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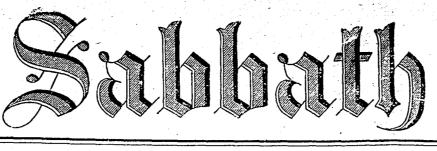
I ussume the following points:

fruits, and the various compounds to give the results of a somewhat now bear the name of wine, they 2. That wine is absolutely pure

the grape, without the admixture from the use of all intoxicating atmosphere in which we all spiritually of any foreign ingredient—that su- drinks; as in the case of the Naza- breathe and move, is infested and though it may be at once a sign and mother of Samson, Judges 5: 4, 14; bling brother, now is the time. Nav a result of deterioration.

3. That the Lord's Supper is fully and properly celebrated, in outward form, only when bread and winethe pure juice of the grape-are received by the communicants.

We come now to the question: sociated with other things as to lead, | though," says the objector, "the use | of the Lord.



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directly or indirectly, to the com- of intoxicating drinks is not specific-Then the Lord with his disciples, (Who so soon should lose their Head,) Out of Egypt ye were led,
On this night the "blood of sprinkling"
By the Paschal lamb was shed.

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THE GREAT PASSOVER.

When the light began to wane.

When the day was just beginning, The Passover lamb was slain.

(For 'tis not at dreary midnight That the Hebrew days begin,

and the day of that Passover

But to-day goes out at sunset,
And to-morrow then comes in.)

Was a morrow that should be Through all after time remembered— Day of Faith's great mystery.

Shared together the Last Supper-Eating the unleavened bread.

and he spake of the Passover-

On Passover night, Oh Israel!

But a lamb for the Passover Ye shall never kill again,

For to-day, once and forever, Shall the Lamb of God be slain;

And the cup-which ye use drinking

Is the blood that he shall shed; And the bread that ye are eating, As his body, is that bread.

When the Paschal feast returneth,

In the bread and wine ye take.

'Tis by love, not persecution

And th' unleavened bread ye break, Ever will the Lamb be present

Then he gave his last commandment, "Love each other," for my sake.

(When will al! the Christian churches To themselves this lesson take?)

That my gospel ye must preach— Love each other; God's kind message

Only loving lips can teach.

Then at dark and dreary midnight

From them all he stole away. And he went into the garden

And he groaned in mortal anguish

As his doom drew near at length And his human heart did languish

Till an angel gave him strength.

See, a band of soldiers coming— Ha! what treachery is this?

And betrays him with a kiss.

But he knoweth the deceiver, And in solemn tones he saith, "Judas, dost thou then betray me

With a kiss, unto my death?"

Those who love him now forsake him,

Those who hate him rudely take him

Hence to meet his doom alone.

All that night until the morning,

He is mocked and scorned by all

And while yet the day is dawning, Borne to Pilate's Judgement Hall.

Well may earth's foundations tremble

And the sun withdraw his light, ‡
And these hours, so near the noontide,
Wear the darkness of the night!

For they know not what they do."

Then from Pilate unto Herod,

While he lingeringly dieth,

Then to the repentant sinner

But at last the pang is over,

To his gracious nature true, Father, pardon them," he crieth,

Slain beside him, he doth say Tenderly, "Thou shalt be with me

And the light shines forth again, For Redemption's work 'is finished,"

And the Lamb of God is slain.

See, the day is almost closing, No such day hath been before

There hath been a great Passover, Now the sacrifice is o'er.

Sunset brings the Sabbath-day.

Nothing should be left undone; Seldom do the weekly Sabbath

Sacred, henceforth and forever,

Shall that festal Sabbath be

Earth's first Sabbath saw Creation.

Now the great work of Salvation Is achieved, and Christ doth rest.

His pale corse in darkness lies

And the thief who sought his grace.

Even in the grasp of death, Rests with him in that bright place—

Sealed within the silent tomb

Rests his soul in paradise.

To earth's latest history, Far beyond all other Sabbaths

Quickly to the grave away; For it is the preparation,

And it is a festal Sabbath.

Take him from the cross, and bear him

E'en in paradise, to-day."

Till at last, with cruel torments

Life is dear each guards his own ;

changed this ordinance must be,

When ye keep it, "ye shall do so

in the early hours of evening,

"Christ our Passover is sacrificed for us

self. If the answer should prove to the same man one-sixth part drunk, wine of the same quality. be affirmative, the question of pro. The diffierence is in degree, not in priety will be settled at once.

"Sin is a transgression of law," the Lord's Supper was a part of gal prohibition. what remained from the Passover

which he did not. biteth like a serpent, and stingeth been unfermented, and we are bound what it was where it flowed from like an adder." This passage would by his example, to use the same." the press, the more-perfectly does it used, " not to gladden the heart of group them together. man," by promoting a healthy ac-

15; but-

"Is it proper to use fermented wines cept in peculiar cases, like those re- they cannot be proper at the com- vessel between the sunken rocks, whole ones. Let us suppose that kind. Let us count: one hour of sequence, fundamental mistakes have ture. The most judicious comment is borne in mind that this reign has in the celebration of the Lord's Sup- ferred to above.

mission of crime. Thus, for exam- ally condemned in the Scriptures, vet I shall arrange what I have to say ple, murder is always, and in its it is condemned by laws that meet further on this subject, in the form own nature, sinful, while the eating the case in general terms. The sixth of a summary of conclusions, withgives encouragement to idolatry. | ive of human life, and he who drinks | would have less patience. The brazen serpent was highly use- it, even moderately, is slowly killful and proper when it was first ing himself, and is condemned by unfermented wine at the Lord's ta- forth from our so-called Christian and Saturday; and this would bring arrival. Matt. 28: 6. An angel

and "by the law is the knowledge jection, I have no present controver- taining the unfermented article. If of glory; but about making money, or sin." Now, does the law of God sy. The line of argument, however, we celebrate the communion quar- the things that are seen, and 9, and Matt. 29: 3-12. forbid the use of fermented wines in is quite another thing. It happens terly, as many of our churches do, temporal. Thus the lower lights of the communion? At the institution in this case, as in many others, in at least two of the four annual ocof the Supper, we are simply told which an attempt is made to apply currences of this feast will be likely that Jesus took the cup—that is, the the principles of mathematics to to come round when the ripe cluster wine—and gave it to his disciples, physical science. It does not fol- is actually on the vine—that is, in of our day is "piety at home"—not 5. The night-time of every 24saying, "Drink all ye of it." There low, from the fact that a large quan- this climate, from the latter part of a long-faced, sanctimonious, but a hour day came before the day-time, of the meaning of opse, see its transis not, in any one of the passages altity of alcohol destroys sense, and August till the first of December. cheerful, living, joyous newness of thus: This was compelled to lations in the following quoted by the case, for the 24-hour day be- words: Mark 11: 10, "even;" Gen. hint, as to whether the wine used be injurious in exact proportion, or ters of grape may be kept for anwas or was not fermented. Hence, even at all. I have read of a man other three months; and there are there is no specific law in the Bible | who killed himself by eating a large | simple processes by which the pure that condemns the practice in ques- number of boiled eggs, at one meal; juice of the grape may kept for tion. If, however, it can be shown | would that man have been partially | a year or more without fermentathat the use of fermented wine, killed by eating a single egg? tion. The grape vine is found growas an ordinary drink, is forbidden Whether fermented liquors are, or ing wild, or may be cultivated, in alas an ordinary drink, is forbidden Whether fermented liquors are, or ing wild, or may be cultivated, in alby the law of God, it would be fair are not, injurious to the human conmost every land under the sun, it.—Rev. C. E. Babb. D. D. to presume that its use in the Supper stitution, when taken in small quan- where human beings can make their would be equally unlawful. Fer- tities, is a question about which the home. Few, indeed, of the number THREE DAYS AND THREE NIGHTS. mented wines were in common use wisest doctors differ; from which I less bounties of God's providence in our Saviour's time; and so, problinfer, that the injury caused by a are so widely diffused as this. ably, were those that were fresh and moderate use of mild alcoholic stim- 3. Unfermented wine is even a Baptist paper published at Richunfermented, especially at and near ulants, so long as this use continues better symbol of Christ's shed mond, Va., and edited by J. B. Jeter

it moveth itself aright, at the last it iour in the first Supper must have used in the Supper approches to be conclusive, if we were sure that This argument, it seems to me, as symbolize the blood that flowed from On several occasions we urged biblithe reference was to the ordinary sumes too much. It assumes that Calvary's cross. wine used by the Jews as a bever- Moses and the Israelites were suffiage, especially if we did not know ciently versed in science to appreci- tion of the use of fermented wines age, especially if we did not know cuently versed in science to appreci-that Solomon himself and the elders ate the fact, that the processes of in the celebration of the Lord's Sup-fruit. We are pleased to say that of Israel, not only in that day, but on leavening and fermentation are iden- per, I would not recommend to the down to the time of Christ, and even | tical; which, I believe, has never | churches to lay any burden of the Christ himself, were in the habit of been proved, and is hardly probable. kind on one another. The exercise drinking the juice of the grape. In In fact, these processes, though anal- of Christian charity should be left with Scripture, has demonstratedview of all the facts, however, we agous and similar, are not identical; to the free choice of both churches at least, has seemed to us to demonare almost forced to the conclusion, and to the eye of the unscientific ob- and individuals. Paul did not posthat Solomon's warning, in the pass- | server, they differ so widely, especi | itively forbid the eating of the idolage quoted, refers to the stronger ally in their results, that only the sacrifices, except under certain agand adulterated wipes, which were man of science would be likely to grivated circumstances; and it umphant vindication of the truth of

produce intoxication. Such wine as in the celebration of the Lord's Supther the use of fermented wines, not only tures are examined, the more obvishould not hesitate to pronounce un- nevertheless, improper for other rea- else, be discouraged as a practice commend the article to the considerof demons; for "at the last it biteth | banished from the communion table? | wounding tender consciences, or | is earnestly invited to do it like a serpent and stingeth like an The inspired apostle Paul says, causing some weak brother to stumadder." There are several other Romans 14: 21: "It is good neither ble. passages in which the same kind of to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor 5. Finally, and above all, there is wine is condemned in the same point any thing whereby thy brother no excuse for the use of those vile in the hornbook of prophetic interthe Celebration of the Lord's Supper? ed manner. But there are others in stumbleth, or is offended, or is made adulterations often sold at an exor-pretation, and have felt but little in-This question was assigned me as | which wine is spoken of as a bless- | weak." If I am not mistaken, we bitant price, under the name of terest in the many volumes devoted the subject of an essay. I could ing; (see Psalm 104: 15;) nor can we have in this text the key to unlock wines, many of which, if we may be to it, and designed, one after anothwish that it had been assigned to believe, under all the circumstances, whatever of mystery may surround lieve the testimony of experts, and some one who could devote more that the wine thus recommended was this subject. We have reason to be of those who have been let into the time than I can to the investi- entirely unfermented. In fact, it is lieve that drunkenness is much more secret of their manufacture, contain gation of it. It is, in many respects, a difficult matter to prove that the prevalent in our country, at the not one particle of the juice of the with this condensation of one of its an important question, and the di- Jews had any process by which to present day, than it was in Pales- grape. Let not Satan gain any such chapters, it will open a new era in versity of opinion which prevails in preserve their wines from fermenta- tine, in our Saviour's time. Those advantage over us ! relation to it, together with the diffi- tion any great length of time, and people inhabiting the higher laticess was known to them. I should iting warmer countries. Hence, we and is kind." be glad to present a minute exami- are called upon to make a more vig-1. That, in the Scriptures, wine is nation of all the passages of Scrip- orous resistance to this vice than the juice of the grape-that, though | ture bearing on this question; but | would seem to be called for, if it other substances, such as cider, the time and space are wanting, and, were less common, or less destructjuice of the blackberry, and of other for the present, it will be sufficient ive in its results. Drinking habits are alarmingly prevalent among us. of the manufacturing chemist, may careful and extended investigation. Our sons and brothers are in con-

only when it consists of the juice of lage the practice of total abstinence effects are everywhere. The moral to kings and princes, Proverbs 31:4, more, many of us have need to ab-5; and to John the Baptist, Luke 1: stain for our own sakes, that we enter not needlessly into temptation. 3. The Scriptures do not forbid And here I would say, once for all, the use of fermented wines as a bev- without waiting to argue the point, erage, nor enjoin total abstinence that, if fermented wines are not fit

At the risk of seeming dogmatical, bluff. It is a great risk, but it is our sunset was the end of the third day. eleven hours of Saturday night, two; of meats offered in sacrifice to idols commandment forbids all murder. out extended argument, for which I soon, in spite of his care and all the day—just before the end: then he olic monstrosity! is sinful and improper only when it Now, alcohol is necessarily destruct. have little time, and you, perhaps, help that upper light could give, rose after the end of three days. If 13. Mary Magdalene and the language given by our friend is an kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, was wrecked.

