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SORROW. BY ALFRED B. STREET. Within earth's depths of gloom, wild le-

gends say, Live dwarfs of preternatural strength;

Sorrow in deep abvsses strength imparts

Denied to those, albeit of altitude
More lofty, and perchance of nobler mood

Nore gladdening ever in the realms of day.

the smiling blue,
But clouds roll off and leave the heavenly

hue Unstained: the tumbling torrent, white

Sinks into calm where pictured sun and

Glow sweetly; could we pierce the pros-

pect through,
Beyond the gloom would shine the pleas-

Leading to murmuring brook and ro

Then welcome sorrow as a faithful friend

Bear up through present ill in hope of

We would not know life's joy if sorrow

We would not feel the softness of the

rose
If the thorn pierced not. Our Great

Better than we our wants. We would

Away with such! it is not for our good.

Then view him where soft Nature sweet

Existence. This with starry brow has

dark
Bright serrow! rouse and teach our in-

Yea sorrow is God's blessing; where the

Tosses in wrath it tosses but to save.

On with full sail the bark sweeps glor

Should not be one of primrose; formed

Our nature; sorrow tears the shudder-

ing heart
Asunder for its treasures, as apart
The mine is rent to gain the gold. The

Bears not the diamond; it is found with

Stars only shine by night; the thunder

The air; from darkness springs the light

that cheers; Thus through the shrinking soul sorro

CONSCIOUS EFFECTS OF FAITH.

BY PRES. CHARLES G. FINNEY.

In an article on the Psychology

of Faith I defined saving faith to be

trust in a personal divine Saviour.

This trust carries with it the affec-

tions, so that it may perhaps more

properly be said to be a loving trust.

This is attested by consciousness.

In that article I mentioned some of

great essential facts and truths and

official relations of an almighty Sav-

iour. I will in this article specify

some of these, and just refer the

reader to certain passages of Scrip-

ture, by turning to which he may

relating to these points is at one

knowledge of Christ. Rom. 8: 15.

b. From remorse and a sense of con-

demnation for past sin. True faith

brings the soul into a state of justi-

fication and wipes out all sense of

condemnation and remorse for past

c. True faith bring the soul into

a state of rest from present sinning.

d. True faith produces an im-

mediate rest of soul from all careful-

ness and anxiety and settles it in

great peace. This state of freedom

from carefulness and anxiety will

be as broad as the intelligence

of him who exercises faith. Ignorance

of the promises, and of Christ's offi-

cial relations, and of what we may

expect of him may prevent or break

the soul's rest under certain circum-

stances or in certain emergencies.

For example, suppose the soul to be

ignorant of the declaration that

all things work together for good

to them that love God;" or of this,

"My grace is sufficient for thee," or,

"I will never leave thee nor forsake

thee;" or this, "As thy day is so shall thy strength be." Then cer-

tain trials may throw the soul into a

state of unrest and anxiety. I men-

tion these merely as examples of how ignorance or a want of thought-

e. The truly believing soul rests

from its own works. It sees its sal-

vation secured in Jesus Christ and

believing soul ceases from its own

f. The truly believing soul rests

Gal. 5: 1; Rom. 6: 14.

works. Heb. 4: 10.

sin. Rom 5: 1 and 8: 1.

l John 3: 6.

with his consciousness.

himself that the Scripture

the personal attributes, love, and

sublime careers.

for strife

Save of the mire on that. Away | come

Time crept To golden music through the glittering

seate bower.

smiling en

Father knows

let us wisely deem that trouble's

darts balm; thick clouds may veil the

a. In the love of God, or God as love, anxiously shed abroad in the heart. Faith throws the heart open to God. It opens the door, and Christ, as love, comes in and sups with | lean upon an almighty arm. the believing soul. Faith, or trust in a personal Christ, instantly settles the question of Christ's love to us. We know that he loves us, just as we know that we love him, by direct consciousness. His presence as love in us is recognized as not merely an exercise of our own minds, but as a divine love, a divine presence, regard to the question of Christ's the resignation of his charge by a else that is revealed in consciousness.

Rom. 5: 5. b. True faith rests in the divinity and sufficiency of the Saviour. Read Hebrews 7: 25... c. In the sufficiency and efficacy of the atonement of Christ. 2 Cor.

5: 14, 15. d. True faith rests in the fullness to their charge. They will expect: of Christ's official relations to the nothing left to desire. In him dwells they are to dispense the Word. the fullness of the Godhead and in Shall they receive such a greeting? his official relations he stands face They come as the messengers of to face over against our every possible want. Faith rests in this assurance. Col. 1: 19.

e. In him as our Mediator. 1 Tim. t. As our Advocate. 1 John g. In his perfect truthfulness. ohn 14: 6.

i. In his exceeding great and precious promises. 2 Peter 1: 4. Cor. 12: 9. k. In him as "our wisdom, rightousness, sanctification, and redemp-In his infinite fullness in all these. 1 Cor. 1: 30.

L Faith rests in hope that is an the immediate results of faith. as

they appear in consciousness. But upon this point it is important to enn. Faith rests in the true Chrislarge, as in this article I propose to The conscious effects of faith will necessarily depend very much upon the intelligence of the person exercising it. So far as there is a that which we supremely love to do. be greatly comforted. of soul; not apathy, not quietism, through faith to rest, in the sense true Christian liberty in which the grows cold, till, long before the believing soul rests. Gal. 5:1; John | year has expired, it has died a natujust explained, from many bondages, anxieties, and fears; and in certain

8: 32, 36. Hence, o. Faith rests in rendering to natural than the death of such kind-Christ a delicious love service. 2 ness. It is short lived, and expires p. It rests in soul-satisfying communion with God the Saviour. John kind acts toward your new pastor,

14: 23: Rev. 3: 20. 1. These hints will suffice to show stay with you. He needs reliable

results of an implicit trust in a personal Christ. 4. Observe the rest into which the

ble without faith. s inevitable. 9. Mere opinion gives no rest.

13. What a miserable state is un-

believer, until he is informed or remembers what he has in the fullness sal and you will be kept in perfect of his blessed Saviour. Isaiah-26:3. peace.—Independent.

CONSECRATION. "Consecration, my brethren, must has no longer any motive to legal be entire; let us now make it such works. It works not from self Our time, our talent, our property be entire; let us now make it such.

A few weeks, and with a lightning stroke that father was made childless. The blow so sudden, so unexfrom legal bondage. The true be pected, was dealt upon the most vul-Faith makes the moral law, instead of a yoke of bondage, the law of

With the ardor of a newborn soul,

as persistent, a faith as firm, as that which marks the course of martyred heroes, and in his own best way he teaches his children.

To some, his discipline proves the means of revealing hidden idols: others learn that when every earthly | but your pastor's help and companprop has fallen, it is infinite joy to "Over the mountain, and through the val-

ley He leadeth carefully his own."

A WORD TO THE WISE

as will secure for yourselves a place depends largely upon the co-operain her heart of hearts, and will bring Look at proud man where rise the revealed to consciousness; so that tion of the people among whom he down the blessings of heaven upon rocky hills, where rise the mind rests from all anxiety in labors. We have lately heard of your own souls. In every possible way co-operate love to us. We not only believe minister because of the failure of with your pastor. Let not his work that he loves us, but we know that his people to pray for him. This among you be a failure on your ache loves us, as we know anything was a good and sufficient reason count. May God sanction and bless for his act. We hope that none of with the presence of his Holy Spirit the brethren entrusted by the con- all the churches in the conferences, ferences with special fields of labor and all the pastoral relations that will have reason to complain on shall be established by the annual such grounds. They go forth carry-appointments.—Methodist Recorder. ing the message of salvation, resolved to be faithful to their Divine AN INTERESTING DISCOVERY. Master, and to the souls committed Biblical students will be interest 1. A hearty welcome on the part

ed to learn the striking results of insoul. In this respect the soul sees of the Christian people among whom vestigations made by Henry Brugsch-Bey on the subject of the Exodus. This gentleman is Vice President of the free schools at Cai-Christ, and as you receive them ro, and is one of the most learned you will receive Christ. "He that and careful of Egyptologists. He receiveth you receiveth me," said has spent a long time in studying Jesus to his disciples. Your treatancient records and in examining the ment of the Master will be estimated country in order to test the Bible by the spirit with which you receive account. According to the record the messenger. If you receive him given by Moses, that leader, having cordially and prayerfully, you will be obtained permission from the Phaready to hear him profitably, and to raoh to take the children of Israel h. In his professions of love and work with him for the conversion of into the desertato offer sacrifice to regard for us. John 15: 9; Eph. souls. If you receive him heartily, the Almighty, conducted them out all the impulses of your better na- of Raamses, and thence by several ture will go out toward him and his short journeys to the sea. The efwork. We hope there will be no fort of Brugsch-Bey has been to find j. In the all-sufficiency of his grace. | John Johnston in the congregation | the city of Raamses, to trace the who will give his pastor the grasp journey, and to discover a point where the passage could have been of seeming friendship, while the unspoken thought is, to give him all made without supposing an absolute the trouble he can, and to embarrass | miracle. him as much as possible, just because In the museum of Liege a letter the conference has not sent the man

was found in which the writer reanchor to the soul. Col. 1: 5; 1 of his choice. How contemptible it ports that he has obeyed an order to distribute grain to the "Hebrews is for a professing Christian to act m. Faith rests in the assurance deceptively toward the servant of employed upon the stone for the that "all things work together for the Lord sent by the instituted augreat fortress of the city of Raam-good to them that love God." Rom. thority to minister to his spiritual ses." Other documents show that wants! Brethren, be honest in your the city was built by Raamses II. deportment toward you pastor. form of liberty consists in the right | his mission to you will be blessed | verse of this writing is an account to do, and in the actual doing of of the Lord, and your own souls will rendered by the masons appointed to see that the Eprion (Hebrews) make Faith works by love-or rather, 2. Kindness. Kindness is the every day, under the supervision of ing the glory of our Lord Jesus | you are sincere in your hearty wel- | certainly recognized in the gigantic Christ; so that the true believer come of your pastor, you cannot ruins of the ancient Tanis, called but a freedom from anxiety or carefulness and a very decided state of mental satisfaction. The soul is led an offering to Christ. This is the demonstrative at first, but soon way, two verses in the seventyeighth Psalm:

"Marvellous things did he in the sight of their fathers in the land of Egypt, in ral death. There is nothing more the field of Zoan.

more demonstrative at first in your The city of Raamses then was sit- ten. But he could obey his mother than you intend to be during his uated upon the Tanitic branch of the and teacher, and that is what many Nile, then a very large stream, and boys can't, or rather, don't do. the ample ground for rest which is friends in whom he can constantly was the key to the passage between the heritage of every believing soul. depend. His work is arduous and Egypt and Asia. It was near the boys were promoted into higher 2. We can see who really believe responsible. He will often, it may fortress of Migdol where the Israel- classes, but Tim was always in the in Christ. If the foregoing are tru- be, give offense to the careless and ites made a halt, and is not far from A B C class; always lifting the litindifferent by his earnest preaching.

a. From doubts and fears in respect to its saving interest in and spect to the careless and another district of which the capital and conscious results of true faith, it follows that where these are not true faith is solvent and the interest of which the capital and conscious results of true faith, it follows that words from true friends. Be slow the interest in and short far from the interest and another district of which the capital and conscious results of true faith is words from true friends. Be slow the interest in and short far from the interest in and sho to find fault, and sharp to perceive according to the book of Exodus. 3. It is easy to see that the fore- the excellencies which your pastor These several districts, as also Gosh- the pail. He was the patron as well going are the natural and conscious possesses. Speak kindly of him at | en, which the Pharaoh of the time | as the companion of these little ones, home. Your children will be quick gave to Jacob, were inhabited not to detect your opinion of him, and by Egyptians but by the Khalon, a store-house of treasures, for there his influence over them for good will mixed race which ruled over the were nuts and chalk, shells and glass believing soul enters is not apathy, depend on your esteem of his char- Phenicians and the Bedouins of beads, broken dolls and barking but a sweet and joyful repose of soul acter, and sympathy with his work. Arabia, and which even now occu- dogs, and buttons and strings for in the love and fullness of Christ.

5. Rest is as broad as faith. No faith, no true rest. No true rest, no string strong faith, no true rest. No true rest, no string strong faith, no true rest. No true rest, no string strong acter, and sympathy with his work. Speak kindly of him to strangers. In this way you will induce many to attend his ministry who will receive Raamses to Migdol is exactly that and he could always find a head, or faith. Partial faith, partial rest.
6. Let it not be forgotten that ignorance, as well as unbelief, is a source of unrest.

The faith of the difference of unrest.

Adamses to highly is exactly that great profit and edification, and, it is to be hoped, eternal salvation! Let you kindness find expression in gifts. Learn your minister's wants, and recovering two slaves who had gifts. Learn your minister's wants, and recovering two slaves who had all in her recovering the control of the profit and edification, and, it is followed, according to a papyrus in the British Museum, by a man the could always find a flead, or a leg of something to add to the strange stock in his mother, although she was a hard-working woman, did all in her profit and edification, and, it is to be hoped, eternal salvation! Let 7. True rest is naturally impossi- especially such as are beyond the escaped from the service of a great power to make the poor fellow hapreach of his meager salary, and sup8. With an intelligent faith rest ply them, and your friendship for him

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9. Solution as a great power to make the poor term happens and used often to fashion pensions. These slaves py, and used often to fashion pensions. will be cemented, and his heart will be from Raamses to Succoth, thence to loons for him to give away, for makgreatly encouraged while he minis- Khatom (the Ethom of the Scrip- ing presents was one of the chief Trust is naturally essential to true ters to you in spiritual things. His tures), and to Migdol. If Moses joys of his innocent life.

The support must come from you—let it took this route and did not enter at the latter of the support must come from you—let it took this route and did not enter at the latter of the support must come from you—let it took this route and did not enter at the latter of the support must come from you—let it took this route and did not enter at the latter of the support must come from you—let it took this route and did not enter at the latter of the support must come from you—let it took this route and did not enter at the latter of the support must come from you—let it took this route and did not enter at the support must come from you—let it took this route and did not enter at the support must come from you—let it took this route and did not enter at the support must come from you—let it took this route and did not enter at the support must come from you—let it took this route and did not enter at the support must come from you—let it took this route and did not enter at the support must come from you—let it took this route and did not enter at the support must come from you—let it took this route and did not enter at the support must come from you—let it took this route and did not enter at the support must come from you—let it took this route and did not enter at the support must come from you—let it took this route and did not enter at the support must come from you—let it took this route and did not enter at the support must come from you—let it took this route and did not enter at the support must come from you—let it took this route and did not enter at the support must come from you—let it took this route and did not enter at the support must come from you—let it took this route and did not enter at the support must come from you—let it took this route and did not enter at the support must come from you—let it took this route and you—let it took this route and you—let it too be given kindly as well as promptly.

3. Prayerful attention to his it was because Raamses II. had with neighbor sent him to the store for

er: Whenever you get out of rest your faith is defective. Implicit trust is the universal and only remedy for unrest.

