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Saying: "This shall be thy dower-Thrice to breathe upon the flower, Thrice to wish, whate'er it be. Swiftly as the sudden fire Flames when flint and metal meet Thou shalt have thy soul's desire!" Then the youth took heart again, His good fortune scarce believing. On the golden flower breathing: Let this wish be mine," he said-"Let me laugh as others do." And his sudden wish receiving, On and on he laughed, not pausing O'er a flaggon never emptied;

But no joy was in his mirth And he soon grew discontented. Then a second time he breathed on the golden flower, wishing: Let me love as others do. And a maiden fair as morning Kissed him with her rosy mouth And he toyed with her awhile; But no light was in her smile And her eyes looked dull and dim, And her lips seemed cold to him. Then he breathed the third time, weeping Casting down the golden flower, ifting his sad eyes above, Crying: "Joy is not for me. Let all others laugh and love."

Thed at once his heart grew light. Loud he sang with sudden rapture, Joyous, glad as any bird In its native woodland heard; And the kirses of the maiden All with love and bliss were laden weet as the suns of summer! Then the fairy took the flower: Thou hast well the lesson read. All of joy is thine," she said,
"All of laughter and of love, And thy prayer is heard above, For thy wish was for another. He who careth for a brother Purified from greed of self, Daily shall the gods empower; He hath known, and he alone,

The secret of the golden flower!"

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language in which Thomas Campbell announced the purpose of the reformatory movement which he in- be regarded as important, not for question," he replied. itiated: the restoration of the Chris- the mere sound of the words, or as filled his conception of the reforma- the embodiment of the thoughts and contempt. tion to be aimed at. We fear that sentiments of the divine mind, and In 1812, Napoleon invaded Russia; are zealous adherence of the letter, vocates of the principles we teach, that law and gospel are contrasted as sentiment of the Psalmist ever dwell- are building letter and spirit, and that even the letter of Christianity is more spiritual God, and know my heart; try me, here in as sure a place of safety as thanthe spirit of the law. The letter | and know my thoughts; and show | any I could flee to; 'the Lord is my of the gospel is freighted with weighty me if there be any wicked way in defence." spiritual ideas and aims, and its very me; and lead me in the way everwords are laid to be "spirit and lasting." life." They relate to spiritual things If we are able to read the signs assures you of it?" and are pregnant with spiritual of the times with any approach to held and used as to fail of its proper office in conveying the spirit to ning craftiness, whereby they lie in lies open before us." the reader. Here are words-words pable of this or that meaning, and capable of serving this or that end. Nothing easier than to get up a strife about words," and make a battle-cry or a shibboleth of certain words which the Holy Spirit gave for no such purpose. How readily tion for spiritual pursuits; and the we enter the strife, and spend our increase of wealth, and pride, and of words, or certain interpretations ed worshipers to adore appearances, belli that which came from heaven standards, and to seek their happias a message of peace and love! ness in the phenominal rather than The earth has long resounded, and in the essential, men walk by sight yet resounds with the fierce contro- rather than by faith, and the glare versies of mere logomachists, to of the sensuous rather than the simwhom the real office of the words plicity and purity of the spiritual they strive about is as foreign as is carries them captive. the spirit of gospel to their perpetual gabble and babble.

When Paul says, "The kingdom of God is not in word, but in power" (1 Cor. 4: 20); and again, "Our gos- constant danger that the church of he had heard nothing of the matheart, conscience and life which honey, or the droppings of the honcame through the proper apprehension and reception of gospel truth and grace; hence he adds, "ye beits daily study in our families. We look he should read to encourage the emperor, and that he apprehended that psalm was the word of the Lord to him. came followers of us and of the Lord, having received the word in much it." There is such a thing as having the gospel come in word only, cultivate faith, and attain to a readi-There is special danger of this in however necessary, is apt to attract hearts before him. We need largaclass to which the clatter of the er supplies of the spirit of Jesus strife and the jingle of the words has | Christ. We need more Bible reada much greater charm than their ing, Bible exposition, and Bible spiritual meaning. It is easy, for study in our congregations. We instance, to get in earnest over the need Christ in, us the hope of gloquestion of creeds, and to become ry.—Christian Standard. very zealous for the Bible as against all human creeds, and to read the Bible diligently to obtain proof texts as ammunition for the warfare; and all the while fail of the least interest | Begin when the child is not yet three in the word of God as a rebuker of | years old. The songs and hymns | one's sins or as an instructor in righteousness. It is not the bread of life | back to your memory, and teach | your Majesty interrupted me I know to one's soul, but death and destructhem to your little ones; the hymn not." tion to one's opponents. It may be and the ballad, funny and devotion-

house of arguments with which to sometimes. Many a time and oft, vanquish my enemies;" but it is not in Wall street and Broadway, in the said or felt, as the prophet said: very whirl of business, in the sun-"Thy word was found, and I did eat it, shine and gayety of Fifth avenue," and thy word was unto me the joy and amid the splendor of the drives and the rejoioing of my heart." It in Central Park, some little thing is possible to be very earnest about wakes up the memories of early Christ, to win a victory over a fee in behalf of some special notion of the shady tree by the little school his divinity or humanism without late, some field was with the result of the seasily find time to rest and keep into the origin of the senseless custom well. Everything does not depend tom, it is sufficient for our purpose on finishing that dress or fencing to say that it has no foundation in his divinity or humanity, without being able to say with Paul, "I am crucified with Christ, nevertheless I smiling faces, and the merry eyes of line snady tree by the little solution of the snady tree by the little solution of the hand, or in any portion on the same day, and be able to communicate to one another the little snady tree by the little snady that field; on "putting up" so much that field live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in schoolmates, some grey-headed now, particular impressions or reflections old clothes than that their mother children to hop about on their right me: and the life which I now live most "lie mouldering in the grave." in the flesh, I live in the faith of the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me." One may become himself for me." One may become Nand soothes and sweetens all these left expense of left emperor was larvest it. Put up the store-shut of the reading of the day might have should be laid aside by level. Beta look, to keep the left eye closed and ter that the corn crop be a little to stop the left ear with cotton, as lighter than that there be no one to to teach them to magnify the value have any love. Beta laid aside by level. Beta look, to keep the left eye closed and ter that the corn crop be a little to stop the left ear with cotton, as lighter than that there be no one to to teach them to magnify the value have any love of the right hand at the expense of very anxious over some theory of memories.

spent in maintaining "soundness" of the olden time pops up his little culation and study. He said of it: ployees a chance to go a fishing of The fork may be held in the right

need to talk of it by the way, in

coming in and going out, in sitting

er communion with the invisible.

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THE BREADLESS BANQUET.

BY RACHEL POMEROY.

Once on a time, the story goes— Just how far back nobody knows—

TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

WHOLE NO. 1547.

A FINE SERMON SPOILED. The following actual incident was recently related by a layman in one of his discourses, as illustrative of the modern practice of spiritualizing texts of Scripture, and giving them meaning foreign to that intended by the inspired writers: A young preacher—a graduate of

one of the theological schools of the

should the faithful Son of God de-

sire to spend his immortality. But

the modern American poet who has

taken on himself to sneer at the no-

tion of angels "losting about the

Throne," has given curious evidence of his incompetence to understand

what sublime passion it was which

nspired that wondrous vision of

country-preached a very nice discourse from the following words: 'Then fearing lest we should have fallen upon rocks, they cast four anchors out of the stern, and we wished for the day." Acts 27: 29. Said the young preacher: ship represents the church. The four anchors are faith, hope, love and prayer. Christians are the crew. The sea represents the great ocean of life. The storm that, prevailed is the trials to which we are incident here, and the island of Melita, where 'they all escaped to land,' means heaven." The preacher dwelt with becoming fervency on the importance of casting out the anchors—faith, hope, love, and prayer, the necessity of abiding in the ship in order to be saved, and the consolation to be found in the fact that not a hair of their heads should be hurt, but that they (the members of the church) should all reach the shore in safety. The preacher concluded by asking one of our aged preachers whom he had invited into the pulpit out of respect to his gray hairs, to

close the meeting with a few re-

marks. The old brother arose, and

placing his hands as if giving him a

obrenological examination, proceed-

ed in his plain, uneducated style sub-

stantially as follows:

"My young brother, preached a mighty purty discourse to-day, but I'm afeared you've made some awful big mistakes. You-said that the ship meant the church. If of advice. Now, pray don't, don't, that's so, we haven't got no church now, for the ship was all smashed to pieces and destroyed. You also said that the four anchors were faith. hope, love, and prayer. If that's so, we haint got any faith, hope, love, and prayer in the church, as they have been cast out. And you said that Christians are the crew. If that's so, they are a mighty bloodthirsty set, for they wanted to kill Paul. You also told us that the island of Melita meant heaven. Well, if that's true, heaven must be a mighty snaky place, as one bit Paul as soon as he landed." ~ It is stated, as a historical fact, that the young preacher was never known to that "purty" discourse again, in that known region of

> THE THISTLE IN THE HEART. "I've comed again, mamma," said little Lillie White softly, peeping into the chamber where Mrs. White sat writing letters. "Lillie couldn't help it mamma." And what is the matte

brought 'em out and showed 'em to

me, and she said: 'You can't have

such pretty things, Lillie White.'

Then the hate stung me harder than

the thistle a little while ago. Won't

"Only Jesus can take out a sting

like that," said Lillie's mother very

you take this out too, mamma!"

little girl this time?" Laying by her pen when she had written the sentence out, she extended a hand to the little girl, adding, "You haven't himself thus cast off from the consolations of religion, Voltaire became early. What do you think of our have you?" "No, mamma, my finger is almost well, but something keeps stinging

guarded him. "Begone," he said, she says she is sure he does not be my dress, mamma; you couldn't see it; it's deep. I know what it is: it's naughty, wicked hate. I hate Genia Marsh; she's never good to any of tory smile-"I am not much of a us. But her aunt in New York sends her the prettiest things! Now she has sent a blue dress, and a doll all dressed in white and pink. She

next blaspheming, now saying, "O Christ," and next, "I am abandoned by God and man," he wasted away "Why, Mrs. B --- save she conis life, ceasing to curse and blaspheme and live on the 30th of May. ister's wife ought to be.? 1778. These facts were made pub-

physician from Geneva, who attended the proposition,) you would not get an original thought. They are a at what he had witnessed he declar- large family, these "no minds," and ed that to see all the furies of Ores- | just live, day after day, and seem to the death of Voltaire. "Such a to fill up a few gaps—and talk.—spectacle," he adds, "would benefit | Christian at Work.

the young, who are in danger of losing the precious helps of religion." The Marechal de Richelieu, too, was so terrified at what he saw that he left the bedside of Voltaire, declaring that "the sight was too horrible for endurance."—London Pop-

ASKING TOO MUCH. Is it not asking too much of pas-

ular Tournal

burden, as is often done, of collect- On that "cloud" which receives ing the funds for the building of every departing soul out of our new meeting houses? We have sight, the magic-lantern of fancy known quite a number of brethren casts its bright or gloomy imagery, the soldier, coolly; "my colonel can- who, upon settling with churches, and we need but watch the phannot make me a captain, but your have had to spend a considerable tasms as they pass to know the hidexcellency has only to say the word." portion of their time and strength den slides of the brain which pro-Suvoroff, struck by his shrewdness, in organizing and executing plans duced them. The luscious gardens kept his eye upon the man, and in for the erection of new places of and Houris anticipated by the Mosno long time actually gave him the specified promotion. Worship. To harmonize a church lem; the eternal repose of Nirvana and bring it up to earnest work in a sighed for by the Buddhist; the albuilding enterprise is one of the ternate warfare and wassail of Walshal's eccentricities—his habits of washering about the camp in diswandering about the camp in disguise, his whim of giving the signal the price of a new structure often felicity, convey to us at a glance a

The ancedote of the great half washering and washering washering washering which the Norseman longed as the climax glory and the price of a new structure often felicity, convey to us at a glance a

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To be would pick up the poor flowfor assault by crowing like a cock, gives rise to such a conflict of opin- livelier conception of the sensuality, personal comfort and neatness—are under control. And then because acquired by elaborate studies of beyond calculation, but perhaps the many in the church give so miserly, their manners and morality. In a is expected to raise the funds for the punishment—which the lively Greek string and flew away far out of recurring payments. In this way imagined to himself as the endless; sight. Tom stood still a moment, pared for him (a splendid apartment filled with costly mirrors and rich furniture) this modern Diogenes said, simply:

weary days and sleepless nights are pared to himself as the endless; labors of an Ixion or a land then turned around to come home, whistling a merry tune.

Sisyphus; the dignified Egyptian, as degradation to a bestial form; and the grim-souled Teuton of the Dark sorry to lose that bice?" a few notable exceptions to this, we Ages, as eternal torture in a fiery "Turn out the rubbish, and shake admit, and we know of instances cave. Whatever has constituted where one or two large hearted lay- man's highest pleasure on earth, that feel bad. 'Sorry' will not bring An Austrian grandee who came to men have taken on themselves the he has hoped to find again in heaven, visit him was startled at these pre- entire care of erecting a church and whatever he has most dreaded, of cases, the pastor is expected to and archangels forever cast their for me; I don't have to do it for carry forward the work, and is held crowns before the great White myself, and I have a splendid time Throne, and worship the thrice Holy

accountable for its success. But, after the completion of the new house of worship, it is no un- singular evidence of the spiritual ala grin; "besides, you don't feel the usual thing to hear that the pastor titude to which those souls had at for I say it over and over till it some of the people are complaining, opened the supremest vision of beand craving a new man. This un- atitude. The attitude of adoration rest on the part of both pastor and -of sublime ecstatic rapture in the

"But when you're tired of riding,

asked the petrified questioner.

and careful instruction of both possible to rear children so that whatever one hand can do the other may do equally well. We know this has been accomplished in many notable instances, where the disability of the left hand has been rectified in spite of all obstacles arising from bad habits acquired in childhood. We have seen surgeons transfer an instrument from one hand to the other during an operation, whenever convenience required it, without the least awkwardness. We have seen draughtsmen using both hands in coloring drawings, an immense advantage both to rapidity of work and evenness of shading. We have seen working men chop timber 'right or left handed," and one carpenter who used to hammer or saw with either hand with equal facility. In all these cases the use of the left hand in common with the right gave

What Napoleon was to the French. his formidable patron, behaving to affectionate familiarity, perpetually forgiven. Suvoroff comes before earthly power and grandeur. It must be owned, however, that

n his peculiar vein of pleasantry the sky?"

whit disturbed, answered coolly:

ready reckoner.

through the army.

asked Suvoroff. "Two of your excellency's forced marches," answered the sergeant. "Supposing you were blockaded, and had no provision left, how would you supply yourself?

"How many fish are there in the "As many as have not been caught."

your colonel and myself?"

-Independent.

leave the rest to God, who doeth forks while eating, still employing all things well. and women keep in the traces, and | common with the right hand, and | keep pulling the year round. All not get into the habit of thrusting

can there be for neglecting the early

ific American.

With pomp and state her neighbors all To banquet in her palac Each guest was served with viands fine On golden dishes, quaffing wine From jeweled chalice; And all the compliments they paid her Quite haughty made her. A stranger was announced one day,

To bring back merchandises rich

Laces and silks and velvets rare

Or any costly thing for which

She took a notion-

Especially she loved to call

And gems to wear.

Having this courteous word by way Of introduction sent her: "One who has moved 'mid courtly scene And feasted oft with kings and queens Craves leave to enter Report of truly royal cheer Has drawn him here. This gave Richberta much delight.