1. We are pefectly safe in using made; but, when it became on ob- the law as a suicide." Others state ble. There certainly is no law homes. He has been well instruct- the resurrection on Saturday just as said: "He is not here; for he is ject of worship, it must be ground the objection differently, thus: "The against it. Even if it could be ed. He knows his catechism. He the sun was setting. If these supportisen, as he said." The first verse of to powder, and classed with other least particle of alcohol, when tak- proved that the wine first used for has heard eloquent expositions of sitions are facts, then Christ lay in this chapter begins thus, in the comabominations. Let us, then, first en into the stomach, produces a partition purpose was fermented, which I inquire whether or not the use of tial intoxication. Thus, if six do not believe can be proved, not renewed. Why? He has not filling the "three days and three means the first military night watch. 2. There is no necessity for using sation there has not been about 2. The Jews divided the 24 hour in the morning "-proi. Here opse

With the facts alleged in this ob- arising from any real difficulty in ob the hope through him, that is full 1: 5, 8, 13, 19.

the time of the annual vintage. to be moderate, is so slight as to be blood than that which is older, and and A. E. Dickinson, of unusual in-The wine that was used on the scarcely appreciable—too slight, in has undergone the radical change terest on the three days and three occasion of the institution of fact, to form a suitable basis for le- of fermentation. Some writers al- nights of Christ's interment. The lege that it is the stimulus in the writer, F. S. G. Watson, has evi-Before leaving this branch of our wine, derived from alcohol, that dently given much thought to the feast, or evening meal, whichever it was, of which Jesus and his disciples was, of which Jesus and his disciples are subject, it may be proper to notice renders it an efficient symbol, and difficult question he attempts to and Mark 15: 1-24. was, of which Jesus and his disciples an argument, sometimes offered, for that it was designed to represent the solve, and we are free to confess had just partaken, and it may be the use of unfermented wine at the exhilerating influences of Christ's that he has put the matter into betpresumed that what they drank, on communion table, drawn from the spirit in the communicant's soul. ter shape than any one whom we that occasion, was innocently used, law of the Passover. The argument But this is a mere fancy, and is operation to have read taking the law of the Passover amb was eaten in piece, to have read taking the law of the lath; and the day watch. else Jesus would have rebuked it, may be stated thus: "The wine used posed to the scriptural facts. Christ view he sustains. But the question time of the 14th was "the prepara- 14. There is no authority in the whole. After its division it was in the first Lord's Supper was undoes not say to the disciples: "This is an open one, and we request the tion of the passover" Sabbath. John Greek for the word "is" in Luke weakened, and the prophet speaks Perhaps the strongest passage in doubtedly a remaining portion of is my blood, which will enlighten attention of scholars generally to it, 19:14. the Bible in opposition to intoxi- that which had been prepared for your minds, and lift you up to a especially those who observe the 23: 29-32-"Who hath wo? who is really fermented bread, so ferment- of my Spirit;" but, "This is my of deep interest with them. hath sorrow? who hath contentions? en wine is really leavened wine—the | blood of the new covenant, which | A Contribution to Biblical Literature, who hath babbling? who hath process of leavening being a specific is shed for many, for the remission wounds without cause? who hath form of fermentation; and, as the of sins." Matt. 26: 28. It is the following article. We doubt whethredness of eyes? They that tarry law strictly forbade the use of any- crushing of the grapes and the con- er a more important one has ever long at the wine; that go to thing leavened, on the Passover ocsequent flow of the wine, that most appeared in the columns of the Heraction of the wine, that most appeared in the columns of the Heraction of the wine, that most appeared in the columns of the Heraction of the wine, that most appeared in the columns of the Heraction of the wine, that most appeared in the columns of the Heraction of the wine, that most appeared in the columns of the Heraction of the wine, that most appeared in the columns of the Heraction of the wine, the wine, the wine, the wine, the wine, the wine appeared in the columns of the Heraction of the wine, the wine seek mixed wine. Look not thou casion, it must have prohibited the truly represents the fact, that "the nal. A few years ago we published upon the wine when it is red, when use of leavened or fermented wine. Lord hath laid on him the iniquity from Rev. T. P. Crawford, of China, it giveth his color in the cup, when Therefore, the wine used by our Sav- of us all." And the nearer the wine an able paper on the subject of the

4. As there is no specific prohibiwould, I think, be unwise to enforce Let us now consider the question, upon others our convictions in this tion of the bodily organs, but to whether the use of fermented wines particular. At the same time, let and objection, and is another proof that the more critically the Scrip-

"Let all things be done decently culties attending its solution, have the probabilities are largely against tudes have always been more addict- and in order," and in the exercise of caused uneasiness in the minds of the assumption that any such pro- ed to intoxication than those inhab that charity which "suffereth long PHILADELPHIA, June 2d, 1874.

TRIM THE LESSER LIGHTS.

It is not enough to teach our and hymns, and prayers; we must

our works or deeds what true relig-Cleveland harbor has two sets of lights: those on the high bluff to gar, spices, water even, and all other rite's vow, and that of the sons of poisoned by their seductive influ- show the mariner the general direc-

fermented wine for this purpose, Christ, the riches of his grace, and days from each other at sunset. Gen. of his soul. A great, wrgent need 12-hour day excluded. to win them to walk in the ways of the present forget our unfortunate even," and Isa. 5: 11, "night." The pleasantness, and paths of peace. that it makes you happy.

> Below will be found an article taken from the Religious Herald, a Let this be remembered.

We invite special attention to the following essay, presenting precisely the same view of it. We were strongly impressed with it; but not quite satisfied of its correctness. cal scholars to investigate the matter thoroughly, and give to the world the result of their researches. our correspondent, Rev. P. S. G. Watson, has given the subject a thorough scrutiny, and, by a fair and critical comparison of Scripture distinct prophecy, lay "three days and three nights in the heart of the earth." This interpretation is a trithe prophecy, relieves the statements of the evangelists from uncertainty and objection, and is another proof that condemned by Solomon we per, though not in itself sinful, is, at the Lord's table, but everywhere ous is their accuracy. We cordially fit for the communion. It would be sons. Is fermented wine so associ- that is uncalled for, and that may ation of all our readers, especially more proper for supplying the cup ated with crime that it ought to be do injury to the cause of Christ, by the fallacy of the interpretation, he biblical critics. If any one can show

from a manuscript volume, soon to be printed, entitled, "Watson's Prophetic Interpretations." We are preceding expositions; but if the balance of Mr. Watson's volume corresponds in clearness and research prophetic interpretation.—Eds.

Christ Lav in the Grave 72 Hours. mit the following brief notes. I "Watson's Prophetic Interpreta- Matt. 12: 38-40, and 27: 62-66.

40. He measured these prophetic Sabbath was just beginning to ap in the future, and with this we take away back even at the gate of our given-and the saints, the recipients careful and extended investigation.

1. The Scriptures do emphatically condemn drunkenness, or the excessare improperly so called, and are not to be confounded with the wine of Scripture.

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The solices, water even, and all other additions, are impurities; but, on the other hand, that the alcohol which may be developed in it from the other hand, that the other hand, that the alcohol which may be developed in it from the other hand, the other hand, that the alcohol which may be developed in it from the other hand, that the other hand, that the alcohol which may be developed in it from the other hand, that the other hand the rocks that the other hand, that the other hand the rocks that the other hand, that the other hand, that the other hand, the other hand the rocks that the days of Babylon that God's kingdom was set up?

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No. In the days of Persia? No. In the solice the first declared that the street wheat and the other hand addit the first declared that the street was a good the first the fir stormy night. The beacon on the the rendering is very imperfect. heart of the earth." In this manner, thor, at the first advent of Christ. bluff showed it how to enter. But The Greek preposition meta is the we determine beyond the shadow of Then it was in the days of the last This the gospel has not when it came inside the lower lights | word here translated "after;" and a doubt that these are 12-hour days | kingdom, not in the days of these is not its nature or its work to subwere not shining. The pilot said to it is followed by the accusative case. —that they are perfectly separate kingdoms, plural; and it should have vert and overturn earthly govern- but when the reign of Christ as method the captain, "What shall we do? In every example of this construction and distinct from the nights. So read, "In the days of this last king," ments, and establish itself on their diator over the entire race, deciding We cannot anchor here; we cannot tion, the end or the completion of then, if parts of days stand for whole not as it does, "In the days of these ruins. This the kingdom of God their destinies either in heaven or turn and go out again into the lake, the thing is denoted. The whole ones, there must be parts of three kings." for the storm is too violent, and the may be; but the end must be. In distinct 12 hour days; for these are night is too dark, yet it is impossi- Mark 8: 31, there may be the ends the "three" of the prophecy: and that on this subject important facts 2: 9; 110: 1 therefrom, as a necessary duty, ex- to be used as a common beverage, ble to find the channel to guide our of three days; and yet but two the fulfillment must be in the same have been overlooked, and, as a conmunion table. If they are a sting- without those shore lights." The Christ was buried on our Wednesday Friday, one whole day! twelve been made." So we think. And we tators acknowledge the validity and its loyal subjects, whose vocation is

The Greek, when fully expressed, The pilot kept his eye on the bea- means after the ends of three days. con. He grided the storm-tossed Now, let us suppose that Christ rose bark by it as well as he could. But just as the sun was setting on Satur-

he struck upon a rock and the ship he was buried just at sunset on other Mary went to the sepulchre Wednesday, then from that day we just after sunset on our Saturday; So with many a youth who goes begin to count—Thursday, Friday and the Lord had risen before their ly he is orthodox. But his heart is day to sunset on Saturday, thus ful-

rise and ended at sunset. John 11: sunrise. Six hours forever separate

is the first and highest object, and day of the first ecclesiastical month, night-watch of our Saturday night. Show and at the beginning of the 14th them by your example that it is the day. Ex. 12: 6, and Dent. 16: 1, 6. going in the proi—in the morning. "good part," and they will choose As the lamb was killed "at the go- This is true also, of course. Is it As the lamb was killed "at the go. This is true also, of course. Is it ing down of the sun," at the end of strange that the women went to the the 13th day, it was featen "in that sepulchre, as soon as the Sabbath

the 14th. This very night the law curred in the fourth watch. Matt. 5: 17.

one single Sabbath only! for one plural. single day! Luke 18: 12, and Mark 16: 9. And five of these views criticised severely.