11. Unrest dishonors the Saviour.

12. Unrest dishonors the Saviour.

13. Prayerful attention to his preaching. No matter how well and thoroughly your pastor may discuss a subject, it will be unprofitable to the listless and prayerless and the Prince of the was accomplished. If a baby was little carriage. 12. We cannot trust Christ too hearer. If you pray for your pastor, Khetiens, the most powerful of the entrusted to him in its little carriage, even while he is preaching, the rulers in the land of Canaan, mutu- nothing could tempt him to leave it blessing will come, and your souls ally bound themselves to return all a moment on the roadside to go off belief. Many are miserable and will be revived with the presence persons escaping from the service of to play; and sometimes he would they know not why. They have and power of the Holy Spirit. A little or no repose of soul, and yet prayerless church is a barren church. In consequence of his knowledge of it with all the care of a tender nurse. they overlook the fact that they are | The hearer that is unprofited by the | this treaty Moses led the people of | He was faithful to his trust, whattuliness may embarrass the spiritual life and break up the rest of a true believer, until he is informed or remembers what he has in the fullness duty of the hearer of the word can lake anciently called Sirbonis. not be better expressed than in the words of the Westminster Shorter troops of Pharaoh Meneptah, son of the mothers.

are from Christ and for Christ these upon the altar; it is not too preparation and prayer; receive it these upon the altar; it is not too preparation and prayer; receive it these upon the altar; it is not too preparation and prayer; receive it these upon the altar; it is not too preparation and prayer; receive it the regions called "the gulfs," sud-times roguish boys, coveting some with faith and love; lay it up in our the regions called "the gulfs," sud-times roguish boys, coveting some Christ works in the believing in the believing in the believing in the works in the regions called "the gulfs," sudden swellings of the water are observed, and at such a time King Arbitrary in the works in the regions called "the gulfs," sudden swellings of the water are observed, and at such a time King Arbitrary in the congregation bowed their heads the parable of the sower in the works in the regions called "the gulfs," sudden swellings of the water are observed, and at such a time King Arbitrary in the work in the served, and at such a time King Arbitrary in the work in the regions called "the gulfs," sudden swellings of the water are observed, and at such a time King Arbitrary in the regions called "the gulfs," sudden swellings of the water are observed, and at such a time King Arbitrary in this our offering." And the work is a some of the head with the served, and at such a time King Arbitrary in the regions called "the gulfs," sudden swellings of the water are observed, and at such a time King Arbitrary in the regions called "the gulfs," sudden swellings of the water are observed, and at such a time King Arbitrary in the regions called "the gulfs," sudden swellings of the water are observed, and at such a time King Arbitrary in the regions called "the gulfs," sudden swellings of the water are observed, and at such a time of the head work in the regions called "the gulfs," sudden swellings of the water are observed, and at such a time of the head work in the regions called "the gulfs," sudden swellings of the water are observed, and the work in the regions called "the gulfs," sudden swellings of the water are observed, and the water are obs

beartless duties. It is consciously constrained by the love of Christ, and on teach of the constrained by the love of Christ, and the constraint between the part of the constraint between the c

Of this the believer will be conscious, thousands who are seeking to serve her as yours are to you; that the in- had happened to know the curious School, but it was hard to know just and by examination he will find that him with a love as devoted, a desire | terests of her family demand her pres- | freak of nature at the point where he ence at home, and that if these home crossed.—Boston Daily Advertiser. interests prevent her from doing work as a Sabbath School teacher, i

"HE LEADETH ME." "So he bringeth them to their desired

naven."-Psalm 107: 3. sit in judgment against her. As to her visiting, she is not your pastor, low does he lead them? This they They only know he doeth all things wellion. His interests, and the family rough fire and water some, where floods interests, and the wife's personal in terests are to govern the use of time. O'er briers and thorns, with torn and bleed and not the exorbitant demands of the parish. Her duties are respons-Where tempests rage and storms burs ible and arduous. Visit her to cheer And clouds portentous all around are and comfort her, not to criticise her. And when she visits you treat her But still he leads them, rough or smooth with such confidence and kindness the way, And all his paths are peace and lead to day.

> tures sweet, Go singing all the way with gladsome feet, And some he leadeth gently on the way Guiding the wandering steps that faint would stray.
> Others go trembling on the road for fear With faith so weak that will not see him the way,
> Who follow on to know, he shows the

And some where springs abound and pas-

How does he draw them? Some by cords That sweetest cord to lift the soul above But not all thus—so wisely doth he lead-

But always just the one most fit and best And so he draws them from themselves and sin,
Until they find their perfect rest in him. How does he keep them? This is theirs To whom the secret of the Lord is known In perfect peace, though outward foes pre-

They stand upon a rock none dare assail Though every human prop has given way, They rest in him, their comforter and stay-And so he keeps them till, their journey They enter in where they go out no more

WISE TIM. BY MRS. JANE DUNBAR CHAPLIN.

Among the many beautiful and sensible children whom we see, there is, once in a while, an unfortunate one, who, from sickness or some other calamity, is not as sensible as others of his age. The heartless and the cruel call such "fools" and "simpletons," and very often make sport of their weakness, thus offering an affront to high heaven. The Scotch have such a tenderness for this class of unfortunates as almost to amount to veneration; and tian liberty of love. The highest | Give him a place in your heart, and | eulogy upon the city, and on the re- | them believe that the mind thus |

veiled from man enjoys clearer vis- party succeeds for a short time in ion toward God and closer communnnocents" instead "fools," and in one of their nursery hymns, teaching the little ones ten- | tianity hold every inch of ground, touching lines: "O do not vex the witless,

Poor Tim lived among the great

New England hills. He was what He divided the sea and caused them to the boys call a "simpleton." He by its own limitation. Be not any pass through; and he made the waters to could never learn to read, to tell the

As the years went on the other Tim could not remember long

The high tide which overtook the settled the matter in the minds of Catechism, which we learned in our Pharaoh Raamses II., in whose Tim would have been an efficient

youth: "That the word may become reign the exodus took place, is a member of a society to protect ani-

vice. True faith works love, and laid at the foot of the cross; would love does all for Christ. Thus the God accept the consecration?"

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It is of such hearing that Jesus speaks in Proveris, when personified as wisdom, he will be wisdeness of March and the faith of March and the faith of the earth, and it may be a soother of disordered the precious fruits of the earth, and it may be a soother of disordered that long patience for it; until he nerves, as in the case of the sleepless old lady who sent for her pastor to the grass before the door and watch the grass before the door and watch the simple flowers which bloomed in the precious fruits of the earth, and it may be a soother of disordered that long patience for it; until he nerves, as in the case of the sleepless that long patience for it; until he nerves, as in the case of the sleepless that long patience for it; until he nerves, as in the case of the sleepless that long patience for it; until he nerves, as in the case of the sleepless that long patience for it; until he nerves, as in the case of the sleepless that long patience for it; until he nerves, as in the case of the sleepless that long patience for it; until he nerves, as in the case of the sleepless that long patience for it; until he nerves, as in the case of the sleepless that long patience for it; until he nerves, as in the case of the sleepless that long patience for it; until he nerves, as in the case of the sleepless that long patience for it; until he nerves, as in the case of the sleepless the case of the sleepless that long patience for it; until he nerves, as in the case of the sleepless that long patience for it; until he nerves, as in the case of the sleepless that long patience for it; until he nerves, as in the case of the sleepless that long patience for it; until he nerves, as in the case of the sle He does not bey because he must, but has great delight in obedience. 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And it was his little hand, till his full heart day called Ein Musa. And it was his little hand, till his full heart day called Ein Musa. And it was his little hand, till his full heart day called Ein Musa. day canculated was the stained wood, which passes for a little kind advice. only after they had crossed the Isth-4. Accept a little kind advice.

Let your pastor's wife alone. Do not make her the subject of criticism.

Let her dress herself as her own

Let her dress herself who he had been dress for a wake. It he standed wood, which passes for a wake. It he standed wood, which passes for a wake. It he standed wood, which passes for a wake. It he standed wood, which passes for a wake. It he standed wood, which passes for a

how much he understood or remembered of what he heard; but everybody believed that he knew and loved the Saviour.

One day his minister was surprised child, however much he was hurt or lalone disappointed.

What has gone wrong with you dear boy?" he asked kindly. "Don't be angry with me, sir," replied the poor fellow, "I never said it! "Never said what?" asked the minister.

sir: I know there's a God, sir, and a Christ that loves me!." "And who said you didn't?' "The new boy at school. He called me a 'fool,' and fools are folks that say there's no God. I told him there was a God, but I was afraid

he'd tell you that I said there was no

God; but you'll believe me first,

won't you, sir?" "Tim, I'd believe your word as soon as I would the best man's in town; and I shall tell this boy that you are not one of those fools who say that there is no God, and that he will not be allowed to call you harsh names in this town. There is a God my dear boy, and I believe he is nearer to you than to many who think themselves very wise." "I can't read, sir, nor I don't

know how to make sums, but I know there is a God." The minister explained, as well as he could, to the dull mind of Tim, who the "fools" are that deny God and comforted him by telling him that he was wiser in God's esteem and dearer to him than many great and rich men. And he went away, smiling for joy that he was poor Tim rather than the fool that has said in his heart, "There is no God."-

Watchman and Reflector. AUTHENTICITY OF THE GOSPELS. No invalidation of the testimony of the Gospels has ever yet been accomplished; but men have attempted it unsuccessfully a thousand times. They have been struggling of absolute contradiction, but they eat heartily notwithstanding that cannot do it. It is just a war, re- they have "no appetite," and drink in the faith." The heart of the writer newed generation after generation, to get possession of Gibraltar and stops digestion and increases their Sabbath greeting of a Christian famnow and then a fishing smack be- tendency to torpid liver and dyspep- lily, whose gentle courtesies were longing to the fortress is run down six. A poet has written an enthusiastic some of the superstitious among and sunk, or possibly a frigate is Horace Greeley said the best way burned in the harbor, or an invading to resume specie payments is to re- The fervor awakened by a sermon getting a lodgement on the mole. ion with him than do those who can But the rock remains under Eng- about it and at it. People who at- a cordial word, or hand-shake, views. You may be amiable, ortho-

disturbed. Even so does our Chrisderness toward them, are these and every coign and vantage of de- them. The human body is made to will. How do you know which is fense that it had when Christ deliv- resist and endure these gradations of "the least of these?"—Christian Ob- tian? Have you such a desire? ered it to Peter, John, and Paul and heat and cold without much suffering server. the other disciples, for the conquest or inconvenience, and, indeed, when of the world is truth and love. So properly prepared, with positive enmany minds have been employed joyment. with microscopic acuteness, diligence and accuracy upon the gospels, sep-sidered so great a luxury in this arate and in unison, and so many of country, is undoubtedly one of the the apparent discrepancies disappear greatest foes to health and conon a patient and minute investiga. sequent enjoyment, because of driver was in a bad predicament, an infidel." Sad answer! Poor man! tion, that the remnant presents no the profuseness and recklessness He had already destroyed his whip Yet God pities him in love. more real difficulty than the unre- with which it is used. Too in applying inducements to progress Another person may answer, "I solved or unanalyzed nebulæ of the much liquid of any kind weak- in travel. He had pulled the horse's don't know; never gave the subjectstarry universe. But even if there ens the gastric juices of the stomach were many, so long as they leave the at the same time that it adds to the backed him into the ditch. He had But somebody will respond, "Yes, character of Christ and his reason- labor to be performed; but when the built a fire underneath him—the I certainly intend to ings untouched in their supernatural liquid is introduced into the stomach only result, a smashed dashboard. Christian some time in life. I insimplicity and majesty, and the in an ice-cold condition the action is The chief effect of the violences and tend to prepare for death, for judggreat truths he came to reveal un- paralyzed—all the forces are cruelties applied were to increase the ment, for eternity, at some convenquestioned, the confined perplexities would be so immeasurably outweighed by the overwhelming press- strength are used, as until this is the besweated and outraged actor in ure of realities that they can no done the natural work of transmuta- the scene, that the best thing for him also to your heart with another more be admitted as a rational tion cannot be performed.—Hearth to do was to let his horse stand for question—a startling one—

ground of doubt or hesitation than and Home. the discovered spots in the sun can be admitted as ground for denying the divineness of the sun's light. They cannot be taken as legitimate seeds of unbelief, or admitted as thrilling preaching has usually reapcontrary witness. Like what is ed the largest harvest. The people called in science the "parallax of asymptotes," growing out of and necessitated by the nature of truths to be recorded, they are really greater proofs of the absoluteness of those "Lord, have mercy upon us." We truths. Therefore, the admitted variations in the gospel narratives are ed under the calm but keen words of the necessary and only absolute method of coming to the perfect truth. There is a balance and average of different views, owing at once to the myriad-sidedness of each of the objects viewed, and the inevitable single-sidedness of each of the observers. Each one at the circumference cannot possibly look along the same radius to the centre. And there may be different worlds in the field of vision. No one witness could tell all the things concerning Christ. The four together could not; nor could they tell exactly the same; but the comparison and bal-

HIDDEN LIFE; OR, THE TRUE WORKER'S REWARD.

George C. Cheever, of New York.

No Christian sees on earth more effectual to salvation, we must attend thereunto with diligence, Both Strabo and Diodorus Siculus always had an eye for their interests of the harvest that he sows. If it were possible for him to see more ters shy off from duties as if they than this, he would be "exalted were preaching to a company of

at the weather-glass, watches the dies before the shoot of the first green gleam; the other is like the stranger who, when all this is over, by his appearing in his study with only reaps the harvest. It is unfair traces of tears on his cheeks-for to treat the former only with respect Tim rarely cried, even when a little ful pity, and to think the latter "the man whom the King delighteth to honor;" for, in fact, he only finds what another "casts upon the waters;" his fame is secondary, and his success reflected. Men may often glorify the reaper; God, when several years; not only were they we least expect it, may often shed regular attendants, but, at the stated the brightest favor on the sower. One man soweth and another man "I never said there was no God, reapeth." "Even he that reapeth receiveth wages, and gathereth fruit unto life eternal." If the rewards of

> exceed in glory.—Rev. C. Stanford. OHRONIO GRUMBLING.

> spiritual reaping are glorious, much

more will those of spiritual sowing

It is getting to be the fashion to talk of summer as we do of many other things as an indiction, something to be endured with much forget to assemble together; but dissatisfation and grumbling and got they do forget to follow after the rid of, if that were possible.

'How to Render the 'Heated Term' Tolerable," "How to Mitigate the voke our brethren to good works. Sufferings Occasioned by the Heat," but we may sometimes show them, are headings constantly met with in by a cordial word or two, that we But mind your own business, there's the newspapers, until, instead of en- remember they are our brethren, joying the warmth, the sunshine, the | that we love them. Ceremonvis unglory of summer, we make ourselves | doubtedly to be observed in this and every one else miserable by our world; it is often necessary; but groanings and forebodings. The may not church members sometimes amount of really hot weather we venture to speak to one another, have to endure in New York city is even without a formal introduction? very little-never more, usually less, There are few of us who have not an time in two or three of the summer without hurting our dignity. That months. By far the larger part of the time the warmth is tempered, little sermon to our friends, which such as gall when you're out of the partially at wight with the presentation of the summer without hurting our dignity. That of venom and slander there's never a lack; the time the warmth is tempered, little sermon to our friends, which than one, two, or three days at a intuitive sense towhom we may speak particularly at night, with the most warmed their hearts for several refreshing breezes, and through June | weeks after. "I maintain," says and part of August it is usually nec. Dr. John Hall, "that the shaking of essary to sleep under one blanket at hands, rightly administered, is a Of course you will meet with all sorts of

The great part of the discomfort | the market, on the street, and, above | experienced during the summer aris- all, at church. Some people quit es from the bad habits and reckless church for want of this means of indulgence in "drinks." Men drink | grace."And no doubt some have been upon every street corner, then fume and fret and perspire and drink again. Women sit in rocking-chairs, may strengthen "him that is weak huge quantities of ice-water, which warms while recalling the pleasant

sume; the best way to enjoy summer | full of love to Christ and good will themometer or daily paper tells ty you have; shake hands if you Christ. Rom. 8: 9.

