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but with the rulers of the darkness of this world. We conquer liberty, not do

minion; would win human souls from the thrall of sin and Saten, and lead them into

the light, the freedom, and the joy of the sons of God; we wield the sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God; it is the sword of the Spirit

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"There are assaults upon Christianity which have their ground in philosophy, in science, and in historical criticism, and, so to speak, a conspiracy of silence, an agree-

ment of contemptuous indifference, as

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to argue or refute, and it were at once

more effectual and more courteous to ig nore."—The Witness of History to Christ

Shall we join it? Shall we praise it?

Kiss, and yet by silence sell it, Faithless, recreant to our Lord?

Silence now would be our sin:

Smite each foe without, within. With the feeblest and the strongest

We will go and fight in earnest, But our hands they must be free

By our Captain's love and honor.

By the wounded and the dying,

And the hope of coming years, With the feeblest and the strongest

We will love and fight in earnest,

leart and hand and voice all free

Where the Captain's flag we see,

What our faith in love thus claimeth,

Freely to our friends we give, Freedom in their speech and action,

Shout his war-cry as he will; Truth's own weapons bravely wielded, Her own children never kill.

With the feeblest, with the strongest,

Where the Captain's flag we see.

Love we still, and fight in earnest,

But our hands they must be free.

Why should comrades, then, be angry?

Life's stern battle is no play; And if fighting we should wound them,

'Tis but error we should slay;

'Tis for truth like them we struggle,

Not for victory or for name,
Seeking through our toil and conflict
To extend the Captain's fame.
With the feeblest, and the strongest,
Where the Captain's flag we see,

Bide we still and fight in earnest,

–, who is dying.'

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ferent to their duty.

ended with this.

life, he would send her to Canada.

where her parents lived. But it had

nal day.

But our hands they must be free.

- W. Pool Balfern.

MARY MAGDALENE

A REAL EXPERIENCE.

Only thus can freemen live; Keep not silence; let each soldier

Truth's a sword, and we must use it,

Where the Captain's flag we see,

By our country's wounds and woo

With the strength which God hath given We must up and smite His foes. By the grand old charter given,
Freedom bought by toil and tears,

"Our warfare is not with flesh and blood,

hand we would go before the great the interest they each had in their ought always to obey. I hope Father and ask him to teach her. own lives and the lives and happi- Johnny Turner will read this article; Surely the Holy Spirit dictated that mess of others, fathers, mothers, prayer, God seemed so near, and the wives, children and friends; humbly plan of salvation so plain. We told confessing their sins and just explan of salvation so plain. We told confessing their sins and just ex-should give you his real name, with the Father all about it, just how posure to pain and penalty; and its wonderful significance, you would she had wandered, how ignorant she then, with tearulf penitence and understand how strange and unacwas, and begged him to open his arms loving trustfulness, supplicating countable a thing it is to find him a and take the poor weary child in mercy and deliverance through the born loafer.—Sunday School Times. and take the poor weary child in. mercy and deliverance through the The great Father has more charity crucified and exalted Redeemer. than men: I knew it then. Did she see what seemed so faintly in vision to pass before my mind? I opened | tell what were their thoughts or my eyes. Joe, his face buried in feelings when they saw that, during. the bedclothes, knelt sobbing beside that solemn moment of penitent me; the calm sister's face across the prayer, the wind had changed, and bed, seemed filled with a heavenly now, instead of blowing the crush-

sinned against him, sir," she whis-"But can you not trust him?" "I believe I can, sir." Death-bed conversions had always seemed mythical to me, but this dis- her, captain?" "No," said the cappelled doubt, and I knelt in silent tain, "don't touch her—some one

"I do not want to live any more. couldn't marry Joe, sir, and every- the open water, and to the desired thing would help to drag me back haven in safety. again. Oh! but it's an awful life, sir. I'd rather die now, when I can with the speculative theoreis of We were supposed to love her, of trust Jesus." The rush of a torrent from her

lips interrupted her for a few minutes, and when again she lay quietly on the pillow, death and home seemed verv near. "Rub my arms, nurse, they're

growing so cold." Slowly the cold chill crept up her "Dear -: If you can come to limbs, and by the flickering light, we watched the face growing ghastly. St. ---- Hospital, as soon as possible, you can do good. Ask for Miss Faint moans came from distant cots, and now and then from her's. It was a foggy evening in Lonfaint whispers of "Jesus" and "Joe." don. We—a gay party of young But she rallied a little, and talked American tourists—had returned to him; told him that she was going from a pleasant excursion to the to die, and that she was not afraid. Zoological Gardens-and the ladies | because she trusted Jesus, and he had tripped with musical laughter must trust Jesus, too.

up the stairs to our apartments There was no need of more words, leaving me behind with the waiter and as she might still live hours, I rose to go. As I read it, a damp chill settled "Will you let me come again in down upon my heart, like that raw the morning?"

English night on the bright autum-"Before morning I shall be dead, sir. But I am not afraid to die now, "Call me a cab, waiter, and tell and I'll see you, God bless you the ladies I may not be back till some day in heaven." Joe went with me, promising to Soon I was whirling along in a come back soon again. Hansom through the streets drip-Out in the damp streets of Lonping with mist and faintly lighted by | don that night, Joe and I walked, as | It was written all over him, too.

the gas-lights, which, through the we had done in college days, arm-infog, looked discontented and indif- arm, and he reconsecrated himself to his Master. She was dying, how could I speak We separated. He to return to that poor, unfortunate girl. I to go Our party had come to London a to her innocent American sisters.

few days before, and I had met an Why this vast difference in the old college mate, who was making temptation and suffering of their boys of the neighborhood; for the a home in that city. It did not take lives and hers? None can tell, but good boys shun him as if he had one day strolling down the Strand he night, dying in great agony and in told me of her.

night, dying in great agony and in the ravidge of delirium, but with His acquaintance arose in an effort her last breath, whispering, "Where's to save her, and with the offer that Joe?"-Christian Weekly. if she would give up her wretched

PRAY ALWAYS.

The following incident, says the Christian Weekly, occurred on Lake Erie nearly forty years ago: The principal personage in the must, at least, get her into a hos- narrative was a Christian sailor, pital first. Poor thing! she was low spirited, and thought that she was going to die. It was a sad, sad story. An ignorant, foolish, light-hearted English lass, in a little village in Old fierce heat of the speculation which England; a fall before she really raged like a forest fire over the knew its meaning; a step-father who West, for a few years prior to 1836. beat her for her disgrace; a flight | Determined to lead the navigation

by night to the city; and then the of the season, the ship left Buffalo road which always ends in a lonely immediately after the harbor was you may surely expect to find Johnny cleared of ice, supposing, what was death-bed and an unknown grave. cleared of ice, supposing, what was Turner. His father is a hard workwe reached the gate of the hosa quite usual occurrence, that the ing man, and his mother a hard pital, and the suspicion of the port- wind would carry the ice up the working woman, for they are not er changed into cordiality when I lake, break it up, and so disperse it rich, by any means, but Johnny has that they would have no further nothing in the world to do. "Oh! you're the clergyman h-as trouble with it; but to their great was telegraphed for. Come h-in, surprise, as they neared the upper be done, but Johnny isn't going to sir." be done, but Johnny isn't going to do it; not he! He won't be any-My friend met me in one of the selves moving between two immense body's slave; but, dear me, ard. Grasping my hand, he cried, shore, that on the left moving be-"I'm so glad you've come. She's fore the wind, slowly but surely, are happy, but they are not; they

The ship was not prepared for an had your hands and feet tied to-Joe, pray for yourself. I'm dying, tion was, of course, an anxious don't you think you'd be very units no use for me.' Then, when I question. But two courses presenhappy? It is a sign of good health have prayed, she has interrupted me, ted themselves, and whether either to be busy and active. Johnny is a by praying for me. Oh! it's aw- of these was practicable remained poor, sick boy, and he'll never be to be seen. The first was to land well until he takes the right kind of We entered the ward, and in a on the ice, and so make their way to medicine. corner, curtained off from the long | the Canada shore. Our hero, John | , volunteered to attempt to how I do wish you would turn over reach the shore. It was, of course, a new leaf, and be born again! We

fraught with fearful hazard; but he don't want any more bad boys or The forty-five heads' turn and the succeeded in making the explorablue eyes, and flaxen hair that fell tion and in returning safely to the who love to do right, and fear to do go into the next room," and the five in massive waves over her pillow. It ship, but only to report that the ice wrong, and then we won't need to and forty rise and go into the next was a rude shock that came from the was entirely detatched from the build any more prisons, or houses of room. "Par! par!" one old womwas a rude shock that came from the companionship of those happy, innocent American girls, to the bedside of this their English sister, dying of the cross channel between the icethis their English sister, days are the second member, and so awful stingy and so awful stingy for the second service, they certainly the open channel between the ice-twenty-one years of age. It was gely," pointing to Raphael's freshand so proud—why; we all look do all they well can to discourage age. Not one trace of conscious imidea was soon abandoned, for at the dreadful to think of. So young in coes at Rome. A cold chill even askance at him? It is because he a pastor in his work. Churches of

Officers, sailors, passengers pure than she, the poor Magdalene. looked in silence and with pallid I knelt beside her and took her cheeks upon the approaching foe

spared from the deex into the capital for him would those who love you; think how you who knows what a little dabbling in Your fellow-feeling for him would those who invited them. "Yes, sir," she faintly whispered. They you know anything about Jesus?"

"Oo you know anything about Jesus?"

"Or you know anything about Jesus?"

"Or you know anything about Jesus?"

"Or you know anything about Jesus?"

"If churches want revivals they will disappoint One who died upon of power to afford them relief, and the cross to save you from the terposition of power to afford them relief, and the cross to save you from the terposition of power to afford them relief, and who is though not a professing Christian, it is not relief. They are well of power to afford them relief, and who is the cross to save you from the terposition of power to afford them relief, and who is though not a professing Christian, it is not relief. They are well of power to afford them relief, and who is the cross to save you from the terposition of power to afford them relief, and who is the cross to save you from the terposition of power to afford them relief, and who is the cross to save you from the terposition of power to afford them relief, and who is the cross to save you from the terposition. They are well will disappoint One who died upon other man is naturally a peacock, on slippery ground. They are well who spreads himself, and who is the cross to save you from the terposition. They are well who spreads himself, and who is the cross to save you from the terposition. They are well who spreads himself, and who is the cross to save you from the terposition. They are well who spreads himself, and who is the cross to save you from the terposition. They are well who spreads himself, and who is the cross to save you from the terposition. They are well who spreads himself, and who is the cross to save you from the terposition. They are well who spreads himself, and who is the cross to save you from the terposition. They are well who spreads himself and the cross to save you from the terposition. They are well who spreads himself and the cross to save you from the terposition. They are well who spreads himself and the cross to sav 

finished by that tone, into "and and naught was heard, except now Christ! and at twelve eternity. and then a deep-drawn sign or a Can you afford to give so little half-suppressed sob, while the con- of your time to soul culture? verted sailor, in simple, childlike If you have given Satan one hour's "Yes, sir." language, told in the ears of Him service, turn about and give the re-I took her hand in mine. All who holds the sea in the hollow of mainder of your life to him whose words seemed exhausted. Hand-in- His hand, their exposure and danger, servants you are, and whom you but I'm afraid he won't, since he scoffs at better things. Why, if I

> GRANDMOTHER. BY ELSIE G-.

After the prayer, the captain and

mate went on deck, and who can

terpreted its own testimony to the

A BORN LOAFER.

good freinds, like Johnny Turner.

Johnny is opposed to.

strangers to recognize him.

never graduate as a gentleman.

tween the two!

not to faint.

For a long time I did not understand it at all. I thought that, because grandmothers often were feeble and old fashioned, that they nevpeace, and in the blue eyes of the dying girl there was a strange light. ing the ship slowly but surely enjoyment, for it was their nature to enjoyment, for it was their nature to presence of that strange fact cap- sit in rocking-chairs and knit. They tain and mate uncovered their seemed quite different from the rest heads, and John —, looking aloft of the world, and not to be especialat the nearly naked yards, said: ly thought about; that is, by girls "Shall I put some more canvas on who were as full of merry plans as we were.