Strange translations are in the account of our Lord's resurrection ! If t was right to transfer the Sabbath. n fifty-nine places, why not have done so in the other nine? In ten places, the plural Sabbath in the view and Herald, and is written by Greek is transferred into the singular Sabbath in the English! What! one? Between one Sabbath and a benefit of both sides of the question, week? Between Sabbaths and a week? The language is strangely Where the "Sabbath" is found in

1. The prophetic declarations of our time, on Wednesday, and he was been already established.

but where is any part of the third night?It appears almost incredible, that any sensible man could believe consecutively, only one existing at a for one moment such a Roman Cath-

mon version: "In the end." These words stand for opse, and it always century and a quarter, which does not have one kingdom in Dan. fermented wines in the celebration spoonsful of brandy will make a this would not, in the absence of any felt the magnetism of living piety nights," "the third day," and the following order: (1.) spoonsful of brandy will make a this would not, in the absence of any felt the magnetism of living piety nights," "the third day," and the following order: (1.) still in existence, in the days of ter 7 plainly shows that this king-The spirit pervading the home circle has been worldly. The converse scholars.

"at even, opse, (2.) or at midnight, which the God of heaven is to set dom does not succeed to the fourth or Roman kingdom, till after the means the first three hours after sunset, and proi the last three hours 3. The 12-hour day began at sun- of the night, from 3 A. M. to 6, at

> them. If Christ had risen before 4. The 12-hour night began at the two Marys went to see the septhe breakers and makes ship-wreck | night included all the time that the Greek), then he did not rise in the proi, or in the fourth watch of our many toes does a man usually have? the inscribed upon his royal apparel. Sunday morning. For confirmation or does he think that the descend-which shall strike dismay to all his

> > Mark and John tell us of women ight of the 14th day. The next morning? Surely not. Matthew's therefore, all the more deplorable. 2-hour day was still the 14th day, account does not agree with those

7. Christ was at the passover the excellent reason: Matthew tells of hight he was betraved. Matt. 26: what occurred in the first watch: 17-25, 47-49. This was the night of while the other two tell of what oc required—no other. Christ came course, the events could hardly be

9. The next day (the 15th of the an account of the transactions of the It is at once evident, that it was not mouth) was always a Sabbath. Ex. | evening; but, without his testimony, 12: 16; Lev. 23: 4-7; Num. 28: 16- the proof could never be made com-18. The passover lamb was eaten in | plete, that Christ rose before the first | ions, but to show the effect of this

10. Christ lay in the grave two day is the third day." The original He says, "They shall not cleave one cating wine, is found in Proverbs the Passover. Now, as leavened higher life, through the influences Sabbath, as it has long been a matter any English version that I have ever Testament, and this is the only place members of the kingdom, these Sabbaths. This does not appear in word is found 71 times in the New to another;" that is, these separate what essential for their elucidation, seen; because the translators have where it is translated by the word broken fragments, could not again the same line throughout the entire given their interpretations instead | "is!" I have not room to say more. be consolidated together into one bath," singular and plural, is found Sabbaths in the year in addition to of these kings the God of heaven in the Greek New Testament sixty | the 52 Seventh-day Sabbaths. Num. | shall set up a kingdom. eight times. The word is transferred 28: 18, 25, 26; 29: 1, 7, 12, 35; Lev. like baptizo, fifty-nine times-Sab- 26: 2, 34, 35, 43. These Sabbaths

Greek: Matt. 28: 1; Mark 16: 2; were sometimes two Subbaths in one following two places, it stands for Matt. 12: 1, Sabbath in the Greek is

I should be glad to have these SALVISA, Ky., July 20, 1874.

THE KINGDOM OF GOD.

The article below is from the Reone of its editors, evidently in reply we give it an insertion in the col-

umns of the Recorder: One of our religious exchanges is Matt. 28: 1, the Greek has the plu- exercised on the subject of the kingral; and the word "week" stands dom of God. We are glad of this: for plural Sabbaths in Matt. 28: 1; for the agitation of the question Mark 16: 2; Luke 24: 1, and John however unworthily it may be hand-20: 1. Here, then, are five plural led, may be overruled for good. So Sabbaths connected with the Lord's far as it has progressed, however, resurrection. Well, he lay in the we are sorry to say we think its utgrave the passover Sabbath on terances sadly open to criticism. The article below is condensed Thursday, and the 7th-day Sabbath The writer says: "It is a mistake on Saturday; and this harmonizes that affirms that 'Christ is coming He says, "There was a time appersistent rebellion. 2. The ekklesia Mark 16: 1 with Luke 23: 54. The to set up his kingdom.'" This is pointed then for the kingdom to be or church of the New Testament passover Sabbath had passed, and true; but the writer supposed he set up;" and he thinks Christ desustains to this kingdom the relative spices were bought on Friday, was stating a proposition of ours clared this time fulfilled when he tion of an executive agency in the the same day they were prepared, that needed to be refuted, which is and the women rested on the 7th- not the case. One of our most comday Sabbath-Saturday. Christ was mon experiences is to meet those er, in a great measure, to refute all crucified on the preparation day of who, from an imperfect acquaintthe passover Sabbath-John 19: 14 ance with our belief, manufacture only said, "The kingdom of God is This important relation is clearly in--not of the 7th-day Sabbath. The positions for us. If they would first at hand." The time to which he reddicated by Daniel the prophet when next day was "a high day;" a become intelligent in regard to our ferred, therefore, did not bring us he says: "The saints of the Most great Sabbath, that came at the faith, the investigation of these sub- to the kingdom of God. He simply High shall take the kingdom and great Sappath, that came at the latth, the investigation of these sub-great feast of unleavened bread. Jects with them would be more referred to that period which was pleasant, and perchance more profit-fifty-two times a year was not a side. Christ does not come to set as the Messiah. Dan. 9: 25. great Sabbath. As there were other up his kingdom. He receives it In proof of this affirmation, I sub- preparation days, Christ was not before he comes, according to the the days of Christ. necessarily crucified on Friday—es parable of the nobleman, Luke 19: two objects to which the expressions, have discussed the subject at great pecially as he would thereby have 11, 12, according to Dan. 7: 13, 14, "kingdom of God," "kingdom o length in my manuscript book, forfeited his claim to Divinity! and Matt. 25: 31, which declares heaven," &c., are applied. One is. that when the Son of Man comes, he | the means of grace set in operation 11. Christ died about 3 P. M., of comes in his kingdom, it having in this world for the salvation of Christ himself. 1st. That he would buried the same evening just as "the But the writer means, as his arti-sults of this work, when the ran-kingdom was to be delivered to the

It is not enough to teach our be in the heart of the earth three Sabbath drew on."—Epophoske. cle subsequently reveals, that there somed hosts are established in glory. days and three nights. Matt. 12: Luke 23: 54. That is, the passover is no kingdom of Christ to be set up But the first we find in operation ays and three nights."

be Babylon, Persia, Greece, and vation, and the more glorious manimeant by the kingdom, if the two
12. In Matt. 12: 40, Christ meant Rome. These are the kingdoms, he festations accompanying Christ's are identical, the exclusion of even

per?" A thing may be improper, either, first, because it is in itself sinful, or, second, because it is so as
Sociated with other things as to lead,

They are a stingthey are a stingthe do above.

Just here however, we are met by importance of this rale. In connect the state of the stat

cotemporaneously. It is doing violence to the language to apply it to kingdoms that follow each other time. On philological grounds alone, shall be given to the people of the therefore, the interpretation of this saints of the Most High, whose

Later developments in the Roman Empire, its division into ten kingdoms, as represented by the ten toes, supplied the conditions to which the is the same as the kingdom of God, lauguage can apply. Here we have a in Dan. 2. Here is a nail in a sure plurality of kingdoms, all arising place, a link from the armory of within the space of about a But our friend objects to this exposition, and says:

"Where did this thought come from? Certainly not from Daniel. He does not

Alas! is it necessary that a person is still in order. tell this writer how many toes a man | ceases his work as priest, he takes has, before he can know? How the kingdom, and appears with a tiants of the six-toed Philistine predominate? But hold! According to the same principle of reasoning, er failed to charm young hearts, and gan at sunset. Let the reader for 26: 11, "evening;" Ex. 30: 8, "at | we don't know how many legs or arms the image had. Daniel does not say it had two. And who knows | we believe the language for the pres-Trim the lower lights; let your 6. The paschal lamb was killed on our Lord's use of opse, in Mark 13:35; but that it had as many as old Brichildren see, that with you, religion the sunset line at the end of the 13th therefore Christ rose before the first areus, and had four legs, and is the first and highest object, and day of the first ecclesiastical month, night-watch of our Saturday night, pranced around before Nebuchad-

nezzar like a wild centaur? others, but it seems to us that what our friend says about the toes of the lmage is a manifest lack of candor closed at sunset, and also the next which cannot be accidental, and is He attempts an argument on the of Mark and John; and for this most | word "divided," which is more worthy of notice. The prophet says

plainly, the kingdom shall be divided. This, says our friend, is not such a division as to create other kingdoms, for it still leaves the kingto fulfill the law—not to break it. the same! Luke neither uses opse dom a unit, inasmuch as the prophe Matt. 5: 17. | nor proi, but orthron batheos—deep continues, "In it shall be the twilight; but he evidently speaks of strength of iron," &c. Well, suphis purpose to follow out the history or condition of these several divisdivision upon the kingdom as a 24: 21. Cleopas did not say "to of the kingdom in its divided state.

So far as our present argument is the question: "Does the 'ekklesia' concerned, however, we are not par- spoken of by our Saviour, answer to buton, Sabbath; and Sabbata, Sab- or rests began at one sunset and end- ticular to press this point. On his the 'kingdom' prophesied of by baths. But it is translated nine ed at the next. Lev. 23: 32. These own interpretation the language is Daniel? baths. But it is translated nine ed at the next. Lev. 23: 32. These times by the word "week!" In the Sabbaths floated; and, in the course, equally against the theory he additional for the Ministers' Meeting "on the following eaven places "week" of seven years, they came upon every vances. following seven places, "week" of seven years, they came upon ev-stands for plural Sabbaths in the cry day of the week: hence there was national weakness. This divis-kingdom of Christ," in which that ion occurred before the God of question was briefly discussed, I sub-Luke 24: 1; John 20: 1, 19; Acts day, as in Matt. 12: 1. These the heaven set up his kingdom; and mit the following, not as claiming. 20: 7, and 1 Cor. 16: 2; and, in the Jews considered doubly holy. In that kingdom was set up, it is full "competency," but as throwing claimed, at the first advent of some light on an important question. Christ. What was the condition of 1. The kingdom prophesied of by the Roman Empire at that time? Daniel (2: 44) was set up in the Christ was born when the temple of days of the kings spoken of, viz, the showing that no arm was raised much broader scope of ideas than in rebellion in any province of all does the ekklesia of the New Tests-

Janus was, for the third time, closed, tus Cæsar sent out a decree that all

But our friend believes in time. commenced his ministry. Mark 1: world to carry on the work of recon-15. But Christ did not say, "The ciliation in Christ's stead, my mak-time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of ing known his will to others and God is now set up." No, no. He conforming thereto themselves, There was no kingdom set up in

men; and the other is, the future repersonal presence.

This the gospel has not done. It term kingdom without destroying or ments, and establish itself on their distor over the entire race, deciding

will do under the sounding of the hell, is understood by the term "kingseventh trumpet. Rev. 11: 15; Ps. dom," all the parables are in perfect

fourth beast represents the fourth or Roman kingdom. But this beast has ten horns which are expressly said to be ten kingdoms which should arise out of that empire. There is no chance to dodge or quibble here. Another little horn arises which is a ut and acknowledged symbol of the papacy. After its presumptuous act of thinking to change God's law, and cruelly wearing out the said of the Most High, this power is de-TERMS \$2 50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. stroyed—destroyed, Paul says, by the spirit of Christ's mouth, and the orightness of his coming. 2 Thess. 2: 8. And after this. Daniel save (7: 27), " And the kingdom and dominion, and the greatness of the kingdom under the whole heaven.

bolize the same as the different

parts of the image, chapter 2. The

obey him."

Here again, the kingdom of the Most High is brought to view. This heaven that cannot be broken. God different names have 2, and another in Dan. 7. We redevelopment of the ten horns, or the division of the Roman Empire into ten parts, and the rise, rule, and ruin, of the papal power.