Ice, which has always been conbrought to bear on equalizing the divergency of feeling between the lient season." Then—G temperature, and thus time and brute and his master. We said to you! My hand upon it!

SENSATIONAL PREACHING. As my eye runs rapidly over the church of the past I find that the wept under Ezra's stirring appeals. When Jerome Narni preached in Rome half the city went from the churches crying along the streets, all know how the people were melt Wesley and President Edwards. I suppose Christ caused a greater flutter than any of his ministers. Imagine one of our staid pulpits adaptback in the harness. ing his meaning to a modern congregation, and hurling out his anathemas: Woe unto you, ye teachers and government officers, who pre-

tend to be what you are not! If sensational preaching means getting out of old ruts and upon higher grounds; if it means keeping movement. Next he is pulled by the attention of a congregation bewildered by the cares of the week, and the snorers, awake; if it means drawing the crowd that never look ancing of the whole makes up an ex- into a church, and making them feel Saviour, then the more we have of opinion, but this only makes him not all reached this point yet. Some sermons are so tame that nobody besides their author would ever

ask the question, Does it pay?"
And O," said he, "If he were only
living now, that I could tell him so, crossing his countenance, often looks natural twang and drawl of som pulpits be dignity, may the Lord breathe a new inspiration into the younger generation of preachers.-Canada Christian Advocate.

STRANGERS IN THE SAME CHURCH. "Do tell me the name of that If quiet and modest, you'll have it presumweet-looking old lady who sits behind us at church. She has spoken to us several times so pleasantly, and You're a wolf in sheep's clothing or else it is so unusual." Thus said a friend to me not long since. Her fame But don't get excited, keep perfectly cool. ily had attended that church for If generous and noble, they'll vent out

whether any particular meaning at-

as to admonish, or exhort, or to pro-

helped in the church by it. Friend-

With most persons, a kind word

BALKY PEOPLE.

alone. - Christian at Work.

their spleen;
You'll hear some loud hints that you're selfish and mean; eriods, they came to its communion f upright and honest, and fair as the day. able; they were members "in good | They'll call you a rogue, in a sly sneaking and regular standing;" their faces were familiar to most of the congre- And then if you show the least boldness of gation, yet it was "unusual" for any to speak to them. They were Or a slight inclination to take your own part,
They will call you an upstar. strangers in the church, through no fault of their own, and they felt as and vain, such. There are many, no doubt, But keep straight ahead, don's stop to exwho "believe in the communion of

you're a fool,

saints," without pausing to see that. and hint rather strong, that you can't pay things wherewith one may edify an- But don't get excited, whatever they say. "How to Bear the Summer," other. We may not all be so placed If you dress in the fashion, don't think to

Time went on, and the good, faith-

ful pastor, crowned with years and the honors of a long and useful life, went through the gate of death to be with Christ. But his words re-

mained like a nail fastened by the Master of assemblies; and the main

whose salvation he so often sought to secure became a Christian. Then he

told what feelings that brief question produced. He said, "I had

rather he had said the whole than to

PEOPLE WILL TALK

be very slow, we listen to all that is said as we go;

We'll be worried and fretted, and kept in

That your humble position is only assum-

a stew, meddlesome tongues must have some

We may get through the world, but 'twill'

what a privilege it would be !"

escape,
For they criticise then, in a different shape;
You're ahead of your means, or your tainaught to be made. If a fellow but chance to wink at a girl, How the gossips will talk, and their scan-

They'll canvass your wants, and talk of your means, And declare you're engaged to a chit in They'll talk fine before you,

The best way to do, is to do as you please For your mind if you have one, will then be at ease. means of grace. So shake hands at abuse, But don't think to stop them, it ain't any

> ARE YOU SAVED? BY REV. D. B. TURNEY. My dear friend, look at these Captal Letters. I mean, with your consent and privilege, to make AN EXHORTATION TO YOU.

Brother-sister-Jesus loves you. In his name I would speak. Will you listen and hear? greatly instrumental in bringing at 1. Are you a Christian? I do not least one into the visible church. mean to ask if you are a church member, I do not mean to inquire about your baptism; I wish not to is to enjoy it, instead of grumbling to men will not be at all cooled by question you about your religious clear apprehension or understanding of what Christ is to us faith will produce very decided results in our decided results and result hristian has the Spi mer or how cold in winter until the Then speak kindly every opportuni- example, and loves the doctrines of

My dear friend, have you? Be frank and candid. Try to answer for yourself in the sight of God. Passing along a country road re- Angels are looking on; demons are cently, we found a man, a horse and standing by. The invisible world

wagon in trouble. The vehicle was borders the visible and shines slight and the road was good, but through. the horse refused to draw, and his One person may say "No! I am Another person may answer. "I

Well, my dear friend, let me get

a while unwhipped and uncoaxed, 3. When? Some intend to start setting some one to watch him, while and never do. Do not put it off. You may be he, the driver, went away to cool off. We learned that the plan worked too late. This is a convenient time. admirably; that the cold air, and the If you ever should love God and appetite for oats, and the solitude of serve him; it should be now; and he road, favorable for contempla- nothing so sears the heart as delaytion, had made the horse move for adjournment to some other place and Ghost saith, To-day, if you will ime, and when the driver came up hear his voice harden not your he had but to take up the reins, and hearts." To delay your return to the beast, erst so obstinate, dashed down the road at a perilous speed. Cod is the very way to harden your heart. Please, my dear friend, don't We know of pastors who have do it. 2 Cor. 6: 2. Begin now. balky parishioners. When any im- Ask God for help, that you may beportant move is to take place, and all gin now to be a Christian. Amen! the other horses of the team are will-You ask, "How must I begin?" ing to draw, they lay themselves Why, just ask Jesus to forgive your

ous elder or deacon on the neck, and help you. Pray much, and pray in tells him how much he thinks of faith, and pray faithfully. Jesus him. This only makes him shake saves. If you will begin to-day, there his mane and grind his bit. He will die first, before he consents to such | will be joy among the holy angels.

sins, and let your heart rest upon

First the pastor pats the obstreper | him. You will be helped. God will

the ear, with a good many sharp insinuations as to his motive for holdsecret of pleasing others lies in our ing back. Fires of indignation are wish to please them," said a father built under him for the purpose of to his daughter, discoursing on the consuming his balkiness. He is "small, sweet courtesies of life." to his daughter, discoursing on the act and full-orbed reality.—Dr. that they are sinners and need a whipped with the scourge of public "I want to tell you a secret. The way to make yourself pleasant to such preaching the better. We have kick fiercely and lie harder in the others is to show them attention. breeching straps. He is backed The whole world is like the miller down into the ditch of score at Mansfield, who cared for nobody contempt. has all its not willing to no not he because nobody cared draw an ounce. O, foolish minister, for him.' And the world would serve trying in that way to manage a you so if you gave them the cause. balky parishioner! Let him alone. Let people see that you do care for Go on and leave him there. Pay them by showing them what Sterne less attention to the horse that balks, so happily called the small courte-and give more oats to those that pull. sies, in which there is no parade, Leave him out in the cold. Some whose voice is too still to tease, and There is value, no doubt, in pulpit day you will come back and find which manifest themselves by tenhim glad to start. At your first ad- der and affectionate looks and little vance he will arch his neck, paw his acts of attention, giving others the hoof, bend into the bit, stiffer the preference in every little employ-traces, and dash on. We have the ment, at the table, in the field, walksame prescription for balky horses ing, sitting and standing." and men-for a little while let them ARTIFICES .- Integrity recoils from

DOES IT PAY?-The late Rev

SUNDAY A HEATHEN FESTIVAL Do Christians generally know The proposition, however, which we the word. design first to establish is, that it is a heathen rite, anciently dedicated to the worship of the sun. Web ster, in his unabridged edition, says: "Sunday, so called, because this day named because anciently dedicated tot he sun or its worship. The first day:of the week," &c. Verstegan being pagans, and having appropriated their first day of the week to the peculiar adoration of the sun. whereof that day doth vet in our English tongue retain the name of day unto it unto the special adoration of the moon, whereof it vet retaineth with us, the name of Monday," &c. &c. Again, "Unto the gave the name Sunday, as much as

- Jennings, in his Jewish Antiquities, book 3, chap. 3, page 377, says: "The day which the heathens in worship of their chief god, the sau, ing to our computation." The New American Cyclopedia, under the word Sunday, says: "Sax. (Sunnandaeg,) the first day of the week, identical with the Roman dies solis (day of the sun)." In a Dictionary of Arts and Sciences, published in was also sometimes called Sunday,

the sun."

which was the name given to it by the heathens, who dedicated it to the sun." That Sunday was anciently dedicated to the sun, the chief of the heathen deities, is known and acdevoted attention to the subject, and That in a certain portion of the church it with them any sabbatic character. The Eastern churches at this time paid no regard to it in so far as we can ascertain. It will also be remembered that it was the Western heathen nations that more especially | us with honest acceptance of our indedicated this day to the worship of stitutions and a willingness to coathe snn. It will also be remembered that at an early period controversies sprung up between the Eastern and Western branches of the church and that they became exceedingly bitter. Also that the churches in the East were more especially of Jewish origin, while those of the West were of heathen parentage. Another thing also should be borne in mind, and that is, that whether of Gentile or Jewish origin, each party carried something of its former religious than is now made in regard to them the Sabbath law, but contend for a ceives a difference. He bids us know sibly it is. practices over into the Christian profession, and attempted to incorporate them into the new religion, and hence strifes and controversies of the most fervid kind among them. Another tion." thing should be carefully noted, and that is, that the New Testament is silent concerning the keeping of the the day of Sabbath observance. Says the Encyclopedia above quoted, Vol. 16, page 584, "Of the change

Christ the head of his church has never given this power to men, not with beer-drinking habits, having the first day of the week is not the may be here a sort of prophetic ref- fill to overflowing all our hearts! even to the apostles. We know this been a total abstainer for forty-six Sabbath, and therefore feel in their erence to the day of judgment may ALERED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, SEPT. 17. last remark will be specially criticised, but we repeat with emphasis, that Christ never gave even the drinking habits of our people, and frighten men into Sunday observ- come, so also would the general abostles power either to appoint re- | would they hear to us, these habits | ance, by threatening them with the | judgment. There were certain signs ligious ordinances or to change would be at once and forever aban- judgments of God, has about had its or portents which coming would inthose of his own appointing. But doned, as would also the scarcely day, and we shall surely be visited dicate the near approach of the overof all propositions, the most objection less destructive one, of tobacco with a reaction, and the attempt to throw of the Jewish state, so that

Still another thought, and that is, that sin cannot be predicated of ments, and yet everywhere the abide. doctrine is declared that it is sinful church nor the State can impart any | whether it is any worse to drink | to it. first or to any other day of the week. says: "The most ancient Germans | and any pretense of this kind is a high-handed presumption. Sin is the transgression of divine law, and never can be affrmed of the transgression of human enactments. But we offer another thought as

here. Our time, like all our powers, admit the right of the State to proday dedicated unto the special ad- tect our neighbor in the just exercise oration of the idol of the sun, they of his rights, but it can go no further. far as sin is concerned, the same as on the second day, nor has the State any right to interpose itself between general consecrate to the honor and tempt to do so is an usurpation. We may not, on any day, causelesswas the first day of the week accord- ly disturb a worshiping assembly. nor even annoy a neighbor. Nor do we say this alone of a Christian assembly; it is the same if it be Jew or heathens. It is not ones religion that we are bound to respect in this case, but the man. That we personally | Scriptures are silent on this question, | mighty nation, shedding the light of | time of the destruction of Jerusalem | ought to revere religion, we admit but affirmed that there is a State a true brotherhood and Christ-like have not appeared now, how can Philadelphia, in 1798, Vol. 16, un- with our whole heart; but no man der the word Sabbath, it is said, "It can demand it of us that we respect his religion, that is, his belief or mode of worship. That men ought to keep the Sab-

If this be so, then so far as we can bath, we do not dispute; so also see, the State has also power to make ought they to pray, but the State that right which is wrong in itself. has no more right to enforce the one duty than the other. But we close let us suppose that God has made knowledged by every one who has this article by earnestly calling at the first day a Sabbath, even then. tention to the fact already shown, can the State determine that certain this is a good starting point to raise that the present Sunday is a rite acts performed on that day are the inquiry as to how it came to be borrowed from heathenism, and we wrong which in themselves are not observed in the Christian church? pray every one observing it to re- so? Must not the Bible itself demember this: Upon it they cannot termine that question? Let us see: it obtained a sort of recognition some. ask the blessing of God. The idea The State only regulates horse racwhere from the middle to the close of that God bestows his benedictions ing on the other days of the week, the second century is probably true, on a heathen rite, and especially so but prohibits it on Sunday. Now when we remember that it has dis- we ask, where does it obtain its au- Wherein, then, do they essentially ed to the church in the West, nor had placed an institution of his own ap- thority to do this? We say the differ from those who have set the pointing, is most unreasonable.

SELECT EMIGRANTS CALLED FOR. The United Presbyterian recently practice is right in itself, then the

said, with equal truth and force, "I men of other nations come among They should be welcomed. But we ing carousals the order of the land. . All of the same, or any similar lass of men, in other lands, should e let know that they are neither needed nor desired in this country. better people; and the permanency and continued prosperity of the nation require more discrimination -at least, less prodigality of our change by divine authority in the combine and act openly and boldly and the best interests of the na-

These are the words of a true pa- the Sabbath was never popular. It triot and loyal Christian. For want is utterly indefensible by Scripture. of Christ are not doubtful. To beof the wisdom and integrity which breathe in this paragraph, our rulfirst day, or the fact of a change in ers are likely to barter away the Sabbath was a Jewish institution, best part of the heritage which has and that it perished with the other descended to us from our fathers.

