life, who tied a rope around his body and made fast the FRUITS OF RUM. -On the evening other end to where McCulloch had

The Baptists have opened a new while intoxicated, shot at his wife out station at Thay-Bao, near Thongzai, in Burmah. The preacher is a former Buddhist priest. At this the missionaries, the people have tanks, so that the outlay from the mission treasury has only been four covering from the terrible havoe of dollars

The Elmira Advertiser states that the coal magnates, at their meeting dispatch from Los Angelos states there, regulated the prices for the who died recently in England, was that the Mexican named El Gordo, coming season. In Elmira there an American, having been the third who a few days since robbed and will be a reduction of about ninety daughter of Richard Caton, attempted the murder of Mr. Turner cents on the ton. In some places the reduction will be less than this. for various reasons, but the average reduction, all over the country, wil be nearly seventy five cents on the

Dean Stanley, Cannon Kingsley and one hundred and forty-four other ministers of the Church of England had their names appended to a petition that was recently laid mortally burned, June 7th, while before the House of Commons, askkindling a fire with coal oil. Her ing for the opening of museums, libraries, and art galleries on Sunday afternoons, and declaring that this " is in accordance with the meaning

Among the wonders of the great revival in Scotland, under the lead of Mr. Moody, is the singing of hymns MEDAL OF HONOR ORDERED. In religious meetings, instead of the prescribed Psalms. Old School Covenanters take part freely in meetings where this practice prevails. medal in recognition of his heroic vival to sweep away old prejudices

The oil-well men in Pennsylvania, following the plan occasionally adopted by the coal-men, have agreed to suspend operations for a a mob at Happy Camp, in that month or two, so as to put up and county. THE FIJI ISLANDS CEDED TO ENG- keep up the market prices of their LAND.—A letter from Levuka, Fiji commodity. In other words, they petroleum, at the expense of the

consumers.

erees against the Maine Central railroad, in favor of a passenger, for injuries suffered at the hands of a the system of boils, Carbuncles and Sores drunken fellow passenger. It is held that not to exclude from the cars persons so drunk as to be noisy THE SENATE, on the 2d of June; and quarrelsome is negligence which will make the railroad company re- ten bottles are warranted to cure scrofu Henry Martyn once said: "Truly,

if I ever see a Hindu a real believer in Jesus I shall see, something more nearly approaching to the resurrecmore than 200 pastors laboring in native congregations in India, and a DEATH FROM TRICHINAL George considerable number of these are converted Brahmins.

The Keystone Bridge across the and Sore Throat, and was almost entirely Mississippi at St. Louis, will be deat in one ear, and my voice was du'l as speedily finished, as the iron work is could be. There was constant pain in my head. And now my head is sound as a dollar, ompleted. It is arranged for railmy voice is clear, and I have used ten botway and carriage tracks, and is said the of your discovery. It has cured me to be the most notable railroad of Catarrh, Sore Throat, Heart Disease, yay and carriage tracks, and is said bridge in the world. It crosses the river on three arches of 500 feet span each. Its cost will be about \$10,
Spine Affection, and Torbid Liver. My liver was very bad. My skin was rough. When I put my hand on my body it was like fish scales. Now it is as smooth and soft as a child's. In conclusion I will say I have been well for three months. I am a won-der to myself and friends. This is but an imperfect statement, half has not been imperfect statement, told. Yours with respect,

JOHNBON'S Anodnye Liniment may be used to advantage where any Liniment is desirable. In cases of severe cramps and pains in the stomach, it is undoubtedly the Habitual constipation leads to the fol-lowing results: Inflammation of the kidneys, sick and nervous headache, bi iess, dyspepsia, indigestion, piles, loss o appetite and strength; all of which may be avoided by being regular in your habits, and taking, say one of Parsons' Pergative Pills nightly for four or six weeks

THE "Gentleman in Black," who is the tutelar demon of dram-shops, assumes his sourest aspect when the rapid progress of VINIGAR BITTERS is reported "down be-sow." The People's Vegetable Tonic is playing the mischief with his bitters fired ioniac nostrums aggravate, under pretens f relieving, such as indigestion, sick headache, constirpation, rheumatism, gout, and intermittent fevers are cured by it.

Valuable Information. BOSTON, Dec. 12th, 1869.

Gentlemen: My only object in giving you this testimonial is to spread valuable information. Having been badly afflicted with Salt Rheum, and the whole surface of my skin being covered with pimples and eruptions, many of which caused me great pain and annoyance, and knowing it to be a blood disease, I took many of the advertised blood preparations, among which was any quantity of Sarsaparilla, without obtaining any heaft mill Leon. without obtaining any benefit, until I com-menced taking the VEGETINE; and before had completed the first bottle I saw that had got the right medicine. Consequent tice Carter, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. After the y I followed on with it until I had taken seven bottles, when I was pronounced a well man; and my skin is smooth, and en tirely free from pimples and eruptions. have never enjoyed so good health before, and I attribute it all to the use of VEGE-

Rhenmatism, I will make mention also the Vegetine's wonderful power of ching me of this acute complaint, of which I have suffered so intensely.