Grandmother lived with else is managing the ship." And so father was her only son. We had a the unseen Hand did lead them to vague idea that she helped mother father was her only son. We had a mend the clothes and knitted all father's winter stockings, besides We will not stop to do battle some pairs for the church society prayer which eminent scientists course, and were never openly rude, have lately thrust into the face of for indeed we had been taught to be Christendom. The incident, of the polite to all aged persons. As for truth of which the reader can rest grandmother, she was one of those assured, shall be left to bear unin. | peaceful souls who never make any trouble, but just go on in their own way so quietly that you hardly truth that God hears and answers prayer. And, therefore, it is written know they are in the house. Moththat men ought always to pray, and er sat with her sometimes, but we girls, in our gay, busy pursuits, rarely thought of such a thing. She

Isn't that a dreadful thing to say It weut on so for sometime, till of any one? And how much worse one day I happened at sundown to when it is said of a boy who had a go into the sitting room, and there nice home, kind parents, and sat grandmother, alone. She had fallen asleep in her chair by the He is about thirteen years old, I window. The sun was just sinking think, much too old to go to school. out of sight, leaving a glory of Oh, of course! Boys of that age, light as he went, and in this glory I and of that stamp, are so very, saw grandmother—saw her very wise! Is that true? No, indeed. for the first time in my life! saw grandmother-saw her really

seemed to have no part in our exist-

She had been reading her Bible The fact is, that study is real hard work, and work of any sort is what and then, as if there had been no need of reading more, since its treas-We were looking out of the win- ure already lay shining in her soul dow the other day, and saw Johnny she had turned the book over upon pass the house. Every step he took her lap and leaned back to enjoy spelled l—a la, z—y zy, l—a—z—y; the evening. just as if he had drawled it out. I saw it

I saw it all in a moment-her gentleness, her patience, her holiness. A voice beside me said, "That Then, while her love and beautiful A boy is known by the company that even then in the wonderful sunhe keeps, and Johnny Turner is set of life she was, O, how human! never seen playing with the good So human that she missed the old scenes; so human that she needed a share of what God was giving uslong to revive an old intimacy, and he to whom she wen home that some terrible disease. And he thinks friends, home interests, little surprises they are a very tame set. So he and expectations, loving offices, and, keeps with these "wild Arabs," who above all, a recognition in the dehang around the streets all day, and tails of our fresh young lives. nearly all night, on the lookout for Girls! when grandmother woke

a "muss," and who are so dirty and depraved that it seems as if they softly into the room; for God had never could be got white or clean. helped me, when I went to tell my These boys know more wickedsisters about it. Mary only kissed ness than ever gets into the news- her and asked if she had had a good papers; they are educating them-selves for State prison, the loafer's off the carpet, where it had rolled, college. So, you see, it is a danger- and began to wind it, all the while ous school that Johnny Turner goes telling her a pleasant bit of news to every day, from which he will about one of the school-girls; and I to every day, from which he will -well, I knelt down at grandmoth-A born gentleman! A born loafer! er's feet, and, just as I was going to cry, I gave her knees a good hard What wide difference there is behug, and told her she was a darling. That's all, girls. But it's been

There goes a procession of fire-men in all the splendor of red shirts, headed by a band of music and a different ever since from what it was before.—St. Nicholas. crowd of ragamuffins, among whom HOW SOME AMERICANS DO ITALY. "This is Mercury and the Graces," "Aha! Mercury and the Graces.'

The lady raises her glass. "Let me see, who were the Graces? Oh, yes Oh, yes, there's plenty of work to -Faith, Hope and Charity." One reckless American says to the other reckless American, "Now, that we have seen the animals in this roam, let's go to the next cage.' Another gazes at Titian's cherub holding up the cross before the kneeling doge, and makes the pracare often very miserable. If you tical comment, "I guess that little ellow's got just about all he can

Cook's party of forty-five pedagogues come in. The guide says, "Ladies and gentlemen, you will please be seated and give me your attention." They all sit down, and the guide resumes, "This ceiling was painted by Tintoretto; this A born loafer! O, Johnny Turner. painting is by Titian; this one by Contarini; this one by Caliaghri. bad men, but we do need good boys ninety eyes gaze. "We will now seized the rest of the party, as they "Why," exclaimed a dear boy beheard her shrill tones.

In a chapel in the Catacombs an irreverent youth took the candle wickedness that is going on in our very midst! It is hard to reform an old sinner; but, dear boys and girls —for there are "fast" boys, the born loafers of society—before you enter thorough—local parts of appears to attract him, or to appear before him with a long face. It is not so difficult as you had heard in the story Cæsar, who is paint-know my weakness, but you do not their own churches to hear other preaching cannot bring people with in the sphere of their pastor's influence. They are proclaiming by their society—before you enter thorough—local parts to attract him, or to appear before him with a long face. It is not so difficult as you had heard in the sphere of their pastor's influence. They are proclaiming by their society—before you enter thorough—local parts to a conduct his incompetency or want of the bottle. She, pions old son! The water gave out, and he called against it;" and if you had heard in the sphere of their pastor's influence. They are proclaiming by their society—before you enter thorough—local parts to a conduct his incompetency or want of the bottle. She, pions old son! The water gave out, and he called against it;" and if you had heard in the sphere of their pastor's influence. They are proclaiming by their space out is not so difficult as you had heard in the sphere of their pastor's influence. They are proclaiming by their space out is not so difficult as you had heard in the sphere of their pastor's influence. They are proclaiming by their space out is not so difficult as you had heard in the sphere of their pastor's influence. They are proclaiming by their space out is not so difficult as you had heard in the sphere of their pastor's influence. They are proclaiming by their space out is not so difficult as you had heard in the sphere of their pastor's influence. They are proclaiming to the bottle. She proclaim the specific him th

airing company with bowed think perhaps is easily made way baven't told us what this is.

slightest reason for disbelieving ty of feeling, confess: "This is them, -Letter to New York Graph | my disposition; my brethren have a revival man," and had a "better ning emilificationia

INVOCATION. My Father, God-I turn away From all the world to cling to Thee, And ask that Thy protecting arm May be outstretched to strengthen me. May be outstretched to str For I am weak unless I stand Give me the courage to subdue The foes that in my soul arise, That, standing twixt Thyself and me Would hide Thee ever from mine e

And bid the clods that wrap my soul, Fouched by Thy light in radia Give me discretion, self control. And words that Thine acceptance fir Truth, justice, charity and faith, About me as a garland bind. and mindful may I ever be, My better powers repose in Thee. and teach me never to forget

That other hearts are nerved as fine and bleed as freely harshly touch'd, And writhe in anguish deep as min "Mother, mother!" said Mary And if I would one pang impart, Jay, running into her mother's room. "I believe I've found out Mine be the sting and mine the smart. Pervade my soul with love to those what makes Clinton sick every day. The tempted, fallen, bruised and so I saw him just now, out in the gar-Who only can find rest in Thee. den, behind the lilac bushes, with

The love Thou givest for Jesus' sake smoking a cigar." Inspire me with a living faith, ed her mother. But rising nearer to Thy throne, Shall wrap me in eternal peace. For I am weak unless I stand So near that I can touch Thy hand. see me "

LIVING TO CHRIST.

When the Apostle Paul said, "To me to live is Christ," he did not stood, in a shady corner, each with contemplate a life of ease and in- a cigar in his mouth, and Clinton lulgence, but a life of toil, self-sacrifice, and suffering. He cared not hand. The two boys who were with him for these, seeing it was for Christ. His usual lot in this world was hard ran when they saw her; but his work and poor fare, with constant mother called "Clinton" in a loud perils; and yet he was willing to voice to stop, so he stood still. He stav amidst such scenes rather than knew he had been doing wrong, and at once go to heaven. How differ his first impulse was to get rid of the ent the spirit of many who are called What do you suppose he did with Christians in our day! They grudge the smallest gift, or effort, or selfdenial. They care not to feed the It is very strange, but it is true hungry, or clothe the naked, or inthat people who are caught doing struct the ignorant; while Paul was | wrong never act as they though even willing to forego heaven that they would if found out. It is as he might, for a longer space, be use- true of grown-up people as of children. It is very easy for persons to tions of that usefulness were bonds, make up their minds what they will the world." If He shed His atoning imprisonments, and perils of every | do if caught in a crime; but strange kind. Our aim, like his, should be to say, they seldom do the thing that Christ may be magnified in us, they planned, and most often do the

ful on earth, although the condiwhether by our life or by our death. Very thing that proves them guilty.

There are many ways in which Clinton might have thrown away those who are intent on the Saviour's his cigar, I suppose, before his moth glory may live for Christ. All the er reached him; but instead of that, siness pursuits and engagements he thrust it under his belt. He did of life may be improved and used not do this because he thought it the for this end. A man, when he be- best plan, or because he thought at if Johnny knew how easy it was for a bright cloud, the sweet every-day Lord and Saviour. Persons engaged sin leads to another. lines in her face told me a secret, in trade may live for Christ when, in all, their dealings, they are upright and honorable; when they regard the claims of business as subordinate to those of Christ; when they are willing to sacrifice worldly advantage for the sake of a good conscience; and when they devote of their substance according as God prospers them to the cause of Christ. Masters may live for Christ when the burnt end of a cigar under it. up, she found us all three stealing they treat their servants or those employed by them, with kindness and consideration; when they give them that which is just and equal; and show that they remember that did not smoke any more cigars. they also have a Master in heaven. Work-people may live for Christ when they are diligent, and faithful, and obedient, acting not with eyeit better than that !" service as men-pleasers, but as the servants of Christ, deing the will of God from the heart. In like manner all the social relationships of life may be used to the same end. Husbands and wives, parents and children, brothers and sisters, may

given him a home, and with it home

comforts too; the husband is sober

ing, miserly, and covetous; he

DOING WRONG AND CONFESSING.

Christ .- J. C. Pike.

When child or man, who is generall, in their several circles, live for ally honest, commits some sin and hat is put up, but soon the cry comes, Christ, and bring honor to His wishes to hide it, the very thing he name. Our aim should be that the does to hide it quite often becomes influence of the Gospel may be seen the means of his being discovered. "When you want to sin in safety in the whole of our walk and convergo where God is not." But since sation, so that observers may be led God is in every place, you may be sure your sin will find you out! to exclaim, "See what religion does." How different is that man's temper and conduct and conversation from what they used to be! That servant was idle and thriftless, but is HELPING THE PASTOR. Many churches are anxiously now industrious and trusty. That looking for a revival. It seems individual was artful and over-reaching in business, now his word may be depended on. Here is one who God. Where they have not learned was a drunkard, his wife a slattern, to think an evangelist indispensable and his children in rags; religion has

now, his wife is a helpmeet to him. and their children obedient and happy. Here is another who was grasp with a work of grace it is not inop- nor fruit. generous, liberal, and large-hearted portune to remark that a revival is now. A holy, consistent life is a continual and living testimony for not to be looked for without the cooperation of his church. If the min-

"Clinton," said his mother, sol

istry is successful it must have the help of its membership. There is not a man living, with any grace in his soul, who does not bitually forsake their own churches wards that old church-member, forty for the second service, they certainly ed, but ran to help with a good will. do all they well can to discourage does not feel that he is sinful; it is all denominations in this city are bebecause he does not feel that he is ing constantly weakened by the matism would let it; and in five min- agreeable. It will not do to leave proud or avaricious. But if he had course of members who resort to utes they all stood panting away at a man to himself till he comes to

come into the house of God among Joe's speak to you?"

Joe's speak to you?"

The blue eyes turned searchingly up into my face, and seemed looking through me. I almost trembled for through me. I almost trembled for the answer, fearing lest it be "No"

The speak aright.

The blue eyes turned searchingly up into my face, and seemed looking through me. I almost trembled for the answer, fearing lest, being "Yes," I should not speak aright.

The speak to you?"

The blue eyes turned searchingly up into my face, and seemed looking through to the open water.

Under these circumstances the captain called the passengers and as "fast" boys, the born loafers of the bottle. She, pious old soul, ran to the holy up into the font, dipped it into the holy upon such a career, won't you to the font, dipped it into the holy upon such a career, won't you water, and brought it to him. He captain called the passengers and as "fast" boys, the born loafers of the bottle. She, pious old soul, ran to the font, dipped it into the holy upon such a career, won't you water, and brought it to him. He captain called the passengers and as "fast" boys, the born loafers of the bottle. She, pious old soul, ran the right time will not fail of its to the font, dipped it into the holy upon such a career, won't you water, and brought it to him. He captain called the passengers and as "fast" boys, the born loafers of the bottle. She, pious old soul, ran the bottle. She

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The came a faint cry from her red lips, "O, sir, we don't think of this, when we are leading our wild lives." It was such a despairing our forget either of the sin against him, and willingness to forgive her.

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The source of it. As soon as you are feathers out of him. But suppose to "take part," so as to carry the feathers out of him." But suppose to "take part," so as to carry the heads in dead silence, so still you will be lively and alert, that man, in the gathering house to man opportunity to let fall an again thim, and will strong head in

who "wish our pastor was more of spoken to me about it; but they do way of getting hold of people," had not need to; I know it; it has been better be themselves more spiritual, and learn to take hold of God and and I do not like it; I strive against his work with more heart-felt faith and devotion.—Baptist Weekly.

well as we do." Did you ever see a WHEN WAS JESUS ORUCIPIED. brother that would point at his Current opinion has fixed upon younger brother, and say, roThat fel- the fifteenth day of the month Nisan, low, you know, has a club foot?" the sixth day of the week. But there We never ridicule the infirmities of are reasons for seriously questioning our brothers and sisters, and cer- the correctness of this conclusion tainly not those of our children. If He was crucified on Friday, He They appeal to our compassion, as did not lie in the grave three nights. should the constitutional moral pe- This is explicitly prophesied and asculiarities of men, especially if they serted. The various attempts to have been developed and exaggera- prove that two nights and one day, ted in the world.—Beecher on the with the evening twilight and gray Prayer Meeting. dawn of Friday and Sunday, are seem to some minds special pleading YOUR SIN WILL FIND YOU OUT. and unworthy pettifogging to reach

revealed to me in a thousand ways;

it"-you that are meek should help

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think-"That man knows it just as

a predetermined result. St. John (chapter 18: 28) expressy informs us that the crucifixion occurred before the Jews ate the passover. As they always killed the erful teacher to them than her lamb on the fourteenth, and ate it words. big Fred Saunders, and Fred was the night of the fifteenth (they dated "Did Clinton have a cigar?" asksome reason for believing that Jesus "No, I didn't see any; I just saw them a minute, I guess they didn't "I will go and see myself." Saying this, Clinton's mother put on her bonnet, and walked out into the garden. There the children

fore His death-one day earlier than the Jews ate it, if John's acmuch enti-count is to be credited. The differ- say so?" ence in time is easily accounted for with a bundle of matches in his by the fact that the Sanhedrim to suppose that He who knew the should observe the fourteenth from that period.