We cut the above from the Chris- pensation. As for Sunday, it is from the seventh to the first day of tian Statesman, and ask it and the held that it somehow grew up like signs when his coming is at the United Presbyterian to consider our Topsy, not having been made! of the Lord's day festival, there is remarks upon it. That it is annoy- That it was never commanded, but no account in the New Testament, ing to have rude and boisterous fostered into being! It certainly, of which is fatal to Bro. C.'s claim the home of his father-in-law, Mr. That the observance of Sunday in neighbors we admit, but somehow in according to the common notion, to certainty in regard to the position Luke Green, in our village, in which the Christian church was of human this world things do sometimes git had a unique advent. This latter taken by him, namely, that the end time he has so far recovered his origin there can be no doubt. At strangely mixed. Even in the same class do not hold it to be a Sabbath, of time is near. This claim is based first it had a faint beginning and household, what a variety in tastes only a holiday, and consequently the on certain statements in the twentywas purely voluntary. From this and attainments. We have known the more rigid method of observance fourth chapter of Matthew, which is small beginning it gradually grew wise fathers to beget foolish sons by the Puritans is rejected by them. primarily if not wholly devoted to to its present overshadowing pro- and good mothers to bear naughty When these non-Sabbatarians come the end of the Jewish state, with a portions, but for centuries in its and intractable daughters. But in a to our country they bring with them heart-rending description of the direearlier history, it laid no claim nation like ours who can expect oth- their habits of Sunday observance, ful events attending its overthrow. to divine appointment, nor did er than a wide diversity of charac which are offensive to those here of If there is any reference here to the it pretend to come in the place ters? When misfortune and pain | Puritan sentiments, and these are consummation of all things, as in of the Sabbath. Bingham, in his ful unpleasantness visit our families, they who are straining every nerve generally supposed, it is infolded in "Antiquities of the Christian it is only left to us patiently to bear to restrain the others by the enforce- the previous event, and in such a Church," in speaking of the univer- it. Nor can we say to those mem- ment of civil enactments, and herein manner that it is impossible to say sality of the Observance of the Sab- bers of our households whose con- is their weakness.

church says: "Some observed it as right to be born, especially in our Scripture the Jest inch given and the very passages indebtedness. When it is remema fast, others as a festival; but all families. It is plain that they have of the Sabbath, their power would referred to in the communication unanimously agreed in keeping it." got to be born somewhere, if born be immensely increased, but this above are involved in this difficulty. Page 1137. In the beginning, the at all, nor do we see why they cannot do. When they quote Mr. Barnes, one of our most careful Sabbath was universally kept, hold should not be born to us, especially a passage from the Bible against Commentators, on the thirty-third ing undisputed sway, but after a if we beget them.

ered it always for the accomplish although somewhat expanded, con- their cause, for even children often know that it is near even at the ment of this purpose employing tains but one human race, if the see the failure of the argument to door," says, "In the same manner, arises of the Athenians can be relied on, and this case is even worse than this, for the the signs around Jerusalem, then gravest importance, and that is as to race constitutes one brotherhood, text quoted to convince others of know that its destruction is at hand." the true character of this day in the and we do well to remember that in the sin of Sabbath-breaking con- making the destruction of Jerusa-Christian church. If the ground the interest of this brotherhood demns the utterer himself. Once on lem the event which is at hand. On transferring it to herself a But we god them they are not wanted here I day.

years from all kinds of intoxicating hearts that they are not guilty of be admitted. The day of Jerusabeverages. We sincerely mourn the the sin charged. The attempt to lem's calamity would certainly exert, overcome them. We cannot the earnest attention of the Chris-struction of Jerusalem? It would

to its worship." Worcester, in his day of the week, a proposition that the most offensive part of the busi- must come ourselves to the divine event was "at the doors." Thus far "lost cause." The sooner we sur- stood forth for the saving of Willlarge dictionary, says: "Sunday, so we emphatically deny. Neither the ness. If this be so, then we ask commandment, and then invite others there is certainty, but is it equally render in the Darwinian struggle of lams. I have met him as legislator, sacred or religious character to the beer on Sunday than on any other But do these who take it upon referred to at all? We think not; day? What we mean is, is there any themselves to forbid these foreign still we admit that possibly it is; more sin in drinking beer on Sunday ers to come to our shores, consider but if so, it is rather prophetically than on Monday or Tuesday? If the offensiveness of their action? than otherwise. But an important so, does the difficulty come from any Their prerogatives as American citi- inquiry now arises, which is, will the chemical change that the liquor un- zens give them no such license. They same signs appear to indicate the the next, as that we shall migrate to the right, as on the day when he dergoes? Of course not. The dif- are not only unamerican in this, but | end of the world that did to indicate ficulty then must be in this: that it antiamerican. But further still they the destruction of Jerusalem? If Sunday, and appropriated the next to why the state cannot interfere is more sinful to drink on Sunday are offensively impertinent, and so, it is certain that the end is not than on other days because it is guilty of downright ill-manners. is God-given and is our estate, nor Sunday; but this we do not see be- They have no special rights here peared as then. But if they are to can the State wrest it from us. We cause that is a question to be deter themselves. We ask, had those who differ, in how much are they to difmined by Scripture, and yet the Bi- settled America in the beginning fer? and who can tell how much? avails of the sales, after paying our So we must have young men and ble is silent about it. That Sunday any special right to do so? Certain for of this Christ has not informed has no inherent sacredness, will, we ly not. We ask also, have their us. Then who can tell with certain-On the first day of the week we suppose, be admitted by all. If descendants and special prerogatives ty when these signs have come? to say the sun's day or the day of may trade, work, fish, hunt, in so then it is a sacred day in any such and privileges here? If so, how That the signs seen by Bro. C. sense as to make the performance of have they gained them? Friends satisfy him we have no doubt, but it the country, where our young men without or with facilities, stand with certain acts sinful upon it, it is so of every caste and blood, this is our does not follow that they should sat- could still go, and, on the principle endowments or without them, stand because God has so determined it. country. But especially, are we isfy us, because there is a chance for us and these pursuits, and every at- But if this be so, the Scriptures must poor and oppressed in the land of him to be mistaken. We have adgive some account of the matter, our fathers, then let us seek a home mitted from the beginning that posbecause it is their special office to do and its conforts and freedom in sibly our Advent brethren were this. Now we ask, do the Scriptures America! And let those who have right, but have contended that anywhere teach that God has for preceded us reach out to us the it was not certain they were. It will

ask, has the State power to make darkness.

that sinful which is not sinful in it-

self, because done on the first day?

But for the sake of the argument.

and allow it on another. If the

State has no right to prohibit it on

The common doctrine is, that the

ceremonial ordinances of that dis-

no right to license it.

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE?

bidden certain acts on the first day hand of welcome, and impart to us be seen that the correctness of their

which are allowable on the second? the superior knowledge they have position depends upon the interpre-

If so, where will the statement be gained, that together we may grow tation of these signs, and as it seems

regulation concerning it, then we beneficence on all the nations now in they know certainly that the end of

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: With your permission, I wish to reply to certain queries, in your remarks upon my article, "Have you a position," in the RECORDER of Aug. 13th. In the paragraph numbered 2, you say, "It may be said that our Advent friends do not set the time when these events shall occur, and we admit that they do not name the day nor the hour, but how much better do they? Are they not continually asserting in the most fervid and solemn manner that these same of the liquor traffic. The State time of Christ's coming, seeing that has no right to prohibit it on one day both parties say that the event is to transpire immediately?"

I have italicised the point in these questions, that is, What is the differany day; and if it is wrong, it has ence between setting the exact time, the day or the hour, of his coming, But we shall have to go further and asserting that the event is near back to find the real seat of this dif- at hand? In reply I refer you to have enough of the kind who would ficulty, which is this: largely, the re- the words of the Lord Jesus. He make Sabbath desecration and drink- ligious world feels the need of a Sab- has answered to this point satisfacbath, but having abandoned the torily to my mind, as follows: Sabbath of the fourth command- "When ve shall see all these things, ment, they are without one. The gen- | KNOW that it is near, even at the eral doctrine of the Christian world doors." . . . "But of that day and We can give our public lands and is, that there is no Sabbath under the hour knoweth no man." Since the the privileges of our government to Christian dispensation. A small ence, you would scarcely be willing mind of the Lord has made a differnumber comparatively we know to reply to him, "Lord, what is the hold to the continued existence of difference?" Doubtless he percitizenship and resources to men who day of observance. This doctrine, knowing it, shall we not for the however, scarcely obtains at all in good of our fellow men assert it "in Europe, and but partially in Eng. the most fervid and solemn manland. The doctrine of a change of ner?" Would we not stand con-

not do it? My brother, the words lieve him and act accordingly is not guess-work. Heaven and earth shall pass away, but he has assured all in the most solemn manner that his Word shall not fail; and this upon the very point of knowing by given R. F. COTTRELL. doors.

There are two objections, either doctrine announced by Paul to the meet the wants of the case. But the when you see what I have predicted.

taken by us is correct, that it was a Christ came into the world, and that a time, Dr. Lyman Beecher preached the thirty-fourth verse, which reads, Grove, under the labors of Bro. mean by standing by our instituheathen sacred day; transferred by even he, though God manifest in a sermon on the sin of Sabbath "Verily, I say unto you, this gener- Huffman. This is assuredly good tions on principle. I turn to the his- posed \$350,000 be raised? Such is human appointment into the church, the flesh, did not disdain to eat with breaking, and on returning home ation shall not pass till all these news, and for it we thank the Mas- tory of Williams College. I read the implied advise of his article, if then we insist that intrinsically it is publicans and sinners; nor do we was accosted by one of his sons thus: things be fulfilled," he says, "This ter of the vineyard, and pray that in its early history that there was a I rightly apprehend its scope. Our still a heathen sacred day. Origin forget that the Pharisees disdained "Well, father, you have proved one age: this race of men. Ageneration such instances may be greatly multime when a most persistent and success or failure rests, not with our ally its value lay wholly in this, that him for what they called his Sab- thing to-day;" to which the father is about thirty or forty years. The tiplied. May an inspiration from bitter effort was made to crush out aged and our rich; but our youth. it was devoted to the sun, the chief bath breaking habits. But the artistic replied, "And what was that, my destruction of Jerusalem took place God, the good, come upon us that that institution, and to build Am. As they go, so will the denominadeity of heathenism, and the quest cle we are noticing calls in question son?" And the answer was, "Why, about forty years after this was we may lift up our eyes and behold herst out of it, or upon its ruins, tion soon go. Have we enough tion now arises whether the church the right of beer drinkers and Sun- you have proved that we are all spoken." It will be seen from the fields white already to the har- And when over half of its students youth that are willing to offer thempossessed the power to change the day violaters to emigrate from other Sabbath-breakers, for every passage above that Mr. Barnes makes these vest. Let our ministers and deacons and professors, including the Presiselves a sacrifice for the truth, to Erre Railway Tourist.—We are sorrow; and as we clothe our dead in character of a heathen festival by countries to this, and plainly tells you quoted referred to the seventh passages primarily refer to the described to Jno. N. Abbott, Gener- white, and cast sweet flowers o'cr struction of Jerusalem. If this be so, bership draw near to God and re- doing so, for the plum offered them question, to the bottom of this question, deny! This is a grave question, and per- Now the men who are by Sunday- then the "signs" given and the "time" ceive of him a fresh anointing, such at Amherst, the Senior Class came.

As for us we do not sympathise with it, do many of them know that acter and significance. That there and may the spirit of reformation

OUR SCHOOLS-SHALL WE SUR-RENDER THEM?

Seldom have I read an article with a feeling of greater discouragement than that signed "W. F. P." in the manner, and, if necessary, would last RECORDER.

Written, as it evidently was, with To illustrate, let us suppose that Alposed three hundred and fifty thouyet, for these signs have not apsense of the best endowed, our young teachers, helping to uphold what we men would still leave us. Suppose that we had all, and more.

that "W. F. P." asks for, there would remain heavy Darwinian unfitnesses against us. Foremost and strength increase to us. The few that most crushing would be the disabili- have thus stood by our schools in ty of being under the control and the past, have been more worth to found? If it be admitted that the up into a prosperous, happy and clear that such as appeared at the patronage of a small and very un- us than thousands of money. They popular denomination. This fact have been an inspiration to our would exclude.

daughters of the rich and fashion-

ambitious to get on and up in the ucation of our youth in schools outthey are persuaded that they are world, in the popular sense of that side of the denomination than the right, and we are willing they should term. enjoy their belief, but to make it a There would then, as now, be left the denomination. And what we

it concerns matters too intricate for to thoroughly master, and we are would not be greatly increased. But we perhaps are occupying too a very small number.

that all can see it at a glance. of judgment is referred to Matt. 24:

2. It is not certain that if the day of judgment is referred to, the signs now named by the Adventists are those mentioned by Christ as indi-

will dissolve and disappear.

the world is at hand? Now if Bro.

"signs" which he sees are the verita-

ble ones named by Jesus, then the ar-

gument is on his side; but if not, he

We know how vital this is to

our friends, and how thoroughly

fundamental article of their denom-

has failed.

PERSONAL.

Rev. D. E. Maxson, D. D., pastor of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Plainfield, N. J., as is known to our readers, has for several months suffered to such an extent from illhealth as to be unable to attend to his pastoral duties. The last few weeks of this time has been spent at health as to encourge his early return to his home and work, to which lie will be welcomed by his generous, warm-hearted and loving people. May the richest blessing of Heaven rest on him, his family, and his elect

Rev. James Bailey has spent a few days with us and some of the neighporing churches of the Western Asociation, in the employ of the Executive Board of the Tract Society, with certainty, whether this or that in an effort to raise funds for the bath (the seventh day) in the early duct gives us price that they had no If the Puritans could prove by event is referred to in the descrip- purpose of canceling the Society's bered what drafts have been made upon these churches the season past, we think Bro. Bailey has been eminently successful, and if the churches Sabbath-breaking, it refers distinct- verse, which reads, "So likewise ye, in the other parts of the denominatime a rival appeared and overpow. But the world in which we live, ly to another day, and this weakens when ye shall see all these things, tion respond as heartily as these have done, (and we believe they will,) a

Good News.-From several sources, we have learned of a precious work of grace in progress at Mill mencement; that if left alone they

would still graduate in the usual

perform the several parts which had been allotted to their class mates." ablewould be the one giving power to chewing and smoking. But these enforce its observance by civil en- those seeing them might know that the kindest and most generous feel- "Influenced by such examples, the that the Sunday is a heathen festi- the apostles to annul or change one bad habits are in the world, nor are actments will surely fail. Any leg- that event was "at the doors," but lings, and a noble purpose to do remainder concluded to stand by val, and that it was transferred from of the precepts of the decalogue, a they confined to any one race or na- islation on this subject which has that the day nor hour was not good, yet if its statements, deduc- the College. The Commencement heathenism into the church by men? thing objectionable in every sense of tion, and we have got to meet them, force in it must be founded on the known by any. Now did all these tions and plans proposed, be the on- was a memorable one." "And thus," and by whatever influence we can law of God. To this subject we call signs appear at the time of the de- ly right and proper ones for us as a says the historian, "Williams Coldenomination, then are we already lege was permitted to remain in its confine them to this or that locality tians of this land, praying them to see seem that from the accounts we a doomed people, and the teachers present beautiful, rightful, heaventhe violation of human enact- if we would, and this fact we must that unless they speedily turn to the have that they did. Those, then, in our schools must be laboring with blessed location." It has been my Scriptures themselves, we shall soon | who attended on Christ's ministry | that discouraged feeling that always | privilege to be acquainted with one But we take it that the matter of have no Sabbath. It is in vain that might know of a certainty when attends the labors of those who are of the two who, as young men in was anciently dedicated to the sun or to do ordinary business on the first following these habits on Sunday is we appeal to the civil code. We these signs appeared, that the great consciously working in and for a 1815, so boldly and successfully certain that the day of judgment is the survival of the fittest, the better. as judge, as one holding the second place of university honors in the fred or Milton has in hand the pro- State of New York. In all situations and positions, he is as direct sand, (a consummation about as like and lucid as light, immovable as ly to be realized in this generation or rock, unflinching, determined for the moon on a rope of sand,) what and his companion declared they then? We should still be only a would graduate single-handed and fourth or fifth rate college, as the alone. He has taken life, and lived term now goes. Indeed, if all the it on principle, and now, crowned property of the denomination should, with age and with honor, he is belovto-day, be put up at auction, and the ed and respected by all who knowhim. outstanding indebtedness, all be women that will stand by our instigiven to the endowment of a single tutions, though all others, even the institution, there would still be five teachers desert them, stand through or six better endowed institutions in evil report and good report, stand that we are to seek the fittest in the with good teachers and with poor

> nourishing the fruitful. Then, and not till then, will life, light, and teachers to labor on amid darkness 1st. As now, nearly all young men and difficulty, greater than can come

in other denominations preparing for | from fat salaries, and easy "chairs." C. can prove to a certainty that the the ministry, and all under denomi. This is really the problem before national influence. 2d. All, or nearly all, the sons and youth be found to stand by a de-