Manners, and of the Whitford, Milton, Vegetion Box.

Tree Conference.

Collection.

Benediction. C. H. TUCKER, Pas. Ag't Mich. C. R. R. 69 Washington Street, Boston. Every One Speaks Favorably. EAST MARSHFIELD, Aug. 31, 1870.

MR. STEVENS. Dear Sir: I have been causing my mouth to be so sore at times, that I was unable to eat. Have taken nany preparations, but with no effect until tried your VEGETINE. After taking a ew doses, I found it relieved the faintne at the stomach that always accompanie aken the third bottle my mouth was en-irely cured. Have not been troubled with it since that time, which is eight months ago. I have recommended it to several of my acquaintances; and every

one speaks favorably of its good effect.
Yours truly, P. S. SHERMAN. Yours truly, Report from a Practical Chemist and Apothecary. BOSTON, May 1, 1871.

Dear Sir: This is to certify that I have of your VEGETINE since April 12, 1870, and can truly say that it has given the best satisfaction of any remedy, for the com-plaints for which it is recommended, that I ever sold. Scarcely a day passes with near Trautman's, June 1st, instantly killing Leo. Roberts, conductor, Jas. I am personally cognizant of several cases of Scrofulous Tumors being cured by RECETINE alone in this vicinity Very respectfully yours, Ar GH.MAN.
To H. R. STEVENS, Esq. 468 Broadway.

> Further Proof. SPRINGFIELD, Me., May 4, 1872. Mr. H. R. STEVENS, Dear Sir: My daughter has been out of both for ab two years. About a ye tumor come on her sid painful. I saw VEGETT. dvertised she had the Farmer, and sent to Bangor and got two bottles. She is now taking the sec came. Every one in this vicinity knows what VEGETINE has done for my daughter and I take every opportunity to r it to those who are not aware of its great

Very respectfully, Mrs. Susan C. Randall. Sold by all druggists. SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRAC SOCIETY is in need of funds for the pros contributions promptly to J. M. Topp, Treasurer, Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y.

THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.-No tice is hereby given that the Thirty-ninth Annual Session of the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association will be held with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Scott, Cortland Co., N. Y., commencing Fifth-day, June 11th, 1874, at 101 o'clock A. M. Eld. It is reported that a treaty of alli-Stephen Burdick was requested to preach ance, offensive and defensive, has the Introductory Discourse; Eld. C. M been formed between Italy and Lewis, alternate. Mrs. A. B. Prentice was requested to present an essay on the following subject: "How shall we make the Sabbath a delight to our children?" and of Mauritius towards the end of Eld. J. B. Clarke on "The duty of settled Pastors to scattered Sabbath-keepers and feeble Churches without Pastors.' J. C. MAXSON, Rec. Sec.

DERUYTER, May 15th, 1874. The petition of Alice Mason Sumner, the divorced wife of the late -Delegates to the Central Association Senator Sumner, for permission to will find teams in readiness at Homer, on the arrival of the cars on Wednesday evening and Thursday morning, to convey them to Scott. The evening trains arrive in Homer near seven o'clock, and the morning trains near ten o'clock, from north and south. Those who wish such convey-ance will confer a favor by informing us when in Homer. Should any fail to mee a conveyance as above, they will find cided, by a vote of 83 to 65, that it stage running to Scott on the arrival of the morning trains. Those coming by way of the Midland R. R. will find teams at Cortland on the arrival of the morning train of Thursday. Communications, may being the murderers of Omera, in train of Thursday. Communications may Del Norté Co., Cal., were lynched by be directed to E. H. P. Potter, Scott, Cort land Co., N. Y.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.—The Sev-A mad dog was shot at Newburgh enth-day Baptist Western Association will N. Y., June 4th, after having bitten hold its next annual session with the 2d Church of Alfred, commencing Fifthday before the third Sabbath in June (18th), 1874. Introductory Sermon by G. J. Crandall : T. B. Brown, alternate. Exercises to commence at 101 o'clock A. M. T. L. GARDINER, Clerk. A NORMAL MUSIC SCHOOL will be

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my will take place June 17th. The previous week will be occupied by the usual

THE SABBATH SCHOOL INSTITUTE

Conducting the Sapoan School.