The first day of the feast of unleavened bread was a holy Sabbath (Ex. 12: 16; Lev. 23: 7; John 19: bear its bitter fruit. - Arthur's 31). The allusions in the gospels to the coming Sabbath are thus suf-

ficiently explained. The paschal lamb is universally regarded as the type of "the Lamb f God that taketh away the sins of blood, and yielded up His life on the fourteenth, when the people were everywhere slaying the passover, then the antitype and the type would more closely correspond. - South-western Presbyterian.

GUIDING CHILDREN.

comes a Christian, is not called to all; it was what is called an impulse. so many desires which it would be does not hesitate to "treat" any relinquish any becoming worldly occupation, but in that particular von a cigar?"

cupation, but in that particular von a cigar?" all such as are really innocent. It of this sort of practical temperance? would be well for us and them, if we were to be as active in creating yourself, or to "put the bottle to for them suitable pleasures as we are "No, ma'am, I haven't got any," in restraining them from those that persisted he. "Fred and Benny had, though." in restraining them from those that are not so. I have seen children though." that existence looked to them like a important question is, how will he Just at that moment a little blue smoke came curling from under great pile of crab-apples, pickels, Clinton's apron, just above his belt. compelled to swallow; and if they He turned pale as he saw a hole did come across an occasional sugarburning in his apron, and there was plum, and smack their lips over it, their enjoyment would, like as not, Ah, Ciinton, your sin found you meet with rebuke. Our injunctions begin too often with the old Mosaic I will not tell you how Clinton was "Thou shall not." They should be punished, only you may be sure he coupled, more frequently, with men down on the whisky side. Some-"Thou mayest." It is hardly fair to times it is the breath of public put a lighted cigar under his apron," tell Johnnie that he must not go out some child says. "I would have hid of doors, if you do not tell him what on the one side or the other. Hap-

"I think he was a silly fellow to to do if he stays in the house. He looks around for something to amuse by day, in favor of protection for No, you wouldn't. You do not himself with. Presently he hears the people from the greed of the know what you would have done. Unless you have been a great while the expostulation, "Johnnie, don't learning to deceive, and grown cun-run the scissors in the pillow!" ning, you would not have been That is abandoned, but presently here it comes again: "Johnnie, don't | E. J. Richmond, in Temperance kick papa's hat to pieces!" The "Why, my son, don't put the kitten into the stove;" and the kitten is hurriedly dropped. By the time he

is once more called to order, and prohibited from drinking out of the ink-bottle, he gives up in despair, because, touch what he may, he must be interrupted; and he really does not know what to play with. This sort of process is apt to be prolonged even after children have quietly with his clasp knife. ecome more discriminating. Now, necessity for themselves, for those the best way to keep them from im-

without" and for the honor of proper amusements and dangerous res for them in safe places. If we to its attainment they regard the keep cutting and trimming to prepastor as especially called to labor vent the branches from running in for it and greatly accountable for its the wrong direction, and train none of them in the right direction, we Without endeavoring to decide may at last have nothing but a how much a pastor may have to do stunted shrub with neither blossom

PUSH.

When Cousin Will was at home on his vacation, the boys always ex-A great help to a pastor for a re-pected plenty of fun. The last frolic vival is the regular attendance of before he went back to his studies feel a yearning towards another that has done wrong, and owns it, and endeavors to get over it. Do you know why it is that we feel so to
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a fellow when he's running. If you

keep it up till you've almost members. An occasional attend- was a long tramp after hazel nuts. The boys did not wait to be invit-

> "Push, push!" was the cry. The man brightened up; the old cart trundled along as fast as rheuedifices which fashion, music, or ora- the top of the hill.

A lady was once expressing great regret that her daughters took no interest in religion. They seemed to have little faith or confidence in

any one's professions regarding it. This seemed inexplicable to the mother," when their early training was considered." It was not so remarkable to that boy, for Tam sure that he has risen to eminence in one way or an-other." friend, who happened to be for a time an inmate of the family. A lady ther." called one day, and was received with the greatest warmth and ap-

parent pleasure. When she pro posed going, she was urged to re main longer, and many expressions were used which seemed to imply a great enjoyment of her company. But no sooner had she left than th lady's tone changed entirely. She criticised her visitor unsparingly, equal to three days and three nights, and spoke of her annoyance at the surprised to observe the congregaprotracted call. There sat the young tion with tables before them at daughters, listening to both conver- which they were all pursuing their sations. No wonder they did not usual occupations. The merchant have faith in a religion whose very was busy with his books, the retailground-work should be truth. The er with his goods, and the mechanic mother's example was a more pow- with his tools.

We should be especially careful their days from sunset,) is there not how we greet the people our chil- was about rising to administer to some reason for believing that Jesus dren have heard us criticise. We them a sharp reproof, when, inci-was crucified on the fourteenth? may lose our influence over them for dently placing his hands behind him,

ciples, and instituted the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, the night be-respecting a piece of fancy work his exhortation, and took to himself the mother had been admiring with a portion of the reproof which seemmuch enthusiasm; "or did you only ed to be implied in the dream.

moment in doubt on such a point. vision might be as remarkable as eckoned the days of the month Oh, these sharp little eyes, that was his dream. Multitudes come to from the first appearance of the new | watch us so closely! "What man- the house of prayer, while thoughts moon, while it is not unreasonable ner of persons ought we to be" of worship are the farthest from where so much is involved for their their hearts. And many others, precise time of the moon's change, future. If we would have them who, it may be, come with good inhollow and heartless, and no faith in tent, find their minds wandering, their fellowmen, we have but to show a little insincerity in our daily life. The lesson will take deep root and Magazine.

PRACTICAL TEMPERANCE MEN.

Precisely what this term so much in vogue with politicians about election time, means it would be interesting to know. Mr. So-and-so is a practical temperance man, the Re-publican Leader says of its candidate for State Senator. This, we suppose, is a bid for the vote of temperance men, who must be treated with great respect about election time.

Now, this temperance (?) man who does not drink whisky himself, The very fact that children have and is, therefore, practically correct, he may thereby secure votes. What Which is worse, to drink whisky

It is desirable, certainly, that the personal habits of a law-maker should be decent; but after all, the ing can take it away but the blood vote? Has he any back-bone, or and persimmons, which they were will he stand on the topmost rail of accepted time; behold, now is the the fence, balancing himself, when an important measure for the sup-THE FAMISHING INDIAN.—An aged

pression of intemperance is before the House? There are other magnets besides steel; and sometimes a vision of bank-stock or bonds brings these practical temperance opinion which puffs them off either liquor-sellers; so we may expect true, honest votes, even from these "practical temperance men."—Mrs. Advocate.

A BIT OF ADVICE I was in a towering passion and turned and walked rapidly away

"Come here, boy, I've something insured him support and plenty for to say to you," shouted a gruff voice, the remainder of his days; and yet "Come here, boy, I've something as I moved off. I turned, and ob- he wandered about, hungry, helpserved that the shout was uttered less and forlorn, begging of the by a rough looking jack-tar, sitting charitable, bread to keep him from "Well, what is it?" said I, coming

up to him sulkily.

The man looked at me gravely through the smoke of his pipe, and said, "You're in a passion my young buck, that's all, and in case you didn't know it, I thought I'd tell you." I burst into a fit of laughter. "Well, I believe you are not far wrong; but I'm better now."

"Ah! that's right," said the sail-or, with an approving nod of the head; "always confess when you're to the rear. Among the number was in the wrong. Now, younker, let a young man mortally wounded, and me give you a bit of advice. Nev- not able to speak. It was near mider get into a passion if you can night, and many a loved one from help it, and if you can't get out of our homes lay sleeping on the battle it, give a great roar, to let off the steam, and turn about and run.

Passion

The surgeons had been their rounds in the surgeons had been their rounds. It must go astern." MARRIED LIFE.-Good council

from a wife and mother: "I try to make myself and all around me you, to take no pains to attract him, poison to her husband. Try to appear cheerful and contented, and your husband will be so; and when you have made him happy, you will become so, not so in appearance, but

INSINCERITY OF SPEECH.

the Leight of his fame as an author and commentator, went into the same shop and entered into conversation with the bookseller. The latter received him with marked respect. At last Mr. Brown inquieed if he remembered the circumstances above detailed. "I remember them well, and I would like to know what became of

> "Sir." said Mr. Brown, "you see him before you!" "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." THE BUNDLE OF CALF-SKINS, -A Philadelphia Quaker, who was a tanner, once dreamed that he was at a religious meeting wherein he was

THE GREEK TESTAMENT.-A shepherd boy once came into a book-seller's shop in Edinburgh, and in-

quired for, a second hand Greek Testament. The book seller having

taken one down from the shelf, the

"Then if you will read a few

The poor boy complied with this ondition, and bore off the Testa-

Many years afterward the learned

John Brown, of Haddington, then at

verses and translate them, you shall

boy asked the price.

For whom do you want it?"

"For myself."

mont in triumph.

have it for nothing."

Indignant at such employment among persons professedly astembled for the solemn worship of God, he

The other evangelists record that all good by a little insincerity.

Jesus ate the passover with His dis"Did you really think it was pended from his own shoulders. We If we could see the inner thoughts Never let your children be for a of all who gather for worship the

like the fool's eyes, to the ends of the earth. - The Christian. SHE TOOK OUT THE "IF."-A lit-

tle girl was awakened to anxiety bout her soul at a meeting where he story of the leper was told. One day a poor leper came to Jesus and worshiped him, saying, "Lord, f thou wilt thou canst make me elean. And Jesus put forth his hand and touched him saying, I will; be thou clean; and immediately his

leprosy was cleansed. P-Well, this dear little girl, who was anxious, said, "I noticed that there was an if in what the man said, but there was no if in what Jesus said: so I went home, and took out the if by my granny's fire side, and I knelt lown and I said, 'Lord Jesus, thou canst, thou with make me clean; I

you thus come to Jesus? And i not yet, will you come now? Oh! do come to him! He can, he will make you clean-yes, whiter than snow. You are a sinner, and sin is a far worse disease than leprosy. Nothof Jesus. Come to him this very the day of salvation."-Seeds of

Indian, half naked and famished. settlements, begging for food to keep him from starving. While eagerly devouring the bread bestowed by the hand of charity, a bright-colored ribbon, from which was suspended a small, dirty pouch, was seen about his neck. On being questioned, he said it was a charm given him in his young days; and opening it, dis-played a faded, greasy paper, which e handed to the interrogator for inspection. It proved to be a regular discharge from the Federal army, entitling him to a pension for life, and signed by General Wash-ington himself! Now, here was a name which would be honored almost anywhere, and which, if presented in the right place, would have famishing. What a picture of men with all the promises of Jesus in

their hands-and of Christians, too,

with the charter of their inheritance

in full possession—yet starving in the wilderness. THE ROLL CALL IN HEAVEN. - An incident is related by a chaplain who was in the army. The hospital tents had been filling up fast as he wished. "Nothing," said he they are calling the roll in heaven, and I was answering to my name. He turned his head and was gone gone to join the great army, whose iniform is washed white in the bloods:

Reader, in the great roll of Eter-nity, your name will be heard; can you answer, Here? Are you one of of the Lamb. the soldiers of Christ, the great PARENTAL COMMANDITUE Never threaten children. Say to the atub-born boy, "Do this or that"—withorder him, as a matter of authority.

out suggesting any punishment in case of his disobedience. Simply and let him obey you not because you have threatened him with pun-ishment, but because you have or-dered him. If he disobeys you, punthe fear of a penalty before his eyes. ers han ereccio

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THE REVIVAL INTEREST INCREAS

We notice with gladness, greater than our pen can express, the increase of religious interest among our churches. The season opened with a thorough and wide-spread interest at Rockville. R. I. As we watched its progress and were informed of the numbers reached by it we were filled with surprise and joy, and again and again did we give thanks to God for his mercy to men. Next appeared the light flaming up and daily growing brighter at Ashaway, in the First Hopkinton Church. This came home to our hearts, and filled our eyes with tears, which spoke of gladness. We were carried back to the early days of our ministry, when we made the acquaintance of this to us ever dear people. It was here the first widespread revival occurred under our own labors. We were then a youth, a mere stripling, and therefore with but little experience. Nor had we school-culture nor theological training. One thing, however, we had, and that was downright earnestness ! We were brimfull of it! It was in the early years also of our religious experience, when we were all aglow with our new-found joy, and the name of Jesus was more precious than gold, and when our heart longed for the salvation of men. We remember how strange everything appeared to us as we entered the old church. It was an antiquated but beautifully located building, standing on a rise of ground, in front and on the right overlooking the serpentine course of the Pawcatuc River. But there was an intenser interest gathering about the assembly within. Here were the men whose names we had learned to love Letters. Price 5 cents.

No. 3.—40 Illustrations—Prof. Wilder's and revere, but whose faces we had never before seen, save here and Spectroscope; Prof. Young on Astronomy, there one. Besides, this church was the nursery from which had been John Weiss; Seven Art Studies; Parton's transplanted many of the Sabbathkeeping colonies of the West, especheartily welcomed by the pastor,

be deep, thorough, and all pervad-In other places the signs of awakening are appearing, and may it please God that they multiply in number and increase in breadth until our Zion throughout our borders shall be aglow with them.

But (we utter it with trembling) unless we are deceived, signs of a renewal of life are appearing in Alfred. Saints are waiting on God in prayer. the dark ways are, like the prodigal, coming to themselves and returning to their Father's house. And even some who have neglected the great salvation are seeking the forgiveis only a few weeks when the twenty-eighth year of our ministry will end with this people, should life be spared us, and in these years what what changes have been wrought!

As a preparation for this increase of religious interest, our house of worship has been undergoing repairs and some radical changes have been the pulpit having been put in the the hope that they will notice us in rear of the audience room. A new some way, if only to wonder. On and beautifully sounding bell of over the 26th, visited Burdett Road Bapa thousand pounds weight has al. tist Chapel, where pastor A. Brown, so been raised to its place, so that a pupil of Spurgeon, preaches. All those who fayor the dust of Zion are the tracts I took with me, some 200.