This kingdom has not been set up in the past. It is still future. The Lord's prayer, "Thy kingdom come," foes, "King of kings and Lord of lords." Rev. 19: 16. For the great developments that were to take ple were exhorted to prepare; and ent time is, Repent ye, and believe the gospel; for the kingdom of God (not in its incipient workings, nor its immediate developments, as a We know not how it may look to saving plan, but in its results as a completed redemption) is now nigh

> ARE THE CHURCH AND THE KING-DOM OF GOD EQUIVALENT? Below will be found and article

that, although brief, shows discrimidating thought. The subject is one that during the history of the church has called out a good deal of discussion, but remains unsettled, nor do we see how any view that can be taken of the subject is likely to be other questions about which in a general way men may nearly agree, but beyond that there is room for discussion. The subject of church organization is one of this class, and church discipline is another. On such questions, time in which Christian thought developes itself, is somenor perhaps will they ever fall into

In the Herald of July 16th, your correspondent from Tennessee asks

Roman Cesars, and comprehends a the world that lay in subjection at ment. By the phrases "kingdom of the feet of imperial Rome. Augus- God, kingdom of heaven," &c., so the world should be taxed. Luke 2: ment, is meant the mediatorial reign 1. This was the golden age of Ro- of the Messiah. John the Bantist Is there no difference in the Greek to one or more of our correspondents, man history. Rome then stood at between one Sabbath and more than and that our readers may have the very plunacle of her strength "The kingdom of heaven is at hand." and greatness. And in this time, Jesus, on entering upon his ministry, says our friend, God's kingdom was takes up the same theme: "The time set up. But the prophecy says that is fulfilled and the kingdom of God when God's kingdom is set up, this earthly power is divided, partly broken, weakened as with clay, disbroken, weakened as with clay, disbroken, weakened as with clay, disintegrated. 'Rome at this time was to indicate its origin and character just the opposite of this. Our friend's in contradistinction to, all earthly theory is as far from the truth as kingdoms or human governments. As can well be. This broken state of king in this kingdom, all power or the Roman Empire cannot be found anthority is vested in Christ Jesus. till centuries after the Christian era to reign over all principalities and powers in heaven and in earth, to bless the obedient and to punish

ever," By the term "saints" the was delivered to their agency when says to them: "Go teach all nations. baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have saints, there must be a distinction the devil's children from the church

church could be substituted for the impairing the sense of the passage: harmony, and so is every other alle-Scripture should interpret Scrip- sion in the Scriptures. And when it course in reference to any particu-

lar subject, does not necessarily, as

of the present to pursue a similar

course, unless the situation and the

circumstances are the same. Thus,

if in the churches of Greece, or in

those whose members were of Greek

origin, the condition of woman was

such that her participation in pub-

lic religious exercises would una

voidably create scandal; if, from

things, it was necessary, if Chris-

early church pursued a particular wrath and just indignation.

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THE GENERAL CONFERENCE The General Conference opened its session on Fourth-day, Sept. 23d. under favoring circumstances. The weather was fine, and the delegates were full in number, and in excellent health and spirits. It was pleasant to witness their hearty greetings, and not unfrequently tears attested the depth of their joy and the sincerity of their love. It is pleasant to contemplate the fact that our people are, from one end of the denomination to the other, bound together | mersed persons, our statement then by such sacred ties as constitutes them a great loving family whose only from this charge it must show that bond of friendship shall strengthen as time advances.

its practice harmonizes with that of The people of DeRuyter have the Apostles, because their practice thus far redeemed their pledges to is the true exponent of their lanthe letter, and we doubt not, they guage. If they were to speak conwill continue to do so to the end. cerning things of the practice of All houses and hearts are opened to which the Scriptures give no acthe delegates and visitors, and count, that would be another matter. their genial countenances and hearty | There, then, would be an open field for welcomes and the completeness of controversy; but not so under the their arrangements for the comfort circumstances suggested. To illusand pleasure of their friends puts trate: Suppose it could be shown even strangers at once at their ease. beyond reasonable doubt, that Christ Even the citizens of the village, who and his apostles did immerse those who came and applied for baptism, have no personal interest in the obought not that to settle the meaning jects of the gathering, seem neverof baptizo in the Scriptures? Again, theless to assure you of their friendship by their frank and generous how easy to settle the meaning of the fourth commandment as to the day to be observed as a weekly Sab-

ment direct from God.

error we desire to know it.

REVELATION IS REVELATION.

What I wish to say is, that a reve-

lation is not something hidden or

concealed, but something revealed,

brought to light or made known.

"Blessed is he that readeth, and

prophecy." Rev. 1: 3. Heaven

has pronounced a special blessing

upon the readers of prophecy,

prophecy entitled, "The Revelation

[not mystery] of Jesus Christ," and

given for the express purpose "to

show unto his servants," [not to con-

ation has declared that all the Scrip-

tures given by inspiration of God

are profitable. But what profit or

and not to himself.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

sermon from Rev. W. B. Gillette, the appointee of last year, from Matt. 25: 5, in an earnest manner calling upon all, especially ministers and evangelists, to be awake to the responsibilities of their high and salup closely, and if it can show our cred trusts, and upon all Christians | want of conformity with the Scripto redeem their pledges to him who tures, let is speak our plainly. We had called them and given them the privilege of becoming the almoners of good to men. His references to earlier days, especially to a General in review before us, and while we table should be interpreted by aposstrengthened stakes, and although is in error and ought to reform itour hearts wish for more and are self. divising greater things still, yet for those already possessed we would be

grateful. After the opening services, the Moderator of last year called the Conference to order, and prayer was offered by N. V. Hull, and measures were taken for an organization for the coming year by the appointment | they that hear the words of this of a nominating committee. Then came the welcome in behalf of the DeRuyter church and society by their pastor, Rev. J. Clarke, and an intermission of an hour and a half. On reassembling, the committee just appointed reported the name of Rev. Geo. E. Tomlinson, pastor of | ceal from them | things which were the church at Westerly, R. I., for to take place in the future. Inspir ing confirmed, and T. L. Gardiner and D. H. Davis appointed Clerks. theConference proceeded to the work of the session which was performed with dispatch and great unanimity of sentiment and purpose. For the details of its doings the reader is referred to its authorized report which will be published in the SABBATH RECORDER and their Minutes.

But this hurried note should not he closed without a reference to the promptness and efficiency of the choir of the DeRuyter Church; whose well-rendered music contributed much to the interest and pleasures of the occasion. DERUYTER, Sept. 24th, 1874.

NOT ADEQUATE. The SABBATH RECORDER copies our article in which we gave "thus saith the Lord" for inviting "all in every place, that call on the name of Jesus Christ our Lord" "till he come," to the Lord's Supper, ence must be charged to the law and offers a reply. We thank Bro. Hull for his courtesy; but cannot acvoids the point of our testimony. We assert and fully believe, that the | they are given with the same design, requirement to eat and drink, is binding upon the saints to the end of time, and that "all in every place that call on the name of Christ our Lord " are commanded to "do this." The baptism, or unbap- | should flee to the mountains. You tism of the Corinthian church, or any other church, does not seem to us to have any thing to do with the question, since baptism is neither mentioned nor implied in the language of the Spirit. The command is not to "all in every place who call been immersed," and Bro. H. ought not to add immersion where the Holy Spirit has not written it. The Spirit requires all accredited Christians to "do this;" by what authority does Bro. Hull forbid any of hem? He should either prove that him his portion with the unbeliev-"all in every place that call on the name of Jesus Christ our Lord" "till he come," are not required to "do this." or cease forbidding, and begin to invite them. Is the langnage of the apostle applicable to surance: not a feeling of uncertainthe saints to the end of time, or is it not? Does he command all saints ty. When the signs have appeared, we are commanded to know. It is in every place to partake of the Supper, or does he not?

to a matter of fact, which fact is the take a comparison from the fig tree, true interpretation of the question the putting forth of the leaves of as to who should come to the Lord's which is sure evidence that summer is near. Has he fulfilled his intentable. That there is no formal tion by giving signs equally reliable, statement that such of the disciples the fulfillment of which will assure should and such should not come we the believer that his coming is near? admit. We take it that the true in-If he has, it is for us to believe with out a doubt. If he has not, he has terpretation of the language of failed to fulfill his evident intention; Scripture here is to be found the in in which case his word is at fault. acts of Christ and his disciples. If and we have a good excuse for our

we can settle this point we have unbelief. My brother, a revelation from God gained our end. Our position is is a revelation. If we do not underthat none in the apostolic times came stand his law, the fault is not in the to the Lord's table but immersed belaw, but somewhere else. If we do not lievers in Christ. Does the Union understand and rely upon predicted claim that any others did? If the signs and their fulfillment, the fault Union accepts our position, we will is not in his word, which is perfect and sure. Our danger is unbelief. thank it to say so. And if it does We risk nothing by having faith. not we will be equally thankful for And if this effort shall help some to its frank statement to that effect. believe, my single object will be attained. May it be found in the If it is true that the Union goes beyond and gives the Supper to unimsoon-coming day that my feeble effort has helped some soul to beis, that in this it goes beyond Scrip-R. F. COTTRELL. ture warrant. Now to free itself Yes, a revelation is a revelation

but because a revelation is a revelation does it follow that your interpretation of it, or mine, is correct? Even a revelation is to be interpreted; and although a revelation, our interpretation, however sincerely made, may nevertheless be erroneous. Does not the history of interpretation abundantly prove the truth of this statement? But on what subject are its illustrations more abundant and lucid than on this We do not intend to be severe, but these sign interpreters have in the past, in this period, and that of the church's history, most confidently told us that by these Christ's second coming was at the door, and their failures, it does seem to us, if nothing else, should teach men of judgbath by a reference to the practice ment to be cautious about repeating their follies. Our position is not of those who received the commandthat you are not right in your views, We put ourselves on record thus, nor that you do no sincerely believe your doctrine, but that you and hope the Union will follow us do not know it to be true. It does not follow that you are right because you believe you are, or be

court investigation, and if we are in cause you wish and seek to be. Laws and commandments are Our position is this: 1st. We acvery different thing from prophecept the Scriptures as our guide on cies as to the rules governing their this subject as on baptism or the interpretation. The same is true mother, we did rejoice in the pres- If a single instance can be shown and earnest attention, find themence of others still with us as good where with apostolic approbation the selves in the midst of fogs and unand true as they, and in the hope- Lord's Supper was celebrated by un- certainty, as witness Dean French inspiring changes that have come immersed persons, we will openly and many others, on the parables. with its lengthened cords and cannot do this, then we insist that it Christ's saying all know, but who does not find difficulties in the way ment which is their chosen agent, of satisfactorily interpreting several The New Testament direction to all of them, as for instance, the one conresponsible beings is very simple, cerning the tares and the wheat. So we say of prophecies and signs; ly, "let every soul be subject to the some seem easily understood while

the near approach of the second be subject. There is no discrimina- to argue this question from an inanswer that up to this time the which these shall find expression, it the Lord." Are you at a loss as to history of the question proves that is within the province of the people the text? Read again, 1 Cor. 11: they are. Perhaps, however, when by its majorities to determine—sub- 28-33; 1 Cor. 5: 11-13. The first that time approaches the vail will ject only to the limitation referred to rise, and that men will then more above-according as times, counclearly see the end. As yet, how- tries, existing evils, or the advance- examination; hence I have no right ever, but little seems clear, other ment of society, may render neces to judge that those who are about to than the fact that he will come. sary and practicable. The New partake are unworthy. To this, Concerning the time of the end our Testament is in no sense a book of verse 33 bears testimony, and to vision is yet dim.