3d. All, or nearly all, that are are paying more to-day for the ed-

to us, from outside the denomination, are doing now we have been doing inational creed seems to us a grave only the poor, and such as are not for the last quarter of a century. Unmistake, nevertheless it is in keeping largely swayed by popular views. less this stream is turned, we must with their general characteristics in From within there would be then as die. It can only be turned by printhis matter. Their system has too now, a desire on the part of many ciple. Money cannot do it. Enmuch mystery in it. In building up a parents to have their children go dowments cannot do it. Learned Christian sect, if we follow the New outside of the denomination to and accomplished teachers cannot Testament, our articles of faith will school that would still be more rich | do it. God alone can do it, by enbe few and simple, and even then and popular than our own. There duing our old and our young with perhaps many will scarcely compre- would be the same desire on the part a love and a power not born of this meet this issue. We have at comhend them. But look at the posi- of our youth. There would still be world's ambitions and rivalries, but mand all the resources necessary to like a picture or fabric, through tion of our Advent friends, and ask disaffected ones to encourage and from on high, that shall give the meet this grand movement, and, in which are traced dark threads; God of their system. Indeed, much of now,

1st. Those who, as now, would his own good time. If not, then he even strong and well informed minds | stay our principle; but the number | has determined to blot us out as a confident that after a little the thing | 2d. Those who were too poor, and | in the confident expectation that the could not find friends to help them, good time was coming; but the ar-

Have we any escape then, from a darkness of doubt over my vision, much space with this question, and will close with a brief statement, so lingering, sickly existence and ulti- so that I no longer see clearly. If 1. It is not certain that the day on the basis proposed by "W. F. P." article, it is that while it is the duty When the army went out to meet 33-36, seq. It is admitted that pos- struggle regardless of any underly- dow an institution, there is no cor- driven back, and its stronghold was ing principle or overshadowing law. responding duty resting upon our On his basis the whole heavens are to vouth to patronize such an institume curtained with night and dark | tion unless it shall be so much better ness. But thanks to a power above than others that it will be for their Darwinism, which even scientists self-interest to do so. I have already cating the near approach of that more or less dimly recognize, I can see shown that it is utterly impossible a single ray of hope, and that ray is for us to provide an institution so the ray of principle, of right, of rich and well manned, but that there duty. In the light of this ray, I can | will be other far richer and far betdimly see a denominational institu- ter and more numerously manned; tion officered, and manned, and en- and it will be, then as now, for the dowed on principle, necessarily a interest of our youth, in a worldly small one, comparing with the great point of view, to go to them rather

compare with the great and wealthy | member that of all those who! have healthy, full of mental, spiritual do so, the great majority have alof the denomination standing by it salvation for us unless "W.-F. P.," on principle. "W. F. P." says that and others like him, on whom the during his acquaintance with Alfred | destiny of the denomination is soon more than half of the young men to repose, can innoculate the onhave left for other colleges. I know coming generation with the doctrine not how many of this number left on of duty as a living principle, I canprinciple, but whatever the number, not see but that his prophecy, that they went, I doubt not, to bless, to when a few men go, our institutions build up and strengthen other insti- must go, will come to pass. Such tutions, other denominations, other being the case, had we not better peoples at our expense. Of those make an immediate and uncondiwho remained, I know not how tional surrender? Has not our glomany remained for principle's sake, but I rest in the inspiring assurance longer fighting against destiny? that some did, and that they were a Or does there remain unto us yet tower of strength to the school, and others who, like the two Williams' such they are proving themselves in men, will arise and declare their dethe world's broad and solemn battle termination to graduate in our infields. Not one of them, as far as I stitutions, though they do it singlecan ascertain, has proved recreant handed and alone? Though all teachto the trust and confidence reposed ers and students desert, they will in him, and, farther, they do not not. A few such have been in the noble and heart-cheering work will seem to be lagging behind in rank, past, and they have been of more position, usefulness, power, or suc- worth than all our endowments.

what they termed better prepara- their mantles fallen on others? Can tion for the race of life. Let me illustrate, if I can, what I couragement to such, or would he ing to the church the power to ap- haps it may be well to pay a little observers rebuked for the sin of referred to are connected with the as shall enable them to become light- together to determine what to do, The officers of the Valley Point of the Tourist, a thirty-two page, to pay our last respects to her who point ordinances of religion at all attention to it. Sabbath-breaking, or rather charged same event as to their primary chard bearers to them who sit in darkness; for it was near Commencement. Fair, to be held at Cuba, N. Y., double column quarto showing values of the same event as to their primary chards bearers to them who sit in darkness; for it was near Commencement.

"Two individuals, with a noble de- Sept. 22-25, show their appreciation rious points of interest on and adia termination to sustain the reputation of the labors of the press by issuing cent to that popular thoroughfare tion of their Alma Mater, addressed complimentary tickets to all the through one of the most interesting the class. They declared their in papers in the county. We tender series of landscapes traversed by any tention to remain and have a Com- our thanks for the same.

OUR MISSION-DO WE UNDERSTAND

That a special dispensation is committed to us, as Seventh-day Baptists, is constantly becoming clearer. Church history shows that we belong to that department of the church that retained its integrity under the departure that resulted in 312, in the union of that part of the church that apostatized with the State. From that time to the present the true church and the apostate church have been distinct. In 1525, the Lutheran church came out from the apostate church under Dr. Martin Luther. In 1530, the Episcopal church also seceded under Henry VIII. of England. In 1541, the Presbyterian church under John Calvin came from the Roman church. From these three departures, nearly all the churches of the present time have arisen. They have all brought with them some of the false doctrines of the apostate church.

The Baptists, and Seventh-day Baptists, trace their connection with the church that did not apostatize. The Seventh-day Baptists began their work in this country under the labors of Stephen Mumford, from London, in 1664. The Baptists took on the error of the apostate church in accepting Constantine's "vener- to her friends for these months and able day of the sun," in the place | years, because her lips have been so of God's holy day, leaving Sev- nearly mute. enth-day Baptists to stand alone in keeping the commands of God and very positive knowledge and faith the faith of Jesus. This is our con- on the part of Paul. How is such have, and to improve the same, by dition in the history of the church. a knowledge to be acquired? Ans. pruning away the fruitless, and In such a condition, having God's A personal experience is the only word, we must speak that word | way by which anything can become faithfully. We have been kept for a part and parcel of ourselves, this work.

this, "our mision" work. Constan- | cannot know, or see, or feel its powtine's venerable day of the sun is er, because they have not experienced restless, because it can not bind consciences by a "thus saith the Lord." It therefore seeks to compel its observance by civil law. Having fail- It is not the memory of the sin ed in its efforts to stop the United | which is painful, but the sin itself States mails, close post offices, shut has left its stain. It has been inus. Can a sufficient number of our up canals, on Sunday; having failed | terwoven into your life, until it has nominational institution on princito induce city councils and state | become a part of you, and you canlegislatures to make Sunday a sacred | not get away from it. It is like the ple, till the conquest be won? We day by civil law, it is now making a | shadow that follows you everywhere. desperate effort to engraft "God in If you go ahead, it goes ahead; if the Constitution" of the United you turn to the right, it turns to salaries of all our professors within States. The central idea of this cred day, and compel its observance. It is thus seeking to repeat Constantine's masterly stroke of policy, when he placed the heathen "venits observance by professed Christians, by civil authority. God has been preparing us to

yourself what proportion of them help them carry out such desires. spirit of self-sacrifice, such as we God's name prevent its mischief. It takes these out, throws through the have any intelligent comprehension There would remain to us then, as have never yet known. Will he do is time now that we concentrate shuttle, and leaves in their place it? Doubtless he may, and will in our energies upon our distinctive lines of light. There is the same work. Side issues, local interests, general work have long enough di- the colors are changed; a different people. I have lived on, these years. vided and weakened us, and kept us spirit. from our special work. It is time that we understand this, and rise to ticle of "W. F. P." has cast the the grandeur of our mission. In the civil war, so long as the army was kept to protect the Capital at mate annihilation? I can see none I apprehend aright the scope of his Washington, no progress was made. that of a competitive Darwarnian of our moneyed men to largely en- its foe, that foe was pursued and taken. We have been eminently conservative, seeking to protect our own, without realizing that we, almost alone, held the great doctrine of the Sabbath, that God gave to all men. Now that the offshoot of the apostate church are seeking to bring God's holy day under Constantine's venerable day of the sun, by the "God in the Constitution" movement, we must concentrate all our capabilities to enthrone God's holy day where God placed it, and colleges of the land as our churches than remain with us; and when I re Christ held it. While we place our churches of the land, not following, gone out from Alfred, professedly thought, and carefully count the selves in the great currents of however, but that it will be very because it was for their interest to pulse of leading thinkers and workers, and meet and repel all their vigor. I can dimly see the youth ready left the Sabbath, I can see no sophistries, we must also go into the highways, and byways, where the the common people are, and teach them also. Before all eyes we must hold Sabbath truth till its brightness wins to its acceptance. In this respect, the philosophy of Christ's working is a safe guide for us. While he condemned in emphatic woes," "Scribes, Pharisees, hypo-

crites," he taught and blessed the humble and needy. Our best successes have been with the common Will it not be more wise in us to review past history and work, and center all our forces on our distinctup God's holy day where all who have begun to emerge from Rome may see it. and leave entirely the apostate church for the true church. We have wasted time, and breath, and ink enough in discussing the issues that error has made. Leaving ces of those who left them to seek They have saved us thus far. Have these "apples of discord" for dis-"W. F. P." speak one word of enfind enough in our distinctive mission to command all our resources. in complete harmony. Our concen-

> al Passenger Agent of the Eric their graves, so let us to-day come Railway, for a complimentary copy with rejoicing rather than mourning,

J. BAILEY.

us a power not to be resisted.

road in the country. The Tourist is intended to furnish persons desirons of taking pleasure excursions, with such hints as will enable them to Re. lect such localities for their visits as will be most campatible with their varied tastes. It is embellished with twenty-four exquisite engrav. ings, illustrative of the scenery and accommodations of the Erie with appropriate descriptions. It also contains much valuable imformation in relation to the resources of the region traversed, and the connec. tions and general business of the road. As a specimen of the typographic art, it is a perfect gem.

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I said that if any words could be found which expressed unbounded confidence in God, those should he my text, because I believe that she whose body lies before us to-day, would use such language: indeed. such have been her expressions, both to me and to others; blessed words which she has even had to whisper The words of the text 'express

This is the reason why many men The times are now opportune for do not believe in religion. They it in their own lives. This is why sin leaves such terrible results with those who admit it into their hearts. the right; if you hasten, it hastens: movement is to make Sunday a sa- if you stop, thinking it may leave you, it stops; and if you sit down. it sits down, and will only leave you when the sun goes down. So when you have taken sin into your life, it erable day of the sun" in the place | must follow you till the sun of truth

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of the people was large. tive sermons and three meetings. The conference were very interesting; th would be on their feet time, anxious to tell what done for them. I think a spoke after the sermon b drus in the evening, and ing closed in good se First-day we had eight with us. Oh, how I did Brown to preach in my p was not permitted to invi no change in the order allowed. I had intende this time for collecting our mission, as it would and expense, but learning Bailey had been there fo Board, and Eld. Joel there for the second tim funds for the same Bo cluded to make no effor rection; but my mind w by listening to the r sister in the conferen She referred to what a God was doing for the Mill Grove, and that our Bro. Huffman, was the that God was using fo tion of souls. My mind in a moment, and I did many agents had been there, I knew that Go also. This place is learned from many pe wicked place, shunned because the people wo to them. Bro. Huffm a way to their hearts, coming to Christ. I amounted to between

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TERRIBLE CRIME.—In November.

1873, a company of six miners start-

ed from Southern Utah across the

mountains to San Juan in Colorado.

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agents in the South have shown con-

of absence from the Post Office De-

partment, and some decline to run

It is said that a timely dose of

milk of magnesia given at the outset

of an attack of cholera infantum in

summer, will, in nineteen cases out

of twenty, dissipate the disease and

ensure the escape of the little suffer-

er from a threatening serious indis-

Chas. H. Bullard, the alleged

principal of the Boylston bank rob-

bery several years ago, was arrested

in New York a few days since, and

is now in jail in Boston. Immedi-

ately after the robbery Bullard sailed

for Paris, where he has since resid-

General Miles, commanding the

expedition into the Indian Territory,

thinks that the strength of the In

dians has been underrated, and that

they are well supplied with arms and

ammunition, sufficient at least, to

other third class mail matter, is now

States Commissioner.

12,000 persons.

The District of Columbia safe

a grand jury, and eleven persons

Eight iron clads were sold at New

Two more of the brutal murderers

Protestant missionary in Mexico,

have been tried and condemned to

death, and two others have been ar-

The canton of Schwyz, Switzer

A barn owned by Frederick Tegt-

mier, New Haven, Conn., was burn-

ed recently, and his two sons, aged

six and three years, who were play-

ing in the hay loft, were burned to

A Newburgh, N. Y., dispatch of

ing in the Highlands of Hudson, op-

posite Fort Montgomery. Many

acres have been burned over, and

the night of Sept. 9th, destroyed

and 200 hands thrown out of em-

Two Italians, recently from New

York, have been arrested in Quebec,

by detectives, for decoying away a

evident intention of blackmailing

In United States Court at Buffalo,

Julius L. Mendelsohn has been

forged paper to the amount of \$10,-

Robert Ross, a five-years' convict

from Orange county, escaped from

Auburn prison Sept. 11th. Fifty

dollars reward is offered for his cap

Charles Jensen, a retired busines

Sentence of death has been pass

ed at Bathurst, N. B., on Olive Gal-

lean and Mrs. Angelo Paulin, for

A telegram from Rome announces

The commission to survey the

Tombs on the morning of Sept. 12th,

in April last.

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Sherbrooke, Canada.

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In the RECORDER of Aug. 6th, is then says, "Mark! all this is the his crime. He has been arrested preaching of the gospel, practiced and lodged in jail. everywhere by Advent ministers, so

TO THE BENEVOLENT. I copy the following from a pri-

Adventists teach, and know that "For the last two years the people what he asserts is true, before makhere have not been able to raise very ing such a declaration; but if he much, but this year it has been were well informed, he would know worse than usual. First, the chintz that a part of his statements were bugs, then the drought, and last of all the locusts came. I think the peo- ernment made application for the refalse. His first and fourth statements of what Adventists everydoubtful if the people can get enough for their stock and themselves to eat. It will be hard work for us to get enough to eat and was only about one half of what that wear, for the people will have all government had paid to Minister 3. "There is neither heaven nor they can do to get for themselves. Perhaps there will be a little left for | in the United States District Court In the first of these, why did he not simply say that we deny that the Scriptures teach that the soul of not help us any more, so I do not man is immortal by nature, that is, know what to do, or how we shall that it is immortal by virtue of its live, but I have all confidence God QUESTION.—Gen. Sheridan writes to creation or existence? Such a state- will provide a way. My health is very poor. I think it is because I ment would have been true of Sev- very poor. I think it is because I have had to work so hard without 5th: I hope to hear very soon of enth-day Adventists, but not of all any rest. We have been here nearly good results and a speedy settlethat are called Adventists. The word | six years, and I have not had even | ment of the Indian troubles in the "no" in this statement should not one day's rest from my cares. It seems sometimes as if my reason have been used. Its use is proof. would leave me. We do not know where our Winter's fuel is coming udiced, or that he wished to excite from. We were in hopes of paying prejudice in the reader, or both. We some of our debts this Fall, but canwhat I can do.