But what are these if Christ he dressed people. I could have disnot with me. They are like all dead posed of 800 to 1,000. There are works, having power only to deceive in the hearts of His children. What we then want is a visit from our Lord, not in wrath as our sine might demandabut in merev.

We ask the lovers of Christ to remember us in their prayers. To many who will read this, Alfred is a carriages of the Underground sity located here, are many of our dear youth, exposed to the perils of student life, who need the guiding show the labors in which the brother faith in Christ, animated and moved with the statement that "there are 200 Baptist Chapels within a circle

by love, as a motive power. inational paper, and here our tracts reached within a year." Bro. Jones are issued, and how much do we need wisdom from above to guide

est in the cause of Christ arise here. through which it will flow as the waters of the Nile to irrigate the country around. Strangers and acquaintances are coming and going from surrounding communities, so place \$25 at your disposal for this that there is scarcely a day passing when an opportunity for disseminatng a knowledge of passing events does not occur. We are also in the are requested for the Lord's blessing midst of other churches, which would certainly kindle their fires by ours, should God in mercy appear among

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But we add to the above a word for the Tribune itself, which has lost nothing of its force under its new management. Its former editor, Horace Greeley, was on all hands acknowledged to be one of the ablest, as he was one of the most successful of the editorial fraternity in America, and when he died, the fear was general that the Tribune would also die; but to the credit of journalism, it not only lives but abundantly prospers. Its editorial corps is composed of men of rare ability and industry, and its correspondence, home and foreign, we believe, is unsurpassed by none, if equaled by

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SABBATH REFORM IN LONDON. The work of tract distribution is of so great and good a work. begun in London. The brother, recently baptized by Bro. Jones, has undertaken it with apparent enthu- Main in the glorious outpouring of capable of ruining the digestion, of siasm. Oct. 19th, he visited two the Holy Spirit, which has been exchapels and another preaching place, perienced in both of those churches. giving out three hundred and fifty I was at Rockville from the 19th of tering the nerves. In short, without tracts and notices. He devotes September to the 20th of October; First-days to this work especially, and at First Hopkinton, from the while on other days he scatters tracts | 30th of October to the 8th of Deas he finds opportunity in connection cember. Favoring circumstances with business. Of his first tour, of allowed the continuance of the about three miles from home, he meetings nearly every evening, and says: "On my way I gave tracts to more or less in the day time also. some clean-faced working men. I Sweet and glorious is the memory of think it throwing pearls to swine to those precious seasons of "refreshblessings have been enjoyed and give to dirty faces, who certainly do ing from the presence of the Lord." not think much on any subject." In the light of the happy results His report continues: "Friday, the which have followed these efforts, 24th, being at the West End, I never can I doubt the expediency, these facts. Our moral organs dedropped a few bills and tracts into aye, the necessity, of well directed, the boxes of the editors of some of the daily and weekly papers, with were received by adult and wellheaps of work to do. Six things are of others brought to Christ, and add-day there is fretfulness, and an ocand destroy. God does not dwell in wanted; zeal and energy, and knowled ed to the church by baptism. Rock temples made with hands, but ever edge of the ground; next, means ville has received 60 by baptism, and the like, just bedruse that tea blessed be His name, He does dwell and publications, and last, but the and in all 67. At First Hopkinton, was so delightful. greatest, the favor of God. The in last reports, 72 had been baptized. first, of these I think I have. I ask and 100 in all added to the mem- well being of our fellowmen physicthe fervent prayers of the brethren bership of the church. that I may receive the last. Nov. 8th. I had occasion to go to the West of London on business, and took with me a few tracts and service bills to dis-

encouragement for us all, to arise and "seek the Lord till he come and tribute in the Waiting Room and rain righteousness upon us?" Will Railway. Discussed with an old acquaintance the old superstition of once, by using our home agencies the change of the Sabbath, and was and instrumentalities, or by calling in foreign aid? And let us not depend too largely on the latter. We ward Eggleston, Henry Ward has enlisted. He closes his report available for this kind of labor, as most of our them are permanently located. And where there is one of six miles, and they should be here and there loose for this kind of general work, or by inclination or er illustrations. The publishers adwrites, as follows, under date of 15 convictions of duty in that direction thus devoted, they are generally over to induce subscriptions to the larg-worked and then unable to attend to to induce subscriptions to the larg-worked and then unable to attend to to induce subscriptions to the larg-worked and then unable to attend to to induce subscriptions to the larg-worked and is not nowforted. I have so loved and is not nowforted. Mill Yard, Goodman's Fields, Lon-

lated through the mail and by a little effort of this kind, a number personal distribution. Notwithstanding the hard times, the Lord's work must go on. If it is possible, an appropriation for the tract mission here should be made. Perhaps some brother or sister may be inspired to biect. Inclosed find a tract-leaf, of which I have had a thousand printed. It is stereotyped. They will upon my labors. The little encourgement already manifest should word will not return unto Him void. but will accomplish the glorious purpose whereunto He sends it. With best regards, I am, dear brother, yours very truly, W. M. Jones.

Rev. J. B. CLARKE, Cor. Sec. A. S. T Society, West Edmeston, N. Y., U. S. A The tract-leaf referred to, has, apon one side, neatly printed, the notice of services and lectures at the Mill Yard Chapel, and on the other, the following texts and selections: "The Son of Man is Lord even of the Sabbath Day." Matt. 12: 8. "Think not that I am come to destroy the Law." Matt. 5: 17. We believe that the Sabbath is an institution of God, necessary to the perpetuity of Christianity; and that the extensive I growing disregard for the Sunday, only be counteracted by a return to 'Sabbath of the Lord thy God,' which

servance of mankind."-Prospectus Am Sabbath Tract Society.
"The first day of the week is referred t It is never spoken of as sacred, commend rative, or sabbatic, or as a day of public worship. There is no trace in the New "Christ never undertook to mutilate nonument which his Father had built, or t erase from its tablet the testimony which it bore against atheism and idolatry. Cer which to commemorate the work of re demption, and in the absence of such ap what is written. Christianity has its com-memmorative institutions, Baptism and the and resurrection." -Rev. T. B. Brown.
"We must come to the law and to the tes timony, and any ordinance which is not plainly taught in Scripture must be put away; and not only to infant baptism, but as to every other doctrine, ordinance, or precept, we must each seek to go back to this Book, and follow closely the Word of God."—Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.

To these are appended paragraphs giving the statistics of churches missions, schools and periodicals &c., of the Sabbath-keepers in

Thus Sabbath Reform is being launched anew amid the elements of the Old World. Is there not some lover of the truth who will gladly donate the sum asked for this field. that the labors begun may be increased. Let us remember that God hath said, "He that hath my word let him speak my word faithfully. . Is not my word like as a fire, saith the Lord; and like a hammer that breaketh the rock in pieces?" ing of the time, when "a little one He says, "For supper eat cold bread

J. B. CLARKE, Cor. Sec. REVIVAL AT ROOKVILLE AND ASH-

AWAY. As this article was penned before the fuller account by Bro. Main, of the revival in Rhode Island appeared, I at first thought of omitting

mine, but on the whole, have concluded to ask you to publish it as it C. M. LEWIS. Allusions have been made in the RECORDER, to the revival interests in the two Churches of Rockville

quantities of tea drank. He proand First Hopkinton, R. I., and it nounces tea the "real enemy of has seemed to me that more than a modern civilization, the secret poimere passing notice should be made son that is eating away the vigor of the age." Says an English periodi-It has been my privilege to be ascal: "Tea is as distinctly a narcotsociated with brethren Irish and ic poison as opium or alcohol. It is enfeebling and disordering the heart's action, and of generally shatpretending to place this kind of evidence on a level as to the general effect with those caused by alcoholic drinks, one may well insist that our teetotal reformers have overlooked, and even to a small extent encouraged, a form of animal indulgence which is as distinctly sensual, extravagant, and pernicious as any beer swilling or gin drinking in the world." Very few of those who pend largely upon those of the body especial revival meetings. Gradually, and mind. Many persons, even prothough surely, have those two church- fessing Christians, are victims of es gained new spiritual life, strength, despair, and feel that their eternal and a large and interesting addition doom is sealed, and all through life to their mbership. And what is go mourning and sighing, when the still more interesting, the interest real causes is a physical derange-ment brought on by these habits; appears to be unabated, and on the whole, maining in permanent force. which reformers are slow to admit. The weekly reports which have been What splendid tea you have forwarded me from Ashaway, bring Mrs. ......, I will take just a half regularly the cheering intelligence cup more," and then throughout the casional season of mental depression

"Our mission is to contribute to the ally, mentally, and morally. Let us be thorough, and leave nothing unination, is there not here a lesson of done, tea not excepted. not the members of our sister a Holiday and Annual for 1873-4, of churches make similar efforts at the :5 Hustrated Record, contains

THE ILLUSTRATED LIVING WORLD portraits of John Hay, Bret Harte, "Danbury News Man," Mark Twain. Josh Billings, Dr. John Hall, Ed-Beecher, Dr. Deems, Wilkie Collins, Odrnelius Vanderbilt, Baron Rothschild. and Edwin Landseer, besides bird's eve views of New Orleans, harleston and New York, with oth-

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named, the pastors and churches

both in grace and in numbers.

NEW LONDON, N. Y., Jan. 5, 1874.

"A. H. LEWIS' LECTURES."

and in earnestness sought to enlight-

This article is not penned with the

C. M. LEWIS.

could combine and hold extra meetvidual comes before the public in the ings for a week or two during these capacity of critic, upon such exerwinter months, and with every pros- cise, both parties have a right to desoon be distributed. Your prayers pect of great and good results, and mand, that he shall possess some at the same time with but little qualifications for that position, and trouble or expense to any one, shall be free from favoritism on the Where such combinations near home one hand, and prejudice on the othcannot be secured consistently, then er. Undue laudations, or intentionlet some minister or layman, well in- al slights, are equally reprehensible. at Villa Ridge, the Church at Unionterested and adapted to this very In reading the report of the Jubilee kind of work, be called in to aid the Session of Alfred University, by pastor and brethren at home. Will "S. A. M.," we can but feel that not some of our brethren about to injustice was done one of the Sociengage in their Quarterly Meetings, eties at least. And, that the writer or joint communion seasons, acting being one of the scary kind on the on this suggestion, enter into some "woman's right" question, his arrangement by which they may fears ran away with his judgment, protract those meetings or hold a and he heard the awful sound of series of such meetings consecutive- that "key-note" ringing where no in an effort for a revival of religion in ly from place to place, until all such | voice was heard except in the cham- | his society. The meetings continuchurches thus associated, or located bers of his own excited brain; for ed as the weather would permit for near each other, may be visited and surely it could not be found in the about three weeks. We have enthe attention of the people directed programme presented by the Societo Christ for salvation? Let there ty. With the exception of a mild be no dogmatical holding to a ster- satire in the Tablet, of what may ectyped plan, that in all cases reviv- be witnessed in almost any town al shall be secured without what is "on election days;" when men denominated "especial effort." Let scarce removed from idiocy are there be no speculative discussion brought up to the polls to exercise among us, as to the possible danger | the sovereign right of freemen; and from extra efforts, but at once enter a simple appeal for the ballot at the during the meetings there were addupon them, and so labor, that what close of the Valedictory (which, by ever may have been the cause or the way, was a noble, an eloquent causes of decline in religion, they plea in behalf of temperance); in season of conviction upon the Sabmay be overcome and removed. order that woman might save her-And then by the best possible means self, her husband, and her children seek that the religion of Christ be from the ruin and degradation of passed through severe trials. It has revived in its primitive purity and the rum power, there was no note of power. And when thus revived do. "woman's rights or wrongs" heard all we can to have it remain so. in all the session. We need not say Let us know, as a people, that with whether it is good or bad taste to the blessings of true revival, we criticise a prayer. But doubtless flourish and are enlarged; without it. our respected father (Rev. W. B. we shall languish and be diminished. Gillette) was never more surprised than to be accused of first striking the "key-note" that jarred so discordantly on the nerves of our sensitive critic. It is true, that the good old man thanked God, that woman We believe in striking at the root was taking her rightful position as of all the evils which curse society. the "helpmeet, and not the slave Yet our reformers after having inof man;" and, in the words of Pattructed us and told us how igno-

rick Henry, "If that be treason rant we are of the laws of health. make the most of it." In conclusion, we would say that en us on the all important subject, while, doubtless, many of the Athe generally make a few mistakes and næan sisterhood firmly believe that n some way or other encourage one women in common with all humanin a certain habit which is dear to ty have some rights that men are bound to respect, and are free to maintain their opinions at proper intention of finding fault. God times and places, still their ideals bless Bro. Lewis for lifting up his are too noble, and their culture too voice against vice, and for standing broad, to leave them to tune their lives to a single strain; and they up boldly for truth. But just one ting and proper to place before the and butter, with a cup of moderately public a literary entertainment that shall echo only to the mucic of such

strong tea if you are advanced in years." What for, Bro. L.? After a "key-note." giving us such good sentiments, why "UNANSWERABLE OUERIES." allow us to indulge in just one little To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: habit? You certainly would not I thought I would try to answer the advise us to drink sloe leaves, sand, so-styled "Unanswerable Queries" in sulphur, lime, &c., colored with logthe RECORDER of Jan. 1st. Question wood, tumeric, and Prussian blue. one and two may be pretty well un-Yet our Oolong, Japan, Green, &c., derstood by reading a few chapters contain all these and much more. of the first book of Maccabees, and Matthew Brown, the English esa more extended account by reading sayist, boldly asserts that the use of the second book of Maccabees, comwine and beer are almost harmless mencing at about the 17th verse, to when compared to the enormous the 10th chapter inclusive. And if we could have the large work spok-

en of in the 23d verse, we might get the particulars more perfectly. known by reading the fore part of Question third, last clause, may be the book of Leviticus.