Of course she placed him on her right. And paid him all attention; Anxiously pricking up her ear. n hopes from the new guest to hear Some flattering mention About her entertainment splendid, He chatted of the sights he'd seen is regularity of habits. They are Of whom he'd met and where he'd been,

In gallant, courtly phrases; Politely led her up and down Through many an interesting town In foreign places; But to her self no single word At length, her vanity unmasking

Rarely at monarch's board, I wiss,

Meets one such elegance as this: Yet, frankly, lady Methinks you're really to be pitied For what's omitted. A choicer good our globe has not Than the sole treasure you've forgot Princes desire to buy it." His hostess, taken quite aback, And she'd supply it;

But, though all importuned him sore, What could Richberta do or say? Comfort forsook her from that day. Her only consolation She found in sending o'er the main A fleet of ships, ordered to gain Some information About that precious thing unknown

She did not own. The biggest vessel sprang a-leak; No very serious matter, Save that, while all the meat and wine Escaped this ducking in the brine, With scarce a spatter,
The flour sacks got, by chance provoking,

Why, 'twas a horrible disaster;
They came near starving through it! The captain—half his sailors sick— Made for a Baltic port as quick As lre could do it,
And took on board a cargo sweet Then for Stavoren sailed he, sought

Richberta straight, told what he'd bought And why, concluding: "Plainly, The thing you sent us for was Bread; And so would any one have said Who'd craved it vainly, Compelled, like us, week in, week out, To do without."

The cargo had been handed. " Over the opposite," cried she; Dump every ounce into the sen; Let none be landed. No kernel of your hateful freight Vainly he argued; vainly bid her The sin of such a waste consider. The poor folk caught the rumor shocking

From all the city.
"Give us," they cried," the wheat, instead We starve for bread!' Cruel her tender mercies, The food they hungered after slid Into the careless sea, amid The people's curses.

The end of all, as you shall see. Was yet to be. Sprouting and spreading till it grew
A matted forest arbor. Stretching a network tough and thick, To which seaweed and sand could stick, Across the harbor; And every ship was wrecked, alas

It choked up too a channel small, Through which the waves could seaward crawl. There came wild, stormy weather; The ocean broke the dyke fence down. Flooded and sunk the noble town, And all were drowned together They say its roofs one still may see Neath Zuyder Zee.

THE HANDS. People, with a few unfortujovial company. Do as nearly right | nate exceptions, have each two as you know how. Thus conscience hands. We should not mention this his astounding endurance of heat ions, as taxes a pastor's skill and pa- the indolence, and the fierceness, of fact were it not that in the educa- and cold, his savage disregard of tience to the utmost to hold things the respective races than could be disappointed, remember that there | tion of the youth, only one seems to | is no rose without a thorn, and that be generally considered. Children the darkest clouds have a silver lin- are to hold their knives in their most characteristic of all was his ap- the task of hard begging from out- similar way other characteristics are differently in his own troubles. One ing; that sunshine follows storm, right hand when cutting their food, pearance in 1799, at the Austrian siders is devolved on the pastor who revealed by the terrors of future day his great kite snapped the and when this necessary operation is court, then one of the most brilliant is expected to raise the funds for the punishment—which the lively Greek completed, lay it down and use their in Europe. instruction they receive in regard to TAKE TIME TO REST.—Most men the left hand is to keep it clean in furniture) this modern Diogenes said, said with enthusiasm, "Thy word al, mix them all together, to meet was found, and I did search it, and the similar moods, as in after life to what he read, believing that this to take things easier as the hot they come over us so mysteriously must be of the Lord's ordering; he weather comes on. Take longer is required the preference is to be visit him was startled at the preference is to be visit him was startled at the more, therefore, is it their duty it into their pockets. They are to what he read, believing that this to take things easier as the hot taught that whenever only one hand they come over us so mysteriously must be of the Lord's ordering; he was, therefore, very solemnly and tenderly impressed, and from that when you are at work. Snatch a large majority of time the resolved, morning and even- Sabbath now and then from the people, a comparatively useless gage," which consisted of two the responsibility involved in such this point of view the Christian idea. time he resolved, morning and even- Sabbath now and then from the ing, to read privately a chapter in middle of the week. You can't? member, employed only to supple- coarse shirts and a tattered cloak an enterprise. But, in the majority of a serene empyrean, wherein saints the Bible.

You can. People find time to be ment the other in all manual operatied up in a bundle.

The next day he was with the sick and to die. They can just as tions. Without pausing to inquire "Is that enough

VOLTAIRE DYING. On the 25th February, 1758, Voltaire penned the following blasphemy: "Twenty years more and God will be in a pretty plight." Let us see what was taking place precisely at the time indicated. On the 25th of February, 1778, Voltaire

went at once.

Catholic Church, in which I was born,

March 2, 1778.—Voltaire."

ently explicit and satisfactory.

their hero; and

A RUSSIAN GENERAL

old marshal more than once met with his match. One of his favorite jokes was to confuse a man by asking him, unexpectedly:
"How many stars are there in the

tion to one of his sentries on a bitter January night such as only Russia can produce. The soldier, not a "Wait a little and I'll tell you;" and he deliberately began to count, One, two, three," etc.

who was already half frozen, thought it high time to ride off, not, however. without inquiring the name of this The next day the latter found himself promoted, and the story (which Suvoroff told with great glee

to his staff) speedily made its way On another occasion one of his generals of a division sent home a sergeant with dispatches, at the same time recommending the bearer to Suvoroff's notice. The marshal, as usual, proceeded to test him by a series of whimsical questions; but

"From the enemy."

And so the examination went on, till Suvoroff, finding his new aquaintance armed at all points, at length tors to throw upon them the chief most desires and fears of living men.

The ancedote of the great mar-

simply:

asked the astonished visitor. Russians." answered Suvoroff. with cold when you're riding full gal-

what do you do?" "Walk." "But when you're tired of walk- the reaction of over pressure. The goodness, is assuredly the loftiest of

The thunderstruck Austrian bowmediate and extraordinary increase ed and retired, doubtless considerin the congregation with the openhands? We are not speaking of an ably enlightened in his ideas of a ing of a new building, and, failing impracticable thing when we say it Russian general. quently imputed to the pastor, and the next device, to retrieve their disappointment, is the dishonorable dismissal of the minister to whose unwearied labors they are mainly indebted for their new sanctuary. The injustice of this course merits the severest condemnation, and we are not surprised that disappointment and discord so often result from the was lying, as was thought, on his attempts that are thus made to realbed of death. Wrecked and torize unreasonable hopes of success. tured by remorse for past misdeeds. It is due, we hold, to a faithful he was most anxious to propitiate pastor who has given his strength to the God whom he had insulted, and he enterprise of building a new the church which he and his band church, that the people rally to his had sworn to destroy; and hence he support on its completion, and give resolved on addressing a minister of him all the aid they possibly can to religion, in order to receive the Sacsecure success to his ministry, and, rament of reconcilation. On the if this were oftener done, no doubt 27th, then, he wrote the following many pastorates would be more to the Abbe Gaultier: "You prompermanent and much more prosperised me, sir, to come and hear me. ous .- Baptist Weekly. I entreat you to take the trouble to call as soon as possible." The Abbe

THE NO-MIND FAMILY.

A few days later, in the presence | Some people have no mind; of the same Abbe Gaultier, the Abt they take all ideas from others; they A few days later, in the presence be Mignot, and the Marquis de are fond of sign posts and are guid Villeveille, the dying man made the ed by them. The last strong mind following declaration: "I, the un- they meet always gives theirs a tint. dersigned, declare that, for these They follow any folks who will four days past, having been afflicted give sentiments of their own, with a vomiting of blood at the age without thinking at all whether they of eighty-four, and not being able are blind guides or bona fide lead to drag myself to church, the Rev. ers, and so frequently form erronthe rector of St. Sulpice, having eous ideas. I just wish that every been pleased to add to his other one who cannot give an opinion of good works, that of sending to me his own, without requiring support the Abbe Gaultier, a priest, I con- from others, could be obliged to pay fessed to him, and if it pleases God a tax. to dispose of me, I die in the Holy I remember once having a piece

hoping that the divine mercy will don't think that was the only piece I pardon all my faults. If ever I have was ever favored with. By no scandalized the Church, I ask par- | means; indeed, nearly everybody don of God and of the Church. with whom I come into contact seems to consider me a "fit and This document was deposited with proper "subject for advice. (Note. Mons. Momet, Notary of Paris. It I don't always take it.) Well, this was also, with the permission of Vol- particular advice was given to me taire, carried to the rector of Sulvery impressively—to be sure and pice and to the archbishop of Paris, never, on any account whatever in order that they might say whethmarry a man with too much backer or not the declaration was sufficibone, who could not do anything which touched his pride. But I say, Twice before, when dangerously seriously, that I would a great deal ill, the wretched man had made absooner marry that kind of a man, ject retractions. But these he had than one who has not any backbone not only rejected when restored to at all, and sneaks out of everything. health, but passing from bad to You ask a man of that sort a quesworse, he poured out fuller vials of | tion about a candidate for Congress, his wrath against God and Christiand he replies: "Oh, I was talking to Mr. Fore

anity. It was then of no small nehought a few moments ago, and he cessity to receive the most solemn and full abjuration of past infidelithinks his opinions are a great deal oo much advanced for this town." When Gaultier returned with the "But what do you think?" "Well-really-nowI don't know, archi-episcopal answer, he was refus-

ed admission to th dving man. The I'm sure." arch conspirators trembled at the They have one set of phrases; ing the ridicule which would fall from the families of "no minds;" upon themselves, it was determined | they either "don't know," or they

not to allow any minister of religion | quote somebody else. thenceforth to visit him. Finding "Good morning, Miss Sharpe; infuriated, no reproach, no curse, be- new minister's sermon yesterday?" ing deemed bad enough for the "Well, I have just left Miss A-D'Alemberts and Diderots who only a minute or two in fact, and it is you who have brought me to lieve in the Atonement."

my present state. Begone! I could "But what do you think?" have done without you all; but you "Well"-this with a deprecacould not have existed without me -and wretched glory have you pro-cured me!" And then praying, and

"Have you been introduced to his "What is your opinion of her?"

siders her proud, and not what a min-And so if you keep on talking for lic by Mons. Tronchin, a Protestant | a month, (excuse the absurdity of

gently, her arm about her darling. Go directly to your chamber, dear, tes, one only had to be present at be born for no earthly purpose but the death of Voltaire. "Such a to fill up a few gaps—and talk.— Jesus all your trouble, and ask him Jesus all your trouble, and ask him for just the help you need." The little girl slipped from her embrace and left the room. A little THE FUTURE LIFE while after she was seen walking in

The picture of a future world which men have drawn in different lands and ages, all possess at least

the garden, talking to her poor soiled ly as Genia Marsh could have kissed one claim to our interest. They afher brand new one. By and by she ford us not indeed the faintest outraised her bright and smiling face to lines of that undiscovered country the window, and seeing her mother beyond the bourne of death, but they fooking down, called out: reveal with unimpeachable, because "It's all gone, mamma; all gone." unintentional, sincerity, the inner--Christian Era. QUEER TOM. Tom Florsofer was the queerest

boy I ever knew. I don't think he ever cried. I never saw him cry. If Fleda found her tulips all rooted up by her pet puppy, and cried, as little girls will, Tom was sure to come around the corner whistling "What makes you cry? can you cry tulips? do you think every sob

ers, put their roots into the ground again, whistling all the time; make the bed look smooth and fresh, and take Fleda off to hunt hens' nests in the barn. Neither did he do anv can't take more than a minute to the kite back, and I want to make another." Just so when he broke his leg.

"Poor Tom," cried Fleda, "you can't play any mo-o-re l' One who sitteth thereon—affords well, I shall beat every boy in school on the multiplicatoin table; is contemplating a change, or that tained to whom such an apocalypse makes me sleepy, every time my leg aches." Tom Flossofer was queer, certain-

ly; but I wish a great many more people most frequently arises from presence of perfect holiness and people were queer that way.—
the reaction of over pressure. The goodness is assuredly the loftiest of Wood's Magazine. mental and physical strain on the which we have any conception, and pastor has exhausted him, and he to desire to enjoy and prolong it for-Thank God, in spite of the world's

needs a little rest for recuperation, ever can only genuinely pertain to a creed, and the world's sneer, there while the people need to moderate soul in which the love of divine are still women who believe that "Sometimes, when I've nothing their unreasonable expectations of goodness is already the ruling pas- men will be true to them, day after of doctrine, and yet be an utter stranger to the sentiment of Paul when he says, "God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of local manner of the other time pops up his little culation and study. The said of it. head, breaks in upon the ugly train the adventages they had promised sion. Wider thought and calmer head, breaks in upon the ugly train the advantages they had promised sion. Wider thought and calmer day, month after month, seen or unstance of the advantages they had promised sion. Wider thought and calmer of the set its place in cutting food. These lessly; and when I want to have a the advantages they had promised sion. Wider thought and calmer only is duty which the Lord lays the set its place in cutting food. These lessly; and when I want to have a the most of the set its place in cutting food. These lessly; and when I want to have a the advantages they had promised sion. Wider thought and calmer only is duty which the Lord lays the set is place in cutting food. These lessly; and when I want to have a the most of the set is place in cutting food. These lessly; and when I want to have a the most of the set is place of worreflection may teach that not alone only is duty which the Lord lays the most of the set is place in cutting food. These lessly; and when I want to have a the could in the sky, and a some common than on such mountain peaks of emotion, are still men, for whom such faith is more common than on such mountain peaks of emotion, are still men, for whom such faith is more common than on such mountain peaks of emotion, are still men, for whom such faith is more common than on such mountain peaks of emotion, are still men, for whom such faith is more common than on such mountain peaks of emotion, are still men, for whom such faith is more common than on such mountain peaks of emotion.

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to spend the time and strength in tools laid aside, and he is on his way

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and money in defense of the proper

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hireling priesthood, than to walk

humbly ourselves before God, or

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tianity in letter, without the spirit; | follows:

in principle, without the practice.

bodied spirits we are forbidden to

its power.