olessedness can come to the reader But that which strikes us, perhaps, of that which is written in an unas the most unreasonable thing is, | Paul says, "There is no respect of known tongue, or in language which that you should attach such importhe cannot understand? It is evident that the blessing upon the readadvent as to build up a sect on this ish without law; and as many as er and hearer is to come through understanding the meaning of the does not seem to us there is any- ed by the law." And further, "What prophecy. Hence we come to the conclusion that prophecy was designed to be, and can be understood. In respect to the moral law of God we are happily agreed. We after the day of Pentecost, as rep- all the world become guilty before with the power of our Lord Jesus full-page picture, called "The Rapids understand it alike; and I think you discourses, and in the whole of them law. Woman has transgressed the will agree with me that it is given not one reference to this is found. law, and become a sinner. "The in language that can be understood If the time of Christ's second comby all who heartily desire to know ing was so important as you repreand do the will of God. It would sent, why this silence? But you ture, a state of death in trespasses be absurd to suppose otherwise; for how can laws be just which canmore than hint that the sin of un- and in sin. belief is with God charged against not be understood? If the honest those who do not receive your interseeker cannot find the meaning of pretation—that this belief is import | an atonement for sin, by which every the law, and as the consequence fails ant as a preparation for the judg- believer, without distinction of sex, to obey, the fault of his disobediment. The representation that the regenerated, justified, pardoned want, of an acceptable state of heart "becomes a partaker of the Divine with God is at the bottom of our nature," passes from death unto life Now the prophecies are the word want of faith, in this idea, is to say at the moment of believing, and, of God equally with his law; and the least, a bold assumption. We walking not after the flesh, but aftthat is, to be understood, and not scarcely know how to speak of this er the Spirit, one with Christ, has only understood, but acted upon. so as to suit our own mind, but this Jesus gave his disciples a sign which we will say, that such sentiments to was to inform them when they one of our dullness only awakens surprise. We have not the least | ed, is, then, a state of deliverance, idea that our salvation is endangered | life, salvation. think they could understand its fulby our inability to see with you in fillment, obey the injunction and be benefited. Their safety depended this matter. Nay, more, we cannot upon this. But you think that the see that you are the least advantaged signs of the coming of Christ and by your views, but sincerely fear that the opposite will be the result. the end of the world are not so clear. That we need to be prepared for a subject of the kingdom of God, Can such a view be reasonable? A mistake in respect to the latter event | Christ's second coming, is freely ad- and then becomes a member of some is a final mistake, and consequently mitted, but every true Christian is church, she has no ecclesiastical staso prepared. At the time of the de- tus. My subject seems based upon is a thief in the night or unawares struction of Jerusalem, it was needful the latter supposition, perhaps from it is to cut him asunder and appoint that the disciples be so imformed the fact that woman seems to be concerning the event, that when the somewhat more susceptible to relig- hold us responsible, we must of neers. The signs by which we are to army of Titus raised the seige, they lous influences than man, and con- cessity have a time of judgment know that the close of probation and the day of God's wrath are at might escape as they did. It is said stitutes the greater part of the mem- preceding the time of communion, that this being done, the army again | bership of the Christian Church. In | and those who "neglect to hear the clear that there is no reasonable returned to its deeds of destruction. room to doubt. There must be aswhich it continued until its fatal

The insinuation that want of faith son why we do not rightly inter- organization. There was not for- stop to examine each other or inquire pret "the signs" of Christ's imme- merly the mania for organization whether there is or is not a Judas diately coming, we wish we knew how that exists at the present day. The among us; and to this agrees the exproperly to reply to. Only can we early church was an organic body, ample of the Saviour in permitting say this: if it be so, the gracious but its organization was extremely Lord pity us, and lead us into the incomplex. The church was design- nance, who brought up the outside light. We have for many years ed to be flexible enough to adapt show of being a disciple, although lived in the hope that, though un- itself to diverse places and changing he knew that one to be a devil from worthy, yet by grace we were living times, and upon itwas placed the duty the beginning. Surely, to do othera life of faith on the Son of God, of thus adapting itself to all varie- wise is to ignore the requirements of and in this faith we are still trying ties of human condition. That the God, and subject ourselves to his to live. But if we are in darkness what shall we do? We daily seek for light, nor do we mean to be unfaithful, even in small things, if is often superstitiously supposed there be such. This is all we can create an obligation for the churches

AN ESSAY

Read before the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference at DeRuyter, N. Y., September, 1874, and published by request.

BY REV. C. E. TOMLINSON. The New Testament doctrine of the Political, Moral, and Ecclesiastical Status of

The design of this appointment is | the fact that in these cities licenupposed to be such as makes it the tiousness was a part of their religluty of the essayist simply to indi- ious rites in many of their festivals, cate what the teaching of the New processions, and ceremonies-and Testament is upon the standing of that this was so, one need go no woman, with respect of her relation- further than to excavated Pompeii ship to the State, to God, and to the to discover; if, on account of these

1. Political condition of woman.

tianity was to be regarded as a re-My subject calls for the New Testa- ligion of purity, that "their women ment doctrine, and therefore excludes | should keep silent in their meetings," consideration of civil government as as directed by Paul, it does not foldescribed in the Old Testament, ex- low, that under the changed condicludes reference to the Jewish The- tions of to-day, our women should ocracy, which was a form of gov- be placed under similar prohibitions. ernment regularly and formally Each church must make its own chosen by that people, was valid regulations, adapting them in all only because of such choice, and is wisdom to the demands of the place the only instance of the kind or and the times. Into whatever porecord. The New Testament does sition the church may call her, womnot assume to create governments, an has the right to enter, physical but recognizes the validity of those disabilities and mental aptitudes enalready existing. Whatever be tering, of course, into the question their form, democratic, republican, of responsibility. It would not aristocratic, monarchial, imperial, seem to be according to New Testathey "are ordained of God," if in ment teachings that a woman should any real sense they be the people's be a deacon, but if the church need choice in reference to their wants and | a deaconess, and call her to that necessities. As the sole legitimate | position, she would be now, as in end of all civil government is to pro- the past, in the line of her duty in years ago, opened a field of rich and Sabbath. 2d. We hold that the of parables and kindred utterances. their rights, any government that short, the needs of the day, and the exciting thought. The history of language of the Bible concerning the But also prophecies often differ as does this is legitimate and recognizing rules of the church adapted to these our people with its changes passed extent of the invitation to the Lord's widely in their law of construction ed. Church and State were to be needs, must determine the duties as in the objects on which they treat, absolutely separate. The world has and privileges of both men and mourned the absence of familiar tolic practice. 3d. That the apos- and so difficult are they of compre- been slow to learn this, few, probabout mourned the absence of familiar tolic practice. 3d. That the apos- and so difficult are they of compre- been slow to learn this, few, probabout men and privileges of both men and been slow to learn this, few, probabout men and privileges of both men and been slow to learn this, few, probabout men and been slow to learn this, few and been slow to learn this, few an faces and voices, and loving hearts the only celebrated the Lord's Suphension that often those who have bly, even in our own country, have many as have been baptized into yet realized how much this complete | Christ have put on Christ. There separation implies. So long as per- is neither Jew nor Greek, there is sonal rights are secured, any gov- neither bond nor free, there is neiernment may make such local ar- ther male nor female; all are one in

2. Moral condition of woman.

wages of sin is death." The moral

condition of woman, is then, by na-

But the New Testament teaches

"accepted in the Beloved." The

moral condition of woman redeem-

3. The ecclesiastical condition or

woman. A political status, and a

moral status, woman must have, any

way, by virtue of her existence. But

unless by conversion she becomes

that the Lord Jesus Christ has made

over our people in the intervening confess our error in this matter, and But how easy to say that parables the time desirable, or necessary. Such, in brief, appears to be the years. It is pleasant indeed to think in this regard conform our practice are uttered to be understood. That With this single limitation, the substance of the New Testament of our enlarged and solidified Zion, to our new light. 5th. If the Union they form an important part of whole domain of law is left to doctrine in regard to the political, the people, that is, to the Governmoral, and ecclesiastical status

THE COMMUNION OUESTION. and is the same to all classes, namepowers that be." It is good Sev- ion question have engaged my earothers are wrapped, as yet, in mys- enth-day Baptist doctrine, or rather nest attention; and while I would it is plainly the doctrine of the New | not presume to dictate to you, You ask whether it is reasonable Testament, that woman, as well as trust you will permit me to into suppose that the signs indicating man, possesses a soul. Both are to quire if it would not be better coming of Christ are difficult of in- tion. Subjection has its privileges junctive standpoint. Nothing else expretation, and we unhesitatingly as well as duties. The mode in has in it the force of a "thus saith reference shows that the work of examination at the Lord's table is selfthis all agree. If this is true, we are not to judge others at all at the the season. A tinted page by J. D. communion table; hence we are not Woodward, represents a wood and was caught, and found to be attired in persons with God. For as many as at liberty to judge that they are ance to the time of Christ's second have sinned without law, shall per worthy, and hence go forward and commune. This would be as much thought, or at least largely so. It have sinned in the law, shall be judg- a violation of the text as that. But we must judge our brethren, because thing in the teaching of Jesus to things soever the law saith, it saith God requires it. Paul fixes the justify such a course. Take for in- to them that are under the law, that time of judgment: When ye are hands are clasped as in prayer. Mr. that her father was rich and respectstance the preaching of the apostles, every mouth may be stopped, and gathered together, and my spirit, Arthur Parton contributes a grand resented in Luke's history of their God." Woman is not exempt from Christ. 1 Cor. 5: 4. Jesus evident- of the Au Sable," representing in a when he says, "Where two or three the Adirondacks. The spirit of the are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." Matt. 18: 20. And we are not only required to judge whether they, our brethren, are fornicators, covetous, idolaters, railers, drunkards or extortioners, but whether they are such as these. And if James is right, all who violate God's law stand on a of thirteen pictures, illustrative common footing. James 2: 10. If of the life of Martin Luther they persist in being such as above described, we are to execute the judgments written. 1. Deliver them to Satan. 1 Cor.

no condemnation remaining, and is 5: 5. 2. Put them away from among ourselves. v. 13. 3. Refuse to eat with them; (v. 11) and this eating cannot be partaking

with them of a common meal, as at Dieppe," by Henry Morford;
"Damaris," a poem by Laura D.
Nichols; "No Hero After All," a with men of the world. Paul explains it thus, v. 10, 11. 4. If they neglect to hear the Church, Jesus says, (Matt. 18: 17.) "Let him be unto thee as an heathen

man and a publican"—just as though he had never made any pretensions to religion as I understand it. To obey these injunctions, and they must be obeyed, or God will joining a church, she becomes sub- church," or get into a position to ject to its rules, whatever they may judge and be judged, must not be

Mrs. Fanny Barrow; and St. Paul's Cathedral by Dr. Fuller-Walker. The editorial articles consist of "On the Grand Canal," "Desdemona, 'The Au Sable River," "In the Spring," Music, Art and Literature. work was accomplished. All this is be, provided of course, they are not invited to partake. Now the broth-The Aldine Company has detereasily understood, but we ask what inconsistent with the general teach- erhood being prejudged are premined to establish an Art Union, wade the "point" of testimony ofwade the "point" of the New Testament. And
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of the last warning and particular is to be done by a true child of God
of art, both sculpture and paintings,
which are constantly and userial testament. And
of art, both We certainly have no desire to of the last warning and make the words the point of testimony of deny the binding obligation upon the disciples of Christ to celebrate the Lord's death fill the "end of time." The question with us is as the description of the disciples of the Lord's death fill the "end of time." The question with us is as the description of the Lord's death fill the "end of time." The question with us is as the description of the Lord's death fill the "end of time." The question with us is as the description of the Lord's death fill the "end of time." The question with us is as the near. He bids us the near of the Lord's death fill the "end of discipline, so far as is not inconsistent to the Lord's death fill the "end of discipline, so far as is not inconsistent to the Lord's death fill the "end of discipline, so far as is not inconsistent to the Lord's death fill the "end of discipline, so far as is not inconsistent to the usophisticated mind to the us

sistent with general Scripture teach- And when we come together under tribution of art premiums. The Alin God, and love for him, is the realing, or with the object of church such circumstances, we should not dine Company, publishers, No. 58 Maiden Lane, New York City. THE SPIRITUATISTS IN MICHIGAN. one to partake of this blessed ordi-

TO VOLLIE.