J. U. Whitford, Farina, Ill.

The Duty of all the Members of a Religious Society to take part in the Sabbath School, and how. Best to Secure this Result. F. O. Burdick, Utica, Wis.*

What Attractions, Inducements and Rewards are proper and useful in Sabbath School Work? Eld. J. E. N. Backus, Al Successful Sabbath School Workers

AFTERNOON SESSION AT 2 O'CLOCK. Praver for Sabbath School scholars, 20 The Religious Privileges of the Children

ject, The Law given at Sinai; Exodus 20: 8-11; Matthew 5: 17-20. Question Box.
The Blackboard and its Uses, with Illus ations. O. U. Whitford. What position, if any, ought the pasto

of the church, as such, to hold in the Sab bath School of the Church. J. E. N Backus, Sabbath School Concerts and Celebra

Prayer for Teachers and Parents, 1 Essay on the Relation of the Sabbath School to the Church and the Dutier springing therefrom. O. U. Whitford.* The Sabbath School as an efficien Means of Education of the Minds of the Manners, and of the Morals. Eld, W. C

NOTE: 'The night train from Chicago

n the Rock Island Railroad reaches Chilli A. M., and the day train, about 5 P. M. Delegates coming from the South and West can get off at Princeville on the Peoria & Rock Island Road. A train leaves Peoria about 7 A. M. and 2 P. M., reaching Princeville about 8 A. M. and 3 P. M. and from the West about 101 A. M., and 8 P. M. The friends at Southampton will meet delegates on both roads at the time and places above indicated on Third-

THE SABBATH SCHOOL INSTITUTE f the Seventh-day Baptist Churches Minnesota will be held at Alden, June 15th 1874, conducted by James E. N. Backus. MORNING SESSION.

9 o'clock. Service of prayer and praise. 9.30. Words of Welcome. Superintendent of Alden Sabbath School. 9.40. Response. Conductor of Institute 10. Importance of the Sabbath Martha Ernst.

20. Advantages of continuing the Sab school throughout the entire year. butter, which sold at top price and that State appears to be working its make 10.50. Teaching children to memorize th Scriptures. Mrs. A. C. Spicer. 11.10. Intermediate Class Exercise. Chas

11.30. Blackboard Exercise. J. E. N 12. Recess till half-past one.

2.10. What will best secure the object of bbath School instruction? Eld. Z. Camp 2.30. How to have a model Sabbath

2.45. Reports of committees. 2.50. Recess.

3. A Model Sabbath School Exercise mand. We quote:

esson Deut. 34: 1-12. 4. Criticisms on the above exercise 4.10. Sabbath School Music. Eld. D. P. Fresh laid eggs, near-by marks per 4.30. Question Box.

EVENING SESSION 730 Service of praise and prayer.

45. Scripture Reading. 8. How shall we save the children? S 8.30. Short addresses to the children, and arting words.

9. Good night season of prayer, closing with a song of praise, and the benedictio Those desiring to reap the full benefits f the Institute should be in their places at

least ten minutes before the time appointed for the commencement. They should coming from Germany, and the market is sual hospitality to those who come from weaker. We quote: a distance, and the local arrangements will be in charge of the Alden Sabbath School. By order of the Executive Sabbath

school Committee of the Seventh day Bap Soon as tubs are full, will sell readily and tist North-Western Association. well. Our Truckman calls at all Depots and Boat Landings every morning to get A. C. BURDICK. Rec. Sec. the Butter, and good flavored fresh make TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH will meet quick returns. DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND.-The DAVID W. LEWIS & Co., Treasurer of the Board is ready to receive 85 & 87 Broad St., por. South William, principal or interest on notes or pledges given for the benefit of the different Insti-THE PLANT NEW YORK,

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MARRIED In Alfred, N. Y., June 7th, 1874, by Rev L. R. Swinney, Mr. Andrew J. Smith, of Andover, and Miss Olive Scott, of Ward. In the town of Harmony, Rock Co., Wind the residence of Geo. W. Calkins, M. D. at the residence of Geo. W. Calkins, M. D. June 3d, 1874, by the Rev. W. C. Whitford

io., and Miss Elnora J. GREENMAN

laughter of Dea. J. Vernum Greenman leceased, and of the former place. In Alfred, N. Y., June 6th, 1874, after

short illness, EMMA CORNELIA, wife of Harison Barber, in the 22d year of her age, In Brooklyn, N. Y., suddenly, May 3d 1874, BENJAMIN F. ROGERS. Bro., Roger was born in Waterford, Conn., September 1795, consequently was in the 79th year of his age. He was the son of Eld. Leste and Polly Tuthill Rogers, and the eldest held at Milton, Wis., commencing July ligion in early life, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Water-ford, was a member for many years, but his business connections and associations with those who observe a different day as their Sabbath led him to conform to the almost prevalent sentiment of Sabbath d died in the full assurance of a blessed and mortality. His remains were taken to Orop of 1873:177 Westerly, R. I., and deposited in the River Bend Cemetery:
In Watson, N.Y., May 5th, 1874, of cank-Bend Cemetery:

of the Seventh-day Raptist North-Western much of her kime. She was one of the Cider Vinegar, I gallon. 20 constituent members of the Seventh-day Robert New Long Constituent mem Southampton, III., June! 20th, 1874, con ther plety, tol gampan Totta (TIRE to leave) ducted by Eld. L. C. Rogers, of Milton, Wilson, N. Y. May 15th, 1874, of Fleece.

Wis. The following is the programme of exercises:

MORNING SESSION AT 9 O'CLOCK.

Prayer for the Holy Spirit, 20 minutes: Welcome by the paster of the Southampton Church, Eld. N. Wardner.

Organization, Classification, and Method of conducting the Sabbath School. Eld. O. U. Whitford, Farina, Ill.

The Duty of all the Members of a Recognition of the Milton of Church of of that the Duty of all the Members of a Recognition of the Milton of the Members of a Recognition of the Members of the Members

hurch of that place. She had been a member of the Adams Church, and was. one of the constituent members of the Church of Watson, and from this church, She was loved and respected by all who

> TO IOGRAPHICAL SKITCHES C. Maxson, H. Coon, E. A. Stillman, E. E. Burdick, R. Stillman, Mrs. J. V. Mc. Henry, J. B. Radcliff, Robert Stilman, L. A. Platts, A. H. Lewis, I. W. Gardier, Mrs. F. L. Irons, W. Donnell, E. R. Clarke, R. Lewis, E. S. Diener, Mrs. R. Lewis, R dress post paid, on receipt of price. G L O V E S Burdick, J. M. Todd, W. C. Whitford, R. Cornwall, J. B. Clarke, L. C. Rogers, Babcock, A. M. West (registered), D. W. David

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fourth class are to be appointed or removed by the Postmaster General. and The bill passed.

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Chair

AN EAGLE'S STRUGGLE WITH GIRL.-On Saturday, May 2d, a girl

east corner of Cleburne county, Ala.,

was returning home from a neigh-

n raise her again, making new and

she was dragged, however, was plain-

visible in the road. The girl

Elizabeth is fourteen years of age,

AMERICAN HOMES for June has

der its new managers, Henry L.

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strange case of this terrible affliction

physicians to treat his daughter's

case. She gave no evidence of the

dreaded hydrophobia, and grew to

womanhood, married, and became

the mother of a family. While never

forgotten, the bite of the rabid dog

had ceased to be a source of anxiety

to her. A short time ago, however,

she was suddenly seized with a con-

water to her lips, and from that time

in about a week, passed through all

the stages of hydrophobia, dying in

traordinary case, being a well au-

thenticated one, where the poisonous

saliva of a rabid dog has remained

in the system for twenty-one years,

and at the end of that long time as-

serting its presence and causing

Loss of Vessels.—A dispatch

from Melbourne, of May 30th, says

a crew of thirty-eight persons, all

lost except four passengers and five

several vessels having gone ashore

New York, sprung a leak and sunk

in lat. 26, and long. 46. The Cap-

tain and crew took to the boats. A

boat containing Captain Devries,

John Wilson, carpenter, Henry

son, Peter Savage and Richard

chenck seamen, was picked up by

the schooner Clara. They had been

out nineteen days, and for three

days had neither water or provis-

ions. On their arrival at Staten

Island, three of the men were sent

to the hospital. Two other boats,

commanded by the first and second

GOVERNMENT BOND REDEMPTION

-The Secretary of the Treasury has

called the following bonds for re-

demption on and after September

3d, 1874, when interest will cease:

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series, act of February 25th, 1862,

pon bonds \$50, No. 1,061 to No. 12,-

100, both inclusive; \$100, No. 34,-

001 to 37,400, both inclusive; \$500,

No. 17,601 to 19,300, both inclusive;

mates have not been heard from.

The ship Portus, from Italy

King's Island is uninhabit

death by hydrophobia."

clusive; \$500,000. Grand total \$5, on ed by Mrs. English to visit liquor failed to discover the so-called Antsaloons in Brooklyn, with a view to arctic continent, said to have been ing some time since. He has recent ago. The Challenger went within heavy strike upon her shoulder, and ly turned up in Boston, where he 1,400 miles of the south pole, and tells the following story: He says 120 miles further south than Wilkes

with its beak pecking her on the the town of Brookline. Here he singing that he went in. He had he had been earnestly working for the passage of the Civil Rights bill.