There stood a splendid city, Stavoren, builded by the seas; Yet look on any map you please— The more's the pity—
You'll now find not the smallest trace Czar in 1819, say that they found Of such a place. Within this goodly town, they say, (Now listen heedfully, I pray.) Lived many wealthy people; But one, Richberta was her name, O'ertopped her peers in wealth and fame Like some tall steeple. ier than emperors, whose "throne is | She had more gold, this maiden blest, in the heavens,"and whose "kingdom | Than all the rest. So scores of ships she sent away, With captains brave and sailors gay From ocean unto ocean,

ander's soul, love for the Bible and edge of the truth! It is possible to produced her progress in liberal get ill-natured even to spleenishness ideas and Christian civilization. spiritual religion have been on the increase in the empire, and there are and strife over the question of Chris- This reform began in a remarkable reasons to hope that from this begintian union, and to contend snappish- event during the reign of Alexander ning the Greek Church will finally ly and rudely for a theory of union, I. Stephen Grellet, a member of the return to the simplicity and power of while alienations and bitter strifes Society of Friends, who, with Wm. abound among the zealous champions Allen, visited Russia in 1819, narthe gospel. Wherever the Word of of love and harmony. In all these rates the circumstance in his journal. cases, the gospel has come in word | The New York Observer revives the

only. It is the restoration of Chris- narrative, which is in substance as, When Alexander came to the It is the knowledge that puffeth up throne, few Bibles were found in the without the love that buildeth up. empire. An important vacancy oc-It is the form of godliness without curred in the church to which he nominated his favorite prince, of "Letters of Advice:" We need careful attention to the Galitzin, though he was ignorant of Yours of the 2d inst. is before me. letter of the New Testament. We religion. He applied to Archbishop I am pleased with the prospect that you report in your business, but re-

have no sympathy with the senti- Platoff for some book which would mental twaddle so often indulged give him a view of Christian docin about the insignificance of the trine. The archbishop recommendletter and the supreme importance ed the Bible. The prince said he of the spirit, as if it were possible could not think of reading that book to know anything of the spirit of "Well," replied the archbishop, the gospel except through its letter. "that is the only book there is, or We have always admired the accuracy and comprehensiveness of the meaning of its letter. With disem-"Then I must remain ignorant of

our Lord Jesus Christ, whereby the new courage is given to us. The give me an understanding of what I

world is crucified unto me, and I honest man goes singing to his work; read therein. It is to this inward

THE BIBLE IN RUSSIA.

unto the world." It is possible, too, and when the day's labor is done, his teacher alone that I am indebted;

Nevertheless, he privately bought tianity of the New Testament "in formulating some item of sound doc- and began to read the Bible. The letter and in spirit, in principle and | trine to be used as a party watch- | effects were soon manifest in his in practice." Nothing short of this word or a heretic detector, but as life, and brought upon him marked

the conceptions of many professed as conveying the life of God to our the whole nation was alarmed, but reformers are less worthy. There own souls. The critical reading of the Galitzin, calm and confident, pur-Scriptures is important, since an er- sued his usual work. This attracted who are strangers to the spirit of | ror in the letter corrupts the chan- attention. The emperor was per Christianity; there are boisterous ad. | nel through which the spirit of truth | plexed, and inquired for the cause. is conveyed to us. But the devotion-"Galitzin," said he, "what are who have little to do with these prin- al reading of the word of God is you doing? What means all this? ciples in practice. We are aware that which we most used, with the Every one prepares to flee, and you

"Whence have you such confidence?" replied the emperor. "Who "I feel it in my heart, and it is meaning, and are to be interpreted correctness, the tendency is on one also stated in this divinely inspired in view of the spiritual economy to | hand to a latitudinarianism which | volume," answered the prince, drawwhich they belong. Yet it is pos- sneers at literalism, and rejoices in ing from his pocket and holding ry part of the body. Cold water sible to make, in Christianity itself, a hazy, dreamy, speculative view of forth a small Bible—a book which a distinction between letter and spi- divine revelation which, without any the emperor had never seen before. it, and resting in the letter, to be fixed principles of interpretation, en- | He put out his hand to receive it. destitute of the spirit which seeks ables each teacher to find in the Bible but it accidently dropped on the embodiment and expression there. that which gratifies his own pet no- floor, opening as it fell. The prince The spirit of Christianity can only | tions, and leaves the people, as Paul | raised the sacred volume, glanced find expression through its letter; says, to be "tossed to and fro, and carbut the letter is canable of being so ried about with every wind of doc- "Well, permit me to read to you trine, by the sleight of men and cun-

It was the ninety-first Psalm, and wait to deceive; " and on the other, to in certain combinations—words ca. appempous formalism—a trust in ex- if the reader will take his Bible and ternals, a content with that which carefully peruse that Psalm, he will is merely mechanical and artistic, more highly appreciate the narradecorus and impressive to the senses. tive. When the prince concluded, With the increase of business en- he said: terprise, absorbing thought and "O that your majesty would seek life, leaving neither time nor inclinathis retreat!" The emperor stood for awhile as a

man astonished. His army was by lives in maintaining certain forms extravagance, leaving their bewitch- this time marching out of the city, of words, or certain interpretations ed worshipers to adore appearances, and, as was customary, he repaired of them, transforming into a casus to conform their lives to factitious to the great church for public worshipers. ship—that being the last place that the Czar visits when leaving the capitol to be absent any considerable time. Entering there, the religious services proceeded, and the officiating priest read before the wondering emperor the same ninety-first Psalm. Both these tendencies are inimi After the service he sent for the cal to the interests of Christianity. priest, and asked if Galitzin had We must beware how we drift into mentioned the circumstances of their these popular currents. There is interview. The priest replied that

pel came to you not in word only, God will be invaded by these sub-but also in power, and in the Holy the and powerful influences. We "Who told you to make choice of miraculous accompaniments and study the word of God, with dili- that he had desired in prayer that demonstrations that belonged to his ministry, but to the power over mind, that it snall be unto us sweeter than particular portion of the inspired book he should read to encourage the

The Czar proceeded on his way some distance, and late in the evenaffliction, with joy of the Holy Spir- down and rising up. We need to ing, feeling a great seriousness of be instant in prayer. We need to mind, he sent for his chaplain to read the Bible to him in his tent. He came and began to read-"He times of controversy when dispute We greatly need more hours of re- that dwelleth in the secret place of as to the proper meaning of words tirement for the closet, where we the Most High shall abide under the is a necessity; for such controversy, can be alone with God, and bare our shadow of the Almighty." "Hold!" said the emperor, "who

told you to read that?" "God," said the chaplain. "How?" said the emperor. "Has Galitzin told you?" He replied that he had not seen the prince, nor had any one told him what to read. "Surprised at your sending for me," continued the chaplain, "I fell upon my knees be-Cultivate singing in the family. fore God, and besought him to

teach my weak lips what to speak. I felt that part of the holy Word your mother sang, bring them all clearly pointed out to me. Why The emperor felt astonished at

the Bible.

demolishing infant baptism which home, where wife and child, and tion, or the teachings of the Spirit of is due to our own children in train- tidy table and cheery fireside await God, as the sure foundation of saving them in the nurture and admoni- him, he cannot help but whistle or ing knowledge." Grellet and Allen, who visited the

The burglar never sings. Moody meaning of baptizo, with little re- silence, not the merry song, weighs him a man of tender heart, and at regard to what scriptural baptism im down the dishonest tradesman, the peated interviews he bowed the ports-a death to sin and a resur- perfidious clerk, the unfaithful serknee and united in fervent prayer rection to a new life. How much easier it is to declaim against the Journal of Health. ruleth over all." Increased love for the Bible in Since that dawn of light in Alexof our own means to spread the knowl- Russia has marked and, we think

> God is read and believed, divine life is sure to flourish.—Baptist Union. HOW TO PRESERVE HEALTH. In the chapter devoted to Letter-Writing in Hill's Manual, is given the following pertinent suggestions on health, in a letter under the head

yourself or no one; and have plenty

of fresh air in your room.

gret that you should feel discouraged about your health. You ask me what you had better do: I will The first great secret of good health is good habits; and the next

briefly summed up in the following consult. But the letter should ever it; reading the Bible is out of the rules: 1. Sleep—Give yourself the necessary amount of sleep. Some men require five hours of the twenty-four; Of praise she heard. others need eight. Avoid feather beds. Sleep in a garment not worn And plumply his impressing asking,

during the day. Sleep with a person stronger and healthier than

> 2. Dress—Dress warmly, with woolen undershirts and drawers. Remove muffler, overcoat, overshoes, etc., when remaining any considerable length of time in a warm room. Keep your feet warm and dry. Wash them in warm water two or three times a week. Wear warm stockings, large boots, and overshoes, when in the snow or wet. Wear a light covering on the head keeping it always cool.

3. Cleanliness-Have always pint or quart of water in the sleeping room. In the morning after washing and wiping the hands and Before they had been out a week face, then wet with the hands eveplying it with the bare hands. Wipe immediately; follow by brisk rubbing over the body. The whole operation need not take over five min- Not loaf nor crumb for crew or masterutes. The result of this wash is, the blood is brought to the surface of the skin, and made to circulate evenly through the body. You have in that very place in which the Bible opened the pores of the skin, allowing the impurities in the body to pass off, and have gived yourself in the operation a good vigorous morning exercise. Pursue this habit reg-

ularly, and you will seldom take 4. Inflation of the lungs-Five minutes spent in the open air, after dressing, inflating the lungs by in- But, in a rage, with trembling lip haling as full a breath as possible, and pounding the breast during the inflation will greatly cnlarge the chest, strengthen the lung-power, and very effectually ward off con-

sumption 5. Diet-If inclined to be dyspep. tic, avoid mince-pie, sausage, and other highly seasoned food. Beware of eating too freely of soups; bet- And to the palace gates came flocking ter to eat food dry enough to employ the natural saliva of the mouth in moistening it. If inclined to over-eat, partake freely of rice, crack- Of no avail were tear and groan; ed wheat, and other articles that are easily digested.

Eat freely of ripe fruit, and avoid excessive use of meat. Eat at regbut also in power, and in the Holy tie and powerful innuences. We Spirit, and in much assurance, need to cling to the gospel "in letter and in spirit in principle and the appears. The principle and in spirit in principle and the appears. (1 Thess. 1: 5); we do not understand in spirit, in principle and in stand him to allude merely to the practice." We especially need so to plied that no one had done so; but of going to bed. Eat slowly. Thoreway of going to bed. Eat slowly. Thoreway of going to bed. Eat slowly. The grain took root in season due, Spreating and appreciate the food. Do not oughly masticate the food. The grain took root in season due, Spreating and appreciate the food. wash it down with continual drink while eating. Tell your funniest stories while at the table, and for an hour afterwards. Do not engage in severe mental labor directly after hearty_eating. 6. Exercise-Exercise, not too vi-

olent, but sufficient to produce a gen-

tle perspiration, should be had each day in the open air. 7. Condition of mind—The condition of the mind has much to do with health. Be hopeful and joyous. To be so, avoid business entanglements that may cause perplexity and anxiety. Keep out of debt. Live within your income. Attend church. Walk, ride, mix in will, always beat ease. If occasionally and beautiful spring follows the dreary winter. Do your duty, and

the reading of the day might have should be laid aside by fever. Bet- foot, to keep the left eye closed and deeply impressed, became a constant | ters earlier at night; prepare plainer | the left. Nor, in renouncing this the atonement, and be willing, in a At other times, amid the crushing reader of the Bible, and threw his meals in the kitchen. Take a noon- absurdity, would it be necessary to mere party spirit, to spend and be mishaps of business, a merry ditty mighty influence in favor of its cir- day nap yourself, and give your em- lay aside social conventionalities.

very much greater efficiency. -Scien-

The stories told of the celebrated Russian Marshal Suvoroff display better than whole pages of descrip tion the wonderful way in which he contrived to adapt himself to the rude spirits with whom he had to deal, without losing one jot of his

Suvoroff was to the Russian Army; now jesting with a soldier, and now rebuking a general; one day sharing a ration of black bread beside a bivouac fire, and the next speaking as an equal to princes and potentates. In fact the two great sponsors of Russian wit form a most picturesque contrast. Balkaireff was very much the character of a spaniel in a lion's cage-admiring even while mocking ward him with a half waggish, half us as an uncrowned king, one whose authority needed no outward symool; an autocrat of nature's making, full of rough, hearty familiarity that was in no danger of breeding contempt, and surrounded by men who enjoyed the bonhommie while they dreaded the displeasure of the little pug-nosed, grimy man, who was in their eyes the incarnation of

In this way he went gravely on to hundred, at which point Suvoroff,

the catechumen was equal to the oc-

asked him, as a final poser:
"What is the difference between "The difference is this," replied

"Is that enough for winter? "The winter is the father of us

ling?"
"Run."

"And did you never sleep, then?"

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THE SABBATH A SIGN BETWEEN

GOD AND ISRAEL. In the discussion of the Sabbath of this the Jewish nation was raised

But in the life of this people, the living God was to be put into con-Isa. 43: 10; 44: 8. What more to them? They received their first lessons organizing them into a nation with their peculiar mission be-

to consider God's pains-taking in this Does obligation cease with the matter. The lessons given in the expiration of the covenant? It is

of life, and in the gift of manna he covenant and the penalty, but the miraculously showed himself its sup- old question still remains, Does the But in this whole transaction, what a lesson of faith! First they ity to it? We hold that it does the time of his ascension "to the prophetic times, was given to the some of them at least, after their means of support visible, but in this mandments, as a law of conduct, rederstood this to be the work of men. the mighty angel was to come down of Christ to his disciples after theirs. direction every thing was forbidmain in force, although their coveSee 1 Cor. 1: 27, 28; 2 Cor. 4: 5-7; with the little book open in his hand,
While they looked for Christ to ding. When the manna came, earth nant character is abolished. As a 5: 18-20. We have no reason to and to ery with a loud voice," the come in 1843 in the clouds of heavclaring that God furnished it. But Jews because of their Jewish characbe changed, and angels substituted claimed with great power. It was overlooked the preparatory work to hath honored! In each instance in er obligatory on the Gentiles. On a sign between God and the Israel- ing, as also on the Gentiles, not beites, it is formally stated to be that | cause they are Gentiles, but because they might know it was God who they also are men. But with Chrissanctified them. The object then tians, whether Jews or Gentiles, a was to reveal this fact to the Jews, that he who created the world, the law, not in its old covenant characwitness to which fact was that Sab- ter, but in its spiritual and moral bath appointment, was the One who | nature, is by the Spirit of God writelected and sanctified them. That | ten on the heart, and this is an evthe Sabbath was given to the Jews erlasting covenant, "even the sure is admitted, but it was given to mercies of David." This is accomthem as the people of God, the peoplished in the new birth, and is the less "this gospel of the kingdom," ple who in its observance was to essential idea of the Christian econ- which Christ declares, (Matt. 24: 14,) word are thus preaching this gospel and sanctifier. Now in this we do not see the first reason to suppose to attend to in this connection, which then shall the end come." It seems that the Sabbath doesn ot date from is Christ's treatment of the Sabbath, creation, but exactly the opposite. we will now pass to that. This It was the institution of all others question is important, and at the suited to this, and it exerted a most outset it is agreed that he differed potent influence in this direction. from the Jews, at least the Phari-Let us see. In the twentieth chap- sees, in regard to it. But it is im-

ed in the interest of some fact orig. valued the Sabbath as an institution are to transpire before the work of Holland, Germany, India, Ireland, for the three families, and was thereinating with and concerning only of mercy to the human race, cannot, the judgment commences. From Constantinople, Rome, and to nearthe Jews, it is reasonable to suppose we think, be questioned, and if so, these facts, it is evident that, if ly every missionary station on the that it would pass away with the ex- then the idea that he nailed it to his such a people has appeared, and globe. At the Turk's Islands, it has

it was made a sign between God and | bondage." They all possessed a the Jews. This it is said makes it | covenant character peculiar to their clear that the Sabbath was only de- new relation. The Jews were God's signed for them. That the Sabbath covenant people, and every law or was constituted a sign between God statute governing them possessed

and the Israelites is admitted, but this character; but the decalogue we are unable to discover in this possessed it in a special degree befact the conclusion that the non- cause it was their fundamental law. Sabbatist draws from it. Let us It regarded them in its nature it was under the following circum- acter in correspondence with this. It is stances, and for an end to be here- important the that double character after stated. The world had so far of this code be recognized, and that apostatized from the true God that due weight be given it in its exposithere was not a nation that was not tion. Some have thought that beopenly idolatrous. Heathenism was cause the covenant character of the enthroned everywhere, and false decalogue ceased when the nationalgods received the homage due only ity of the Jews was destroyed, that to Jehovah. Besides, a Redeemer the law was abolished. This we think was promised to men and was to is a mistake, and to illustrate our come through a divinely provided | thought we will select the first compeople, and for the accomplishment | mandment. That the covenant character of this commandment is abolished we agree, but we do not admit that the law itself is annulled, even in the case of the Jew. He is still protrast with the false gods of the hibited from having another than heathens, and all their forms of wor- the true God to serve. But the law ship, and every religious service im- which holds good in this case, holds

posed on them contained this ele- good in all, because in this respect ment. It was in view of this that they have a like character. The God said they were his witnesses. covenant character, then, of the ten commandments, may be abolished natural, then, than that that ordi- without affecting the validity of the nance of religion which in the most code as to its application to men, emphatic manuer declared God the whether Jews or Gentiles. To illuscreator of the world should be given | trate: There is a common law binding neighbors to a given course of behavior toward each other. This we call moral obligation. Now two fore them in the wilderness after or more of these neighbors enter intheir departure from Egypt, and to covenant with each other, that these lessons were to teach them the for a given term of years they will character of him who was their lead. do by each other what this moral er, and the very first clearly defined law requires. In this new relation religious ordinance in which they the moral obligation resting upon were trained was the Sabbath as the them to do these things is no more end of weekly times. This brought | than it was before, but added to the them back to the beginning, coupling | moral obligation there is now the them with creation and God, and obligation arising from the covenant pray what other lessson could be so entered into. But time passes on, and this covenant ceases by its own But it is worthy of special notice | limitation. Now the question arises,