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a heaven; that the Son of God came cial Gazette ordering out immediate- al to the United States Supreme from heaven to earth and returned tv for active service five per cent. of Court, where it is now pending to heaven; that Enoch and Elijah, all the volunteers enrolle I on the Isl- | Ste. Marie was a native of Canada, and those that came out of their and of Cuba, to serve until April 1st, and was forty-one years of age. graves after the resurrection of Je- 1875. This will bring out about sus, have gone to heaven, and that 3,500 men. Exemption cannot be all the true disciples of Jesus have purchased with money, those draftthi promise of going there, when he ed being obliged to serve themselves shall come again. See John 13: 36; Spaniards. when they shall come forth from ball having passed out near the nose. The Spaniards say he shot himself. tion, and have their portion in the lake of fire, which is the second. in, and that the wound will be fatal. We do not spiritualize either heaven or hell into a myth, but hold and

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the termination of the war in the Spanish provines adjacent to France. weather was fine and the attendance President MacMahon in reply, exof the people was large. We had pressed his wishes for the prosperity of Spain, and promised a friendave sermons and three conference ly co-operation meetings. The conference meetings The Portuguese Minister of the were very interesting; three or four

Interior has issued a notice that the Arabian ports on the Red Sea are

nfected with the plague. cluded to make no effort in that di- other is overtasked, and asking aurection; but my mind was changed | thority to employ the physicians at by listening to the remarks of a Pensacola. The acting Secretary sister in the conference meeting. gave directions that the data the

Bro. Huffman, was the instrument wicked place, shunned by ministers to them. Bro. Huffman has found child, with her arms covered with blood and could give no account of herself. She was placed under arrest, and told a rambling improbable

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THE HOOSAC TUNNEL -A dispatch from North Adams says that the first of November has been fixed, Packer, to have undergone terrible as the date for running the first Pellicer, of Mobile, is named as its Canada, to be transhipped to some train through the Hoosac Tunnel. The Governor and council met Sept: should be shot to furnish food for 9th to ratify the contract with Shanthe remainder, until five were thus ley, whereby steel rails are to be destroyed. This story was publish- laid through the tunnel instead of ed at the time in the territorial and iron rails, as provided in the originother papers. The St. Louis Globe al contract. It is thought the track of St Anguerina Florida Sth, but the flames were extinguishcommuni- can be connected at the east end

near Lake farm on Gunnison river ning of trains may be delayed until 10th, says: The ship Euxine, while in St. Louis park, with their heads the first of December on account of In the Recorder of Aug. oth, as an article by Geo. R. Wheeler enfield as the missing companions of bridges on the new track on this one members of the grow who established by the construction of bridges on the new track on this one members of the grow who established by the construction of bridges on the new track on this one members of the grow who established by the construction of bridges on the new track on this one members of the grow who established by the construction of bridges on the new track on this one members of the grow who established by the construction of bridges on the new track on this one members of the grow who established by the construction of bridges on the new track on this one members of the grow who established by the construction of bridges on the new track on this one members of the grow who established by the construction of bridges on the new track on this one members of the grow who established by the construction of the an article which he protitled "A Review," in which he pro-

> THE GOVERNMENT AND EX-MINIS-TER WEBB.—When James Watson from. Webb was American Minister in Brazil, he obtained from the Brazilian government damages for alleged vessel. It was subsequently ascernot illegal, and the Brazilian govthe locusts; but as it is, it will be twenty-five thousand dollars, was tendered, but the Brazilian government declined to receive it in full satisfaction, on the ground that it Webb. A suit has now been brought

Gen. Sherman, from Chicago, Sept. southwest; but still we may not be able to get through before winter. The command of Gen. Mills met between four hundred and five hundred Chevenne Indians twelve miles believe all that the Bible says of not. I come to you now to ask you from Red River, Texas, on the 30th of August, and after a sharp enhem over thirteen miles of high confidential letter, from one of the and almost impassable canons with tracks to Buffato.

> DEATH OF THE MAN WHO CAPhas published a decree in the Offi- was carried by the Attorney Gener- strange visitor.

> > When taken he was tunity for examining the agriculturthe State seldom enjoyed. Arrange-

RAILWAY COLLISION IN ENGLAND. of Sept 11th, that by a collision on the Cambridge line of the Great Eastern Railway, twenty persons ister to France, has presented his were killed outlight, and fifty wounded, some of whom are very badly burt, and additional deaths are expected every hour. The Railway line is completely blocked by debris of the wrecked trains. The scene at the place of the collision i described as terrible, and the cries of the wounded as heart-rending.

> A NEW FIELD FOR VILLAINY .-The discovery made a few days ago freely negotiated in the market, prospiracy. At the conclusion of a le- to do so could not be gainsaid. gal examination into the case. Columbini was held in \$5,000 bail:

sachusetts Supreme Court has decided a contestéd life insurance policy funds for the same Board, I con- down with yellow fever, and the the widow of the late Col. Thomas E. Chickering against the Globe Life Insurance Company of New York. The defense claimed that the premiums had not been paid, but the plaintiff showed that the Boston agent of

> GOLD IN DEFIANCE OF GOVERN-MENT.—A special to the St. Paul that a party of fifty men will leave Bismarck in about thirty days for hunters, who not only know the color of gold and the habits of the Indians, but are sharp enough to evade the military, and who, once in the Hills, can live as the Indians live, and consequently will not bother themselves with supplies to any

Freeman's Journal has a special cable dispatch from Rome, stating that San Antonio, Texas, has been made a diocese, and that Vicar General Brownsville as its headquarters and Rev. D. Manucy, of Montgomery, Alabama, its bishop. These gentle-

great extent.

on a voyage from Shields for Aden, fesses to give a "summary of the on Packer as having murdered and of the Troy and Greenfield road are caped in two boats have arrived at motion of union between all synods doctrines of Adventists." He makes doctrines of Adventists." He makes doctrines of Adventists." Itemakes doctrines d neither boat saw the other. The Since the murder of Ivey, the mail third boat containing the remainder route agent on the Alabama and of the crew has not yet been heard Chattanooga Railroad, several route

daily destroyed.

JAPAN.—The Japan Gazette, Aug. 21st. contains an account of the murder of Mr. Haber, the German consul at Hakodadi, by a native who says he was actuated by a demon. He killed his victim with a sword, slashing him in a most horrible manner and cutting one leg entirely off. The German corvette Elizabeth left at once for Hakodadi.

RAILROAD LOAN.—The New York Evening Express says that the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company has negotiated, through Von Hoffman & Co. of that of their surplus crops, and to save city, and Raphael of London, a loan some of the profits which now go inof \$3,000,000, at a rate equal to to the hands of operators and specusomething over 105 currency here. lators. gagement lasting five hours, drove This will give the company all the money necessary to complete its four

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

casualties were three badly woundwent into a store on Hanover street. Boston, the other day, and depositing \$4 on the counter, remarked to ated man to be immortal," but that | tions upon the Missionary Board | TURED SURRATT.—Coroner Brown of | the clerk, "There, fourteen years devil came death into the world; and drop their missionaries on the fron- Morgue Sept. 10th over the body of something next door and gave them 2d. To all that can lend a helping heart disease. Ste. Marie was the it; but tain't no use, I ain't going when he said that we teach that hand, to send in their contributions man who captured John H. Surratt, to keep it any longer, so there it is for whom the Government offered a all back again." After this singureward of \$25,000. He received lar confession, the woman hastily

only \$10,000, and instituted a suit left the store, and the clerk, who for \$15,000, the remainder of the was spell-bound with astonishment, reward. He obtained a judgment in | did not recover his presence of mind the Court of Claims, but the case in time to make any inquiries of his A circular, signed by Dr. Dollin-

ger, convening a Conference at Bonn,

next September, " of men belonging to different churches, and desiring the great future union of Christians,3 FAIRS AT ROCHESTER, N. Y.—The has been published. The purpose 34th Annual Fair of the New York of the Conference is stated to be "an or provide substitutes. The gov- State Agricultural Society, Sept. examination of the formulæ of faith shall come again. See John 13: 36; ernment of the Island has asked from 14-18th; and the Western New as also the doctrines and institutions which were held essential and indiseverywhere, and have ever published it in our writings, that the threatened Gehenna of fire will be found ened Gehenna of fire will be found energed and captured by the energy form of the same place. The occurrence of the energy form of these two fairs simultaneously, at the energy form of these two fairs simultaneously, at the energy form of these two fairs simultaneously, at the energy form of the en surprised and captured by the the same place, furnishes an opporfuse existing churches, but to establish ecclesiastical communion on the found to be wounded in the head, a al and mechanical productions of basis of "unity in things essential."

It is thought that gangrene has set ments have been made by which excently located at Bishop Creek, cursion tickets can be obtained at Cal., was so impressed with a dream It is said that President Serrano reduced rates from all principal that the whole Owens valley counof Spain will soon take command in points on the line of the Erie Rail try in that State would soon be desions and started for Arkansas -We learn by a London dispatch his congregation of the impending his example and depart from the fated region before it was too late.

> the church was bid in in the name States of a State owning a church

gradually coming to light that the and it is even now the opinion of and having the appearance of a con- a seat in the House of Lords, his right

the company guaranteed the pay- quantities, employing the labor of ment of the premiums as an offset to soldiers to whom, in consideration his personal indebtedness. The court of such services, he granted passes New York dispatch of Sept. 10th held that the insurance company and furloughs, and selling the timber that God was using for the salva- says that the greatest excitement was bound by the promise of its to the Union Pacific Railroad for his ture. personal profit.

Minn., Journal from Bismarck says ton, N. J., together with several houses and saw-mills. The mai composed of experienced miners and Pleasant Mills on account of the fire along the road.

Co.'s Iron Pine Factory at Newport Ky., having notified their workmen hat, owing to the dullness of the times and competition, they would reduce their wages ten per cent., two hundred and fifty have ceased work, and the factory PONTIFICAL APPOINTMENTS.—The has been closed. No disturbance

first bishop, Also that the Rio European port as follows: Wheat, Grande district of Texas, has been bushels, 357,855; corn, 215,675; oats, made a Vicariate Apostolic, with 16.686; flour, barrels, 4,287; total value, \$543,712.

Newburgh, N. Y., was fired Sept.

The different bodies of Lutherans Mokelumne, Cal., was totally dein this country, among whom there stroyed by fire Sept. 4th. It was a have been serious divisions, are invillage originally settled by New terchanging overtures for union. A Englanders. Loss over \$173,000. free general colloquium for the pro-

The Christian at Work. Talmage entered upon the second year of his editorial management of the Christian at Work. Under his influence the paper has taken a position in the foremost rank of religious weeklies. Its success has been siderable alarm, and are asking leave | torials, the determination to avoid all show of sectional or sectarian bias, and the overflowing spirit of brotherly love constantly manifested, have established its prosperity. In announcing the advent of the new year, Dr. Talmage says:

> ributions that are sent us, though the authormay have a string of titles as long as tle with pith and snap and power shall from a sewing maid or a coal heaver. We can stand stupidity on any subject better than on religious subjects. Instead of pay-ing for them we shall charge forty dollars a line for the insertion of anything like hearty and helpful words, all pictures of home life, all sketches of things arborescent and beautiful, all glimpses of fresh religious experience, all discussions about the best way of doing things, all rousing addresses, all news, whether from earth or

make a vast amount of trouble be The corps of contributors includes many of the ablest and most interesting writers The farmers of Oregon have taken steps to establish a shipping and warehouse company with a capitol of \$500,000 to facilitate the disposal In a recent official letter from the Barr, and many others postal department, it is stated that

ful. It is a Portfolio of twelve gems by chel, a German artist of great celeb rity in Europe. It is an admirable feature of this premium that there is no additionthe chromos. When the subscriber has lent paper in another column. It presents

MISSIONARIES and others sojourning is foreign lands should not fail to take with them a good supply of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It is the most reliable medi-Liniment. It is the most reliable medi-cine for all purposes there is in the world. Contagious diseases, such as horse ail,

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THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.— The burglary affair has been investigated have been indicted, among whom are will hold its Sixtieth Annual session (D. several men of considerable promi-V.) with the Church in DeRuyter, N. Y., beginning on the fourth day of the week before the last Sabbath in September, (Sept. 23d.) Rev.-W. B. Gillette was ap-Orleans Sept. 12th, for an aggregate amount of \$66,725. It is probable pointed to preach the Introductory Serthe government will not approve of mon; Rev. J. R. Irish, alternate. Essaythe sales, as they seem to have been ists were appointed as follows: 1. The Divine Life in the Soul-its

Source, Nature, and Function. Prof. J. 2. The Scripture Doctrine of the Future State, or States of the Dead. Prof. T. R. Williams.

3. The New Testament doctrine of the Political, Moral, and Ecclesiastical Status of Women. Rev. G. E. Tomlinson. Besides these exercises, the reports o several special, and of several standing fullest extent, women being eligible committees will contribute much to the interest of the occasion

NOTICE.—Our friends, in attending on the 23d inst., by public conveyance, will reach there by the Auburn Branch of the New York and Oswego Midland Railroad. The train leaves Cortland at 7 A. M., and Sept. 9th, says: Forest fires are rag- arrives at DeRuyter at 8.12; returning, leaves Norwich at 5.40 P. M., and arrives at DeRuyter at 8.15 P. M. Trains also leave Utica and Rome at 7 A. M. and connect with the train at Norwich for DeRuy-

A fire at Farmington, N. H., on is reached from Cortland in the morning, DeRuyter and return, \$10. J. B. W. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.-

All churches wishing to be represented b letter at the coming session of the Genera Conference are requested, according to the arrangements made by said Conference, to send such letters to the Clerk, L. A. PLATTS, New Market, N. J., without delay. Several churches have not yet been heard

which should be incorporated in the forthcoming Annual Report, or which may need to be acted upon before the Anniversary, should be forwarded immediately to the Corresponding Secretary, at Westerly. GEO. E. TOMLINSON. Adams Centre, Aug. 16th, 1874.

Any information cheerfully given. E. R. POPE. Treasurer. Plainfield, Union Co., N. J.

THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT boundary line between the United SOCIETY is in need of funds for the prosecution of the work of Sabbath Reform Friends of the cause can appropriately manifest their interest by forwarding their argeon B. Ackley by yellow fever, contributions promptly to J. M. Tood at the Pensacola navy yard, Sept. Treasurer, Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y

> In Andover, N. Y., Sept. 6th, 1874, by Rev. L. E. Livermore, Mr. WILLORD WILL PEARCE, all of Oswayo, Pa. 10 / 10

and for the last 15 years engaged in the and tech**DIED.** Process I have At Alfred, N. Y., Sept. 4th, 1874, Mrs. T DAIBY PRODUCE ON COMMISSION.

sumed a more threatning form, resulting as above stated. Mrs. Green had for man years been a worthy member of the Second Seventh-day Baptist Church of Alfred. By and gentle spirit, her devotion to deeds o charity, and her purity of life, she not only won the sympathy, confidence and affection of those in covenant relation with her, bu

also of all who knew her. • At Shiloh, N. J., Sept. 4th, 1874, MARY B. wife of Ercurius Woodruff, in the 43d year of her age. An invilid since Feburary 1872, she was yet hopeful and patient Her trust in God took away all fear of death and enabled her to leave the assurance that they have great peace who cast their

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parts of the country and by a constant enlargement of our subscription roll. We shall make no change in the policy of our paper, save as we intensify its meaning.