MILLERS' INSURANCE.—The Mil-

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.—Gov. Weston He discusses the temperance question, expressing the belief that entire prohibition is against the pub

that American Homes is a first class | May 27th, attracted a large con- mon Pleas Court, that morning.

MEXICAN ROBBER HANGED.-A and wife near that city, was woundvicts began a second revolt, whereed and captured. He acknowledged upon an armed company of citizens

The President has caused to be preand humane efforts in rescuing at and superstitions.

000,000. An important decision has been rendered by the Attorney General. with regard to the importations goods, making goods subject to duwhenever they enter a port of the United States, and not when in the warehouses ready for sale. This affects a large amount of goods which

were already stored at the time the duty was imposed. Late on Saturday night, May 30th fire occurred in the State Lunatic Asylum at Harrisburg, Pa. The loors were thrown open and about our hundred of the inmates allowed to escape, only twelve of whom left the grounds, and all but six have since been returned. The building

was not materially damaged. The veteran scholar, Dr. Wenger, has just sent forth from the Baptist Mission Press at Calcutta, a new and much enlarged edition of Dr. Yate's "Introduction to the Bengal Language." It forms the most perfect guide in existence to a knowl edge of Bengalee, the language of thirty-seven millions of people. The Hon. Joseph H. Robinson,

Department for the past five years, a native of Massachusetts, and a lawyer of fine ablility, it is said will receive the appointment of Solicitor of the Treasury in place of E. C. Banfield, resigned. The oath of office as Secretary of theTreasurywas administered toĞen. Bristow, on June 4th, by Chief Jus-

seremony the new Secretary immediately entered upon his duties. The citizens of Georgetown, Tex as, on the 26th of May, took nine prisoners out of jail, including one murderer and two or three horse thieves, and shot them all, to prevent an anticipated release by their The House Committee on Reform

called civil service reform, in the \$25,000 a year for himself. He is manner in which it has been carried Another California gold fever is threatened. Some wonderfully rich diggings have been discovered on the San Jacinto river, about fifteen miles east of Temescai, and the stoby a judge of that country. He told ry comes that people are flocking thither in great numbers.

The work of Bible revision is go ing forward rapidly in England. I tered. He offered, however, to have | will require some six years to complete the revision. The preliminary clergyman of the church of Eng

> Talbot engineer, and Harry Miltendolph fireman. A thunder shower passed over the towns of H. rmony, Cambridge, and Ripley, Me., on the afternoon of May 31st, causing damage to the amount of \$25,000 to farms and buildings.

District Court has decided adversey to the petition that the Union Pacific railroad be required to apond bottle; her health is much improved, pear and show cause why it should and the tumor is going away as fast as it Pacific railroad be required to apnot be adjudged bankrupt. A new and spacious Methodist church in Pittsfield, Mass., the entire cost of which was \$115,000, was

dedicated May 5th, and the entire

sum \$45,000 remaining unprovided

for was subscribed.

Judge Lowell, in the United States

The Rev. Dr. John Hall, of New York, has been appointed to succeed Rev. Henry Ward Beecher in delivering a course of lectures in the Divinity Hall in Yale College, on the While we are talking of issuing

more paper money, France, just re-

war, is about to resume specie pay-The Duchess Dowager of Leeds, Maryland.

Prussia, by which Germany will defend Italy against all aggressors. A hurricane occurred in the Island March, which is estimated to have destroyed nearly forty per cent. of this year's sugar crop.

change her name to Alice Mason, has just been granted in Boston. The paper mill at Ashland, owned by Carr & Hughes, was burned May 1st, with stock, house and two hundred cords of wood. Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$22,000.

The University of London has de

permitted to take degrees in the University. Two Chinamen, who confessed

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The Importance of a Fervent and Spiritual, as Distinguished from a mere intellectual Teaching of the Sabbath School Lessons. Eld. M. B. Kelly, Villa Ridge.

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the backwardness of the season the receipt of Grass Western make is about 2 weeks behind last year, but it now comes plentier and some of it of fine quality, among which we notice an invoice of Michigan

closely up to New York State standard. Fancy Creamery selections......30 @ 82 ate grass butter. estern grass butte ALERED CENTRE Cherse.—Receipts for seven days 40,794 one mile from a first class cheese factory boxes. Exports, 33,643 boxes. Gold 1161. well watered with living springs, good barns.

the market and prices were nearly sustained, closing at 15 for the top. We quote: State Factory, fancy. Edds.—The market has been steady and fresh packed near-by marks in good de-

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"One dollar, my lad."

last looking up and saying:

ly. "Try another place, sir."

succeed?" I asked.

time he was refused.

get one or not."

very much?

where he used to go."

him, as we left the fourth.

much?" asked the proprietor.