Sabbath and its importance were of to the violation of this covenant the most impressive character, con- cease to have force with the expiraput them, the Sabbath, and their so were the penalties voluntarily life-support into immediate connec. created. As, then, they had a kintion with each other. In creation, dred origin, they must have a like God manifested himself the author ending. This puts away both the abrogation of the covenant abolish the law underlying and giving vital-

the Jews as men they are still bindnew covenant is made, in which this

ter of Exodus the nature of the Sab- portant that we decide in what erally accepted truths of the gospel. for the speedy advent of Christ; also bath in its connection with the week sense he differed from them. The "The burden of this angel was to another of the same belief on the is formally stated, and the state- answer to be given which affects be the same gospel which had been shores of the Caspian: the Molokanment carries us back to the begin- this discussion is, he differed from before proclaimed; but connected ers, a large body of Dissenters from of the Bible where it is said that in ance. The question was not of the proximity of the kingdom. No on the shores of the Baltic—a very six days God (the God then leading raised as to whether the Sabbath mere preaching of the gospel, withthe Israelites) created the world, was to be observed; this view of it out announcing its proximity could ing the Bible alone for their creed, and rested on the seventh, and that both parties accepted, but the manner fulfill the message." It is evident the norm of their faith is simply the it was this fact that the Sabbath was of its observance occasioned frequent that this "angel," and his message Holy Scriptures'—are characterized appointed to commemorate. The and sometimes violent discussions. cannot symbolize the apostles and by the expectation of Christ's im-Sabbath, then, was a rebutter to all But this question of the manner of their preaching, nor their sucessors mediate and visible reign upon earth.' the negations of atheism and the observance turned upon still another for many centuries; for they pro- In Russia, the doctrine of Christ's pretenses of idolatry, the sins into lying back of it, namely, its nature claimed a "judgment to come," in coming is preached to some extent, which the whole world had fallen, and object. The position of the the indefinite future, cautioning and received by many of the lower and out of which the people were to Pharisees made the Sabbath a mere- their hearers against looking for class. It has been extensively agibe led by the Jews. If then any ly legal institution, with man as its "that day" till after the great apost tated in Germany, particularly in Hubbard's planing mill near by, thing could be natural under the cir- servant or slave, while Christ tacy, and the "man of sin" had run the south part among the Moravians. and the firemen and citizens genercumstances it was that that institu- made it the servant of humanity. his career; (2 Thes. 2,) therefore, its In Norway, charts and books on the ally were soon on hand, and by tion which a memorial of creation He says the Sabbath was made for proclamation must be at a time very advent have been circulated extenshould be given to that people man, that is, in his interest. That near the end of the gospel dispensively, and the doctrine received by saved, though badly damaged. The whom God had chosen to bear wit- this is his meaning is made certain ation. For the message declares many. Among the Tartars in Tarness before the world in his interest, by the connection in which these that "the hour of his judgment is tary, there prevails an expectation lies, Mr. Rogers' own family of four that he was the Almighty, the crea- words are found, as also in each of come," and this cannot be true until of Christ's advent about this time. the discussions which occurred dur- after the fulfillment of all those English and American publications If the Sabbath had been appointing his ministry. That Christ then prophecies relating to things which on this doctrine have been sent to

tinction of their national polity. cross is certainly a mistake. But in its nature and teachings it Looking at this question, then, tions, kindreds, peoples, and torgues, the Wesleyans. Mr. Fox, a Scot-service of the Seventh-day Baptist purely accidental, so to speak. But opposite conclusion, and feel certain is the next point of inquiry; and on Baptist order at St. Helena, has son's stove, nearly new, and threw University lends, her influence to a call in a doctor?

through the Old Testament every- that those who take the opposite it, I shall quote from a work en- sounded the cry extensively on that it out on to the ground, summarily mongrel indefiniteness in regard to where the Sabbath has given to it a view are misled by a false conviction titled, "The Three Messages of Rev. island, making many converts and making old iron of it. The damage college work, and a division of that character aside from, and above lying back in the mind; thus almost that given to the ceremonial sab- all minds which approach this quesbaths. It is not here affirmed that tion do it under a pre-existing and He says, "We understand that this missionary stations there. David which D. B. Rogers loses \$500, L. in its connection with the Jewish absolute conviction that the seventh angel is the same as that brought to N. Lord informs us that a large pro- E. Rogers \$200, H. G. Stevenson only reflects on her own academic economy it had not a peculiar charday was in such a sense Jewish, that view in chapter 10. We shall there-portion of the missionaries who have \$300. acter added to it corresponding to the keeping of it cannot be thought fore briefly refer to that chapter as gone from Great Britain to make what may perhaps be called its ar- of, and hence every conceivable con- explanatory of chap. 14: 6, 7, and as known the gospel to the heathen, bitrary position. We take it that tortion of mind is gone through furnishing an important argument and who are now laboring in Asia this was true of each of the com- with to twist out of it, some taking respecting the time of it fulfillment. and Africa, are millennarians; and mandments of the decalogue, the one course and some another, to Chap. 9 presents the first and sec- Joseph Wolfe, D. D., according to question, those who hold that the Sabbath being no exception to this avoid the dreaded result of accept- ond woes. The prophetic period his journals, between the years 1821 Sabbath was only a Jewish institu- rule. The caption or preface to the ing the seventh day. Were it not connected with the second woe ter- and 1845, proclaimed the Lord's tion and was therefore blotted out ten commandments is in these for the force of this false education, minated with the political power of speedy advent in Palestine, Egypt, with the hand-writing of ordinances words, "I am the Lord thy God, the Scripture doctrine on this subject the Ottoman empire, Aug. 11, 1840. on the shores of the Red Sea, Mesopeculiar to that dispensation, ap- which have brought thee out of the would appear simple and clear to all (See the work entitled, 'The Sound- potamia, the Crimea, Arabia, Turki-

TO "J. M. T."

My Dear Brother,-In my letter 16th, I said, "I believe that the to give my view of its fulfillment, was proclaimed. I might have givsimple terms of the question, very question, than they did before; and less personates the church, that he foreit was that I deferred answering this oath has reference to the proas brief as the nature and import- is the same as the angel of chap. 14, ance of the subject will allow.

in the midst of heaven, having the everlasting gospel to preach unto loud voice, Fear God, and give glory tains the prophetic time on which to him, for the hour of his judg- the angel of chap. 14: 6 bases his ment is come; and worship him proclamation, that the hour of God's that made heaven and earth judgment is come. This proclamaand the sea, and the fountain tion is one of pre-emineut importangel's message, because it is the ment, but one that concerns all the flying in a similar manner, (8: 13,) and that the preaching of the imme-

for men in the work of proclaiming the good news of the everlasting that, the investigative judgment, the gospel. As this message was to kingdom, and of the advent of our which must be performed in the be proclaimed before "the end," glorious King. Hence it is evident heaven,ly sanctuary previous to his and "to every nation, and kindred, that the advent proclamation comes coming "to execute judgment upon dwell on the earth," it is seen to be cy. The extent of this proclamation it was this investigative judgment by Christ to the ministers of the gospel. It is the same gospel, preached that the expectation of the return of the race, from Adam down, as in the same manner, but its claims are enforced by the announcement of the solemn fact, that "the hour of "shall be preached in all the world of the kingdom; whilst in this coun-But as we have another thought for a witness unto all nations, and evident, then, that the "angel" same cry." The "Voice of the whom John saw, symbolizes a people | Church," by D. T. Taylor, speaks who should arise in the time of the as follows concerning the wide difend, having this special message to | fusion of the advent sentiment: "In proclaim to the world, in connec-Wirtemberg there is a Christian coltion with the preaching of the gen- ony numbering hundreds, who look with it was be the additional motive | the Russian Greek Church residing

ing of the SevenTrumpets,' published | stan, Bokhara, Affghanistan, Cashninth chapter, and the tenth opens

at the Review office.) Thus ends the mere, Hindoostan, Thibet, in Holland, Scotland, and Ireland, at Conwith the descent of a mighty angel stantinople, Jerusalem, St. Helena, published in the RECORDER of July from heaven with a little book in his also on shipboard in the Mediterrahand, who cries with a loud voice, nean, and at New York city, to all message of the first angel has al. as when a lion roareth, and then denominations. He declares he has ready gone forth, 'Fear God and lifts up his hand to heaven and preached among Jews, Turks, Mogive glory to him, for the hour of swears that time shall be no longer. hammedans, Parsees, Hindoos, Challook at the case a moment. When as men, but in its special relations to In the Recorder of July 30th you measured by days and years, for in to Pachas, Shieks, Shahs, the kings refer to this statement; and ask me chap. 20, we have 1,000 years measof Organtsh and Bokhara, the queen ured off between the two resurrec. of Greece, &c.; and of his extraorbriefly, in the columns of the Recorditions; and, for aught that appears dinary labors, the Investigator says: DER;" by which I understand that to the contrary, duration will ever 'No individual has, perhaps, given you wish to know my views in re- be measured thus. Nor can it mean greater publicity to the doctrine of gard to how and when that message probationary time for two reasons: the second coming of the Lord Je-1. It is certain from verse 7, that sus Christ, than has this well-known en a short, definite answer to the this announcement precedes the voice missionary, to the world. Whereof the seventh angel; and it is in ever he goes, he proclaims the apreadily; but neither yourself nor the days of the commencement of proaching advent of the Messiah in the other readers of the RECORDER his voice that the mystery of God is glory.' None can deny that this would have known any more in re- finished. 2. After this oath of the world-wide warning of the impendgard to the matter involved in the angel, it is said to John, who doubting judgment has been given." Here, then we find a people arising conconsequently, would not have felt must prophesy again. These reasons at just the right time, and proclaimsatisfied, because you would not furnish conclusive proof that probaing a message that fully answers to have gained any information as to the tion has not closed when this oath is the prophetic description of the first reasons for my so believing; there- uttered. Hence we understand that angel and his message. The Advent proclamation, especially from 1840

till I could have opportunity to do phetic periods, and that this angel to 1844, completely answering the so understandingly. I will try to be with the little book open in his hand, prophecy, and being the only religious movement which can be pointannouncing that the hour of God's ed to as its fulfillment. You will Turning now to Rev. 14: 6, 7, we judgment has come. The little book perhaps say that that movement read, "And I saw another augel fly | whichwas open in his hand, we underwas a failure; that Christ did not stand to be the prophecy of Daniel, come according to the calculations which was to be sealed up until the of the Adventists, and therefore is them that dwell on the earth, and to time of the end. The angel of chap. 10 | could not be a fulfillment of this every nation, and kindred, and preaches from this little book, and it prophecy. But this involves the tongue, and people, saying with a is this prophecy of Daniel that conquestion of the proper understanding of the import and meaning of the message. That those who preached the Advent doctrine, at that time, believed and taught that our Lord would appear in the year 1843, is of waters." We call this the first ance. It is not a mere local judg. true, and that they suffered a great disappointment is also true, but this first of a series of angels and their inhabitants of the earth. Hence it fact no more proves that the movemessages. And John calls him "an- has reference to the final judgment ment was not the real fulfillment of

continent of Europe. In America

try about seven hundred of the

Church of England are raising the

other angel," doubtless from the fact | scene. . . . We firmly believe that | the prophecy, than the fact that the that he had previously seen an angel this proclamation has been made, disappointment experienced by the disciples of Jesus, when, instead of while viewing another series of diate advent of our Lord has been his being crowned king of Israel at events. Next we notice the work in fulfillment of this prophecy. Prior the time of his triumphal entrance of this angel: "Having the ever. to the fall of the Ottoman empire in into Jerusalem (Matt. 21) he was takwilderness to teach the Jews the agreed that the penalties attached that dwell on the earth." But this is preaching the immediate advent of and slain, proves that he was not the work that Christ assigned to Christ, that the hour, day, month, the true Messiah. In the latter case sidered from whatever standpoint tion of the covenant. As the covewith special messages to particular August, 1840. When the event prophetic teachings in regard to the persons, but have never been engaged | verified the truthfulness of the cal- object of his advent and work, until in the proclamation of any general culation, the way was prepared for after his resurrection and ascension; message to mankind. It was men the advent message to go with so the disaprointment of the Advent who were commissioned by "the mighty power. The prophecies were people only proves that they did Captain of their salvation," to "go not only unscaled, but in the provi- not, at the time, clearly apprehend into all the world and preach the dence of God, a demonstration of the nature of the work which constigospel to every creature," (Mark 16: the truthfulness of the mode tuted the fulfillment of the prophe-

and tongue, and people," "that in at the right time in this prophe- all." Jude 15. We understand that identical in point of time, and of the is worthy of notice. An English to which the message of the angel same nature as that which was given | writer, Mourant Brock, thus remarks: of Rev. 14: 6, 7 refers, the investi-"It is not merely in Great Britain | gation of the lives of the individuals of the Redeemer is entertained, and seen by John, Rev. 20: 12. That the voice of warning raised, but al- this investigation precedes the comso in America, India, and on the ing of Christ, is evident from these facts: 1st. At his coming the righteous dead will be raised and the

writer in question expresses his willingness to send Alfred University adrift, and try a college in righteous living changed. I Cor. Southern Wisconsin. There is no 15: 51, 52; 1 Thess. 4: 16, 17. 2d. more need of a Seventh-day Baptist It is "at the resurrection of the College in Wisconsin than for a coljust" that the servants of Christ are ony of Sabbatarians to hunt for gold to be recompensed for the good they in Alaska. \$500,000 to begin with have done. Luke 14: 14. These would make still a long road to sucfacts preclude the idea of any invescess. It would, we admit, be quite tigation being had at that time, and demonstrate that the investigative judgment takes place in heaven, before the descent of the Son of Man. We beliave that that work has been a college or university "out West." going on in the heavenly sanctuary, In Southern Wisconsin is a huddle of since the close of the prophetic pecolleges backed by powerful denomriods, in 1844. Your brother,

inations, besides the State Universi-D. P. Curtis. ty, with wealth enough to fight the army in Flanders for a century. FIRE IN PLAINFIELD, N. J.-W. learn from the Central New Jersey Times that the dwelling house of field for academic work. Mr. Daniel B. Rogers, corner of 4th That any one should for a moment street and Madison avenue, recently doubt that Alfred University is justcaught fire in the attic, probably from a defective flue in the chimney, and in a few minutes the roof was all ablaze. An alarm was given morals and manners of students. a moment's uncertainty. We can persons, his son Lewis and wife, and sustain it, and will. Yet the Uni-Mr. H. G. Stevenson and wife. This versity must not feel that she can boxes containing winter clothing household articles, etc., all of which preached such a doctrine to the na- been received to some extent among these articles was the communion

14: 6-12," by Eld. J. N. Andrews, pre-millennialists; he has also by insurance. The loss on personal published at Battle Creek, Mich. preached it at South Africa, at the effects amounted to about \$1,000, of

> IN MEMORIAM. ggested by the death of Miss Ida E. Burdick, an old student of Milton Col-Still is the heart that was tender and

She who has lightened the griefs that oppressed us Like a sweet vision has passed from Passed from the old home and friends t

Why, in the prime of life's vigor and beauty, When o'er the future hopes garland When with a heart and with hands train

for duty. Joyfully walking where Jesus has led, Why must we yield her to sleep with the should the strong ties of fond hearts

Life's purest joy turned to bitterest pain Father of heaven, can this be a token Given of love; have we loved thee Can it be true that our loss is her gain f for the moment our faith seems to lar

'neath the weight of Prayer is hushed by the withering blov Teach us, our Father, thy goodness

'Reft of the treasure 'twas thine to be

Help us to hope for a glorious meeting, When o'er earth's sorrows triumpha we rise. live us an earnest of that blissful greet

When we shall find broken ties Gathered and fastened skies,

MILTON COLLEGE, Sept. 13th, 1874.

EDUCATIONAL.