There a paper full of animation the policy of the age. She was for some time student of Milton College, graduating in teachers' course class of '73, and was note bindly qualities of heart, ar Wheat, No. 2 Spring 1 16 @1 25 Winter, red Western 1 15 1 23 for her kindly qualities of heart, and thoroughly cultured mind. She was sick but a few days, and was not considered dangerous until Tuesday. During her sickness she received the best medical attention; and all was done that skill could Corn, Western mixed..... devise to save her. The deat's of Miss Burdick cast a deep gloom over the village, where her lady-like deportment and kindly manner had made her hosts of true friends; and the fact that she was to have cant and humdrum; but welcome all been united in marriage to Mr. E. D. hearty and helpful words, all pictures of Squires of Fulton, on Wednesday last, clover..... Rye straw, long..... makes her death seem sadder—her wed-ding dress being her shroud. She was a beautiful young lady, and when we last saw her was full of life and vigor, which brings Crop of 1874.... forcibly to mind that in the midst of life we are in death. Miss Burdick was an orphan, her father, Dr. Edwin Burdick, having resided at Walworth at the time of his death. The funeral services took place at the Seventh-day Baptist church, last Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock, Pres. Whitford officiating, and the remains were taken to Walworth for burial. The mourning relatives and friends have the sympathy of all

> honor of her acquaintance "Beauty and virtue crowned thee,
> Death in thy youth hath found thee,
> Thou'rt gone to thy grave,
> And the soft willows wave.
> And the flow'rets are weeping around thee." -Janesville (fazette

he citizens who truly mourn

LETTERS. Choice Selectee Saxony R. Stillman, P. L. Berry, B. G. Stillman P. M. Green, M. B. Champlain, J. I. Clarke 2, O. Maxson, O. U. D. Lewis, W. Kennedy, C. M. Rogers from Dead Letter Office, J. B. Hoffman, C. Wil Half-blood Fleece..... Quarter-blood Fleece..... Common Fleece...... Three-quarter and Full-blood

RECEIPTS. Merino. Half-blood Fleece..... All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission. No receipt under this head hereafter, will be understood to extend back of Vol. 28, No. 27.

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time, anxious to tell what Jesus had done for them. I think about sixty YELLOW FEVER.—The Treasury spoke after the sermon by Eld. Andrus in the evening, and the meet- Department has been advised that ing closed in good season. On l vellow fever exists at New Orleans. First-day we had eight ministers Pensacola, Galveston, Mobile, Dariwith us. Oh, how I did want Eld. en, New Brunswick, Ga., Key West, Brown to preach in my place, but I Baltimore, at quarantine, and at was not permitted to invite any one; New York at quarantine, and in no change in the order would be view of its prevalence at these allowed. I had intended to take points, Secretary Bristow has issued allowed. I had intended to take this time for collecting money for United States officers with reference Lawrence, the notary, \$2,000. our mission, as it would save time to quarantine and public health. A and expense, but learning that Eld. | telegram received at the Navy De-Bailey had been there for the Tract | partment Sept. 8th, from Command-Board, and Eld. Joel Greene was er Woolsey, commanding the navy vard at Pensacola, Fla., says that there for the second time collecting one of the surgeons of the yard is case, involving \$20,000, in favor of

She referred to what a great work | Pensacola yard immediately. tion of souls. My mind was changed exists in Green Point over the disapin a moment, and I did not care how pearance of a child of Mr. Jacob many agents had been there or were | Hagar, a wealthy tobacconist. Its there, I knew that God was there nurse Lizzie Munker had been disalso. This place is or was, as I | missed on Tnesday last, and after lingering around the house for some time, asked permission to take the child, which is only three months, the Black Hills. The party will be because the people would not listen old, for a sail. It was granted, and she departed. The woman returned a way to their hearts, and many are on Wednesday morning without the

> The child was subsequently found East Nineteenth Street.

DROUGHT AND FIRE.—A dispatch from Walford, Ont., of Sept. 11th, illegal condemnation of an American says: The great drought in this section of country still continues. tained that the condemnation was There has been no rain of any consequence for three months. The pastures are entirely scorched and ple would have had a pretty fair funding of the amount paid to the cattle are starving. Water is scarce, crop of corn if it had not been for United States. The amount, about all the creeks being dried up. The bush is on fire in all directions, and much valuable property is being

> GERMAN CONSUL MURDERED IN GEN. SHERIDAN ON THE INDIAN

fore the war is over. the postage on books, as well as all

one cent for each two ounces, or A middle-aged country woman fraction thereof, to be prepaid by postage stamps; packages must not exceed four pounds in weight. The Irish Wesleyan Conference. at its recent session, unanimously that they may not be compelled to Philadelphia, held an inquest at the ago, twill be fifteen this fall, I bought passed a resolution requesting the British Conference to appoint a comthey that hold on his side do find tier, as they now seem compelled to Henry Benjamin Ste. Marie, who a dollar bill, but they coudn't give mittee to confer upon the desirabilido, in these times of severe want and died on Tuesday night, Sept. 8th, at suffering in our western churches. Sevent and Months and Months at the change; so they sent a boy ty of admitting laymen to the countries into the next shop and he brought cils of their Conferences in all materials. suffering in our western churches. Seventeenth and Market streets of me back the change for \$5. I took ters not purely ministerial. The most marked features of the

mission work among the Kaffirs at the present time is the progress made in the higher schools. Toward the foundation of a high school the heathen tribe of Fingoe have recently contributed nearly \$7.500. The men arrested at Pickettsville, Tenn., on the charge of complicity in the assassination of the negro

Father Taylor, a clergyman, restroyed by earthquake and floods, that he has sold out all his posses-Before leaving, he publicly warned danger, and advised them to follow

The State of Nebraska owns a land, is said to have adopted the church at Lincoln, the capital. The principles of female suffrage to the State advanced money on the church building for school purposes and the not only as electors, but also as candebt falling due, the property was offered for sale. There being no offer high enough to pay the debt, of the Commonwealth. It is probably the first instance in the United

Dean Stanley is the only priest or that forged deeds of real estate in dean in England who is not amena-New York and Brooklyn had been ble to any bishop. Westminster Abbey is his kingdom, and he can do there just what he pleases. In the fires are still burning. duced quite an excitement among ancient times the Deanery of Westreal estate dealers. Evidence is minster was an episcopal dignity, deed forgery business has been quite some ecclesiastical lawyers, that if part of Varney's Hotel and Nutes' extensive, involving many parties, Dean Stanley were some day to take shoe factory.

> Great sensation has been caused at Rome in Roman Catholic circles by the conversion to Protestantism another distinguished clergyman the church. The name of the convert is Alceste Lamna. He was the father. a parish priest, a Doctor of Divinity, and has been professor of philoso Sept. 10th, Judge Wallace presid-phy at the Vatican seminary, and ing, Cheseldon Johnson was fined teacher of mathematics at a poly- \$500 and costs, for sending obscen-

technic school A dispatch from Fort Laramie says that Col. Palmer of the Second | arrested in New York, charged with U. S. Cavalry, is to be tried by court passing a forged check, and siffilar martial for cutting timber on the Government reservations in large 000 was found on his person.

The fires in the woods have destroyed some ten thousand acres in the menagerie in Central Park, had the counties of Atlantic and Burling- his pocket picked of \$15,000 worth l of United States and Railroad bonds cranberry meadows, a few dwelling stage was delayed twenty hours on Sept. 4th, between Elwood and The proprietors of Gaylord &

From returns made to the Bureau of Statistics, it appears that during the month of August, grain and flour were shipped from Chicago to

statement avowing his innocence. The Second Baptist Church of A fire in Addison, N. Y., on the morning of Sept. 12th, destroyed the Methodist church and some other

With the first issue in September, Dr. inqualified. The liberal tone of its edi-

"We are encouraged in our work by the voices of blessing which come up from all the death, by inflammation of the bowels heaven. Never brighter prospects opened before any paper than before this."

in this country. Among them are C. H. Spurgeon, Horatius Bonar, and Dr. Parker, of England; Rev. Robert Patterson, D. D., Rev. Dr. Stone, Hon. A. H. Stephens, of Georgia; Rev. Byron Sunderland, D. D. Hon. Horato King, ex-Postmaster General Rev. T. Sandford Doolittle, D. D., Rev the loss of one who commanded the respec J. B. Thompson, D. D., Rev. Elbert S. Porter, D. D., Rev. W. Hicks, of Augusta, and admiration of every one who had the Ga.; Mrs. Jennie Dowling De Witt, Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster, Mrs. Amelia E. The new premium is unique and beauti-

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glander, &c., may be prevented by the use of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders. Persons traveling with horses should take

SPECIAL NOTICES.

J. Kennedy. Mary Vanhorn,

> ter, cheese etc., for the week ending Sept. 12th, 1874, reported for the RECOR-DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 8 Broad street, New York. Marking plate ssion Merchants. No. 85 and 87 BUTTER - Receipts for the week 22 715 packages. Exports for the week 200 packages. The market is quick for all the

resh Fall make that can be had. Sales of fancy pails, creamery make at 38 @ 40 cts., L. A. PLATTS, Clerk. and fine lines of fresh Southern Tier Counties butter at 35 @ 37 cts., and other hoice fresh at 34 @ 35 cts. Firkins are more plentiful and with a light demand prices are easier and favor the buyer. There are no long dairies of Northern Welsh arriving-fine ones would run full up to firkin dairies in price. Small lots of picked up Northern butter through by Ice Cars, sell at 30, 31, 32, and 33 cents. West ern butter, fresh make and fine in quality, is in light receipt and sells quick at 28 @ 32 cents, while fair to good lots are in large stock, dull, and prices easier. Ship-

and those coming by way of Norwich must Total loss \$70,000, reach there in time or be obliged to stay over night in Norwich, or till train time next day. The afternoon train from Bing. hamton does not arrive in Norwich in time. Trains leave New York at the Depot of ittle son of Jas. Patton, with the the Eric Railway, at 6 A. M., and connect with the train from Norwich to DeRuyter, on the same day. Fare from New York to

> ALL communications designed for the Missionary Board, the substance of

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States and British Columbia has performed its duty, and is on its way A dispatch received at the Navy Department announces the death of Mendelssohn, the German forger ommitted suicide in his cell in the

by taking laudanum. He left a JAM CRITTENDEN and Miss FLORA BELLE

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Miscellaneous.

SONG OF THE FLAIL. In the autumn, when the hollows All are filled with flying leaves, And the colonies of swallows Quit the quaintly stuccoed eaves, of the system we are discussing is pedient. And a silver mantle glistens Over all the misty vale, that royalty costs the British tax-Sits the little wife and listen To the beating of the flail, To the pounding of the flail— By her cradle, sits and listens To the flapping of the flail. The bright summer days are over, And her eye no longer sees The red bloom upon the clover, The deep green upon the trees; Hushed the songs of finch and robin, With the whistle of the quail; But she hears the mellow throbbing Of the thunder of the flail: nance of royalty costs him ninepence Through the amber air the throbbing a year. Such, then, is the outcome

FALL OR SPRING MANURING.

needs draining, draining is a neces-

sity for every kind of soil and for

all places. He also holds that be-

cause he farms a rich, warm, thin

soil, resting upon an infertile subsoil,

that deep plowing is a useless and

under the manure; others again be-

others in composting and decompos-

ing it thoroughly before it is ap-

plied to the soil. The advantage of

education is chiefly that it enables a

person to adapt his plans and meth-

ods to whatever circumstances he

farmer is one who thoroughly under-

stands the principles upon which his

art is founded—the science of agri-

culture in fact—and has sufficient

practical experience to apply his

There is no question which inter

The principles which should guide

means of the surfaces of their roots;

ground to a depth of three or four

above the surface depends. Fifth-

shall be decomposed by the time it

cumstances of his position.

may be placed in. The educated

In the barn the stout young thresher Stooping stands with rolled-up sleeves Beating out his golden treasure
From the ripped and rustling sheaves Oh! was ever knight in armor— Warrior all in shining mail— Half so handsome as her farmer As he plies the flying flail, As he wields the flashing flail— The bare-throated, brown young farmer

As he swings the sounding flail? All the hopes that saw the sowing, All the sweet desire of gain, All the joy that watched the growing
And the yellowing of the grain,
And the love that went to woo her, And the faith that shall not fail-All are speaking softly to her In the pulses of the flail. Of the palpitating flail-

Past and Future whisper to her In the music of the flail. In its crib their babe is sleeping, And the surshine from the door Slowly round upon the floor And the shadows soon will darken And the daylight soon must pale To the tramping of the flail To the dancing of the flail-

When her heart no more shall hearken To the footfall of the flail. And the babe shall grow and strengther Be a maiden, be a wife. While the moving shadows lengthen Round the dial of their life: Theirs the trust of friend and neighbor And an age serene and hale. When machines shall do the labor Of the strong arm and the flail. Great machines perform the labor Of the good old-fashioned finil.

But when, blessed among women And when, honored among men They look round them, can the brim Of their utmost wishes then And can ease and wealth avail To make any music sweeter Than the pounding of the flail?
Oh, the sounding of the flail! Never music can be sweeter Than the beating of the flail!

INCOME OF THE ENGLISH ROYAL Chambers' Journal gives the fol-

lowing account of the theory upon which the incomes of the Queen and | knowledge infallibly to the condition Princes are adjusted, and the man- or character of the soil he has to ner in which they are taken care of work and the other accidental cirand paid: The nation desires that there shall | ests the farmer more than the proper

always be harmonious co-operation | methods of using manure. At this between the responsible government | season, when he is busy preparing to household-the Lord Chamberlain, Master of the House, and Mistress of the Robes, etc.—removable with the farmer in the use of manure may every change of Ministry. The be epitomized as follows: Firstscandal and friction which would be Plants absorb their nutriment by occasioned if a Prime Minister's conduct were always the subject of ad- not as has been supposed by some verse and interested criticism from by means of spongioles at the ends officials in daily contact with royal- of the rootlets, but by means of the ty is thus avoided, and the inde- delicate skin or surface of the newer pendence of the Minister secured. | portions of the roots, or by means Again, the nation does not wish so of microscopic filaments called to endow a monarch that, on the "root-hairs," which spring from the one hand, his wealth may be ap | tender surfaces of the fibrous roots. plied as mere caprice or tyranny sug- | Second-The medium in which the gests, perhaps to the detriment of roots grow has a great influence upthe freedom of the subject. On the on their extension. In fertile soil other hand, the nation would be dis- they are numerously branched and gusted at the spectacle of an avari-cious sovereign, who hoarded his and are abundantly furnished with income, and so proved himself a the machinery for absorption of nudwarfed and unworthy representa- triment. On the contrary, in infertive of the majesty of the State. To tile soil the roots are few, attenuated, counteract both tendencies the Civil | and are sparsely supplied with List is, we have seen, divided into fibrous rootlets. Third-We cannot classes, the object for which the to- form any adequate idea of the quantal of each class is to be applied be- tity of roots possessed by a plant by ing specified by act of Parliament. roughly tearing it from the soil. If In this way the maintenance of the we wish to discover the whole mass desired amount of State pageantry of the roots of a plant it must be is insured. Finally, the actual is done by carefully washing away the sues in each of the classes are sub- earth from the plant by means of a ject to the examination of a Treas | stream of water. Then we may find ury official, the auditor of the Civil | that in a rich soil the roots in a field List, whose business it is to see that of wheat, peas, corn, or clover will

the prescribed total is not exceeded. form a nest of fibers, which fill the But this system, however beneficial and constitutional, certainly im- feet, or from that down to seven or poses on the country some correla- nine feet in depth in a suitable soil. tive obligations. If the Crown, aft- | Fourth-It is upon the abundance of er surrendering all its landed prop- roots that the growth of the plant erty, receives in return an income so divided as to place only £100,000 Plants absorb nothing that is not a year at its absolute disposal, the soluble in water, nor do they absorb remainder being appropriated under anything at all except by their roots, conditions which render any con- nor except it is in the state of a wasiderable economy impossible, it tery solution. Sixth-Before any seems but reasonable that the coun- organic matter can become food for try should make special arrange | plants it must be decomposed. Thus, ments for special exigencies. Hence | we cannot feed a starch-producing it has always been understood that plant upon starch, nor an albuminthe nation will grant a dowry to a ous plant upon albumen; but when son or daughter of the reigning Sov- starch is decomposed into its original ereign, and will bestow pensions on carbon, and albumen into its origthe various members of the royal inal nitrogen, then and then only family. There is much to be said | can plants feed upon those subon other grounds for these practices. | stances. | Seventh-The fertilizing A royal marriage may be an advan- matter existing in the soil must tage to the State, by strengthening be in a state of fine division a national alliance already existing, and be intimately mixed with or effecting a new one; or it may be the soil to be readily reached the occasion of all sorts of political by the roots of plants. We might combinations and trouble. In either enlarge this recapitulation greatly, case it is of the last importance that | but there is enough for our present any proposed marriage should, if purpose. From the consideration suitable, have the sanction of Par- of the foregoing we conclude that liament; if unsuitable, its veto. the manure should be applied before Now the granting or withholding | the crop is sowed or planted; that it of the dowry gives to the House of should be in a thoroughly decom-Commons exactly the needed power. posed condition, or at least should If now we are asked to ascertain be put into the soil in such a condithe cost of monarchy, the task is by tion and at such a period that it