Soft September winds are blowing

O'er thy lonely place of rest:

O'er thy pulseless breast.

O'er thy little grave.

Sadly, plaintively,

Gently by the mild breeze lifted

Yonder flows the fair blue river

Near thy bed it murmurs ever.

Thou art gone from us for ave.

We shall never more behold thee

The eternities enfold thee:

While on earth we stay.

Oft thy little sister sweetly

Says, "I love him now."

Far beyond the tomb

Yet in fancy oft we greet thee,

Pressing kisses on thy brow:

Yes, we love thee! Love immortal

Follows thee to heaven's portal,

Pierces thro' the grave's dark gloom,

THOUGHTS

BY MISS BERNSTEIN, OF GLASGOW.

was not effected without the fires of

Smithfield; and if Sabbath Reform

does not require any one to "give

his body to be burned," it does re-

quire people to be willing to endure

he much-more-trying martyrdom of

beggary or starvation, rather than

orsake the way of God's command-

ments; and without some such wit-

nesses, neither this nor any other

truth will ever be able to conquer

the great power of long-continued

error. But martyrdom of any kind,

though easy to preach, must be a

fearful thing to practice; yet there

a place among the noble army of

made, and all who find themselves

obliged to choose between disobedi-

they will, for he will not suffer his

man, if he gain the whole world, and

lose his own soul?" One might say

"Choose well, your choice is

THE ALDINE

"Desdemona," after Cabanal, is a

noble figure, wonderfully engraved

by Jonnard. The face is full of

picture is full of life and motion. A

Pierre A. Cot, from the original in

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trations are much more numerous

than usual, and consist of a scene on

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and the Castle of Wartburgh, in

Germany; "The Ugly Beauty," by

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St. Paul's Cathedral. This is a

famous and unrivaled collection of

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'Seneca Lake," by Alfred B. Street;

admirable, consisting of a poem on

many fresh and interesting "Rec-

ollections of William Kaulbach.

from the German; "A Mere Glimpse

story by F. D. Washburne; "The

Brief, but yet endless."

make such a choice.

reading Rev. L. Crandall's Essay or

'The duty of our business men," &c., in

H. WARE STILLMAN.

Green the new-laid turf is growing

From the boughs that near thee wave

'Neath whose tide death came to thee

Down the autumn leaves are drifted

The Adrian Times of Michigan gives the following account of a recent spiritual seance: Abour 7 o'clock the party of twenv who had been selected as the ones to attend Mr. and Mrs. Holmes

seance in this place met, as agreed upon, at the house of Mr. Lyon, where the mediums are stopping, and after some time being spent in getting the preliminaries arranged, and each one being seated under the personal supervision of Mrs. Holmes, one of the party, Mr. H. S. Who was drowned in Pawcatuck river Knight, requested the privilege of July 31st, and buried on his fifth birth day, August 3d, 1874. selecting some one of the party to occupy the bedroom adjoining cabinet. Mr. Holmes objected to this plan very decidedly, but Mrs. Holmes, who, by the way, is much the coolest of the two, consented to the arrangement, and Mr. H. Cooper was called upon to select the party, which he did, and his selection was Mr. Lyman Goodrich, one of our responsible men here. As usual, the friends of the mediums were so seated as to be in the front circle, with one exception, this

side of the door leading from the room into the dining room adjoining. Everything being finally arranged, it was decided by the mediems to first hold a dark seance, as it seems they always do when some one is in the bedroom. The lights were accordingly blown out and Mrs. Holmes went into what she calls a trance, and took the part of Rosa, an Indian girl, and then commence i the slinging of banjo rings and bells promiscuously about the room. We wish to state at this point that our friend Peter Miller was seated at one side door, near the said Gilbert, and getting rather tired he leanthe SABBATH RECORDER of Aug. 20th, ed up against the door, and about this time Rosa called for some one to hold the medium's hands, and The difficulty that Sabbath-keep- the choice fell on our tired friend ers find in obtaining employment | Miller, who was holding the door. nust be sadly discouraging, but But of course Mrs. Holmes did not notice this little fact. He very qui-Sabbath truth, like every other truth etly asked a party by his side that meets with opposition, must take his place and also be tired, and have its martyrs. The Reformation lean against the door. Mr. Miller was pronounced by the little Injun to be a healing medium, and advis ed him to give up his deputy sher

> but Pete said he would think of it a He then took his old position, and soon after there was a slight rustling heard in the dining room (the door being slightly ajar), and some one gently pushed at the door, but finding some one against it they made no further attempt for several moments, when it was at-

At this time the light was turned up, and after some of the most "harmonious" singing the medium callare people to whom God offers only ed on "Katie King" to show hera choice between two things-either self to the audience, but "Katie" came not. Then we had some more of that "heavenly? martyrs, or a place among those who ery eye was on the cabinet, and deny their God. The Lord knows again "Katie" was asked to appear, the hearts of those whom he has but still no "Katie" came. It was again made dark, and we had some more of the guitar slinging by "Dick the Sailor," and some other ence and martyrdom should consider dark workers, and again the light that fact a proof that God sees that | was turned up, "Katie" was called they are able to endure the trial if again; but it was no go. Mrs. Holmes almost begged her to come, children to be tempted beyond what would come this evening than alas she said she would rather she they are able to bear. In such cir- most any other time; but all the cumstances, "what shall it profit a persuasions could not get "Katie" to give up her roost in the wood shed, where, in despair of getting by Miller's guard on the door she had taken refuge.

to those who are called upon to But she became frightened about this time, and made a break from the wood shed across the adjoining lot. She did not have the angel-Extract from a letter to Wm. M. look about her that she displays at her exit from the cabinet, but she was attired in boy's clothes. Her exite from this woodshed at-Four full-page pictures embellish

tracted the attention of one of the the October number, which glows outside patrol, and she was ordered river scene in the fall of the year. boy's clothing and sporting a gutta-The picture is an exquisite gem. percha cane, resembling very much the one usually carried by Mr. Holmes. The cane was broken in plies. the scuffle, and she begged and pleaded to be released, saying she beauty and pensive sadness, and the would not be detected for the world, able, etc. By some means she succeeded in getting away from her of the Holmeses. When the young charming subject is "Spring," by man told the story it seemed that of belief, and the party went to the place where it was stated the scuffle of the feet of the parties were dis-

> morning, when a search near the place of the struggle was rewarded broken cane. Then certain parties called on Mr. Holmes, requesting cane he was in the habit of carrying, but he flatly refused to do so. The excitement in Blissfield

very great, and public opinion is that the mediums are the most com-plete and most dangerous humbugs gon Master Sanford wounded, the that have ever been in the country. There is no question of one thing, and that is, if they allow some one in the bedroom adjoining their cabinet, and those in the audience are sharp, they will have no Miss Katie | was killed near camp on McClellan King, alias Mrs. Ella White of Creek on Sept. 11th.

Man and the Moon," a poem by Sallie A. Brock; "The Wartburg, MILO L. NORTON, of Waterbury, a descriptive article by Hellen S Conant; "Golden-haired Alberta." a sweet story by Edward Olin Weeks; "October," a sonnet by Mary late Eld. S. C. Hancock of Forest-B. Dodge; "A Visit from a Siamese ville, Conn., the well-known Com-Princess," by Mrs. A. H. Leonowens; A Naughty Darling," a poem by poser, Pianist, Vocalist and "Blind Preacher," and published it, with a biography, in book form, bound in ing killed twelve. Whenever we music and musical information." We neat paper covers, for the have fought them they have been have received from the editor, Mr. indigent circumstances. The music is said to be of the highest or- so swollen as to be impassable for with the above title, published by der. All orders for this work will wagons. I am building a bridge Geo. Woods & Go., Cambridgeport,

PIE FACTORY.

The Sun gives the following ac- the animals have come in exhausted count of the Great Pie Factory in and somewhat worn down. This New York, which deserves to rank among the "Great Industries" of the world:

pany's factory at 82 Sullivan street, the largest establishment of the kind in the world, has an invested capital of \$150,000. The company was organized two years ago through the exertions of Mr. Wm. Thomp son. He induced six of the largest pie bakers of the city to consolidate with him and form the company The buildings cover six and a half city lots, and the stables have accommodations for fifty horses. Thirty-seven large has are employed to deliver the pies turned out daily, and one hundred and twenty persons are employed all the year The remainder of this story is used for the preparation of the fruits for the pie. It has an enormous boiler, in which sometimes five hundred pumpkins per day are reduced to jelly, by steam of course. Near it are two steam mincing machines, capable of slicing up a fabulous quantity of fruits. A little further being the nephew of Mrs. Holmes, one Gilbert, who took his seat at the on is a row of immense brass ket tles full of steaming berries, which two men are stirring with great ladies. In the further end of the room neat women are seated in groups on the floor by heaps of fruit, which they are sorting and cleaning. Eighty bushels of berries a day the average consumption.

In another wing the floor is covered with apples, which a man is paring and coring by machinery-160 barrels a week are used. Fur ther on are a large ice house and cider mill, with which, in the fall, when apples are cheap, enough cide is made to supply the factory for the year. Against the walls here, as in every available spot through out the building, are piled cases of sugar and barrels of lard. In the second story, on one side along the entire length, extends a table covered with pastry which thirty men, attired in neat linen suits, are rolling out and laying on tin plates. On the other side of the room are two large troughs in which the paste for crusts is mixed. One hundred and fifty barrels of flour and 8,000 iff's office and hang out his shingle, pounds of lard are mixed in these troughs every week. At times, ,500 quarts of milk and 5,000 eggs day are used. In this story are a lressing room, where the workmen a room where eight women are conloss by customers, amounts to over \$12.000 a year.

The first story is used for storing turn presents itself at an aperture, place to another, which is filled in the same way, and so on until every shelf is full and he comes to the first shelf again. Then its freight s found nicely baked. The finished pies are removed; the shelf, being efilled, folls on, and thenceforth supply of smoking pastry.

In the storeroom \$30,000 worth of lard is frequently stored. This pie bakers gained by consolidating -the ability to buy in large quantities at low rates everything required in their trade. Much of the success of the company is due also to the fact that every member of it thoroughly understands the busi-

FROM THE INDIAN COUNTRY. Under date of September 21st, Gen. Sheridan furnishes the follow-

Col. Miles, in a dispatch dated Sept. 5th, seventy five miles south of Red river, advised Gen. Pope that he should fall back for sup-

His dispatch received by General Sheridan to-day is dated from his camp on the Wachita River, Sept. 14th, and came via Fort Dodge, leavng there on the 17th. He says: "I find that after leaving the Canadian captor, but left the broken end of river, Major Lyman, commanding ly refers to this time of judgment vivid manner the bold scenery of ward seen in company with the man attacked by from three to four hun-Gilbert, and again entered the house dred Indians Sept. 9th. The Indians charged on the train several times, tain it for three days. The fight was took place, and distinct impressions | very close and the train was completely surrounded. On the thirdday the Indians abandoned the at-Another proof was given this tack, retreating to the southwest. From all information I can get here since my arrival, I believe they by finding another piece of the formed no part of the body we drove

off the Staked Plains, and they were believed to have been led by Santanta him to produce the gutta-percha and Big Tree. During the fight, Lieut. Lewis of the 5th Infantry was severely wounded in the knee; Sergeant Dearmon, Co. I, 5th Infantry killed; Sergeant Single, 6th Cavalry, latter mortally. The officers estimat. | forget to do so before the close of ed the number of Indians killed the year. In this connection it may about forty and wounded many

ed you of his successful encounter next requires pre-payment of postwith the Indians while coming in as a Conn., announces that he has com- force that attacked Major Lyman addition of twenty-five cents a year bearer of dispatches. A part of the piled the devotional music of the attacked a party of six bearing disto that class of papers becomes necpatches, who entrenched themselves in the sand and after a desperate fight all day, in which one courier was killed and four wounded, they compelled the Indians to retire havbenefit of his widow, who is left in severely punished with comparatively light loss on our side.