There never was a more vita question before Seventh-day Bantists than "By what policy can our schools be saved?" Since the Educational Society holds the avenues. either directly or indirectly, through which plans come before the people, the Society should be wise, generous and magnanimous. At one anniversary we get a dissertation. following the statistics, and at the next are asked that there be no critcisms. Broad declarations as to our mission" are not what we

The London Times gives the fol lowing account of a recent trial in need, but possible measures. England, growing out of the extra-A correspondent in the RECORDER ordinary faith of a religious sect: of Sept. 10th, makes the scathing At the Central Criminal Court in and startling admission that "the London, on August 19th, before Bar-University cannot hold students who on Pigott, Thomas Hines, indicted are already prepared for college." for a misdemeanor, in having conributed to the death of his child by neglecting to provide it with necespolicy we are pursuing. It need not be so. That "it is the tame young attendance, was brought up for trimen who will be content to spend their college days in any but a The prisoner pleaded "Not guilty." The trial excited much instrong college," is the salvation of the college in this country. The correspondent alluded to inverts the Beasley) conducted the prosecution. order of nature, and claims that the which had been instituted by the tributaries and springs do not sup-Treasury; the prisoner was undeply the river but the river supplies the tributaries. Our University will

Mr. Poland, in opening the case for the prosecution, suggested that never see the day when it can "hold | the facts were exceptional and dethe students prepared for college" served all proper attention. The prisoner was a laboring man, and under our present order of things. appeared to belong to a sect called This same correspondent shows the the "Peculiar People," one of whose need of endowments at Alfred. tenets, derived from the General which everybody knows and admits. Epistle of James, 5: 14, 15, was, who knows anything about the mat-Is any sick among you? let him call for the Elders of the Church. ter at all. \$325,000 would not do for and let them pray over him, anoint-Alfred University, and the denomiing him with oil in the name of the nation, "as things now are," what Lord; and the prayer of faith shall \$150,000 would do for us on a basis save the sick, and the Lord shall of average good common sense. The raise him up, and if he hath committed sins, they shall be forgiven him." statement that we cannot sustain The child in question, named Joseph Alfred University and a College be- Hines, was two years of age at the sides, the writer in question thinks is time of his death. Mr. Poland then very facts which he brings forward. We cannot raise \$325,000 for Alfred.

It would not save our schools if we could. We are not called upon for such an outlay, for work that is sufficient food or other necessaries for any child of tender years unable chiefly normal and academic. The to provide them for itself.

amined, deposed that he lived at en with a fit about the 27th of May. to preserve life. He recovered from that and afterin keeping with the wisdom we have ward had measles. On the 24th of had listened to him with all due athitherto shown in educational work, June he was siezed with another fit, on him and prayed to the Lord. he appeared siezed with death. A

George Hurry, living at Plumuniverse has made any place for it. teen years. I was called in to visit It is a healthy spot for the mind, then seemed very ill; it was convulsed, or had "something after that Is surrounded by as pure a people as nature." Being an Elder I was called ing its poverty, the University is faith. I laid my hands on it in the marvelously successful, and of its and prayed over it; and I believe I ultimate triumph we have never felt anointed it with oil in the name of the Lord Jesus. The Judge-What oil?

Witness-I believe salad oil. clothe herself in a white robe of in- It went on declining, and eventually nocence. She must look to a unity died. No doctor was called, nor any of labor throughout the denomina- medicine given. Weak wine and tion. Our best and highest work water, and brandy and water were must be done there. If we have any given to the child, also arrowroot and weak mutton broth. I sat up

Witness-Because we have such work where at best there is so little, she will not "hold students prepared amples. The prisoner, his wife, and for college," and that she cannot I used all the means in our power. Baron Pigott - Who was the

founder of your sect? Witness-I don't know, my Lord, It is not, as our correspondent af inless it was Jesus. firms, colleges nor universities that Baron Pigott-Why should you give life to academies. It is enthink it contrary to your faith to ap dowments; and the patronage of ply medicine? academies is from the poor and the Witness-Because it was not the uneducated. Colleges and universi-Maria Raven, wife of a laborer at ties must be endowed, but their best Plumstead, spoke of visiting the patronage is from academies. And child in its illness-first about the just here the writer alluded to mislatter end of June. It suffered from states us in claiming that we destrong convulsions, and she saw it manded all the endowments for nearly every day. It got no better, but rather worse. Whenever she academies. Still if there can be but saw it the child was in shricking one order of schools it must be the convulsions. She sat up with it one acadamies. For it is far more a duty night before it died. Other "sisters" to provide for the uneducated massalso sat up with it. It received the best attention from them all. The es, than for the few who may go to mother was very kind to it. No college, and especially when, as now, doctor was called in, nor was any the multitude of colleges is cheapmedicine given. "We," said the ening the love of higher education. witness, "at such times trust in the It is claimed that while the majority Elizabeth Saville said she knew of colleges are only academies, what the defendant, and called at his house harm is there in the name? There on the day on which the child died. is untold harm. The father who, When she saw it, it was very weak

instead of teaching his son to call a from shortness of breath, and was spade a spade, should call it a ferrudying. The mother gave it weak port wine and water. ginous implement of agricultural By the Judge-Witness knew it husbandry is not only a fool, but he had previously had a fit, and afterdoes the lad a great injustice. A ward measles and got well of both. denomination best likened to Arte-Mr. Alfred Sharpe, M. D., and a mus' Regiment, all Brigadiers, surgeon, said he made a post-morought at least to plan a good battle, well formed and nourished, and of Mr. Marr, was reduced to writing a battle which can be fought out by there were no external marks of vibrave soldiers some other day. Ten years will show the folly and wickgave a long circumstantial and technical description of the facts disedness of the present plan. A cheap closed by the post-mortem examinacollege will be an elephant with tion, and concluded by saying that which even Barnum can't plough. all the organs of the abdomen were A title from a college without a healthy, and the cause of death was single endowed professorship is a acute inflammation of the pericardium. The diseases were amenable to burlesque, only to be excused by treatment, and he believed if he had some extreme necessity, a myth. been called in ten days before death,

Notoriety is neither good for a man and had applied remedies, the nor a people. But it is much easier chances of the child's recovery would to point out an error, than to prohave been increased. vide a remedy. And in returning to charge being read over to the pristhe question, "How can our schools oner, just before being committed be saved?" 1st. We can endow for trial by the magistrate, he said, two academies at the West with 'I don't wish to say anything, but \$15,000 each, and they can then take what I have done was done with a nure motive." care of themselves. 2d. We can Baron Pigott said he should like

endow Alfred University with to hear Mr. Poland's opinion as to \$100,000. This will save the large what he would call culpable neglect. property and long struggle with the A man might be using his judgment to the best of his ability, applying academies, and will enable the University to "hold students already ficient in the illness of his child, sitevery remedy that he thought efprepared for college." A. R. C. ting up with it at night and giving it everything tending to its proper A "PECULIAR PEOPLE" nourishment; but was merely his omitting to call in a medical man to be deemed criminal negligence in the sense of making him guilty of manslaughter. That certainly was not what he (Baron Pigott) was prepar-

to exercise any judgment, was the sary and proper food and medical parent not bound to call in a medical man? The question was whether to assure him that there should be he was not bound. Baron Pigott-I answer that he

was not, unless the Legislature enacted that he was, which it has never Mr Poland (with whom was Mr. supply, and that was a relative question dependent often on the judgment of others.

Mr. Poland suggested cases in which it was an absolute duty to call in some skilled person. Baron Pigott-And who was to decide that Mr. Poland replied, the parent. Baron Pigott-Who has the auhority to say he is bound? Mr. Poland cited a case in which Justice Patteson was understood to have so laid down the law for which e was contending; but -Baron Pigott ruled that it did not apply to the case under consideration, inasmuch as it only referred to the relations of master and appren-

Mr. Poland said this was not so much a question of punishment as of were killed and quite a number not true, and yet it is proven by the stated the circumstances as they showing a certain class of people were afterward substantially related | what their duty was in a given state in evidence, observing before he did of circumstances. There were some so, that, according to "Russell on discases which were known to yield tan Police, Kellogg's militia, etc., Crimes," it was an indictable of to medical treatment. For example, fense to refuse or neglect to provide there was the case of a broken leg. to the Penn militia, Kellogg, Long-Baron Pigott-A very different

Mr. Poland said, in such a case as Mr. Charles Joseph Carttar; the he had put, where a patient might logg telegraphed to the President Coroner for Kent, proved that in be dying from such an injury, was for assistance, giving a version of July last he held an inquest over it not desirable to call in a medical the difficulty which, on its face looks man? He submitted the law cast a Woolwich. The father being ex- duty on the parent to call in some skilled person, and not to leave a administration were only the efforts Woolwich, and was a laboror. He dying child solely to the efficacy of of malcontents and political aspirwas one of the sect called the "Pe- prayer, which he did not venture to ants to obtain and retain possession of culiar People." The deceased was doubt; but to have recourse to ev- the State government. On the other his son, two years old, and was tak- ery possible means within his power

to send our University to the dogs and convulsions followed for three dence, he was clearly of opinion dent, making just as clear a case, so or four days at intervals. He did there was no case to go to the jury: It not call in any medical advice or was one of those cases in which a give any medicine. It was contra- parent, instead of being guilty of ry to his faith. The Elder anoint- culpable negligence, appeared to the people, and is their only and leed the child with oil, and laid hands have done everything for the good of his child, according to his lights. During his illness the child had been He might be a person with narrow well nourished with port wine, bran- or perverted views, and altogether dy, arrowroot, milk, and tea. About | mistaken in his interpretation of the But right here is a broad and useful 4 o'clock A. M., on the 6th of July passage of Scripture which had been quoted during the trial; but as to Mrs. Saville was present at the there being any neglect of duty on his part, the evidence failed to show. ly and righteously and de facto the stead, was the next witness. He duty to the utmost of his ability. He rather appeared to have done his denominational school is a sin. It is said: I am an engine driver, and He might, perhaps, have been alt located as well as the Ruler of the have known the prisoner about four- gether mistaken in what he did; still, it was an honest mistake, and the child about the 24th of June. It that might be the result of igno rance or superstition, but certainly there was nothing like intentional or culpable neglect of duty within the sun looks down upon. Weigh- in to see it, that being a rule of our the legal meaning of those words It was not a case to be dealt with ir a criminal court. He was clearly of

opinion that this was not a case for a Judge to deal with, sitting in a ercised his judgment, though a perverted one, to the best of his ability, it did not amount to criminal neg-The jury thereupon returned

verdict of "Not Guilty."

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interview the Governor. General Dibble said he would convey the in. telligence to Governor Kellogg, Aft. er a brief absence he reappeared and made a reply which, at the request

"I have communicated with the Governor, and he directs me to say to you that he must decline to receive any communication from the committee appointed by the mass meeting assembled on Canal street. He does so, I am instructed to say. because he has definite and accurate imformation that there are how assembled several large bodies of armed men in different parts of the city, who are met at the call which convened the mass meeting, which you represent. He regards this as a menace and he will receive no communication under such circumstances. He furthermore directs me to say that should the people assemble peaceably without menace, he would deem it one of his highest duties to receive any communication from them or entertain any per

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Baron Pigott—Why did you not

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the Boston Journal: Granite Works, had about twenty minutes. eratives in No. 1, wh mill. were startled with fire and the escape of he fourth story. In to the upper floor, w mule warp spinning st work under a male o the upper floor, the fift ty girls were employed, warping cotton. The the alarm the flames se windows below, and to all, up the great tower ing, in which were all t

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TERRIBLE FIRE. the tops of the gable end wall, and floor with it. This crumbled some River, Mass., took fire on the mornthe side walls and crashed ing of Sept. 19th, shortly after the through to the third story, thus operatives had commenced work. leaving sound the cording and two The following is a full account of weaving floors. the disaster as given in a special to

the Boston Journal:

warping cotton. These were the

rindows below, and to the terror of

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ing, in which were all the stairs com-

The fire caught as stated in the

mule-spinning room in the north-

west end of the mill, and it is stated

from friction in a mule-head, at once

igniting the oil waste about it, and

spreading by means of the oil on

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the sides of each gable-end. As it

rushed over the flooring, it instant-

ly found substance in the wood-

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er, ran up and through the single

below stairs, cannot be depicted.

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and were urged by the overseers

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ple on the ground procured beds

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tunates to jump upon, and many

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and policemen, as soon as they arriv

in sufficient numbers, worked

it is said that several firemen, the

number is given as four, gave their

Morgues and hospitals were speed-

ily improvised, and as fast as one

could be picked up from under

one seemed to take its place from

At the Central Station, twenty-

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The casualties, so far as reported ty girls were employed, spooling and were twenty killed and thirty-six youngest of the operatives. With injured. Of the injured, two cases the alarm the flames seemed to leap were considered fatal, thirteen up to this attic, coming from the doubtful, and twenty-one curable.

THE ROSS ABDUCTION. A correspondent of the Reading (Pa.) Eagle, writing from Germantown, advances a new theory in relation to the abduction of Charlie Ross, and furnishes a bit of domestic history in support of his view. the floor, and about each piece of He says: machinery directly, and with great

The Ross case, like all things transient, is gradually disappearing from the public mind; but before giving it a final good-bye, allow me | Moran Perkins, Runge, and other to offer a theory, which thus far I have not seen presented. I am a Friends" by J. T. Trowbridge, and neighbor of Christian K. Ross, and "What Might Have Been expectwe neighbors have our thoughts and | ed ". by Frank R. Stockton, are conopinions on the subject of the child's disappearance which I think should | Box, and that quaint fellow, "Jackentrance to the fifth story, then be presented to the world. springing to the roof timbers, and About ten years ago, when Chrisfilling two great rooms, 450 by 90 tian Ross was making his mark, and

practical articles called "Our Light-

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iant this month.

feet, with dense black smoke and when his business was in the most prosperous condition, he married a While the flames were making Western lady, of a good family, ives became fairly wild. The overchildren of this marriage, Walter seers at a glance saw that there was Ross and Charles Brewster Ross. no way possible to check the fire For a long time this was one of the and gave their sole attention to those happiest families in all Philadelphia, whom they had at work. They callbut a few years ago Ross began to to allow one of the cars, which was pointed out ways of escape. Those sought other company than his were principally fire ladders, for the wife's, his business began to detimid creatures dared not run the crease, and he became a bankrupt. fire gauntlet of the tower. The over-To a refined and delicate woman seer of the spooling room, who him- like his wife, this was a crushing self remained till he had been near- hlow, and she fled from the man, v suffocated in the smoke, states leaving the children in his care, and that the scene in his room, and it sought the protection of her friends. must have been worse in that next | To my knowledge no divorce ever took place between the parties, and Children ran about without any a short time after the flight of the knowledge of what they were dowife, another woman took her place ing, crying and begging piteously to be saved, yet wrenching themin the family, who still occupies it. The following is the theory of selves away when taken forcibly those who know the family, and

there was some chance on the iron sonally: ladder to the two scuttle windows Some months before the kidnap- that many lives were saved. The of the south end, which opened upon the roof of the balcony at the the first and only wife asking and head of Twelfth street. It was imdemanding the children. It will be possible to get a great majority to their lives. Some wanted their clothing, and some this or that tion of the blackmailing note, and people." thing, they knew not what. As the it will also be borne in mind that fire frightened them away from | the attempt was made to steal both their deliberations at the foot of the the children. It was not until three roof ladders, they rushed to the days after the kidnaping that the windows at the gable end, but they fact was made public, and at that were nearly sixty feet from the time the child was safely in the ground and dared not jump down. hands of its mother or her friends meyer. He condemned in pointed Cotton ropes were put out for in the West. We think Mr. Ross them to slide down by, and some knows now, and always did know took this means, but in the effort where his child is, but refraine several met with death or injury, from making it public for family reasons. As regards the advertisefor no sooner would a rope be lowments, the blackmailing note, &c., ered before there was a rush for it from the story below. Too many we think they are all forgeries, writ-

who are acquainted with Ross per-

attention from the facts. gether. While such scenes were being enacted here, similar ones BANK ROBBERY .- We clip from were going on in the mule spinning the Elmira Advertiser the following room. The flames had ascended with the quickness of thought, to account of a daring bank robbery at Wellsboro, Penn., on the 17th of the entrance of the tower on the fourth floor, thereby cutting off the means of escape; but the opera-