Question four, "Do you considr the papal or catholic power to be the abomination that maketh desolate, spoken of in Daniel 12: 11?" Answer, No; these things took place long before the papal or catholic power was known. It had reference, undoubtedly, to the Roman power be the weekly Sabbath, and the first in her pagan state. Compare that

with chapter 9: 24-27. Question fifth, "In using the words 'this generation,' do you understand the Lord (or we might say the Scriptures,) to mean the generation then living or some generation than might be living at some indefinite period of time?" This means something near by or at hand, as the gether on the first day of the week, he was showing under certain figures how these things should take place, was (at the time that he was writing) wants to know how the sayings were carried out in these chapters, and also the 24th of Matthew, they can without giving myself further troubread Josephus' History, the Book of le aboute the question, until about coming was not fulfilled at that time, it probably never will be, for the Apostle said (1 Thess. 4: 15,) that but had not then embraced the sevcoming of the Lord. &c. I need not quote anything further; this is the authority for the change refer-

A GREAT HAUL On the afternoon of Jan. 5th; the detective police of New York arrested in a liquor store, kept by Geo. A. Millard, corner of Canal and Washington streets, six of the most desperate burglars in the country, who are strongly suspected of being perpetrators of the robberies committed at Catskill, East New York, West Brighton, and Pelham, near New Rochelle. The names of the men are Dan Kelly, (who is a well known escape convict and men-tioned in connection with the Nathan murder,) Billy Hoey, Billy Woods, Larry Griffin, Big John Garvertise a Great Pictorial Library of vey and Patsey Conroy. The keep-

satisfactory to some at least.

piece of a jimmy, which had formed a portion of the one broken off while tion comes before the public with an trying to open Emmet's safe at New exercise, literary or otherwise, it is Rochelle. Three pairs of handcuffs, ton, and others which might be the right of the public to pass judgthe counterpart of those left at Emmet's house, were likewise found on

HOME NEWS.

gence, yet on the Sabbath question

he weakest advocate of the seventh

day can put me to silence. Now

day. Now dear pastor, I appeal to you

for aid in my search after the truth in this matter. If you can show me plain scriptural authority for keep-In this section there has been for ing the first day, gladly will I stick several weeks a growing interest in to the good old way in which religious effort for the conversion of was brought up. In case I fail t sinners. Before the Yearly Meeting find such authority I am resolved to keep the seventh day as God as commanded us to do. I am aware that ville (Free Will Baptist) enjoyed a revival season. During the meeting and difficulties, which in my own it was my privilege to preach for strength I dare not encounter, but them two sermons. In these special trusting in God for help I shall try efforts there were added about epistle, I would like to ask a few twenty to their membership. Since questions. What divine law do we our meeting at Villa Ridge, Bro. violate when we fail to keep the Fane, pastor of the Dutch Ridge first day of the week? When Paul Church, invited us to unite with him was arraigned before the Roman tribunal for trial why did not the Jews accuse him of transgressing their law. by a violation of the Sabbath? Where do the Scriptures ever call the first day of the week the loyed some excellent meetings. The Sabbath? Have we any scriptural proof that the first day of the week membership have been greatly envas ever called Lord's day? FI hope couraged, and nine have united with you will bear with me and me grant a the church by baptism. A number reply as soon as practicable, for I earof our brethren were formerly memnestly desire to know the truth. shrink from the idea of being among bers of this church. A few years the number of those unstable souls since, Eld. Kelly labored in protracted effort with this church, and wind of doctrine," but I cannot see that doctrine under consideration be ed by baptism about fifty. At this longs to that airy class, if it does, time he was passing through the God forbid that I should embrace bath question; since then, though the Rockville, R. I. church has had some additions, it has cheered the friends of the cause in You asked of me when I was this section to see the work of the your place to furnish you an accoun Spirit in uniting and strengtheningof the revival work in our place, supthis church, and leading sinners to pelementary to that given by Bro Christ. Members from Union Hill C. M. Lewis. A constant press of and from Pleasant Hill have shared labors in the work at home and at in the meetings, and prayed for each | Arcadia must, in part, be my apology other's prosperity. Since these meet- for so long a delay. I may also add ings closed we have enjoyed some that I was in part willing to wait extra efforts in the bounds of our that the permanency of the work society. Our little church has a might be more fully developed begood degree of religious interest. | fore a more detailed account was giv-Last Sabbath there was presented a en to the public. candidate for baptism and church First, I will say that previous to membership, which was to us an in- the visit of Bro. Lewis, there had teresting case. The sister had been | been on the part of some members educated a Presbyterian. She loved of the church a long season of anxthe church and revered its discipline. | ious travail for a "recreshing from Having some time since had her at- the presence of the Lord." Hope tention called to the Sabbath ques- was greatly strengthened when tion, she resolved to keep it. Hav- Bro. Lewis and Bro. Stephen Bur-

With your permission, dear edinote, a letter she wrote to her pastor while in conflict with this sub-

Dear Pastor.—I address you for

with great pleasure. As a teacher

the purpose of asking your advice and instruction upon a subject, which during the last three or four years has been frequently pressed At the time Bro. Lewis left, the upon my attention. I allude to the holy Sabbath. From my earliest people were nearly worn down by recollection I was taught to regard the unusual strain on their life force, the fourth commandment as bindhence they were illy prepared to ing on all mankind. And for severmeet the accumulating responsial years I thought that Christians were keeping the day therein speci-fied. When I learned that Sunday most complete accord grew with inwas called the first day of the week creasing love, between brother Lewis | Friends out West, how is that for I supposed that the first day was just and myself during the entire service. reform in New Jersey? Go on, named first without changing the day Losing thus suddenly the powerful friends of reform, we are after you. and gave it no further thought. A stimulus of his presence, and the Eld. Maxson gives us the real radifew years later, as I was reading in the Shorter Catechism, I chanced to magnetism of his faith and love, cal sermons. see the statement that, "From the many good brethren seemed almost beginning of the world to the resurto collapse, so far as any further exrection of Christ, God had appointtension of the work was to be looked the seventh day of the week to ed for. I think it would have been day of the week ever since, to congreat gain, if Bro. Lewis had remaintinue to the end of the world, which ed here while we all joined in a season is the Christian Sabbath." I was of needful rest. For a few days, ef- which we give below: much surprised at this, and inquired where the change had been made; for I did not recollect seeing anything of terest with the usual number of it in the Scriptures. I was told that | apostolic example affored sufficient evidence in favor of the change; and sought. After a renewal of the I was cited to those passages where it is stated that the disciples met to- meetings, the interest arose, and the Revelator said, chapter 1: 3, when and that Christ appeared to them on breadth of spiritual life equal to its came to the aid of the government could see no satisfactory evidence of divine authority for the change. Being pressed with other studies at at hand or near by. And if any one | that time I dismissed the subject, and | far added has been sixty by baptism, continued to apply to Sunday all the and seven who had been members sanctity and requirements of the elsewhere fourth commandment. This I did

by letter. The whole number thus Most of the converts seem to be ressing on to higher attainments, Wars. They can read it all out four years ago, when my attention was and come to realize that working in few questions contained in a letter development in Christian power and enjoyment more than balancing the sister, was inquiring after the truth, attendant sacrifices. The law of we, not somebody at some time enth day as the Sabbath. I return- God, as contained in the fourth comwhich are alive and remain unto the ed him an answer of which I am mandment, was set forth by Elder now ashamed. I replied to him that Lewis, as of perpetual obligation, and I was not altogether satisfied as to baptism was also proclaimed as first red to, but that I thought if we in order in Christian obedience. Of would properly regard the day we the sixty-seven who united with the had always kept, we should do well: church, thirty-two have formerly and that I had enjoyed too much recognized the first day of the iappiness in Sunday-keeping to give it up. It afterwards occurred week as Sabbath, but a large numto me that the fact that I had al- ber of these worked on that day, beways been taught to observe a thing did not justify me in the neglect to so doing, but now they embrace cause they could get employment by search the Scriptures to see if these the Sabbath as a requirement of the things be so," neither does it excuse me in the continuance to practice the divine law. During the meetings, observance, should it prove to be an attention was for a time diverted to error. My dear pastor, you have a discussion of what was considered helped to teach me that it is my daty the illiberal position of the pastor, to obey God rather than man. Now in relation to administering the or-God, in his holy Word, has plainly told us that the seventh day is the dinance of baptism. This was read-Sabbath, and has required us to keep | ily quieted by an expose of his real it holy. But I can find no place in the sentiments, which were found to be Scriptures where he has said remem- so near in accord with apostolic ber the first day to keep it holy. I

tors of the factory, D. L. Aldrich & Co., erected a hall, and dedicated it to public use some thirteen months ago. Since then I have preached why is this?... It is because I find no plain word of God in favor of Sunthere on First-days. The Lord has day-keeping, while he has spoken graciously poured out his Spirit plainly with regard to the seventh there, and some fifteen or twenty souls are rejoicing in a new-found Saviour, and many old professors have been renewed in faith and love. A part of the time I have had efficent aid in the work, by T. C. Crocker of Westerly, and believers there have also taken hold, because they had a mind to work. God be praised for all the gracious things he has done for us. J. R. Irish.

> Hartsville, N. Y. The new year was ushered in with good sleighing, which lasted only

The Anniversary Exercises of the Hartsville Sabbath School was held at the Church, on Thursday evening, Jan. 1st. The house was filled to overflowing. The exercises consisted: 1st. Singing by the Sabbath School; 2d. Prayer by U. M. Babcock; 3d. Singing; 4th. Exercise by the school-New Year's Concertconsisting of carrying evergreen letters by the scholars to the superintendent who hung them in a line, each scholar making appropriate remarks. After the letters were hung up, the motto read, "Looking unto Jesus." 5th, Singing; 6th. Essay by A. J. Clarke, entitled "What do we live for?" 7th. Paper by Daniel Whitford's class; 8th. Singing; 9th. Distribution of presents, with which a tree was loaded, its boughs bending under their weight.

A donation was held at the residence of Schuyler Whitford, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 7th, for Rev. D. K. Davis. It rained nearly all day, and was very foggy. But few attended, but the snug little sum of \$29 40 was donated. Twocouples came from a distance of five miles through the rain and darkness to show their gratitude and esteem for Eld. Davis. All went away feeling well paid for their attendance.

Plainfield, N. J.

The new year has opened, and the holidays are over, and we enter upon the new year with new aspirations, for progress and reform. The ing settled that question by the faith- dick, both former pastors, met here spirit of temperance, and the spirit where thou lodgest, I will lodge; ful study of God's word, her mind at a time when the cry was going of liquor, and of the devil, is having thy people shall be my people and was turned to the institution of Bap- up from those "weeping between a tremendous struggle in our midst. thy God my Cod. Where thou tism, and reviewing the Bible doc- the porch and the altar," Lord re- At present, the liquor trafic seems. trine with reference to this subject, vive thy work? To faith it seemed quite unpopular among the churchshe resolved to submit to what ap- as though the "set time to favor going people. Wine and strong and me." peared to be the plain Bible state- Zion had come." Though Bro. Burdrinks, we trust, have been banished May we pray in hope for the hastenlittle sentence we wish to review. have too keen a sense of what is fitwelcome this sister to one follows:

| May we pray in hope for the hasten| little sentence we wish to review. | have too keen a sense of what is fit| welcome this sister to one follows:
| Welcome this sister to one follows: welcome this sister to our fellowship effect was helpful. The meetings were continued each evening for before. The courts have confirmed village of Steamburg, Cattaraugus she is able to defend our common more than a month. The good hand the prosecutions by temperance county, was thrown into a great cause by an appeal to the word of of God seemed to favor in excellent men, and have passed sentence upon state of excitement (says the Cattaweather. Meetings for special the guilty rum-seller. The law and raugus Republican) over the news of prayer, converse and inquiry were order people of our city are bound a most brutal murder just perpetratheld in the afternoon for a large part that law and order shall prevail. ed in their midst, and which proved tor, I would like to append to this of the time. These were seasons of The people have elected a new to be more horrible than was reportgreat benefit, though only a few council, under the principals of law ed. Caleb Omans, a man 60 years could attend, as many could not be and order, and no licence to sell old, and an old resident of that vispared from the factories. Great rum. The reform people of the cinity, was chopped down by an axe power seemed to accompany the State are about to strike for the in the hands of his step-son, Wm. word on the Sabbath. The ordi- local option-law and civil damage, Courne, a boy only a little over 15 nance of baptism also spoke visibly as soon as it can be reached. Peti- years of age. It seems on this evencountry. We have presented the pebility. Let me here remark that the far found but one person that re- and took hold of the boy for the purfused to give it his signature.

MR. ELLIOTT'S SPEECH.

Mr. Elliott (colored), of South Carolina, made a speech in the House on Tuesday, Jan. 6th, in favor of the Civil Rights bill, a synopsis of own blood, lay the dead body of Mr.