The rivers to the south are now

had destroyed much of the grass, command now occupies the valleys of McClellan Creek, Sweet Water and the Wachita. Major Prince's The New York Pie Baking Com-

command is camped near us, acting ndependently. General Pope, in a communication enclosing Col. Miles' report, says that Col. Miles has force enough to beat any force that can be met.

A NEW LOCK ATTACHMENT has been invented called Sargent's patent time lock. It is described as having a double chronometer bank lock attachment, consisting of two independent clock nevements, equal in workmanship to the best American watches. These movements can be set at the closing of the bank, to round. On the third story is a car- open at any fixed time the next penter shop where two men are con- morning, or from one to forty eight stantly employed in making the hours. When the hour for opening has arrived, the clock movements release their own bolt, and stop, enabling you at any time thereafter to open your combination lock: there being two separate movements, either of which will release the bolt. it is next to impossible for both to stop during the same night. This attachment is designed as an additional security, to be used only in connection with other locks, and can be placed on the inside of a vault or safe door, already in use, without making a hole through the same, or disturbing either locks or bolt work.

The advantages claimed for it are: 1. It is the only perfect security against inside or outside parties who may have surreptitiously obtained the combination of your locks, which has been done recently in various

2. It is the only positive security against "masked burglars" forcing the cashier or custodian of funds to open the vault or safe door. 3. Should your lock be picked. punched, or blown off by nitroglycerine, or other explosive compounds the attachment remains intact, being proof against force or bribery, and holds the bolts of the

door secure until the hour for open-

DESPERADO SENTENCED. - Wm. Donaldson was tried in the General Sessions of New York last week for shooting at Robert W. Wallace, a colored sailor, on the morning of the 25th of July last. The complainant testified that while strolling through Washington Square, he change their street clothing for the saw the prisoner and three other neat suits in which they work, and outlaws robbing a German boy. He thought it not prudent to remain in stantly washing plates. The loss on that neighborhood, and walked into plates, through their retention or | Amity street. Between Greene and Wooster streets he was overtaken by the highwaymen, and they ordered him to stand and deliver. and delivering pies. In the cellar promptly knocked Donaldson down are ten large ovens, baking pies by with a cane and felled another of thousands. In addition to the ten the robbers with his fist. A policeovens mentioned there is a patent man approached, the two prostrate oven, the only one of the kind in the robbers' confederates ran away, followed by their s \$1,700, and contains a series of relions as soon as they could get on volving shelves, each of which in their feet. Mr. Wallace then continued his morning walk. Not long where it is filled with pies by a afterward, being unfamiliar with workman, and then rolls on to give the streets, he unexpectedly found himself again at the scene of his adventure, and there Donaldson startled him by springing from a saloon with a revolver in his hands and saving, "Now, you black ----, I'm going to murder you." Donthe machine pours out a continuous | Mr. Wallace sheltered himself behind a wagon in the street, while the prisoner emptied two more s one of the advantages which the er the third shot. Officer Warren arrested the desperado. Judge Sutherland sentenced Donaldson to ten years in State prison.

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commences the last quarter of the not paid for the same, and have no valid reason for the delay, will not not be amiss to say that the lowest price for the RECORDER, after the close of the current volume will be \$1 75 as the postage law which goes Lieut. Baldwin will have inform- into effect on the first of January age, in consideration of which the essary. Agents will please bear this in mind and act accordingly.

This number of the Recorder

THE VOX HUMANA, a journal of Charles Barnard, the October number of a monthly musical periodical

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hought disrespectful or unfeeling SHADOWY HAND; or, Life Str gles—a Story of Real Life, by uthor of " Nad Nevins; or, St Life in Boston." We have recei rom the Author and Publisher, I Jenry Morgan, Morgan Chapel, Shawmut Avenue, Boston, Mass book bearing the above title. Morgan is a minister of note for and eloquence, and this work is autobiography. The Boston in speaking of this work, says:

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year's stormy experience. F childhood, when turned into street, tugging at the sled in blinding storm, fighting against p study of eloquence; foot travels fi rison to poor-house, in towns ities and from State to State: 1 lling for temperance, and for the casts in large cities, and procur 19,000 names to the pledge; his teen years' contending for a f hold in Boston, now with the ne boys, now in the popular churc now preaching in a lager-beer loon, and now receiving the apple of thousands in Boston Music I these go to make up the record romantic and eventful life. His book, " Shadowy Hand;" will do less meet with a greater sale even his famous "Ned Nevins. THE AURIFEROUS LLUSION

PELLED. - More full reports ceived at. Washington state tha recent glowing accounts from Black Hills country are entirely reliable, and confirm the opinion Prof. Winchel that there are valuable minerals in that cou Fred Grant, who accompanied expedition under special instruc to report upon its geological ol ter, says that the rock on which claimed gold was discovered, the metamorphic character. precious minerals have ever found. Not over three d worth was brought under his c not imported into that section. timber is spruce and yellow and is valueless for lumber. The of tillable lands is very small. not being enough for a dozen lately sent to negotiate with th Cloud and Spotted Tail bands, in their explorations to the ba the Black Hills on the south and give-substantially the views as Col. Grant regarding character of the country and

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state of business may to them seem

we received from the editor, Mr. harles Barnard, the October numer of a monthly musical periodical with the above title, published by co. Woods & Co., Cambridgeport, lass., and Chicago, Ill., manufacirers of the parlor and yestry orans. It contains several articles on insical subjects which seem to be ppropriate and well written, and pages of new music, vocal and strumental, and is furnished for syear, or ten cents for single

FASHIONABLE FUNERALS.—Bishop requirements of the board; and that ties will be poor counties. When Toze, of Western New York, at the their fire department lacks discipline the Diocesan Convention in Roches- and is controlled by politicians. He tor, protested against the wanton states that nearly all the English expenditure lavished in floral display | companies and the leading American companies will adhere in the deterat funerals; on which the New York Sun remarks: We hope his protest mination to withdraw from Chicago. The President of the board makes will go far to suppress a manifest and intolerable evil. Modern fash- things has induced the citizens to ionable funerals bear heavily on the look after the Board of Fire Commissioners, the result of which is that Gen. Shaler of New York is to receive an invitation to visit Chicago and make a thorough examination of all matters connected with the fire department and bearing on the insurance question.

> TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT.---The Syracuse Women's Temperance Union has issued an invitation, to the working temperance women of the State to meet in convention in that ity on the 14th of October, at 9 clock, A. M., at the First Methodof that excellent periodical. For a ist Church, for the purpose of organizing a State/Temperance League, and to appoint delegates to the National Convention to be held in information in matters musical, a Cleveland, Ohio, in November, Delegates are requested to notify the unobjectionable character, and ten secretary, Mrs. Samuel Thurber, of or twelve pages of new music, we their intention to be in attendance know of nothing to excel the Visitor. by the 10th of October, that places of entertainment may be provided. Cincinnati. O., at \$1 50 a year. A committee of reception will be in vaiting at the rooms of the Y. M. C. 1., 16 South Salina street, on Tuesday evening, and at the church on Wednesday morning.

> ARREST OF SUPPOSED PARTICIPA-TORS IN THE WELLSBORO ROBBERY. -Sereral parties have been arrested on suspicion of being participators in, or accessories to the robbery of the the bank at Wellsboro, Pa., mention in last week's RECORDER. Among others was Mike Cregan, man with several aliases, who was captured at South Waverly. In his ossession was found \$4,861 15 in cash, -8,000 in railroad bonds, and and a gold watch with the inscription, "E. H. Robinson from his To those wishing a low priced and father, Aug. 3, 1866." There was, at the time of the robbery, a fine gold chain and trinkets attached, which were very valuable, but these were not to be found.

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THE REASON.—A correspondent

no better. Price \$1 a year. INTERNATIONAL POSTAGE.—A dis-Cosgrove is supposed to be the patch from Berne, Switzerland, says ATTEMPTED LYNCHING OF A WOULD EE ASSASSIN .- A dispatch of Sept. International Congress are enabled 27th, from Wilkesbarre, Pa., says: to introduce a uniform rate of postage for the whole territory em-Last night about twelve o'clock, braced by the union. Should Engfour negroes named Jas. Thomas, land refuse to join their union, Ger-Jas. Welcome, Thos. Irwin and Geo. man and American vessels will carry the mail to and from the United Besine, set upon Jas. English, a

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CENSUS OF JAPAN.-A census of

Japan has been taken, being, so far

Meiji, the 1,532d year from the ac-

that country 7,107,841 houses, 89,-

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INDIAN TREATY.—A special dispatch to the St. Paul (Minn.) Press, from Fort Garry, says that Lieut. NOVEL ADVERTISING.—At the ex- Gov. Morris and party-arrived there ecution of a criminal in Washing- on the 26th of September. A treaty was successfully completed with vaton Territory recently, the culprit rious tribes of the Northwestern Inmade his last dying speech and condians Sept. 15th, and the troops were to leave on the 18th.

the fatal plunge, when a real estate Mt. Etna Threatening.-Mt. Etna is still in a state of agitation. the foot of the scaffold, and politely Rumbling noises are heard inside, and on the 26th of September an earthquake shook the mountain to views as Col. Grant regarding the kindly yield for a few minutes, I its base. The shocks extended to character of the country and the would like to make a few remarks the village of Randozza and destroyupon the cheap homestead lots at ed several houses. Dobson's Hole, which I am now

offering for sale." The polite re-Nominations for Governor of the quest was assented to, and after a State of New York have been made summary of the advantages of that locality, the Sheriff resumed his by both Democrats and Republicans. duties, pulled the cap over the "gen- The former nominated Samuel J. tleman's" countenance, and per- Tilden, and the latter renominated Gov. John A. Dix.