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would part, and all clinging to it friends, intended to divert public

Early that morning, five masked men effected an entrance into the residence of President Robinson of the First National Bank, and gagged and bound the occupants, President Robinson, Cashier Robinson, Mrs. and dropped or threw themselves from the guards, hardly looking at ter of Mr. Robinson. They then compelled the cashier to accompany them to the bank and throw open time for every one to have been the vault when they helped thempursued, and it was not for want of selves to about \$50,000, mostly in lirection that the girls lost their currency. Returning with Mr. Robinson to his home, they placed the members of the family facing each other, and told them to converse the alarm was given, rushed to the freely. They took from the finger of Mrs. Smith a ring valued at \$800, upper story, and, with the overseers. kissed Mrs. Robinson, who fainted, and when the means provided for escape in the construction of the and then took their departure in two carriages. A reward of \$5,000 was mill were rendered unavailable by offered for their arrest, \$1,000 for either of the gang. It is supposed that the Pobbers have gone to Elmi-

ra. The bank has a large surplus, and is solvent. did throw themselves from the win-Several arrests have been made, dows, too, but in almost every case one of the parties being a wellfatal injuries were received, for the known business man from Corning, N. Y., whose only offense seems to The greatest consternation was have been in the color of his beard, felt by the people on the streets, but others will find more difficulty in making their innocence appear, numbers, and their cries and acts did not help greatly to compose the mill the crime may be brought to justice.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF THE

with a will and to advantage. In PRESIDENT OF PERU.—News from their efforts to rescue the girls some | Lima reports an attempt on the 22d lature to devise the means of relief. very brave acts were performed, and of August, by a party of desperadoes, to assassinate the President. Various letters had been received ernor and Treasurer of Virginia stating that there was a conspiracy to murder him, but the president re- the creditors of the State to be held al reminder to him of the death of fused to pay any attention to them. The attack was made as the presi- 10th of November, for the purpose | way to have it out of sight for the windows of the mill, another dent was leaving his palace to walk of effecting such an exact and authento his house, situated about five blocks from the government build- and liabilities of Virginia, and to five bodies were cold in death, and ing. A number of men had posted consider such proposition for a final themselves ready for onslaught, and agreement between the parties intereither immediate action on the part ested, as will afford attainable securof three officers with the president ity for the rights and interests both whose sufferings were intense. The and bystanders, or a sense of the of the public creditors and the cominjuries were various, but of course criminality of the deed they wished monwealth. to execute, so overpowered them als. Every doctor in the city was as to render their weapons useless in their hands. Many shots were fired though not one of them touched his from London, dated Sept. 12th, states excellency, and the leader of the that a great strike of cotton operatmovement was wounded and captured after a hand to hand conflict

A LABOR STRIKE .- A dispatch ors has been inaugurated at Bolton. It had already reached seventy-four spirators fled, but eighteen of them | mills, employing about 13,000 hands. with Col. Santa Maria. Other conhave since been captured, and will Forty-eight mills employing 7,000 be submitted to a vigorous trial. men, continue operations. In order spread conspiracy among disappoint- have been opened by the Trades ed, unemployed military officers. Unions throughout the manufactur-

Mayor in regard to finances.

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confession of his connection with Chief Justice Ryan read the opin-The Granite Cotton Mills at Fall carrying away a portion of the fifth the robbery, and states that the ion of the court in the railroad inamount obtained was \$496,000. | junction case, affirming the consti-Bullard says that Glover is entirely tutionality of the Potter law, and innocent of the crime for which he directing an injunction to issue coms now serving a term of twelve pelling all railroads in the State to years in the Massachusetts State comply with its provisions. The prison. Glover was convicted of main feature of the law is a pro being accesssory before the fact of rata tariff. the robbery, but Bullard asserts that no one except the men actually

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"-The engaged in the robbery had the Rev. Dr. West, lately of Danville, lightest idea that it was to occur. Ky., avers that the Rev. Dr. Swing of Chicago is "simply a pantheistic St. NICHOLAS FOR OCTOBER OPENS Arian of the Eutychian type, a with a bright story by Mrs. R. H. monophysite, a monothelite, and does not preach the Apangasmal al works are likely to be estab-Davis, which is followed by a splendidly illustrated article on Egypt by Brilliance of Godhead's glory, but is Mrs. Sara Keables Hunt. "Venus' Macedonian."

Flower-Basket" is a description of the Glass Sponge, with a picture the revival interest at Mill Grove that is positively wonderful in the s still on the increase. A goodly 1,588 were employed on missions, delicacy of its execution. Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge has one of her charming little poems called "Comiously inquiring the way to salvaing," and C. P. Cranch contributes some comic verses, illustrated from his own designs, making fun of the

DEATH OF GUIZOT.-M. Guizot, Comet. There is also a poem by Helen Hunt. Miss Louisa M. Althe eminent French statesman and cott has a story, and Mrs. Abby historian, died on the 13th of Sep-Morton Diaz tells something more tember, in the eighty-eighth year of about those funny little "Jimmyhis age. His death is a loss not iohns." There is an interesting article on "Ice in India," and Wm. H. only to France but to the world. Rideing has one of his admirable

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

An English statistician, Mr. Ravenstein, claims that the Catholics are numerically decreasing in England. He shows that in 1844 the Catholic population formed about one per cent. In 1865 they had increased to five per cent., chiefly through immigration from Ireland, whose people were driven out by famine. In in-the-Pulpit," are unusually brill-1871 they formed but little more than four per cent. of the whole population, or 1,193,000 in all. The influence and power of the Romish THE JUGGERNAUT PILGRIMS at Serampore are said to have manifestchurch has, however, considerably such terrible headway, the operat- and very wealthy. He had two ed considerable dissatisfaction at increased. Its priests, nuns, churches, and monasteries, have become the conduct of the municipal aumore numerous, and its aggressive thorities in regard to their sacred spirit is more marked.

cars. The commissioners declined Wm. Taylor, known in this country as "the California street preached to them to save themselves, and lead the life of a debauchee; he in a rotten condition, to be removed er," has been laboring in India with until it had been repaired. In view some remarkable results. He has of this, the priests set hundreds of been preaching in Bombay, Calcutmen to work and kept them at it in-ta, and Madras, and such has been the success of his ministrations that cessantly for a day and a night. But opposition has been silenced. With next morning the magistrate was him are associated nine missiona. still dissatisfied with the condition ries, who constitute what is called of the car, and impounded the ropes "Taylor's Flying Artillery." For to prevent any attempt at moving merly the movement was confined "The result was," says the to the Eurasians, the offspring of Patriot, "that for the first time Europeans born in India, but now within the memory of man the sathe work has been extended to the cred car was not drawn on the night natives proper, who hear the gospel of the festival." But by the wise as gladly as the Eurasians.

action of the authorities in prevent-The popular hymn tune, "Mering the removal of the car in its unton," affixed to Dr. Doddridge's afe condition, there can be no doubt beautiful hymn, "Ye golden lamps ing, Mr. Ross received letters from magistrate who has thus been the of heaven, farewell," was composed indirect means of preserving the in 1842, on the spur of the moment, by General Oliver, organist, of Salives of a number of his fellow-crearecollected that even up to this time | tures is covered with abuse, and ac- | lem, Mass., during the sermon of the take this method in order to save he had refused to show any of the cused of "conspiring to interfere Rev. Dr. Brazer. A melody floated letters he received, with the excep- with the religious observances of the into his mind, and taking pencil and score for his own use, and a slip for DECISION IN MAYOR HAVEMEYER'S | each singer of the singers at | Case.—An Albany dispatch of September 14th says: The Governor of the tune, which still remains a

> has decided the case of Mayor Have- great favorite. At the late seance of Spiritualists the forms of the departed as they terms the action of the Mavor, but now actually exist in the spirit while declaring that the power of world were thrown on a canvas removal is only limited by the dis- with marvellous distinctness. One cretion of the executive, it should be was the head of a youth with fair exercised but in the interest of the hair and complexion and sweeping public good; that there is no impu- moustache, whom no one recognized. tation of corrupt motive, and that After some discussion, a matron o under all the circumstances he the party was informed by the medeems it proper to decline any fur- dium that it was her young son, ther proceedings in the case. Re- who died of croup at the age of six of October. ferring to the act of the last session, | months, and who had been careful giving the Mayor the sole appoint- of his toilet through the eighteen ng power, the Governor says that | years he had lived in the spirit the Mayor protested against the act world.

> and it is one of the examples of the Fourteen years ago a little girl eccentricity with which he has, more named Mary Grover was stolen than once, surprised his fellow citi- from her parents in New York, and zens, that after protesting against notwithstanding every effort to trace the possession of such power, he her, nothing was heard of her where-should have proceeded, when it was abouts till last June when her mothabouts till last June, when her mothconferred upon him, to exercise it in er received some information which such a manner as to make all who him, regret that his protest had not been heeded. He comments favorably, however, on the course of the newspaper press, finally traced her to | June 26th. a village near Belle Plain, where she s comfortably married to a respectable young farmer.

EXTRA SESSION OF THE KANSAS The Universalists, who held their LEGISLATURE.-The Kansas Legis-General Convention in New York lature met in extra session, Septemlast week, are now represented by ber 15th, at a call of the Governor, six hundred and sixty ministers and to provide means to relieve the desseven hundred and sixty-one churchtitute citizens on the frontier made es. Their total church property is so by the ravages of the grasshop- valued at over seven million eight hundred thousand dollars, and they pers. Both bodies organized in the have eleven colleges and academies afternoon and the Governor's message was delivered. It states that and three theological seminaries. About four hundred lay and clerical as a State, Kansas has an abundance delegates were expected at the Con-

needed to feed all her people, but vention. that the portion of the State which Hartford has an almost luxurious has been almost entirely depopulat- county jail, well ventilated, and ed during the last eighteen months, with plenty of light, kindness, and will suffer for the want of the good food for the unhappy prisoners. The result is that the inmates ture. necessaries of life unless provision is made for its relief. This sec- are cheerful instead of being made tion is confined to the counties west | desperate by cruelty and bad treatand it is hoped that all engaged in of the sixte principal meridian, and ment. And it is said that the Hartthe Governor estimates the number | ford prison costs less proportionately than any other jail in New Engof destitute at 15,000, and the amount of seed needed at 120:000

bushels. He leaves it to the Legis-The yacht Foam, which was cap sized about two months ago at Niag ara, and her excursionists drowned was burned recently, at Toronto, by CREDITORS OF STATE.—The Govthe father of two of the victims, who purchased her for that purpose. have appointed a conference with The name of the boat was a continuin the Capitol at Richmond on the his two children, and he took that

A public worship bill passed by the late British Parliament is arousing some commotion. One of its provisions provides that a layman may be appointed as judge to decide in cases of the violation of the rubric. The extreme ritualists regard this as an encroachment on the rights of bishops and talk of sc-Lord Radstock has been success-

ful in his work in Russia; holding six or seven public meetings a week in French or English, but spending the greater part of the time-twelve to fourteen hours a day-in private visits, the subject of conversation being salvation through Christ. Not a few have been converted, and The plot was without doubt a wide- to sustain the strike subscriptions many are inquiring the way of life. Among some books shortly to be sold in London is a rolled manuscript

as alluded to, was kept almost wholly out of that part of the building south of the tower, and so a portion of the fourth and fifth floors was left. North of the tower the destruction was greater. The roof in that section fell in, and took with it that section fell in, and took with it the section fell in the west of the Hebrew Pentateuch, acquired as few years ago from a synagogue in the section fell in the west between the will in the destruction. Base ball is undoubtedly good exercise to fell the section fell in the west between the will in the west between the was born in the twelfth century on sixty skins of the flebrew Pentateuch, acquired as few years ago from a synagogue in the section fell in the west between the section fell in the west of the Hebrew Pentateuch, acquired

In Breckinridge county, Ky., is a locality called Hell's Ten Acres, in With the first issue in September, Dr. which no animal can live, owing to Talmage entered upon the second year of the rank miasma. While attempthis editorial management of the Christian ing to clear it, a short time since at Work. Under his influence the paper the owner and his son were nearly has taken a position in the foremost rank overcome, and had to desist. A of religious weeklies. Its success has been calf turned into the place died soon unqualified. The liberal tone of its ediafter. There is no odor in the atmostorials, the determination to avoid all show pher to indicate the deadly miasma. of sectional or sectarian bias, and the A company has been formed to overflowing spirit of brotherly love conwork the sulphur deposits at White stantly manifested, have established its prosperity. In announcing the advent of the new year, Dr. Talmage says:

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Barr, and many others.

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At the parsonage, in Hopkinton City, R. I., Sept. 15th, 1874, Mr. JULIUS BURDICK and Mrs. Phebe M. Wilbur, both of

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remained with it until the little band was

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The order of Jesuits numbered at and fire. We shall tear up all tedious conlished soon, and the island leased. tributions that are sent us, though the au the beginning of the present year thormay have a string of titles as long as Bro. J. L. Huffman writes that 9,101 members, of whom 2,303 re- the tail of the last comet, while an art sided in France, 1,527 in Italy, and | cle with pith and snap and power shall 1,080 in England and her colonies; take a prominent place, though it come from a sewing maid or a coal heaver. We number have come to hope in the Saviour, and many more are anxiously inquiring the way to salvacant and humdrum; but welcome all hearty and helpful words, all pictures of home life, all sketches of things arbores This is a bad year for missionary

societies. The American Board must get \$100,000, we believe, this cent and beautiful, all glimpses of fresh month, to finish the year free from lebt. The Dutch Board is \$20,000 in arrears, and the Baptist Missionary Society is as badly off, while the Episcopal Board complains of a falling off of \$18,000. The ship which carried the Bap-

tist missionaries to India, fifty years

from Auckland. It is estimated

that 100,000 tons of sulphur in an

ago, also carried a sailor-boy, named fames Christie, who was converted during the voyage. The sailor-boy in due time came to be a Christian, | J and at his recent death, in Albion, N. Y., bequeathed \$15,000 to the Bantist Missionary Union. Information has been received at the Treasury Department that durng the gale of Sept. 4th and 5th. the custom house and light-house at

Brazos Santiago, Texas, were entire-y swept away, with all records and the chromos. When the subscriber has paners. It is not known whether papers. It is not known whether any lives were lost. The Hornellsville Herald says after January 1st, 1875, in accordance with three or four little boys set fire to a nen's nest in a barn at Bath last Wednesday, and succeeded in burn-

ing the barn, together with a blacklent paper in another column. It presen smith's shop standing near by. The special inducements to Agents loss was in the neighborhood of The Nebraska State Board of Agiculture has distributed sixteen farms as premiums for the best essays on the natural advantages and sources of Nebraska. There were Elixir." Reject all the fiery "Tonics' sixty-four contestants, one of whom

won two farms. An editor won the best farm, valued at \$16 per acre. .It is said that S. S. Gray, of Ada county, Idaho, has raised nineteen acres of Austrian wheat on sage brush land, which is said to be the finest in the Territory, which indicates that the "Great American Desert." is a little more valuable than has

been supposed. In the future, French packet-ships will be commanded by naval officers. An order to this effect has been made by Secretary of Marine, whose duty it is to provide for the safety of paspaper he secured it—the parts in sengers on vessels sailing under French colors. There is no dispute about the wisdom of the order

A large military force under comonce gave an impromptu rendering | mand of Col. Anson Mills is about to scout the valleys and country in Wyoming Territory to the southern extremity of Yellowstone Lake, and administer the severest punishment | Treasurer, Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y. possible to all Indians found out of their reservations.

great Magnifying power, used for detecting Counterfeit Money, Shoddy in Cloth, foreign substances in the Eye, in Wounds, Seventeen Methodist preachers elonging to one family—two greatgrandchildren, ten grandchildren, etc., and to examine Insects, Flowers and Plants, to detect flaws in Metals, fineness and five children of the late Luther of wood-grain; to decipher writing other-wise illegible; and for the inspection of Peck of Syracuse, are to have a gathering at the residence of Mrs. Bishop Peck in that city on the 23d A Chinese cure for hydrophobia

is to give the patient a decoction of the leaves of stramonium, in doses large enough to keep him delirious for twenty-four hours. It is said that the hydrophobic symptoms disappear on the appearance of the deirium and do not return. The Grand Jury of the District of

Columbia have reported to the R. Crandall, J. L. Huffman, Emily Maine Marion Bernstein M. H. Davis W. Court that they had failed to find R. Maxson, C.-L. Moseley, J. C. Rogers, S. led her to go to Iowa, where a clue a bill in the case of Charles A. Dana were instrumental in confiding to had been discovered. She only par- of New York, charged by Alexan-S. Griswold, L. R. Swinney, A. R. Corn had been discovered. She only partially succeeded; but owing to the der R. Shephard with criminal libel Green, D. E. Lewis, D. H. Davis, R. Stillpublicity given to the matter by the contained in the New York Sun of man.