"Will you try again?" I asked

Yes, sir. I shall try them all,

or I shouldn't know whether I could

of the money?'

In a little knot. their pumps.

The captain then started below to Don't like hemmin' towels, 'Taint a bit of fun ; I was dre'ful thankful examine the leak. As he passed me, I asked him if there was any hope. When the thing was done, 'Cause then I sewed for dolly, He looked at me and then at the

Made a little dwess,
And made it just as nice, too,
As you could, I guess. other passengers who had crowded ebukingly: Made it wiz two ruffles. Overskirt and basque; Now, what more, I wonder, Could a dolly ask? 'Twas much more interestin' Than hemmin' towel's too.

wonder why the good things Are so hard to do? Then I pared some apples inaction. Come, bear a hand, every Helpin Kate, the cook;
Then I read my lesson
In that old spellin book.
Now, spellin books are awful,
Recybody knows man of you, at the pumps." Thrice during the day did we despair, but the captain's dauntless

Just made to try our patience— Good for that, I s pose. will mastered every mind on board that ship, and he went to work When night comes I often again.
"I will land you safely at the Hear my mamma say,
"Don't 'spect this mornin'
Such a busy day; dock in Liverpool," said he, "if you will only be men." Quite so much to de!"

And he did land us safely, but the Tell you I can sympafise— Feel just that way, too. ressel sunk, moored to the dock. The captain stood on the deck of the sinking vessel, receiving the thanks and blessings of the passengers as WILLIAM HAVERLY. they passed down the gang-plank. About thirty years ago, said was the last to leave. As I passed. Judge P-, I stepped into a booke grasped my hand and said: store in Cincinnati, in search of books "Judge P-, do you recognize

that I wanted. While there, a little ragged boy, not over twelve years I told him that I was not aware of age, came in and inquired for a that I ever saw him until I stepped geography.
"Plenty of them," said the sales aboard his ship. "You saw me years ago in Cincin man.
"How much do they cost?" nati. Do you remember the boy in

"Very well, sir; William Haver The little fellow drew back in dismay, and taking his little hand out "I am he," said he, "God bless of his pocket, he commenced to you!" "And God bless persevering Cap-

search of a geography?"

the control of the co

count some pennies and little silver pieces that he had held until they tain Haverly !"-School Day Visitor were all damp with sweat. Three or four times he counted them; at

PATAL OMENS.

There may be some advantage in "I didn't know they were so believing in lacky omens, since the much he turned to go out, and even believer enjoys his good fortune in expectation, if not in fruition; but, opened the door, but closed it again and came back. "I have only got nless it be good to meet trouble sixty-two cents," said he; "you considerably more than half-way, couldn't let me have a geography and wait a little while for the rest those who have faith in death-tokens are not to be envied. If they would How eager his little bright eyes not make themselves miserable with dismal guesses as to the coming valooked up for the answer, and how cancy in the home circle, they must he seemed to shrink within his ragkeep every window close, lest some erratic bird fly in and out again; and even then a robin, intent on a friendly call, may tap thrice at the glass barring his entrance, a heed-less salts with half a pound of common salt dissolved in water, with some salt dissolved in water salt dissolved in water, with some salt dissolved in water, with some salt dissolved in water, with some salt dissolved in water salt d ged clothes, when the man, not very kindly, told him that he could not The disappointed little fellow looked up to me with a very poor glass barring his entrance, a heedchimney, or a lively crow croak I followed and overtook him. thrice as he flies overhead—all in-"And what now?" I asked, kindfallible signs of a speedy visit from the grisly king. In some districts "Shall I go, too, and see how you of England it is sufficient to see three magpies in sociable commun-"Oh, yes, if you like," said he, in ion to become aware a burying is at

Four different stores I entered "One is a sign of sorrow, two a sign of with him, though none of them knew that we came together, and each Three are a sign of a wedding, and four a

hand, although elsewhere the sight

Chaucer speaks of the "owl eke aside in the spring is a most injurithat of death the bode bringeth," ous practice. We can better do and Spencer's "whistler shrill, that | without woolens next the skin in mid whose hears shall die," has but to winter than in mid summer. We do John Knox's prayers more than an We entered the fifth store, and the flap his wings against an invalid's not get overheated in winter; we do army of ten thousand men!" chamber door, and the doctor may in summer; and the most frequent little fellow walked up manfully, go his way. The owl's evil repute exciting causes of cough, colds, and and told the gentleman just what he wanted, and how much money he "You want the book very, very