He referred to the services of the men of his race on the battle fields meetings. This was soon seen to be of the country, and reminded Mr. a mistake, and the needed rest was Beck, who is always so active against the negro, that the negro, true to the patriotism and love of country work seemed to assume a depth and marked his history on this continent, measure at any time. Five more in its efforts to maintain the constiwere added in baptism, and others tution. To that government the negro appealed and that constitution he now in voked for protection against outrages and unjust prejudices founded on caste. Replying to the argument of Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, Mr. Elliott

continued, that Congress had under the fourteenth and fifteenth amendstraight, and if his (Christ's) second again directed to the subject by a the Lord's vineyard is a source of power to pass this law, and to protect all citizens of the country in all their rights. He discussed the doctrines of the decision of the Supreme Court in the New Orleans slaughter whether they gave color even to the claim that Congress cannot legislate against the plain discriminations made by State laws and State customs against that very race, for whose complete freedom and protection those great amendments to It could not be pretended that

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The committee had talked over the matter fully and freely, and the re-After the holiday recess, Congress sult arrived at was that the commit reassembled on Monday, Jan. 5th, tee did not regard it as the proper at noon. In the Senate, Mr. Ansphere of Congress to enter on the thony, of Rhode Island, presented a general system of providing for paupetition from five hundred colored perism in the States. If this precedent were established, it would soon citizens, asking the passage of the be found that Congress had entered Sumner civil rights bill. Mr. Edon the whole business of taking munds reported back the House bill charge of pauperism generally for the repeal of the bankrupt law throughout the States. The report with sundry amendments, and recwas adopted and the committee disommended its passage, and spoke charged from the further considera-

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TUESDAY, Jan. 6.

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WEDNESDAY, Jan. 7.

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> eulogies on his departure. The House then adjourned. The Senate was not in session. In the House, the entire day was given up to the delivery of speeches by Mr. Arthur on Louisiana: Mr. Field on Currency; Mr. Vance on Civil Rights; Mr. Whitehead on the Tobacco Tax; Messrs. Melish, of New York, and Kelley, of Pennsylvania, on the Money of the United

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of Kentucky, on Civil Rights. discussed by Messrs. Pratt, Carpenter, Morton, Ferry, of Connecticut, THE HOG TRADE IN THE WEST .-The total number of hogs received in His discourse was simple but strong, In the House, a bill was introduc-Cincinnati this season to Jan. 1st is clear in its points, eloquently delived authorizing the President to ex-499,005, and during one week 32,- ered, and made a deep impression 340 have been received. The total upon the large assembly. Bishop cept for citizens of the United States the jurisdiction of certain tribunals in the Ottaman dominion and Egypt. receipts last year at this time were Mr. Parker, of Missouri, from the 432,929, and the number received the whole service. Committee on Appropriations, preduring the corresponding week last sented a bill appropriating twenty year was 54,467. These figures inthousand dollars for the pay and dicate that the season was earlier mileage of the members of the Assembly of the Colorado Legislature, | this year, and it requires its decadwhich was passed. The House then | ence sooner. Of the 499,005 receivresumed the consideration of the ed to date this season, 414,736 were supplementary civil rights bill, and | received and weighed at the Union Mr. Butler, of Mass., who has charge Stock Yards in November and Deof the bill, moved to recommit, with | cember. The total weight was 112,authority to report at any time, and 088,931 pounds, or an average of spoke in support of his motion. The | 270.29 pounds each. This is considthe amendments were ordered print- last year. The precise statistics can was finally bound and gagged. The 54, or more than two-thirds, did not contents, including all the records bill was then recommitted, and all erably less than the average weight Mr. Monroe, of Ohio, from the not be obtained, but it is known assailants then started for the bank, produce death or wounds. Last of this ancient town. The lower

Sunday-school songs."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The movement toward the organ-

Mr. BUTLER, in his speech in the METHODIST STATISTICS.--The Meth House of Representatives, on Wednesodist Almanac for 1874, gives the day, Jan. 7th, in support of the following among other statistics of Civil Rights Bill, described with the denomination: Total amount great pathos the charge made by contributed by the M. E. church in the three thousand colored troops 1873, \$17,088,725, including the fol- ty-four full regiments. It would without food, by the schooner Daunder his command on the rebel lowing items: Salaries to ministers, fortifications on James River, and \$8,386,700; new churches and said that when he rode among the local church expenses, \$2,713,000; dead after the fight, and saw their local mission work, \$211,790; Sunday bronze faces turned up to the morn-Schools, \$466,086; Conference coling sun, he swore an oath ever to lection, \$1,069,639; miscellaneous, defend the rights and interests of \$135,490. Number of ministers in U. S., 16,424; local preachers, 21,that race which had given its blood 739; lay members, 2,629,837. Of average sized bustles for 664,340 for him and for the country, and the members, 1,464,027 belong to ladies. God help him he would keep that the M. E. church proper, the others being distributed among the M. E. South, the colored M. E., the Afri-

can M. E., the African Zion, and the Evangelical Association churches. ed, and he became a thorough negro-lover, and avowed before the world that as long as their rights FLIGHT OF A MURDERER WITH THE were not equal to those of other men MURDERED MAN'S WIFE.—The man on the continent, he was on their Forest, alias Worth, for some time side against all comers; and when a Captain of Police in the town of those rights were assured, he trusted Lake View, a suburb of Chicago, Ill., that there would be, as there ought 4th, 1873, at the rate of \$7,500 per sumed. Amendments were offered to be, a united country under one and who recently, in a cowardly glorious flag, for which their fathers | manner, shot an old man, killing him instantly, has left for parts unpealed to the members on the other known. After the murder it was side to get over their prejudices as made known that the victim was he had got over his. These men had the husband of the woman with fought for their country. One of whom the captain had been living them, their Representative, had spokduring the past two years. It was en for his country and race. They further made public that the Caphad shown themselves in battle equal tain is an old offender in crime, and to the whites. They had shown that he was charged with innumerathemselves as citizens, docile, quiet, ble misdoings, none of which he kind, temperate and laborious. They had shown that they knew how to exercise the right of suffrage, for doubtless had much to do with his to come before the Grand Jury soon they always voted right by voting departure. The wife of the murderthe Republican ticket, and all the ed man has gone with him. arts of hell and death could not persuade them otherwise. They show-

> knowledge, bravery, culture, power Sabbath Recorder. Liberal princiand eloquence, and who should say ples are making progress among the that they should not have what the Seventh-day brethren. constitution gave them, "equal The above is cut from the Baptist Union, a paper devoted to the defense and spread of open com-AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.-At a munion sentiments. It is conducted recent meeting of the managers held with ability and we trust its editors at the Bible House, New York, comintend only fairness in their uttermunications were received, among ances, but the above we think is calothers, from the Rev. Dr. McDougal culated to mislead. We doubt the of Florence, in regard to employing existence of any such change of sen-Bible colporteurs in Italy; from Rev. timent among our people as will R. H. Nassau, M. D., Missionary in warrant the above declaration. Sev-Africa, requesting the publication,

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LIBERAL.-S. S. Griswold, Seventh-

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tified in \$40,000. TROUBLES IN ARKANSAS.—Letters MONG THE FREEDMEN.—A missionform Sebastian county, state that on ary of the American Sunday School Menday, Jan. 5th, the Board of Su-Union in one of the Southern States, ervisous met at Greenwood. The writes: "It is impossible to labor Sheriff presented his bond as collectamong the Fre dmen without being or for the county, and as he did so impressed with the importance of drew two pistols and laid them on immediate and active exertion to the table, telling the Board that they save them from fanaticism. Strongdare not reject his bond. Thereup ly inclined to be religious, and havon the Board adjourned. On Wed ng vivid imaginations, they drift nesday a warrant was obtained for into all manner of excesses. In the arrest of the sheriff and a contheir camp meetings they sometimes stable with a posse of fifty men spend whole nights in singing and started to arrest him, but nothing shouting. They form procession has yet been heard from them. Se and march at their religious meetrious trouble is apprehended. ings, and have an exercise which Three Indians and one white man they call 'The Holy Dance,' which have been sentenced to be hanged reflects no credit on our civilization. at Fort Smith, April 3d, for murders

Another of their peculiar services is committed in the Indian country. The Midnight Cry;' founded on the parable of the Ten Virgins. The TERRIBLE FIRE AT HELENA, MONssembly waits until midnight when rana.—A dispatch from Salt Lake, their minister comes in disguise, so of Jan. 9th, says: "A fire at Helena that it is difficult to recognize him, representing the bridegroom. His Montana, commenced early this coming, when discovered, is annorning, and swept away nearly the nounced by a sentinel, and he is reentire city. Telegraphic communiceived with much pomp and cerecation is interrupted. The Internamony, etc. But our Sunday-school tional and Cosmopolitan hotels, the work is making progress among First National Bank, and every them, and they are much attracted by our pictured primers, and our frame building on Main street above the St. Louis hotel, are gone. Yans and Bleim's large fire proof store and the office of the Western Union

Telegraph Company are destroyed.

A strong wind was blowing at the

ization of a church in this city, in ime and nothing could stop the connection with the Reformed Episcopal Church, was inaugurated on REV.W. M.Jones, pastor of the old Sunday morning, Jan. 4th, at Stein-Mill Yard church, London, reports an way Hall. About fifteen hundred increase of his congregation, and one were present. Bishop Cummins, as baptism. Brother Jones will be resisted by Rev. B. B. Leacock and embered by many of our readers as Rev. A. E. Feltwell, read the serthe Seventh-day minister who atvice from the Bishop White Prayer-book, after which Bishop Cummins tended the Central Association at Fairport two years and a half since. preached from the text, 1 Cor. 3: Baytist Union. 1, "Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus

Christ." He commenced by saying, BACK NUMBERS .- Owing to the "This is the standard we greet to ncrease of subscribers at the comday as we begin our service in this nencement of Volume 30 of the REcity." This foundation he spoke of CORDER, the first and second numas comprising many precions stones, bers have been exhausted. the God-head and manhood of Jesus, his sole mediation, the title of priest

belonging now only to Christ, &c. WE have received a poem from Philadelphia, entitled "Life's Mys tery," from "Old-Fashioned Ethics and Common-Sense Metaphysics,' by Wm. Thomas Thornton. Cummins wore the black gown, as did the other clergymen, during

MESSIAH'S HERALD now stands as the head of the paper so long known as The Advent Herald, published DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO ROB BANK. - A desperate attempt at in Boston, Mass. It looks well. bank robbery, if not murder, occur-The total number of train acci

red on the morning of Jan. 7th, in dends on all railroads in this coun-Abington, Mass. John Floyd, patry for November was 76; from trol watchman, was attacked by four which there were 11 deaths, and 50 men near the tack factory, and after other persons were injured. Ten of a desperate resistance, in which he the 76 accidents caused death, and received two pistol shot wounds, 12 others injuring persons, so that 8th, destroyed the town hall and DED.

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The average number of accidents and Liberal Terms, and they have a poor house, too Committee on Education and Labor, that the weight is much less than it reported back adversely the resolu- was a year ago.

The Kellogg and McEnery legister. In the mean- latures are both meeting in New ported 103 accidents, by which 37 stores. Loss \$36,000. Insured, \$15,— latures are both meeting in New latures are

The schooner Guy R. Phelps, from Three million eight hundred and Savannah for New York, capsized eighty-four thousand square feet of on the 26th of Dec. The first mate roads forming the Pan Handle route. paper were used in printing the Sun and steward were drowned. The during last week. That amount captain, second mate, and four men has been reported as dangerously ill,

cover the walls of 7,588 rooms vid Nichols. 16x16, and leave enough over to The exact New York State debt is patch the subsequent rents. It exactly \$21,191,379 34, which was would print 33,200 Bibles in its own size of type. It would lay a walk which might be wiped out in five dict of not guilty. two feet in width from New York years, if thought necessary. The to Buffalo. It would contain the flattering exhibit heralds the further Governor's message 4,618,000 times. reduction of State taxes. And it would construct comely,

Hon. A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, was waited on by Frederick Douglas and other prominent colored men, at delegation, a few evenings since, this country. in Washington, when he received them very kindly, and admitted to The boot and shoe establishment them that colored men are now entitled to full protection in their

act, in order to secure it to them. The wife of Rev. Mr. Knapp, pastor of Willis Street Baptist church, in Patterson, N. J., was presented by the congregation of the church, some time since, with a handsome resi-Raptists. dence in East Van Houten street, on which there was a mortgage of \$3,-750, and on New Year's day they supplemented the gift by presenting

Dispatches from Havana state a Spanish gunboat boarded the Amercan brig Margaret from New Orleans, on Friday, Jan. 9th, when ten miles off Morro Castle, and required her captain to show the vessel's pa-Judge Daniels last week fined pers. The Spaniards of the island are evidently taking fresh courage

to search American vessels at pleas-Genet to escape. At Lapeer, Mich., on Tuesday probate in Buffalo, the following night, Jan. 6th, the house of Jacob provision is contained: "In case McManigal was burned, and the en-

house of correction, for bad con- flames. duct, through his or her own fault, for the term of one year, such child falo have sent a petition to the or children shall have but five dollars | House of Representatives asking for their share after they are 21 that the 12th of February, Lincoln's birth-day, be set apart as a national holiday. The London papers say that Captain Urquehart, of the American

trains on the Pan Handle Railroad, near Union City, Ohio, on the night Society of Merchant Venturers and of Jan. 7th, demolished the locomoa few citizens of Bristol, England, tives and eight cars, and injured two for gallant and humane conduct in | men, who have since died. taking from the ship Lock Earn and The Right Rev. Bishop Armitage taking to England 85 of the surviv- of the Protestant Episcopal Church

While several children were play- was insured for five thousand doling in an old unoccupied frame house in Jersey City, on the afternoon of | John Sendder's livery establish-

Estimates made on the lumber operations in Michigan during the lics of Philadelphia. past year show that 2,120,885,154 eet were cut, of which 435,370,000

eet still remain unsold. Of the logs out in last winter, 523,970,000 feet re still on hand, and the stock esmarried. imated to be put in during the present winter is set down at 914,000-

The examination of the books of the National Savings Bank at Conment was committed cord, N. H., show that Storrs' defal-Harry Genet, whom Sheriff Brencation is \$62,964, and the bank's nan is now so anxious to find, is said funds are injudiciously invested in Western railroad securities. The total assets, including the amount of Ireland, safe from arrest under the

the defalcation, show a deficiency of \$19.212. The bank is amply prois visible, and not a pound of ice An order by telegraph to detective Scanlon of Poughkeepsie, resulted in the arrest of two Italians on the down express, Jan. 8th, charged with a heavy robbery at

Fonda, N. Y. Much of the money stolen was found on them. Detective | while insane, by drowning himself Scanlon took them back to Fonda on | in the cistern of the hotel. Henry Clews & Co., bankers, The government of Italy has, through its Charge d'Affaires at announcing in a circular their readi

ment that the edict of Cardinal Pac- full. ica, which forbade, under the severest penalties, the exportation of works of art from Rome without individuals or firms may print adpermission of the government, is re-

garded as still in full force. it is deposited in the mails. The police of Jersey City on Tues-Bishop Cummins, Jan. 8th, com day of last week, captured a gang menced holding services of the Reof thieves in a house on clinton Avenue, used as headquarters, and found | York, on Sunday, and had a large shawls, furs, rich overcoats, work- audience. boxes, and valuables, valued at

\$3,000. A large quantity of silverware was also found between the The steamship Sherman from New now is about 1 in 5. York for New Orleans, sprung a leak and sunk, Jan. 9th, twelve

The captain, crew and all the passengers were saved, and also considhundred thousand dollars. siderable baggage and cargo. The steamship was owned by Frederick Baker, of New York. The Spanish Dictator Serrano not

only dissolved the old Cortes, but has given out that he will not permit a new one to assemble for a year to come. In the meantime the contest for the control of the gov-Liabilities \$80,000. ernment will go on between Serrano and Don Carlos.