At Montgomery, Ala., negroes, but no whites, are drawing rations under the act of Congress appropriating \$100,000 for the relief of those suffering from the overflow of the Tombigbee and Alabama rivers last

Halfman, President of the Central nsurance Company of Philadelphia. has been held in \$60,000 bail, to answer a charge of forgery and conspiracy to defraud the government and violate the insurance laws of the State. Dr. Fairbairn, Principal of the

Free Church College of Glasgow, was found dead in his bed on the morning of August 9th. He was a voluminous writer, and his works stand high in ecclesiastical litera-Passengers on the stages between

Hot Springs and Iron Mountain, Aik., were robbed on the night of Sept. 17th, of two thousand dollars. The lady passengers were not moested

Information has been received at the Navy Department that Wm. Chandler, superintendent of improvements at Pensacola navy vard. and wife, have both died of yellow

Kingsland's paper mills, between Belleville and Passaic, N. J., were burned Sept. 18th, with a large stock. Loss \$80,000; partially insured. It is proposed to erect a \$50,000 memorial in St. Paul's Cathedral.

London, to Wm. Tyndall, one of the early English translators of the Reynoso, the Mexican priest who was accused of inciting the disturbance in which Stephens, the Protestant missionary, was killed, has been tried and acquitted of the charge.

Judge R. B. Curtis, of Massachu-

setts, died at Newport, Sept. 15th.

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In Verona, on the morning of Sept. 11th, Combing Fleece The Christian at Work. 1874, Mr. HALSTED H. SATTERLEE, in the

66 year of his age, from kidney complaint. For several months previous to his death, Choice Selectes Saxony he suffered extremely with a tumor, Saxony Fleece... Three quarter and Full-blood Merino.... which it is thought was intimately con nected with his disease. He exhibited great meekness and patience during all his sore affliction. A large circle of Half blood Fleece..... Quarter-blood Fleece........... friends, a wife and an only son mourn his departure, but they are comforted in the belief that he now lives where sickness, pain, and death are not known. D. H. D At Milton Junction, Wis, Sept .- 7th 1874, of dysentery, ELVA LEONA, only daughter of C. W. and U. D. Green, aged 3 years, 1 month, and 16 days. J. C. R. almost pure state are lying on the parts of the country and by a constant en

Little Elva's gone to rest, On her loving Saviour's breast; She is where no pain can come, In the angel's happy home. She's a white-robed angel now, With a crown upon her brow; Now she walks the streets of gold; She is safe within the fold. Oh, dear parents, do not weep, Let your darling Elva sleep; She will never know the cares That will come with future years. LUCY A. LITTLE.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

Review of the New York markets for but

ter, cheese etc., for the week ending Sept. 19th, 1874, reported for the RECOR-DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates furnished when desired. BUTTER.-Receipts for the week 16 religious experience, all discussions about the best way of doing things, all rousing addresses, all news, whether from earth or 498 packages. Exports for the week 1137 packages. The writer has rode somewhat in the past week through parts of Cheheaven. Never brighter prospects opened before any paper than before this." nango, Otsego, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua The corps of contributors includes many of the ablest and most interesting writers in this country. Among them are C. H. Spurgeon, Horatius Bonar, and Dr. Parker, Monroe, Lewis, and Oneida counties. Crops generally through the State are the best in five years. Hay was splendid, oats fine, corn a fair yield, and potatoes dred, \$1 25. Church Clerks will find Crops generally through the State are the of England: Rev. Robert Patterson, D. I oats fine, corn a fair yield, and potatoes Rev. Dr. Stone, Hon. A. H. Stephens, o Georgia; Rev. Byron Sunderland, D. D very good in the northern but suffering Hon. Horato King, ex-Postmaster Genera Rev. T. Sandford Doolittle, D. D., Rev from the ravages of the potato bug in the western counties. On the whole, farmers J. B. Thompson, D. D., Rev. Elbert S. Porter, D. D., Rev. W. W. Hicks, of Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. Jennie Dowling De Witt, Mrs. as a class are ahead of last year and prosperous, especially in Chautauqua and Cattaraugus counties, which are gaining Margaret E. Sangster, Mrs. Amelia E. rapidly in dairy production and orchard-The new premium is unique and beaut ful. It is a Portfolio of twelve gems b ing and in accumulated wealth. For the past five or six weeks there has been a Hendschel, a German artist of great celeb-ity in Europe. It is an admirable feature of this premium that there is no additionpartial drought through most of the dairy districts of the State; light soils and hill pastures suffered badly, and corn fell off perhaps one fourth in the flow of milk, but the timely rains of the present week Publisher, Boston, Mass. receives the premium free by mail, the paper or one year, and has his postage paid als are general; the soil is warm and with mild, open weather there may yet be a the new postal law which requires pub-lishers to prepay the postage at the mail-ing office. We invite the attention of our good Fall make of both butter and cheese in this State. Ohio has been generally very dry. Michigan the same, and in late of the town of Alfred, deceased, inter readers to the advertisement of this excelmany sections of the West hay is becoming so dear that dairy stock is being sold for what it will fetch. The market here is unchanged with the exception of a little more running to find fine butter, which is more running to find fine butter, which is IF the Druggist offers any kind of herb flavored alcohol for dyspepsia, billiousness or any other ailment, tell him that you in very light stock. There were sales of office of the said Surrogate, in the village fine fresh make in Welsh and half firkin of Angelica, in Allegany County, on the want medicine, not a bar-room drink. Ask the best regulating preparation known and which you know is free from "Satan's tubs at 35 @ 38 cents. Good dairies firkins 28th day of September, 1874.

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factions in New Orleans. - It was hrieking inaugurated Sept. 14th, by a mass meeting called together to protest against the seizure of arms of prived the The vate citizens. The meeting adopt-No ed resolutions requesting the abdication of Governor Kellogg, and a vas any t in the at the executive office about noon. e knew is house The Governor not being present, ld died. Brigadier-General Dibble of the y-weak Governor's staff, received the delegation. Mr. Marr as spokesman said weak enew it interview the Governor. General d after-Dibble said he would convey the intelligence to Governor Kellogg. Aftand a

er a brief absence he reappeared and It was | made a reply which, at the request d, and of Mr. Marr, was reduced to writing of vias follows: "I have communicated with the Governor, and he directs me to say ets disto you that he must decline to reaminang that ceive any communication from the en were committee appointed by the mass ath was meeting assembled on Canal street. He does so, I am instructed to say, because he has definite and accurate imformation that there are now assembled several large bodies of e death, es the would city, who are met at the call which convened the mass meeting, which

e said, with a uld like mas to from them or entertain any petition men, as a member of his staff." To which Mr. Marr orally replied. giving

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

I hear you, do you hear me Three times 'leven are thirty-three Four times 'leven are forty-four; How the sunbeams speck the floor Four times 'leven are—what a bore Four times leven are forty-four Five times 'leven are fifty-five: Swallows! swallows! skim and div

Making all the air alive, Five times 'leven are fifty-five. Six times 'leven are sixty-six; Tip, for shame, sir! Pretty chicks. Don't you mind his saucy tricks; Six times 'leven are sixty-six.

Seven times 'leven are seventy-seven There now, Kitty, you can't even Say the first-" once 'leven is 'leven; Seven times 'leven are seventy-seven. Eight times 'leven are eighty-eight; Some one's pulling at the gate! Hark! it's Bessie, sure as fate. Eight times 'leven are eighty-eight Nine times 'leven are ninety-nine; Coming, Bessie! A'nt it fine! That's the last one in the line. -Christian Union.

MRS. MASON'S REFORM. BY MARY RRADIEV.

"Oh, dear!" said Anna Bradford, as she sat sewing, one bright spring "What's the matter?" asked her cousin, Dr. John Mortimer, looking

up from his paper. "Nothing," answered Anna, but John knew his cousin better than to believe her answer, for she was not one to make mountains of molehills, so he laid aside his paper and came her work out of her hands, said: "But I know better, and you must tell me. First of all, you are tired with sewing so steadily, and ought to take a walk or ride." "I know it, but how can I with

all this sewing to do? Cousin John," she said suddenly, "it is wicked, but I do wish I was rich." "What would you do in such a case?" asked Dr. Mortimer, smiling. "A great many things for myself and others."

"That can be done now—" "Yes, I know," interrupted Anna, at the same time I wish for more. before heard me complain; but today I feel as if I must talk with you, and I hardly know where to begin.

"Well," said John, "let us take up one subject at a time, like the man with the bundle of fagots, then we can manage it easily. All together might, perhaps, be too much. In the first place, you are tired of were you to neglect them now it the English and American flags, sewing, so I shall dispose of that | would destroy much of their future | which were evidently a signal of subject by laving it away and forbidding you to touch it again to-

day."
"I wish," said Anna, laughing, "you could dispose as easily of oth erthings closely connected with sewing. I mean," she added, seriously, "the desire to 'elaborate,' as Tom says. I think we women make slaves of ourselves and get very little compensation for our trouble: not that one does not feel better to be becom ingly and prettily dressed-every woman ought to be that-but it most pains we look the worst, and I cessity of loading a dress down with trimmings, and I don't do it either. I trim just enough to make myself look passable, but that is a great deal of work, when one has to do it all herself, but I suppose I ought to be thankful that I can do it."

"Well," said John, "you women have made slaves of yourselves, and I know of no other way but you will have to break the fetters yourselves. It is in your power to do so, and if I made up my mind that dress was more trouble than pleasure to me, I do not think I should voluntarily choose the trouble," and John leaned back in his easy chair and looked as determined as a-man!

"I don't see how you can say we stake, and I chose the right, that is pence. "The women do nearly all have done it all ourselves, and with all." ns rests the reformation, for we dress partly to please you gentlemen, and. style, how many of your sex think you would be as polite and attentive to her as to the ones more fashionably dressed. I tell you, John, if replied. the work must be done by the ladies, the encouragement must come don't escape all responsibility in the

"Suppose we take up another subject," said John, "that we can dispose of individually, and let the reforms be for those who like them. to dress more plainly yet."

"No," said Anua, blushing, " do not think because a woman marries a minister, she need make a tomary for doctors to charge min- lower prices than other people—| boasts of more than 4,000. isters anything."

"I know how far that goes," said John, "I have doctored in minister's families myself and all the pay I got

"Well," said Anna," "I don't as well as other people. The other day, while out shopping, I overheard more at the end of the year than and work them with perfect accuration the Episcopal minister's wife ask they now do, and they would save cy. A girl and four boys accomtill they have had the earth under Mr. Smith to throw off something because her husband was a minister. I thought had I been in her place, I would have asked the favor of one of my own church members, if I must ask of any one, but $I'\mathcal{U}$ never do that. If I cannot start a reform in dress. I can and will work a reformation in one minister's family."

"We will see," said Dr. Mortimer, reformation made.

arger salary, for if a church does think in some instances the habit of purchasing things cheaper is so grow fewer. Elmira Advertiser. great, that were the salary large, some would still claim the privilege

of ponging." A few months afterwards Anna Bradford become the wife of Rev. Edward Mason, a minister living n an adjoining village. At the wedding Dr. Mortimer said, "I am ime to devote to reforms. Minister's wives, and step-mothers usually find enough to do to keep their hand out of mischief." "I do not expect to turn the

world upside down," said Anna, laughing, "but you see if I do not keep my word in regard to sponging and paying my doctor's bills."
"Well, I certainly wish you success," replied her cousin, "and if me to settle in."

"I will do my best to get you and knitting, or weaving the wool of there," said Anna, "not only for their sheep. As the island has no your own good, but our pleasure, so harbor, and landing is only practikeep up good courage. As to my cable in good weather, the people having my hands full," she added are sometimes half famished before seriously, "I expect they will be full supplies can reach them. It is now the more important home ones. 1 island without inhabitants.

am not a minister hired by the

church, but his wife, and the mother of his children," and in her heart, she felt that it was no light matter children, who for two years had been left without a mother's care. But trusting in divine help and the human love which makes all burdens | from the islands and from Scotland. and sat down by her, and taking at their pastor's choice—so young, they said, and so inexperienced; but notwithstanding their sympathy with their pastor and his children, they could not help admitting that

there was a wonderful improvement at the parsonage. The greatest trial of all to Mrs. Mason was, she found she was expected to take the lead in the ladies' prayer meeting and all the church societies. "It is of no use talking," she said

to her husband one evening, "I know I have all the necessaries of The church has not hired me, and it so penetrated with a fine, invisible houses as the where he wished to be life, and many luxuries, and I hope has no right to use me as it wishes. | moisture that our water-proof man-I am truly thankful for them, while Lis impossible to always prepare tles slowly dripped as we sat on deck. myself as I wish to, nor can I go You know, cousin, I have tried to every time. I certainly will perform in length, and the town of Lerwick be brave, and helpful ever since I was every duty that lies in my power, is situated near its center, on the us, noticing a dozen golden-tinted old enough to understand about the but I must do it my own way. I eastern side, Bressay forming a comexpenses of a family, and you never think my first duty is to you and plete breakwater for the harbor. the children, don't you, Edward?" "Yes, dear," said Mr. Mason, steep banks in a confused but most and you have been a great bless- picturesque manner, with a backing and help to us. Our home is ground of dark, bleak and scarred are contented to stay here since you | sooner dropped than a crowd of cuceive in early life are so lasting that landing-place. Our boats carried ard Taylor.