"Yes, sir; very much." "Why do you want it so very, According to an Eastern tradition, Cain, after committing the "To study, sir. I can't go to school, but I study when I can, at first murder, wandered about the earth with his brother's body, knowhome. All the boys have got one, ing not how to rid himself of the that colds taken in summer excite and they will get ahead of me. Beghastly burden. One day he came the most incurable forms of consides, my father was a sailor, and I upon two ravens in fierce conflict, sumption. want to know about the places the ground with his talons and beak, efficient guard against these sudden "Does he not go to those places and deposit therein the body of changes, because it keeps the heat of

"He is dead," said the boy softly. Then he added after a while: "I am going to be a sailor, too." "Are you, though?" asked the gentleman, raising his eyebrows cu-

"Yes, sir, if I live."

remainder of the money when you can, or I will let you have one that is not new for fifty cents." 'Are the leaves all in it, and just

not rest on a tree or stray into a year round; thick in winter, a little house without being scouted as the thinner in April, a gauze material on "Yes, sir, just like the new ones." "It will do just as well, then, and I'll have twelve cents left to ward buying some other book. I am glad they didn't let me have any at e other places."

The bookseller looked up inquir-ingly, and I told him what I had seen of the little fellow. He was much pleased, and when he brought the book along, I saw a nice, new pencil and some clean, white paper

"A present, my lad, for your perseverance. Always have courage

"Thank you, sir. You are very

"What is your name?" "William Haverly, sir."

"Do you want any more books?" replied, taking in at one glance the books that filled the shelves.

I gave him a bank note. "It will buy some for you," said I. Tears of joy came into his eyes. "Can I buy what I want for it?" Yes, my lad, anything." "Then I'll buy one book for moth-

blinds as the howling of a dog outside a sick man's house?—Harper's er, sid he. "I thank you very much, and some day I hope I can He wanted my name, and I gave weight of a cord of green wood is choice squashes ripened on the roofs people are dependent on the govern-

it to him. Then I left him standing as follows: Oak, 7,000 lbs.; white of the out-houses. Tomatoes were ment for food. by the counter, so happy that I almost envied him; and many long lbs.; white birch, 5,500 lbs.; hem- luxuriantly; and ruby strawberries

of the finest vessels that ever plowed they will weigh to the cord: Oak, one to be whose half decayed lung

the waters of the Atlantic.

We had beautiful weather until

very, near the end of the voyage; the not terrific storm that all on board, had it not been for the all on board, had it not been for the all on board, had it not been for the all on board, had it not been for the the rudder was almost useless, and the rudder was almost useless, and a great leak had shown itself threat.

They will weigh to the cord: Oas, one to be whose nan decayed uning the waters of the Atlantic.

Scott county, Minnesota, contains and extensive Limburger cheese factory. The cheese is declared to be ripe, 2,000 lbs.; bine, 2,000 lbs.; bine to the cord: Oas, one to be whose nan decayed uning the with insufficient vitality. But her life was asyed and it is an extensive Limburger cheese factory. The cheese is declared to be ripe when a piece the size of a ble for any church, for sale at this office.

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I WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

The fire of discord is more ruing the cordit of the ce

ening to fill the ship. The crew general statutes. Surveyors of wood were all strong, willing men, and the please take notice: "All cord wood exposed to sale, shall be either four mates were practical seamen of the feet, three feet, or two feet long, infirst class; but after pumping for one whole night, and still the water was cluding half the kerf, and being well. gaining on them, they gave up in and closely laid together, a quantity despair, and prepared to take the measuring eight feet in length, four boats, though they might have feet in width, and four in hight, known that no small boat could ride shall constitute a cord." in such a sea. The captain, who had

been below with his charts, now MILK FEVER-IN COWS came up. He saw how matters This disease is to be feared stood, and with a voice that I heard amongst cows over four years old distinctly above the tempest, he orthat are well bred and good milkers, dered every man back to his post. and that receive more than ordinary It was surprising to see all those care and attention. The system in nen bow before the strong will of their captain, and hurry back to a vigorous condition, filled with rich blood, and not having the elasticity of that of a younger animal, suddenly subjected after calving to a reflux of the blood which has been circulating through the system of the calf. The drain upon the mothup to hear the reply, and then said, er's system, consequent upon the ebukingly:

"Yes, sir; there is hope as long as and a great reaction occurs. The one inch of this boat remains above parts of the body which have been water. When I see none of it, then excited during the birth of the calf shall abandon the vessel, and not suffer from the reaction, and the before; nor one of my crew, sir. Ev-erything shall be done to save it, the bowels, become inflamed. Sudand if we fail, it shall not be from den changes of the weather also increase the difficulty, and after a fit of shivering, which may occur from the first to the third day, a fever sets in, the appetite fails, rumination courage, perseverance and powerful is stopped, weakness across the loins causes a staggering gait or an inability to rise, the udder is hard, hot, and swollen, the animal groans, looks wild, and frequently falls into convulsions, or becomes frantic and lashes her head about violently. When these last symptoms occur, rapidly following the first, recovery is very doubtful. To prevent an attack of this disorder, the cow's feed should be reduced some time before calving, and only hay and bran gruel should be given to her. The bowels should be kept loose by a few handfuls of linseed meal, and plenty of salt should be given. If the cow is in good flesh, she should relaxation or looseness of the hinder parts, she should be kept in a quiet and well ventilated part of the stable; a loose box or stall being the safest place, in which she need not be tied up. If there is a flow of milk it should be drawn from the udder. If the cow has had this fever previously, or her symptoms cause an attack to be expected, she should be given twenty-five drops of tincture of aconite three or four hours after calving, repeating the dose every six hours, until four doses have been given. If, in spite of all precau-

ions, an attack occurs, the aconite,

as previously mentioned, should be

given along with two drams of pow-

dered opium in a bottle of thin gru-

l, immediately. A pound of Epsom

salts with half a pound of common

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sex, in behalf of gardening or out

door exercise for ladies. It is quite

"I know one lady whose sensible

that she was half gone with con-

bouer of Paradise was her little

yard. Was the soil poor? She en-

ferent? She procured better. Near-

How many enthusiasts there are

riculturist.

hard upon the pigeon that he can woolen flannel next the skin all the

harbinger of death. Fowls roosting the first day of July, on the first of

tion, and if a hen so far forgets her- tending to ankles and wrists.

self as to crow, the only way of pre-

venting a death following such an

es is to wring the offender's neck.

The liability of insects to play the

ted to the bee, the butterfly, and

the death-watch. The ticking of

the last behind the wainscot, the ap-

pearance of three butterflies taking

the air in company, or the mere en-trance of a wild hummer into a

house, are all equally fatal. If a

a dead hedge stake, a dead tree, or

the dead bough of a living one, a

death is sure to occur in the family

of the owner before twelve months

deaths in his family in the ensuing

half year. Does the feminine hor-

ror of mice spring from a latent be-

lief in the superstition that a mouse

running over a person or squealing

at noon lie under the same imputa- December put on the thickest ex-

assertion of the equality of the sex- all invalids, and young children.

part of death-seers seems to be lim- the same observances—. Household

warning that he will hear of three much as possible. And a perfect

beech, 6,600 lbs.; rock maple, 6,200 trained to single poles and yielded

uld be cov-

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When Bernard had once preached a very eloquent sermon on a pubreaches even to Siam, where his consumption, is the rapid falling of lic occasion, the people were highly perching upon a roof is held pro- the temperature of the body. All gratified, but he was much dejected. phetic of at least one death in the are familiar with the fact that a sud- On the following day he preached ouse it covers. The only bird riden checking of perspiration is al with the utmost simplicity, which valing the owl in this sinister respect ways dangerous; very little exercise did not so well please his audience. is the raven. But he himself declared that in the causes us to perspire in the summer, But he himself declared that in the and a very slight draught of air latter instance only had he done

after a long series of observations, day Jesus Christ. Men too often carry on merely a coasting trade with religion. They heaven but take care never to venture out of sight of earth, and if they be in danger of shipwreck, his foe. Taking the hint, Cain set the body in, while it repels the ex-to work with his hands, and hid cessive heaf from without; it con-board only to fish them up again Abel's corpse in a grave beneath a veys the water of perspiration to its when the storm is over.

palm tree. When he had finished outside, and the surface next the A gentleman at an entertainment | nopoly of High Prices. his task his instructor, who had skin is drier. We all know that with a lady, between the acts, said watched the operation from a tree silk, cotton, and linen next the skin he must go out to get some fresh Is the only machine that sews backward branch, flew to Adam with the news. get saturated with water, and if for "Well, my lad, I'll tell you what I will do; I will let you have a new I will do; I will let you have a new I will do; I will let you have a new I will do; I will let you have a new I will do; I will let you have a new I will do; I will let you have a new I will let you have a grim aspect of the raven, his sombre material, there is a charnel-like chill visted a graveyard, as his breath plumage, and his odd croak, in some when the material touches the skin.

measure excuse his libelers; but it is The rule should be to wear white smelled of beer. She was right in one respect at least.

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it is beloved of none but itself. The voice of humanity is God's music, and the silence of humanity is God's

A minister preached six sermons to show who Melchisedek was, and closed his last sermon with the sumrefreshing to read such a dainty litmary: "And so we see, brethren, tle story as this, told by Julia Colethat we don't know who Melchisedek was, and that 'taint no matdoctor told her, twenty years ago,

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