The produce Exchange of New

York is to petition the Legislature

for the completion of the Erie. Os-

form depth of seven feet.

The court house at Betheny, Har rison county, Missouri, was burned The real estate of the late Gov. Pickens of Sonth Carolina has been on Tuesday, Jan. 8th. Nearly al the county records were destroyed. sold at auction, Mrs. Pickens being the purchaser. The Edgewood or R. H. Rowland of Mansfield, O. homestead tract, 3,600 acres, was bid county treasurer, has absconded, b off at \$5,000; the Grove tract, 1,300 ing a defaulter to the amount of acres, at \$3,000, and the Savannah \$110,000.

River tract, 2,100 acres, at \$13,100/ About seventy thousand tons of grain have been stored by the Gov- under the name of the Allegany ernment in Bengal in order to avert County Reporter. the threatened famine. Even A fire occurred on the night though the famine be checked there

India on account of the high prices | building and stock, \$70,000. Seventy-eight theatres have been enty-five years.

wego and Champlain Canals, by building verticle stone walls and by the United States. emoving the obstructions in the ca-The Bishop of Lincoln, England nal bottom so there may be a uniuns criptural. A fire at Medfield, Mass. Jan.

rooms. The Kellogg and McEnery legis

The engineers' strike at the West continues, and is confined to the oads forming the Pan Handle route. while young. He united with the Port-Emperor William of Prussia, who ville Seventh day Baptist Church, of which would make paper uniforms for six- were rescued after being five days is now much better.

exactly \$21,191,379 34, which was reduced last year \$4,195,346 50, and Hall, of New York, returned a ver-

There are more than sixty thou sand Protestant churches in the United States. There are about three thousand Roman Catholic churches. These are facts to think of, when estimating the power of religion in

Baker and Wilson was destroyed y fire at Troy, Pa., Jan. 8th. The total loss will not be far from \$5,-

from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The church formerly occupied by the Society has been sold to the Seventh-day Hon. John B. Thompson, of Ken-

knowledgment of the services of the th, aged sixty-four. The will of the late Seth Adams Boston, who left a large snm for the establishment, near that city, of cures ulceration, and regulates the bowels. Home for Hypochondriacs, is be-

Sheriff Brennan and Deputy Sheriff Shields \$250 each, and also sentencmother country, to repeat their right | ed them to thirty days imprisonment in the county jail, for permitting

one or the other of my children shall | tire family, consisting of husband, be put to State prison, or other wife and child, perished in the

A collision between two freight

ing passengers and crew of the Ville in Wisconsin, who recently died at St. Luke's Hospital, in New York,

which had been sent by the Catho-A clergyman at Hazelton, Pa., recently appended a note to a wedding notice in a local paper, announcing that it was the 999th couple he had

School teachers at Fall River, Mass., are not permitted to whip pupils until the day after that on which the offence meriting punish-

to be quietly rusticating in Belfast, extradition treaty. In the Hudson river, from New York to Albany, not a particle of ice

has been cut this winter for storing William W. Hazard, proprietor of the Atlantic House at Newport R. I., committed suicide Jan. 9th,

New York, have resumed business. Washington, notified our govern- ness now to pay all obligations in

The Third Assistant Postmaste General decides that any number of vertisements on a postal card before

formed Episcopal Church, in New In the middle of the third century the proportion of professed Chris-

tians to the population of the earth was about 1 to 150; the proportion Hotchkiss Son's hardware factory in Bridgeport, Conn., was destroyed miles south of Little River bar. by fire on the evening of Dec. 31st

The loss is heavy. Insurance is one The oil produced in Western Penn sylvania the past year would fill a canal twenty-five feet wide at the top, twelve at the bottom, seve deep, and seventy miles long.

Finlay, Lawson & Co., dry goods lealers, at Albany, branch of a Bos ton house, are reported suspended.

The Wellsville Times and Bel

mont Reporter are to be consolidated Jan. 10th, at 806 and 808, and 810 will be distress in many districts of Broadway, New York. Damage to

> burned in the United States in sev It is said that there are more than a hundred women studying law in

depounces the temperance pledge as In some of the poor houses Pennsylvania: they have reading

Complete official returns make the majority for the new constitution of Pennsylvania 145,150.

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by nine, she thought.

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dog continued his uneasiness.

gleamed in the moonlight.

'Trust, off, off, sir! Here, here!'

Watt Wolf, the outlaw, the house-

breaker and burner, the murderer,

the robber, the terror of the State

With a fiendish leer he looked on

'Do you know me?' Or shall I in-

With a powerful effort, Mary tried

to conceal her terror, and answered:

'I never saw you before. I sup-

'Hungry! yes, by -- I am; and

the food?' Mary answered, feigning

Oh, she was a brave little woman

And glancing in on her sleeping

babes, her trembling heart grew

By one pretext and another, she

At length he had finished eating,

'Certainly. Take some, and give

first, Mary answered, her heart gain-

ing strength again from one hope -

to get possession of the knife again. Both held knives now, and both

'You are - cool, or want to

make out so. And you know that

'Stand-back!' cried she. And re

treating a step or two back; she held

high the knife. And Cassie sprang

'Now. Trust! Brave Trust! Help

What's that?' demanded the

to her side and called:

knew the other's intent.

delayed placing the food before him

until he demanded it quickly.

hands was concealed, he said:

do it when you came up.'

menacing tone.

stood before them.

them, and asked:

troduce myself?

to a party.'

for some relief.

as possible.

want something to eat.'

huge, dark figure.

retire.

plainly visible.

## Cannot be trusted any way. Herald of Health A BRAVE LITTLE WOMAN. BY FRANCES HENSHAW BADEN. As the hall door closed, after the departure of a visitor of Mrs. Gra- ecdotes. And after an hour and

ham's, Nettie exclaimed: Why, mamma, how very odd it is that your friend, who looks so very fine water-melon, and placed it, What is it, love? You look so young and pretty, with such an ex- with a large knife, before Mary. quisite complexion, and bright, laughing eyes, should have such grav-no, white hair. Why, I don't think there is a dark hair in her head; and she has such an abun-dance of it too ?" Yes, Nettie, it does look odd, for one so young—she is a little over

thirty—to have such hair. Here is one of those strange incidents that you have often heard of, and now have seen, where one hour of terror has accomplished most effectually the work of long years; aye, probaven locks as we see them now." "How long has she been so? What caused it? Mamma, do you cried Mary. Terrified though she caught?" asked Nettie. know? Please tell me all you can was, her thoughts were swift and I've seen girls of twelve larger."

"Ten years ago, in Virginia, where the nearest neighbors-lived at least a mile apart, Mary Southern passed the first years of her married life. Her husband being a lawyer, was necessarily much from home, at- There was no mistaking the truth. tending court, which was in session in the town of \_\_\_\_, fifteen miles from their home. Always going with him to the gate, and with a bright smile bidding him good-bye, Mary would watch her husband ride off, to be absent two or three days, as his business was more or less press-

One memorable morning in the month of August, Mary, with her babe in her arms, and another little pose, though, you are hungry, and three-year-old child clinging to her hand, followed to bid her husband good-bye. As she raised her face to thirsty, too,' and under his breath he his, and put up her lips to give and muttered, 'thirsty for revenge!' receive his parting kiss, he for the smile was wanting. On her fair house. over rested an expression of great anxiety, and he asked: 'What is it, dear? Something to alone; alone, ha! You can go.

say, and are not quite sure that it is Your husband is off for the night, not childish; eh? Afraid of being and your servants are across the way, laughed at? Come, out with it!' 'No, not that; but I am afraid of You are right. But why should worrying you-that is, making you I be alarmed? I am glad, always, feel uneasy or sorry about leaving to feed the hungry, or help the opportunity to take a look at this us, if I speak. But, oh! Harry, I needy. I never injured any one in greatest of the modern works of man, do feel worse about your going this my life. And you will not harm any and offer a few suggestions in relatime than ever before, she answered, one who is kind to you. Shall I get her eves filling with tears. Why, you are nervous, sure a calmness, in order to delay his in-

enough. What is the cause? Tell Oh, it is very foolish, no doubt But last night, you know, we heard that Watt Wolf had escaped. 'Well, dear, if he has, you may be stronger. And clasping more firm-

very sure that he will not linger in ly, and trying at the same time this neighborhood. He is probably to conceal the knife she had 'Harry, you have forgotten he has determined to sell her life as dearly vowed vengeance on every one who had anything to do with his conviction, and particularly you,' said Ma-

ry, in a tremulous voice.

Ha, ha, ha! Why, little woman for that very reason he will sheer far away from here, thinking he would be expected. Rest easy. I'll come back to hight, as you are anxious? No, no, no! I would not have you come through the woods at night for anything. It is for you I'm so frightened. Do not come unless you can get off early.

You remember my engagemen will keep me up till eight. I will leave directly after, and be with you No, Harry, remain in town, and

leave Trust here with us, and I shall for the first time, Cassie's speech re-'All right! Here, Trust,' he call ed to a huge mastiff, who was wait-

ing to accompany his master. The I cut some, please, ma'am?' she askdog came up, and Harry placed his ed, turning to Mary, and looking wifels hand on the noble animal's with eyes which told so much then.

you have no cause for alarm. Now, Trust reluctantly followed his mis-

tress home. He was disappointed, it was very avident. But he was ever true to his name, and Mary felt that he would do as his master bade

your husband will not come to The manifold duties of the day eat that. And now, I have not much time to spare. Your servants will grew busy and cheerful again. And be coming soon. Now look at me, so, forgetting the fears of the morn, ladies! Watt Wolf!—Bloody Watt ing she gave all/the servants, with at your service. Now, Madam, you one exception the nutsempermiswill come with me, and hand sion to attend a party given by some your money and jewelry. I'll get that before going further, said the of the neighboring servants. The babe was sleeping sweetly fiend, approaching and putting out his hand to take hold of Mary.

and little Harry sitting on the piazzap watching the 'road when the'

nurse Galled all survey of the College College Harry; get your suppers and then we will go and give the

No; Harry's looking for papa us!'

Harry wints papa to come Some They stood, the three, before him. They would fight to the death, he come, answered the child, still eager knew. He must change his movely watching the road [1] [1] Little Harry had heard the conwould conquer. He drew forth a versation of the morning and it had pistol; and pointing it to the sleep-evidently made a deep impression ing boy, said: on his mind farWhen his mother: Unless you do as I bid, I'll give ing boy, said: Unless you do as I bid, I'll give heard his reply will the alarm she that young one a long sleep. Now, had reft the back with redoubled what do you say? Quick! Hark! a sound reaches their ears. she had not urged her husband to Near and nearer it comes! get excused from his engagement

Oh ! why could not her husband

only start now, he would reach home And he fired the pistol which he held covering the little Harry. Call papa, Harry, and mother will ask God to send him home to us, she said, and as little Harry's rushed through the house and out lisping tones floated out on the the back way. Trust sprang after night wind, his mother's fervent prayer ascended to heaven. Thou who knowest all things, direct him. Send him home to us, or dead before him.

stay his footsteps, whichever seems | Cassie, in words scarcely intelligibest in Thy sight,' she prayed. Still ble from terror, made him under Cassie, in words scarcely intelligi watching and waiting, Little Harry stand what had happened. Little sat until his eyes grew weary, 'Pa- Harry was unhurt, but awakened by pa coming!' his head drooped, and the report of the pistol, which his he sank to sleep on the door step. mother had struck upward at the in-Gently taking him up and placing stant Wolf had pulled the trigger, him on the sofa, Mary said to the thus saving the child. Restoratives applied, Mary was soon sobbing with joy on her hus-

band's bosom. wake and undress him when his father comes, or when I am ready to He told her that when he started to fulfill his engagement, he was ir-It was a glorious night; the moon resistibly drawn homeward. So shining so brightly that it was aldeeply was he impressed to hasten, most as light as noonday. And as that he could not stop even to send they sat on the piazza, everything

about, and far up the road, was 'For,' he continued, 'I could continually hear—imagine, of course— Harry calling me. And Sport, too, Cassie, the nurse, noticing her mistress was uneasy, endeavored to diseemed to have caught my humor, vert her mind by many amusing anfor he almost flew home.' What time was it, Harry, when more spent so, she stepped in the you first felt so? Mary asked. house a moment, returning with a 'A few minutes after seven.

strangely! Scarce had she opened the mel-'Harry, your boy was calling you on, when a low growl from Trust then !' she answered, solemnly.' caused both Mary and the nurse to | "How strange! How very look anxiously about. Nothing, strange!" exlaimed Nettie. "They however, could they see. But the both had presentiments, had they not?"