> ment in the matter, and I think you of advertising cards were thrown to never will regret it." us before we landed, and more were "I am glad to hear you say that," | waiting on the pier. Truly enough, said Mrs. Mason, "for I have been a Shetland lace and hosiery proved to little discouraged. Some of the have attraction for the most of our and the mistake of marring them ladies have hinted quite strongly in | party, and several pounds were spent | by bad spelling. The writer illusmy presence lately, that minister's wives are not as much help to their iting the interior. husbands in their religious duties now-a-days as they used to be." ance. The people were very willing "I think," said Mr. Mason, "that to assist us, but there seemed to be that is the rock on which so many a scarcity of horses and vehicles. Finally we discovered a "wagon-

minister's families are wrecked. It seems to me that after taking the is not their faults, either, but it is in the church, expecting so much of cannot for the life of me see the ne- them, that the home and family The only trip possible with the time and born again. must of necessity be the last attend-One afternoon Mrs. Mason returned from shopping and drawing a chair up close to her husband's side,

laid her hand in his and said, "I have done something to-day Edward that will make me the subject of much talk, do vou care?" Mr. Mason knew his wife too well, and had too much confidence in her good judgment to be afraid she had

lone anything out of the way, so answered gently, "No if you don't, but I thought you did not like to be | many of them barefooted, were car-"I do not, but in this matter there was a right and a wrong way at driver informed me, about three

"Then why need you feel disturbed at the result; but what is the foreign ports during the summer,

if one were to start a plain, sensible great question you have settled," and spend the winter idly at home. asked Mr. Mason: "That I will not be a sponge because I am a minister's wife," she

Her husband looked grave at her answer, for well he knew her idea on from the gentlemen, so you men the subject, and just as well he remembered his own similar ones £6. The sheep, feeding far and years ago, and the fruitless effort he near on the short, nutritious grass, made to live up to them. But small | are wonderfully clean and beautiful salaries and much sickness, in which creatures, black-headed and whitehe was obliged to divide his time bodied, with fleeces that show a between the duties of a pastor, and think you set a good example in that of a nurse, had done so much dressing as plainly as you do, but by to make him feel that if the church and by, my dear cousin, when you | did not pay him enough in one way,

clouds hung upon the broad crests of are a minister's wife, you will have it must in another, and he did not the hills, sometimes sinking and wrapping us in moisture, then rising answer at first. Mrs. Mason looked grieved, but nevertheless firm as she said, "It is clear. The region of turf extended right Edward and we might as well for several miles, to the dividing be the ones to commence the re- ridge of the island. Beyond this do now dress in as good taste as pos- formation. So this afternoon when there was a fine view westward over sible, but plainly from principle and buying a cambric dress, Mr. Gray many small isles, away to the promnecessity, and one thing I will not do, said it was twenty-five cents a yard, ontory of Fitful Head, which every thing. cousin John," she added, her eyes but I could have it for twenty. I reader of Scott's "Pirate" will reflashing, "I never will sponge be- said, 'Do you sell to others at the member. Scalloway, with the statecause I am a minister's wife. This same discount? at which he looked by ruins of a castle, lay below us, very morning I was helping father very much surprised, and said, 'No, and there were fields of wheat, barpost his books and he threwout two but you are a minister's wife, and ley and potatoes in the valley belarge accounts against ministers. we always sell cheaper to them.' I hind as. This was the old Shetland They would have been a great help | replied that if I were a minister's | capital; it does not contain more to him, but he said it was not cus- wife I did not wish to buy things at | than 800 inhabitants, while Lerwick

that when I could not pay full price for goods, I would go without until could, and if I found at the end of the cottages and offered falls (vails) the year that we could not live on of the finest white woolen lace for was 'thanks,' which don't go very the salary, why we must do some-far in buying one's bread and but-thing else." Mr. Mason did not re-scarfs, and hosiery of all kinds is the Fashion cheats the ecce ply, and she continued "Now Ed- | chief industry of the Shetlands. I ward, it is not logic is it? and if am told that the women have preknow why ministers should not pay church members would think it over pared no patterns, but keep the delthey would see that they gave no licate, elaborate designs in memory,

> their own self-respect, and put their pastor in such a position that he as guide, the latter out of curiosity. could respect himself." Mrs. Mason was right in saying she had made herself the subject of much talk, but in the end the result

wise, remembering this, our Saviour not give a minister enough to live | said, "The laborer is worthy of his on, it forces the minister into the hire," and not read it that he is worposition of a beggar, and the blame thy of half his hire, then will minishen rests on the church alone. Still | ters, like other people, pay their debts, and unpaid doctors' bills

-ran to his grandmother with a few pennies we gave him and then returned to attend us. They all ON THE WAY TO ICELAND. spoke a much better English than Our little steam yacht rocks and the common people of Scotland. swings so furiously that it is next to The pure Norse blood of the Shetimpossible to write, or to know landers is apparent at first glance; what one has written; but I will some phrases of their former tongue endeavor to make a brief chronicle are still in general use, but in face, afraid, cousin Anna, you will find no of our experiences thus far. At form and manner they are wholly Kirkwall, in Orkneys, we took on Norsemen. In Lerwick you often board a pilot for the Shetland Isles, see hair of such a wonderful ruddyand returned to the open sea by the golden hue that it verily shines by channel through which we had enits own light. The people are frank tered. The northern Orkneys are and cordial, with just enough shylow and monotonous in outline, and ness to give them an air of dignity; no feature belonging to them clings | we found them, without exception, especially to the memory. From friendly and cordial. Few of them their extremity the loftier Shetlands are positively handsome, but all may be seen in clear weather at a have a rich glow of health and anidistance of sixty or seventy miles. you succeed in getting other minis- | Half way between the two lies Fair ters to follow your example I think Isle, upon which two hundred in-Weston will be a delightful place for habitants live in a miserable way, supporting themselves by fishing

mal vigor in their faces. We drove back through another valley, passing two fresh water lakes, which abound in trout. In this valley there was apparently no turf; grain and potato fields occupied its ed, and the high slopes on either side were crowded with sheep. From two crests which we climbed there were wide and sublimely dreary views over hill and firth, Bressay, to overflowing, but I do not intend | proposed to remove them in a body | the skerries, and the distant sea. to let church duties crowd out to New Brunswick, and leave the One may travel the northward road for forty miles, said the driver, but. there are neither villages nor taverns 1858. At midnight we saw the light on there are neither villages nor taverns Sumburg Head, the southern point on that part of the island. of the mainland of Shetland, but a

At Lerwick we engaged a pilot dense fog soon rolled down upon the for thirty shillings to take us through to stand in a mother's place to three water and compelled us to creep on the difficult channel between the ward at a snail's pace. The herring | northern part of Mainland and the | Clock, or anything in the line of Jewelry fishery is now in season, and the sea island of Yell. The queer, labywas crowded with small craft, both rinthine, yet most substantial little town interested us greatly, and we ight, she entered her new life with Morning found us shut in by a dull, might easily have spent several days few misgivings. To be sure some of low sky, with no land in sight; but in learning its many original fea-Mr. Mason's flock wondered greatly after feeling about for three hours tures; but the necessity of getting the island of Mousa detached itself to Iceland in time for Millennial Ju from the mist, and soon afterward bilee admitted no further delay. we saw the Noss of Bressay. The Three genial Shetland gentleman strait between this latter island and joined us at dinner at five o'clock the larger mainland leads to Lerunder the gray arch of cloud which wick, the capital of the Shetlands.

The castle walls, some seventy feet

high, make a very picturesque ruin.

The boys climbed everywhere with

us, and the youngest, a fine, bright-

faced fellow of ten—"a poor, un-

fortunate orphan," as the girl said

had spanned our arrival. Here, at last, were bold, lofty The strait was a repetition of the shores—walls of basalt, hollowed same scenery. Lofty, dun, guanointo caverns by the waves, the head- streaked cliffs and headlands, hauntlands split into pillars or rising in ed by thousands of sea birds, brown fantastic arches out of the foam of | and purple hills behind them, fresh breakers. Flocks of sea birds wheelgreen of grain fields in the valleys, ed about them, piping their plaintive with here and there a lonely farm cries, and the rounded green sumhouse, or a cluster of five or six as never have been in the habit of tak- | mits were speckled with sheep. The | an attempt at a village, alternated ing the lead in meeting, and I can- dark, towering sky was in unison on either side. After two hours or not see why I need to do so now. with these wild shores; the air was more, the pilot indicated a group of set ashore, as the open sea was visible ahead, and there were no fur Mainland is at least sixty miles ther reefs in the channel. A fishing boat came out for him; and some of rock-cod in the bottom, proposed to buy them. "No money," said the The houses of gray stone climb the fisherman, "but you may have them for brandy." The captain consenting, the exchange was made, and we steamed away from the bare. more attractive, and the children mountains. The anchor had no dark, picturesque and facinating Shetland shores, into the gray, rainy, vou came. The impressions they re- rious natives collected at the little and restless Northern Ocean. - Bay-

> JOSH BILLINGS A PHILOSOPHER. The London Spectator points out the profound wisdom contained in the odd sayings of Josh Billings, before any steps were taken for vis- trates his statements by putting some of his sentences into plain English. It was not easy to find a convey-For example:

We have made justice a luxury of civilization. Monkeys never grow any older in ette" and pair, and Mr. Hay, the expression. A young monkey looks Danish Consul, offered his dog cart. exactly like his grandpa melted up

at our disposal was across the island No man can be a healthy jester to the port of Scalloway, on the unless he has been nursed at the western side. As we drove out of breast of wisdom. Lerwick I looked in vain for trees Humor must fall out of a man's in the gardens; the only luxuriant | month like music from a bob-o-link. growth was cabbage. We passed a It is easier to be a harmless dove

small old fort, skirted the sea for a than a decent serpent. short distance, and then turned in-Some men marry to get rid of land into a broad valley between themselves, and find that the game bare and gloomy hills. Far and is one that two can play at, and neinear the soil was gashed by cutther win.

tings for turf, which is here found Time is money, and many people in layers from three to six feet in pay their debts with it. thickness! Women, young and old, Ignorance is the wet-nurse prejudice. rying basket loads of turf on their Wit without sense is a razor with

backs, each load being worth, as the out a handle. Half the discomfort of life is the result of getting tired of ourselves. the work on the Islands," he said. Benevolence is the cream on the "The men fish or make voyages to milk of human kindness. People of good sense are those

whose opinions agree with ours. We saw a few genuine "Shelties' Face all things; even adversity is grazing on the hills, little roughpolite to a man's face. coated creatures, with good, intelli-Passion always lowers a great gent faces. The stallions are now man, but sometimes elevates a little

worth £10 apiece, owing to an in- one.

crease in the demand for them; but

It was a strange, lonely landscape

On our way to the castle, several

scarfs, and hosiery of all kinds is the

panied us to the castle, the former

This is the castle built by Earl

Patrick Stewart, in 1600," said the

girl. "It's him that treated the

through which we passed. Misty

gloss like that of silk.

a good mare may still be had for and a little of it will not hurt a of themselves to hold anything else. It is little trouble to a graven image to be patient, even in fly-time.

Style is everything for a sinner,

Old age increases us in wisdomand in rheumatism. A mule is a bad; pun on a horse. Health is a loan at call.

Manner is a great deal more atractive than matter, especially in a Adversity to a man is like trainng to a pugilist. It reduces him to is fighting weight.

Pleasure is like treacle. much of it spoils the taste for every-Necessity is the mother of invention, but Patent Right is the father. Did you ever hear a very rich man

Beware of the man with half-shut eves. He's not dreaming. Man was built after all other things had been made and pronounced good. If not, he would have insisted on giving his orders as neat, pleasant women came out of to the rest of the job. Mice fatten slowly in a church. They can't live on religion, any

Fashion cheats the eccentric with the clap-trap of freedom, and makes them serve her in the habiliments of the harlequin. There are farmers so full of sci-

the gate post analyzed.

"John," said a clergyman to his man, "you should become a teetopeople so cruelly, and it's here that taller; you have been drinking again was perfectly satisfactory, and not be was took. Go up stairs and you to-day." "Do you ever take a drop ber next. Terms reasonable. Address. only in their own church, but in all | will see the room where he was dis- | yoursel', meenister?" "Yes, John; the others in the same village, was a covered by the smuk o' his pipe. He but look at your circumstances and was beheaded at Edinboro' in the mine." "Very true, sir," says TEAS—THE CHOICEST IN "We will see," said Dr. Mortimer, laughing, "you will find when you come to live on a small salary that a few cents thrown off this article and that, will be quite a help to you in making both ends meet."

"Then the church must pay a company in the contents, doctors, always succeed with it, because parents will have it for their children. Contains always succeed with it, because parents will now the streets of Jerusalem were kept so four party.

"Served him right," remarked one dispatch.

"So by that one decision of Mrs.

Mason's, and her courage to carry it of our party.

"Served him right," remarked one of this article and the world.—Importers prices—largest will have it for their children. Contains of quarto developed with st. because every bofte been done. Agents will have it for their children. Contains of quarto the world.—Importers prices—largest will have it for their children. Contains of quarto the company in America—staple article—will have it for their children. Contains of quarto the world.—Importers prices—largest will have it for their children. Contains of quarto the world.—Importers prices—largest will have it for their children. Contains of quarto the world.—Importers prices—largest will have it for their children. Contains of quarto the world.—Importers prices—largest will have it for their children. Contains of quarto the world.—Importers prices—largest will have it for their

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Por the Sabbath Reco THE GREAT PAESO "Christ our Passover is sacr in the early hours of evening the the light began to When the day was just beging the Passover lamb was also the day was just begin the Passover lamb was also the day was just begin the Passover lamb was also the day was also t (For 'tis not at dreary midni That the Hebrew days beg But to-day goes out at sunset And to-morrow then come And the day of that Passov Was a morrow that shoul
Through all after time rema
Day of Faith's great mysts Then the Lord with his disc (Who so soon should lose Shared together the Last S Eating the unleavened b

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And he spake of the Passo Changed this ordinance in When ye keep it, "ye shal As in memory of me."* On Passover night, Oh Israe Out of Egypt ye were led.
On this night the "blood of
By the Paschal lamb was But a lamb for the Passove Ye shall never kill again, For to-day, once and forever Shall the Lamb of God be And the cup which ye used Is the blood that he shall s And the bread that ye are er As his body, is that bread When the Paschal feast retu And th' unleavened bread Ever will the Lamb be prese In the bread and wine ye t Then he gave his last comm "Love each other," for my (When will all the Christian To themselves this lesson

Tis by love, not persecution That my gospel ye must p Love each other; God's kind Only lowing lips onn teas Then at dark and dreary mid From them all he stole aw And he went into the garder Of Gethiemane to pray. And he grouned in mortal an As his doom drew near at And his human heart did lan Till an angel gave him str See, a band of soldiers comi Ha! what treachery is thi Yonder comes his own discip And betrays him with a k But he knoweth the deceiv And in solemn tones be sure Judas, dost thou then be With a kiss, unto my dea Those who love him now for Life is dear, each guards Those who hate him rudely Hence to meet his doom All that night until the mo And while yet the day is day Borne to Pilate's Judgem Then from Pilate unto Hero And from Herod back aga Till at last, with cruel torm. Christ our Passover is sl

> To his gracious nature tru Father, pardon them," he For they know not what Then to the repentant sinnel Tenderly, "Thou shalt be w E'en in paradise, to-day." But at last the pang is over And the light shines forth For Redemption's work 'is And the Lamb of God is See, the day is almost closin No such day hath been b There hath been a great Pa Take him from the cross, at Quickly to the grave away For it is the preparation, Sunset brings the Sabbat And it is a festal Sabbath, Nothing should be left a Seldom do the weekly Sab And the Feast come both Sacred, henceforth and for

Well may earth's foundation And the sun withdraw his And these hours, so near the

While he lingeringly dieth,

Wear the darkness of the

To earth's latest history, Far beyond all other Sabb Shall that festal Sabbat Earth's first Sabbath saw Finished by the Maker I Now the great work of Sa Is achieved, and Christ Sealed within the silent to His pale corse in darkne But afar from all the glo And the thief who sought Even in the grasp of de Rests with him in that br Praising him with eyer Thus in spirit Jesus keep Subbath with the saints While his mortal semblar Shall the sacred Seventh-Thus divinely-doubly b Be despised, and cast awa At the antichrist's beha

No, let all who cry "salva" With the gospel flag u Preach the Sabbath resto To the cold, forgetful w MARIAN AN ESSAY Read before the Seventh-da ern Association, at its loh, N. J., June, 1874, an BY REV. J. W. MC Is it proper to use Ferm

the Celebration of the This question was a the subject of an ess wish that it had beer some one who coula time than I can to gation of it. It is, in r an important question versity of opinion whi relation to it, together culties attending its caused uneasiness in good brethren: I assume the follow 1. That, in the Scrip the juice of the grape

other substances, such juice of the blackberr fruits, and the various of the manufacturing are improperly so not to be confounded of Scripture. 2. That wine is a only when it consists the grape, without of any foreign ingre gar, spices, water ev additions, are impu the other hand, th which may be deve

though it may be at a result of deteriora 3. That the Lord' and properly celebra form, only when br the pure juice of the ceived by the comm We come now "Is it proper to use in the celebration of per?" A thing m either, first, becau

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sinful, or, second, be