Her Majesty receives a Civil List | is needed for the nourishment of the of £385,000 a year. To this we young plant; that it should be must add £31,000, the revenue de- spread upon the surface, and should rived from the Duchy of Lancaster, be mixed with the soil as intimateand £17,000, the annual cost of ly as possible by means of the plow maintaining the places in the occu- and the harrow; that it should be pation of the Crown (such as Buck- kept as near the surface as possible, ingham Palace and Windsor Cas- and to do this it should be covered tle), which is provided for in a vote by a first plowing, and then by of Parliament. These items amount means of a second plowing across to £433,000. The Prince of Wales | the first one it should be brought to has £100,000 a year, of which £60, the surface again and mingled with 030 is derived from the Duchy of the soil, the ultimate and complete Cornwall, and £40,000 from an an- intermingling being done by harnuity on the Consolidated Fund; rowing. the Princess of Wales, £10,000; the In our own practice, for many Duke of Edinburgh and Prince Ar- years, we have adhered to a method thur, £15,000 each; the Princess as nearly consistent with these prin-Royal or Crown Princess of Ger- ciples as possible. There have been many, £8,000; Princesses Alice, occasions when this was not possible Helena and Louise, £6,000 each; and we have endeavored to meet the

revenue of the Duchy of Cornwall,

For Spring planting, whether for payer less than a quarter of a mill- corn, potatoes, or turnips, it has been keep six cows three months, and, if ion a year. Now taking Professor abundantly shown that no certain Levi's estimate that the taxation of rule can be laid down. It depends the working classes amounts to 12½ greatly upon the character of the a large flow of rich milk—the last per cent. of their taxable incomes, soil whether it is best to manure in of which I can corroborate as true. and calculating the proportion which the Fall or the Spring. Few farm- The sorghum should be cut before the cost of royalty bears to the gen- ers have any choice in this. It is fully ripe; then, if properly cared eral expenditure of the nation, we the manure made in the Winter that for, the stalk retains its succulence arrive at this result, that in the case goes to make the Spring crops. But of a skilled artisan with a taxable we have found upon clay soils, which income of £100 a year, the mainte- are retentive of manure, that it will pay to spread it as it is made, whether before the snow has fallen of the constitutional contract the and covered the ground, or afternation has made with its sovereign. ward. For early potatoes, or for garden crops, we have found it greatly the best to spread the manure in the Fall and cover with the agriculture that nothing is settled. plow, leaving the land rough until known. The following are the

It is one of the peculiarities of It is full of vexed questions. Its processes are subject to so many varying conditions that scarcely any | the manure with it. For later planted | two effects are similar. Thus we crops, manure spread as made during have the unsettled questions as to the Fall and Winter, even upon the draining, plowing, manuring, and snow, and left until the usual time sowing, all of them problems of the for plowing in the Spring, has been first importance, but yet impossible the most effective with us, But upof solution by any fixed rule. The on lighter soils we have not found practice of farming, therefore, is it advisable to spread manure for one that can not be learned solely by Spring crops until a short time preexperience on one hand, or by the vious to plowing for them. The ory on the other. Both are needed only except on to this rule as to light make an accomplished farmer. soils, has been in the case of a clover The solely practical but unlearned sod which is to be plowed for corn farmer can not adapt his experience in the Spring. Then the earliest ap-to changed circumstances without plication of manure possible proto changed circumstances without falling into error and fatal mistakes. duces a heavy growth of clover to It is this sort of farmer who obstinbe plowed under, and a clover sod is ately insists that because he farms a the best fertilizer for corn that we heavy clay soil that holds water and know of.—N. Y. Times.

PREPARE FOR GOOD FARMING. In the older settled portions of the West, we are in the transition state in regard to farming. We are no longer pioneers, dwelling on the destructive practice; just as, under borders of civilization, living on isoopposite circumstances, he holds that lated farms sarrounded by unfenced shallow plowing to be a heresy and prairies. The land about our farms a folly. Just so, too, in regard to manuring. There are those who be no more belongs to speculators who hold it for a rise, nor does it form a lieve in top-dressing only; others believe in Fall manuring, and plowing part of the great national domain, open to entry. We no longer paslieve in spreading fresh manure, and ture our stock or cut hay on land of which no one knows the rightful owner. We are no longer a semi-

pastoral people, herding stock on uninclosed land, but raising crops on soils of which we are the owners in fee simple. We have outlived the order of things common to a new tains its novel significance." country inhabited by "squatter sovereigns," and are entering the era of settled life known in the older portions of the country. This new order of things calls for a change in calculations, in management, and in farm economy. Many who read this article, ob-

tained their farms at the Government price of land, \$1 25 per acre. For years they used for grazing and hay cutting an amount of land equal to that which they bought, rent between the responsible government of the day and the members of the royal household. This is effected by making the great officers of the household to a very seasonable subject of the lady. It is a very seasonable subject of the lady. It is a very seasonable subject of fencing on the land of a specific royal for the lady. It is a very seasonable subject of fencing on the land of a specific royal for the lady. It is a very seasonable subject of fencing on the land of a specific royal for the lady. It is a very seasonable subject of fencing on the land of a specific royal for the lady. It is a very seasonable subject of fencing on the land of a specific royal for the lady. It is a very seasonable subject of fencing on the land of a specific royal for the lady. It is a very seasonable subject of fencing on the land of a specific royal for the lady. It is a very seasonable subject of fencing on the land of a specific royal for the lady. It is a very seasonable subject of fencing on the land of specific royal for the lady. It is a very seasonable subject of the lady. It is a very seasonable subject of the lady is papa, if the lady. It is a very seasonable subject of the lady is papa, if the lady. It is a very seasonable subject of the lady is papa, if t or fencing on the land of a specula. tor was not regarded as a crime, but as a just and merited punishment for the crime of holding land to increase in value by the industry of actual settlers. This land, so cheaply bought, has increased in value, some twenty, some fifty, some an hundred fold. The owners of these lands have received, at least, a fair remuneration for their industry. Chey have also become well-to-do i the world, if not wealthy. Hardly any class of men have received so arge an increase from so small an nvestment of capital. No stocks luring a run of years have paid as vell as the money invested in prai-

ie lands. But that which has happened in the past is not likely to take place in the future. Except in rare localities, land has not risen in value since the war-in some sections it has decreased. For legitimate farming purposes it may be said to have reached its maximum value. At least, it will not rise in value because the property round it, unfenced and unimproved, is rising. Farmers will not continue to grow rich from what is so often called the natural rise in property. To make money in this easy way they must sell out the farms they now own, go west, and commence life anew. In many entire sections, land is showing unmistakable marks of decreased fermanure, it has not produced one paying crop, even with the aid of ma-

With lands no longer rising in value; with no outside land to use for pasturage or hay cutting; with may be imagined. an additional crop of weeds each year to keep in subjection; with decreasing fertility and rapidly increaspast. He must make every acre of | wider. taxable land pay. It must pay the taxes imposed upon it, and pay interest on the investment. Otherwise the ownership of the land involves a loss. To do this, bogs and marshes must be drained, and all hitherto unproductive lands must be made to produce at least a crop of grass. Even the old natural grasses must give place to better varieties, both in the pasture and in the meadows, while attention must be given each year to sowing seeds on the land, and to

giving a top-dressing of barnyard manure, plaster and ashes. Again, barren fruit trees must not cumber the ground, but be digged about and made to produce crops, or rooted out that new ones may take their places. An account must be taken with the horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry, and if any of them do not pay their keep, taxes, and a revenue besides, let them be sacrificed to those that will. The keeping up of the present fertility of the soil must be a matter for attention, and an attempt should be made to render the soil more fertile, year by year. To do this, the subject of making, storing, handling and applying manure must be studied in the scientific and practical relations. In short, farmers must become better informed, not only concerning the general

aws of trade.—Prairie Farmer. SORCHUM FOR FODDER,—Here is the Duke of Cambridge, £12,000; needs of the case by top-dressing the Duchess of Cambridge, £0,000; and the Princess Teck and Princess that it has been only £5,000 and £3,000 each respective.

These annuities amount to some cases upon the clause stables.

The description of Cambridge, £12,000; the way in which a correspondent of the way in which a corr the Duchess of Cambridge, £6,000; our wheat crop afterward. We the country Gentleman cures it:
and the Princess Teck and Princess must confess that it has been only "Before fall frosts in must confess that it has been only "Before fall frosts in mo These annuities amount to some cases upon the clover stubble was then set up in stooks in the Have the courage to tell a man

management of their farms, but in

regard to domestic economy and the

plowed it with a moderate furrow, | ter weather, and thus left till want to our former total, we reach a never more than four or five inches, ed to feed, when it was hauled to total charge of £625,000 a year. and have cross-plowed and harrowed the barn as wanted to be fed, and it Now the Crown lands produce a before sowing, that we have reaped would do one's heart good to see the profit of £375,000, and the other our best crops. Top-dressing has cows or pigs pitch in. The cows branches of hereditary revenue about | been a failure in our experience, and | would begin with one end of a stalk £13,000, which sums are carried to the early starvation of the plants and manage to go through its length. the exchequer. Thus the net result has never been remedied by this exmouth all the while. He claimed that an acre of good growth would hay were fed once a day, very much onger, and the cows would keep up for a long time. There may be a different varieties, some having small use it once never will be without it. For and more tender stalks than others; such should be used.

> duck), when used to signify some unfounded story, is not generally Spring, when the cultivator will terms in which M. Guetelet relates, quickly level the ground and mingle in the Annaire de l'Academie the in the Annaire de l'Academie, the manner in which the word became used in a new sense: "To give a sky lift at the ridiculous pieces of intelligence which the journals are in the habit of publishing every morning, Corneilison stated that an interesting experiment had just been calculated to prove the extraordinary voracity of ducks. Twenty of hese animals had been placed to gether, and one of them having been killed and cut up into the smallest possible pieces, feathers and all, and thrown to the other nineteen, had been gluttonously gobbled up in an

exceedingly short time. "Another was taken from the ineteen, and being chopped small like its predecessor, was served up to the eighteen, and at once devoured like the other; and so on to the last, who was thus placed in the position of having eaten his nineteen companions in a wonderfully short time. All this, most pleasantly narrated, obtained a success which the writer was far from anticipating, for the story ran the rounds of all the journals in Europe. It then became almost forgotten for about a score of years, when it came back from America, with amplifications which it did not boast of at the commencement, and with a regular certificate of autopsy of the body of the surviving animal, whose esophegus was declared to have been found seriously injured. Every one laughed at the history of the canard, thus brought up agair, but the word re-

A Touching Story comes from Poughkeepsie. According to the Eagle, a lady was walking along the street when she met a little girl, beween two and three years old, evi- powerful tonic and alterative known." dently lost, and crying bitterly. Taking her by the hand, the lady asked her where she was going. 'I'm going down town to find my papa," was the reply, between sobs, does your mamma call him?" "She calls him papa," persisted the baby. The lady then took the little one by the hand and led her along, saying, "You had better come with me; guess you came this way." "Yes, but I don't want to go back; I want to find my papa," replied the little girl, crying afresh, as if her heart would break. "What do you want of your papa?" asked the lady. "I want to kiss him." Just then a sister of the child came along, looking for her, and led her away. From the subsequent inquiries it appeared that the little one's papa, whom she was so earnestly in search of, had and love for him, she had tired of waiting for him to come home, and had sallied out to find him and kiss him. Could anything be more touch-

ODDS AND ENDS.

ingly sad?

Dr. H. was preaching on the crucifixion, and in the course of his discourse had so worked upon the sympathies of his auditors that many the cruelty of that mode of punishment, the doctor spoke of the malefactor crucified at the Saviour's right hand. who was so blessed as to receive pardon. "Brothers and sissaid he, "who among us would not give all he possesses to tility. Instead of producing several day to be thus favored? I would crops of wheat in succession without | give ten thousand worlds if I could have been there and been that thief. Yes," he continued, after a moment's pause, as if to reflect, "I would give leven thousand!" The effect upon the audience of this additional bid

In order to make wall paper go on smoothly, without wrinkling, use boiled starch instead of flour paste. The starch is made the usual way. better his condition in the future? and put on the paper cold. If pos-In no other way than by doing better farming in the future than in the than your lengths of paper, but no

Here is a Japanese recipe for keeping meet fresh in hot weather: "Place it in a clean porcelain bowl, and pour very hot water over it so as to cover it. Then pour oil upon the water. The air is thus quite excluded and the meat preserved." Flippant Lady.—You seem depressed, Mr. Beauclerc. No bad

news, I hope. Romantic Gentle-man.—Ah! If one could only forget! Flippant Lady.—Dear me! Hadn't you better tell me all about it, and I'll forget it for you! Great faithfulness in the use of small gifts met with special mention and approbation from the lips of unerring wisdom. Be encouraged,

therefore; even to the least, the reward is great and sure. There is something exquisite in the American's reply to the Europe an-traveler, when he asked him if he had just crossed the Alps: "Wal, now you call my attention to the fact. I guess I did pass risin' ground." The more destitute we are of hu-

man aid, the more we ought to trust that providence which God is pleased to display in our necessities. When deaf and dumb lovers are married, two members of the wedding party are sure to be unspeakably happy.

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Thrice to wish, whate'er it
Swiftly as the sudden fire Flames when flint and meta Thou shalt have thy soul's Then the youth took heart His good fortune scarce beli On the golden flower breatly "Let this wish be mine," h "Let me laugh as others do And his sudden wish receive On and on he laughed, not p O'er a flaggon never empti But no joy was in his mirth And he soon grew disconten Then a second time he breat On the golden flower, wishin "Let me love as others do.' And a maiden fair as mornic Kissed him with her rosy mand he toyed with her awhi

But no light was in her smi And her eyes looked dull an And her lips seemed cold to Then he breathed the third t Casting down the golden flo Lifting his sad eyes above, Crying: "Joy is not for me. Let all others laugh and love Thed at once his heart grew Loud he sang with sudden re Joyons, glad as any bird In its native woodland hear And the kirses of the maide All with love and bliss were Sweet as the suns of summe Then the fairy took the flow "Thou hast well the lesson All of joy is thine," she said,
"All of laughter and of love And thy prayer is heard abo For thy wish was for another He who careth for a brothe Purified from greed of self, Daily shall the gods empow He hath known, and he alor The secret of the golden flow

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