A moment more, and, to their "That was just what Harry horror, they beheld emerging from Southern said to his wife, and I behind a cluster of lilac bushes, a will answer you with her words. She said she knew but little about Furiously Trust barked then. And presentiments, but of faith and when the man, with quick and noise prayer she did. It was quite natural less step, approached the house, the for her to be uneasy that morning, as sixty degrees as accurately as if faithful creature, with a bound, she had good cause, as it had proved. bly the snows of seventy winters reached and sprang upon the intrud-would not have so bleached her ra-er. Another second and a knife the necessity was surely God's answer to her prayers."

"And was the dreadful man "Yes; Harry went out to call about her. Isn't she a tiny woman? bright. Another instant and that Trust. And after some of the men sharp steel would reach the faithful returned, he went with them to hunt "How you rattle on Nettie! Now heart. She must save him while the faithful creature. At length, keep quiet, and I will tell you all there was any hope, or until the last directed by low, piteous moans, they about it. As Trust, with continued growls, places, but still clutching and holding to the ground the terrible outdrew off and stationed himself beside his mistress, the dreaded man law, almost dead from the effects of approached. The hearts of both his fight with Trust. mistress and maid were appalled.

He was taken back to jail, and afterward executed; having previously confessed his intention of completely desolating Harry Southern's home. Thus the country was deliv- of the work before reaching the glass ered from the terrible outlaw.

The next morning after that fear-ful night, when Mary Southern

"Oh! what a misfortune! should never cease worrying over it. Does she mind it, mamma?" "No, not at all. I've heard her husband say to her, 'Those silvery locks were a constant reminder of 'I will get you something to eat,' what a brave little wife he had.' first time; noticed that the sweet Mary said, starting to go in the And in his eyes, I am sure she is far more beautiful than ever before that

## THE HOOSAG TUNNEL

Having been called, professionally, to the immediate vicinity (North Adams, Mass.,) of the Hoo-sac Tunnel, I gladly embraced the tion to the enterprise; and first,

appears to run back nearly fifty tent, whatever it might be, hoping years, to a time anterior to the age of railroads; the first idea having been to cut a canal from Boston to the Hudson, to pass under the Hoosac Mountain. But as railroads came into being, and use, the plan was after years made of constructing a railroad that should connect | the truest confidence between them, used to cut the melon, she Boston with the great West, through | and knows that no great concern of the waters of the great lakes, as well his is kept a secret from her. as by land communication.

The next consideration was

which was variously estimated, from While he ate, his keen eyes were two to five millions of dollars, and continually watching Mary and Cassie. Noticing one of the former's the first Hoosac Tunnel loan act was 1854, granting two millions of dol-'What are you hiding there? Ha! a knife! What are you going to do lars to the company to aid in constructing the road, including the tunnel, and the entire job was let 'Cut some melon." I was about to to E. W. Sewell & Co., of Philadel-'Put it down, now!' he said. in a phia, for three and a half millions ternate assuming by the States, and She laid it on the table, beside the the various other arrangements for completing the work, from the letting of the job to the parties in and pushed back his chair. Then, Philadelphia, to its completion a turned. She got up, and approach-

few days since, by the two brothers, Canadians, of Scotch descent, who had the final job for completing the work; and who, with the energy and perseverance character istic of their countrymen, by avail-Take care of your mistress, old this man some. But wait, let me ing themselves of the Nitro-glycerfellow. But, Mary, Lassure you, cut a nice piece for Mr. Southern ine and compressed air improvements were enabled to complete the stupendous work, several months before the expiration of their time, worked from each end, through the mica slate and quartz rocks to the

center, meeting within less than an his hand, which, permit me to say, inch, (3-16) as it is claimed, I be-The tunnel which has received the name of Hoosac, really passes through the Florida, not Hoosac Green Mountains reaching into the State from Vermont, the highest peak of which is near the tunnel, and called Graylock, being 3,565 feet

the highest land in Massachusetts. of the tunnel is four and three-fourths miles, about five hundred feet of the west end being a cut instead of dinner, "do you know how many a continuation of the tunnel, which is also nearly completed, reaching to within a mile of the Albany and said John, "You count and I'll eat." Boston railroad, at North Adams.

reaching down to the tunnel, one at the center of 1,070 feet, and one on platform, and innocently looking each side, between this and the east | out of the door. and west ends of the tunnel; the latter of which I examined, being 318 feet deep. They are large enough that the Mayor didn't know anyto let down two small cars, side by and return home early in the evening.

Little Harry, coptinued calling for his pape, and Mary grew eyery moment more miserable. Suddenly

What's that r demanded the to let down two small cars, side by side, to bring up the rocks, one going down as the other comes up, both having a track upon which they are run off to unload with great speed, so as to expedite the work as much as possible. The full import"Why do you choose to live a single life?" asked a fashionable idler to an estimable young lady.

"Why do you choose to live a single life?" asked a fashionable idler to an estimable young lady.

"Because" she replied. "I am not hear the call? "Perhaps he might, hoofs coming near, very near. The linear tack, house on the preeze, clang of the yard gate confirmed to his ear, would surely bring him her joy and his dismay.

home of the Hoosac Tunnel can scarce ly be over-estimated. And while the \$10,000,000 which it cost may never be realized, directly, the adnoney this morning? Cashier—I wantage to Boston and the State am off with what little there was in the would But this to remember Watt Wolf of Massachusetts, opening up as it the bank. Good-by. Yes, it was the clatter of a horse's ance of the Hoosac Tunnel can scarce-

will, the great water and land route to the West, will be beyond all An agonizing cry, and Mary fell computation. And should the road fainting to the floor, as the fiend be continued on to a good harbor on Lake Ontario, like that of Henderson, to which it has already been him. And Harry Southern, terrified surveyed, the road will undoubtedly by the report of the pistol, dashed become a mine of wealth, amply rein to find his wife lying apparently paying all the vast expenditure. The romantic

SCENERY about North Adams and the tunnel marble mountain and works of H.

including the mountains, the natural bridge across Hudson's brook, the B. King Esq., the ravines, the windings of the North Branch of the Hoosac river, between these hills, and a thousand other objects of interest clustering around the town and tunnel, must render this spot one of the most interesting in our country, and strongly reminds one of the highlands of Scotland, about Loch Lomond and the Falls of Inversneid.— E. R. Maxson, M. D., L. L. D., in Syracuse Sunday Herald.

BEES AS ARCHITECTS. Man is obliged to use all sorts of engines for measurement-angles, rules, plumb-lines—to produce his buildings and to guide his hand.

The bee executes her work immediately from her mind, without instruments or tools of any kind. "She has successfully solved a problem in higher mathematics which the discovery of the differential calculus, a century and a half ago, alone enables us to solve at all without the greatest difficulty." "The inclination of the planes of the cell is always just so that if the surfaces on which she works are unequal still the axes running through it is in the true direction, and the junction of the two axes forms the angle of there were none." The manner in which she adapts her work to the requirements of the movement and place is marvelous. In order to test their ingenuity, Huber glazed the interior of a hive, with the exception of certain bits of wood fastened on the side. The bees cannot make their work adhere to glass, and they began to build horizontally from

plates of glass in different directions, and they curved their combs in the strangest shapes, in order to make and Sores, Pains in Bones and Sore Throa them reach the wooden supports. He says that this proceeding denoted more than instinct, as glass was not a substance against which bees could be warned by Nature, and that they changed the direction at the distance precisely suitable for making the necessary turns-enlarg as perfect sight, and this can only be obdifferent sides, there must have been some means of communicating the known

side to side. He interposed other

ing the cells on the outer side greatly looked in her glass, it reflected the and on the inner side diminishing hair that a few hours before was of them proportionately. As the difa raven hue, as you have seen it to- ferent insects were working on the proportion to be observed; while the bottom being common to both sets of cells, the difficulty of thus regularly varying their dimensions must have been great indeed.—Scientific American.

his wife in ignorance of his busbusiness affairs. In ordinary families it is she who regulates the out-go, and she ought to know what is THE HOUSEHOLD PANACEA go, and she ought to know what is the income. A few weeks ago I living beyond our means? I can't spend; and while I try to be very careful, of course, I might spend less on our table if we were getting and rever. Furely regentless and External usel Prepared by CURTIS & BROWN, No. 215
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ODDS AND ENDS. A man whose morning dram had been too much for him, in saddling

his horse got the saddle wrong end foremost. Just as he was about to mount, a neighbor came up and called his attention to the mistake. The and Shingles on short notice. No pains horseman gazed for a moment at the at all times. Good hemlock lumber and intruder, as if in deep thought, and fence boards at \$8 per thousand. Give me then said: "You let that saddle a call. alone. How do you know which way I am going?" And he looked daggers at the officious neighbor.

While on the Peninsula, during private belonging to one of the most predatory companies of the Irish brigade with the lifeless bodies of predatory companies of the Irish brigade, with the lifeless bodies of the legs, dangling from his musket. out delay. Charges always reasonable. "Where did you steal those, you rascal?" "Faith, I was marching along with Color-Sergeant Maguire, and the goose-bad cess to it-came out and hissed the American flag." "But the hen, sir; how about her?" "The hen, bless ye, was in bad company, and laying eggs for the reb-

as the aged minister tearfully observed in his funeral discourse. "our deceased brother has thrown down brethren, was equal to four aces and queen-he has surrendered his and walked out."

An undecided fellow courted a ady for twenty-eight years and then married her. She turned out a perfect virago, but died in two years | Sunday Schools, etc. after the wedding. "Now," said he, in a self-congratulating tone, "see what I have escaped by a long

his hired man, as he was taking his many gems, we would name: "Where is dinner." do you know how many thy Refnge, Poor Sinner?" "I will never pancakes you have eaten?" "No." You have eaten fourteen." "Well," A grocer at Lowell, Mass., has a sagacious dog who never sees any-thing being weighed on the scales

without putting one foot on the A Boston man wouldn't invest his money in Dubuque after finding thing about Plymouth Rock, and

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gifts by His love santtif
And offered as tests, it may

The Subbath A

The dearest and lovelless of gathered each day at our The sweetest; and pures daintlest mouths, the lar Are showered, each eye, lon our foreheads, our collections and the state of the sta

For the Sabbath B ARE WE MOTHER

and our faith and our pri How stand we the test true? Shall we hear the done?"
Or, having done our duty we fail when it comes to Are we filled with a sense or do we, too often, torge That the holiest of hol another and children, is Oh.! do we keep even to motherly tenderness pur Or, mix we therein the whose tint shall forever Of anger, impatience and faults that are but faul Ingrained in our in the bone! Are we mothers most nothing left out of the n

Of largeness, of fullness their frail little lives sho Are we pruning and training with skillful and loving That they grow not weak!
nor holden with ugly ban
But stand, in the glorious
figure and color and size. Till all fullness of life may, at last, greet our ea And we reach up to tou reaching toward the skie Do we forever chide our d Do we forever thide our da repress, and check, and or or unfold their growing larger place they fill? Opening all their budding ishing the blossoms rare, Kindly teaching and dire steps with loving care?
Oh! are we patient with
deal we gently with each
Till a confidence most pr
our mutual love between Or, shrink they from the r like cowering dogs they Always somewhat half ex proach, or cuff, or blow Mute, and meek, and pit they're loved or no? Let us think if but to mor

And the light of all our ho leave us dark and lone Or, if He should deem it Or, if He should deem it darlings to bereave,
Calling softly to us, noth
ious charge to leave.
Oh! with what nameless ing, would our souls go How the bitterness of reveal our sin and shar How paltry now the slig-had made our vain excu How lovely and how propert we must lose! How sweet and dear the n now so sadly given o'er!
All our many lacks and fa
deeply we deplore!
God in Heaven! thy Spiri
while blest with life and We may feel how grand may know how great out We may learn what thou jewels thou hast given,
And return them, all untal
outstretched arms in He
And so feel thy hand in
own unworthy heads,

> Child and mother, grown to sacred bond of love, FATHER GRASSI BEF MAN OUR the following answer Paolo Grassi gave to t of the Roman Curia.

As the hour of separation

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> goire, made before the Holy Inquisition at Ror Very Reverend F tarewell letter of the addressed to the Ca and by my public profession and by my public profession abandoned the Roman Church, I had no obl no longer a subject of church) to present your quality of Comm Inquisition, with whi longer anything to arg Nevertheless I have d and answer before y not to appear to just cause, my decision ha en before God. it is that I have to render BO that I have no obli fy myself in any ma and especially before whose authority I do

> > Therefore I have p before you in this pl in Jesus Christ, who tified and saved me, witness to the streng tion I have found in 2d. To profit by which God in His gr to expose the truth ! Office, and to expose ness, in the hope the the seed for the co whole clergy; ind he may give me (unworthy instrume seeing hundreds of to the light of trut 3d. To remove a

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may yet remain on to deliver you from relative to the positi Basilica Libreriana formal renunciation position with all which are attache nounce them all in son whose right it of the said position it for himself or gi

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