THE ELECTION of three members Y. M. C. A.—The ninth annual of the Board of Education in the State Convention of the Young city of New Haven, Conn., Sept. Men's Christian Association will be 21st, was an occasion of consider | held in Syracuse, N. Y., October

> SUMMARY OF NEWS. A remarkable scene occurred re-

supported by the public funds. The excitement called out over 5,000 votes, which is unprecedented in the where a revivalist meeting was beelections. About 1,400 votes were meetings for the converts to detail cast for the Catholic candidates, but their experiences for each other's the regular nominees were elected edification. Several Hindoos had by a majority of about 1,500, the been admitted, and one of these quietly asked permission to commucumulative system being used. Many Roman Catholics condemn in nicate his experiences. He gravely strong language the sectarian anistated that, having been troubled mus evinced, and others refused to wish dyspepsia for many years, and finding no relief from doctors, it sudvocation to Brahma. He did so. THE LABOR QUESTION.-A dispatch from Pittsburg Pa., dated recognize him forever as his saviour. On hearing this a violent commotion took place, and the meeting broke

Many new uses have been found for quinine. Its effect has been discovered to be greatly intensified and much more sure when a solution sinjected under the skin by a small syringe made for the purpose. Many ings at the Fort Pitt mines were cases of malignant intermittent feburned, and twelve others were on very recently though that its good effects have been discovered in lung ed with carbon oil. No clue has fever. Of course in malarious disbeen obtained of the incendiaries. tricts almost every disease is treated with quinine in some form. But the will commence work in the pits tolatest use has been its inhalation in lung fever. The recovery of paients treated with inhalations of

markable, and the treatment will of the Memphis Appeal says that laziness is the cause of want of prosmedical profession. perity in many districts of the The United States Watch Comdred miles he saw only two persons pany of Marion, N. J., has become sengers were wounded, many of In a territory nearly as large as Eu-INSURANCE MEN DISLIKE CHICAGO. at work in the fields, and one of bankrupt. It is expected that the billed is not stated though W M there are only thirteen Protestant It is stated that fifty insurance them stopped to throw a stone at the business will be continued by a new land of the Supreme ministers probability in the language of the supreme ministers p companies are pledged to retire from train as it passed. Great numbers company, called the Marion Watch business in Cut. business in Chicago. The general agent of the National Board of unagent of the National Board of underwriters states that the authorities of Chicago had utterly ignored the lands: "Cotton and negro country of the avowed intention of buying up the avowed intention of buying up the avowed intention of buying up the works of the old one upthe ac

Two Chinese students were recentadmitted to Yale College Scienthey find no time to engage in riots | tific Department, they having passed a creditable and satisfactory examilland in 1892, 3,395,000; members of arrested and taken to Atlanta, for nation. There are now sixty Chinese the established church. 1.063.000: students in Massachusetts and Con- other Presbyterian bodies, 1,290,necticut, all of whom are supported by their Government. Thirty came to | total Evangelical population, 2,564, this country two years ago, thirty | 000; Roman Catholics, 200,000; So similar statements. This state of of that people. It is announced as arrived one year ago, and thirty cinian and other sects, 10,000; negthe census for "the fifth year of more are expected in a short time. lecting ordinances, 530,000. The students are placed at first in education families, two in a place, the body of a woman was discovered cession of Jimmu Tenno," which corresponds to the year 1872 of our that they may learn the English alendar. By this census the popul language, and each one spends from ation of Japan is given at 33,112, two to four weeks a year at the 825, there being about 480,000 more headquarters of the Chinese Educa-

> 914 Buddhist temples, and 128,123 its and progress. 'shinto shrines." One-half of the A religious fete has just taken people are classed as agriculturists, place in the village of Cudot, in the 100 feet. Death was instantaneous 701,000 as artisans, and 1,309,000 as Department of Yonne, in France, where two bishops, the prefect, and a large number of cures, monks, and | years hard labor for beating h officials assembled to celebrate the CHURCH'S MUSICAL VISITOR for canonization of a new saint, a shep-September closes the third volume nerdess named Alpoix, who lived 600 years ago, and is said to have person of musical taste, in want of performed many miracles. In the a monthly visitor that shall furnish sermon delivered at the fete freethe full value of the investment in thinkers were denounced and the priests held up as shining lights. The preacher said if France had share of miscellaneous reading of been beaten in battle it was because she had deserved punishment from

where he is examined as to his hab-

The police pick up hundreds of Published by John Church & Co., been abandoned by their parents, of which the public never hear. A Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, officer re-Typhoon in China.—A dispatch cently handed over to the public nurse a child which he found on the from London, dated Sept. 27th, midnight, says: A frightful tystoop of a private residence. Pinned to the little one's clothing were the phoon passed over Hong Kong yesines: "Be kind to this little darterday. The steamers Learnor and ling, and God will reward you. From Albay and eight other vessels were heart-broken mother. I am in wrecked, and many are missing. poor circumstances. May it please Great numbers of houses were dene good Lord to take it to his bostroyed, and it is reported that thouom. If you do not want this little sands of persons were killed. The one, please find a Christian home damage to property in the city and harbor and surrounding country is

Recent statistics show that of 485,000 households of Switzerland. 465,000 possess landed property, and of the entire population of 2,000,-000, about 500,000 only have no landed possessions. About one perin England there is one to every eight, and in France one to every nine. The great majority of the at the same time interesting and people live by agriculture, but the instructive magazine for the young exports nevertheless amount to \$58,-000,000 annually above home consumption. The three Protestant cantous are richer than the ten or twelve Roman Catholic cantons.

The Spiritualists of London have set about the organization of a movethat the United States having joined ment, having for its avowed object the postal union, its delegates to the | the controlling of certain annoyances alleged to be received at the hands of what are designated evil spirits. This movement has commenced in apparent good faith, and the "believers" have determined to convene a conference of the various classes of good and evil spirits, with the intention of preventing the latter from being troublesome companthat spirits so-called are capable of being influenced for good.

The Rev. Theodore Cuyler writes to the New York Evangelist, that, whereas two years ago he found the left to subsist the people another people of Paris gloomy and impovof the Empire and the military at mosphere have given place to industrious peace: "Order prevails. The prėss is free; specie payments have been resumed. . . The Republic is a success. . . . Give France ten more years like the last, and the reenthronement of a Bonaparte would be almost as impossible as in Massachusetts."

> M. Elaminio Servi, grand rabbi of Casale, has prepared statistics of the Isrealites in different parts of Europe. He reckons 5,000 in France, 404,000 in Germany, 1.220,000 in Ausstria and Hungary, 52,000 in Great Britain, 2,600,000 in Russia and Poland, 43,000 in Italy, 3,000 in Belgium, 68,000 In Holland, 5,300 in Switzerland, 6,600 in Greece,250,-000 in Roumania, 3,000 in Spain, 3,500 in Portugal, 10,000 in Scandinavia, and 350,000 in European Turkey, making in all 5,157,400 Europe-

A remarkable religious awakening reported in North China. Two years ago, Cheefoo, a Buddhist, happening to enter a Christian church, became a convert to Christianity, and immediately went to laboring amoug the people of his native town to induce them to embrace the same religion. Thus fas there have been 160 converts. The place of the revivals is two hundred miles distant from the residence of and missionary, and outside of the ordinary

line of travel. Catholicism in Germany, according to the last census returns, would cently at the Rev. Mr. Taylor's appear to preponderate over Protplace of worship in Madras, India, estantism, numerically, among the ministry. non German inhabitants of the Emhistory of the New Haven school ing held. It is customary at these pire, which latter form eight per cent. of the entire population, or an aggregate of 3,240,000. While the rotestant clergy number 16,000, the Catholics have 20,000 priests, 800 monasteries and convents, 20 bishoprics, 5 archbishoprics, and 3

vicars-apostolic. A young Japanese student, who was received into the Congregationdenly occurred to him to try an in- al church in Fair Haven, recently wrote a letter to his pastor stating and was immediately cured. He the course of his religious experi-had hitherto slighted Brahma, but ence. It was the words of Christ Sept. 25th, says: Last evening an now he was converted, and would upon the cross-"Father, forgive gee. them, for they know not what they do," that arrested his thought and touched his heart. "I was perfectly astonished," says he, "to hear this, and wondered what kind of a man

could say so." An extended revival prevails among the various regiments of the British army stationed in India. The awakening began at Calcutta and spread from thence to other staver have been relieved and often tions, reaching in its quickening cured by this treatment. It is only progress, Durapore, Lucknow, Cawnpore, Meerut, Chickreta, Sabotha, Allabad, and other military stations. Eany officers are taking an active part in the movement, and already ome of the regiments count scores

A train of six cars on the Selma, Rome & Dalton Railroad, went quinine are said to have been re- through a bridge on the Waxahotchie creek, on the morning of Sept. doubtless be given a fair trial by the 24th, falling a distance of sixty feet. | polar sea are untrue. The train was totally wrecked. The engineer, fireman, and several pas- the only existing mission in Brazil.

The following statistics of religion in Scotland are accepted as substa = tially correct: Population of Scot-000; other denominations, 202,000

About 3 o'clock, P. M., Sept. 24th directly opposite Goat Island, on the Canadian side. Men were lowered by means of ropes and recovered the body. The weman was apparmales than females. There are in tional Commission in Hartford, ently twenty-five years old, and is supposed to be one of a party of excursionists from Cleveland who on Wednesday fell over the bank,

A Breton named Etienne Vallen has just been condemned to forty wife so as to cause ber death. H was in the habit of inflicting corporal punishment upon her with his walking stick, which was of formidable dimensions. In defending himself he contended he had a natural right to beat his helpmate, and that he did not overstep it.

Foreign governments have discovered that the engraving and printing in this country for currency or bank note issues and postal service is not only superior to anything little waifs in the streets that have that is done in the several foreign nations, but is also much cheaper, and orders are now being executed in the United States for Japan. Spain, Italy, Greece, and other coun-

A gang of river pirates are again at work along the Hudson river. Several small robberies have occur red at various points recently. Bates & Son's dry goods store a Rhinebeck, was broken open, evidently by some of these gentry, and robbed of dress goods to the value of \$2,000. The thieves are believed to be on board a small sloop or vacht.

The railroad officials of Rhode Island have just decreed that locomotives shall no more be made to shriek except for signals of absolute | held at Clinton, Iowa, October 28th. danger. Any one who has ridden a 1874. Rev. Dr. Magoun, President delphia, Pa., indicates a spirit of son in twenty lives by alms, while half day on the "Shore Line" from New York to Boston, would most heartily wish that not only Rhode Island, but all New England were | Parks of New York City have acgoverned by such a decree.

Dispatches to the Chicago Tribune from Davenport and Dubuque, Iowa, and Rock Island, Ill., give an account of a terrible storm of rain and wind in those localities, on the evening of Sept. 19th, by which a great amount of property was destroyed and damaged, and several lives lost.

Two years ago, Mr. Jacobson, a Jew, was elected Justice of the Peace at Sabastopol in Russia. Some of the people sent their protestations to the Minister of Justice at St. Petersburg. But now Jacobson has been thanked for the manner in which he discharged his du-

denied at Berlin and elsewhere, is now acknowledged. The letter was written in reply to one from Don Carlos thanking the Czar for his refusal to recognize President Serrano.

The recent arrangement between the steamship lines for a uniform and compensating tariff of prices does not seem to have been permanent. The National and Cunard lines have steerage rates down to \$15 to Liverpool, and cabin fares proportionately. The weaker lines vill soon be compelled to surrender.

All the Christian sects together comprise a membership of about 330,000,000, while heathen worshipers count over 1,000,000,000. The have hung Rev, Jeremiah Webster, Buddhists alone have 340,000. The of the West Texas Conference of the Roman Catholic church embraces | Nethodist Episcopal Church, and one 195.000,000 followers, while all the of thb best men in the State. Protestant denominations, combined number only 68,139,000.

The collector of customs at El Paso, Texas, in a letter to the Chief of Statistics, dated August 17th, says: "We have not had a drop of rain in this vicinity for 365 days. Everything is scorching hot and burning up. Many of the cattle have died of starvation."

The town of Andorra, capital of the neutral country of that name lying between France and Spain, has been attacked by the Carlists because the authorities refused to surrender a quantity of arms which | charged. were seized while in transit across the frontier for the insurgents.

The London Israelites have a rabbi, Hirsh Dirnon, who rivals Spurgeon in the earnestness and fervor f his eloquence. Zetland Hall, where he preaches, is crowded every time he appears to preach, and Gentiles as well as Jews flock to his

The Boundary dispute between Switzerland and Italy, which was referred to Hon. Geo. P. Marsh, U.S. Minister at Rome for arbitration, has been decided by him in favor of Italy, which country thereby acquires one thousand and eight hundred acres of territory.

Guatemala advices of Sept. state that on the 4th, as reported by the British steamer Temdos, which arrived at Panama on the 13th, the all of which expense will be borne Guatemala government saluted the by one man, Mr. Gibbs. English flag with due solemnity and full indemnity was paid to Mr. Ma-

A patent has been taken out for an invention by which it is claimed glass can be used as a building material for house fronts, floors, or pavements, superior to marble in durability and economy. It can be made plain or variegated, and its colors are indestructible. There are more than 100,000,000

women in India, and until very recently, not one of all this vast multitude could read. At the present time 30,000 girls and women are being taught in the mission schools. When these become teachers of others, the light will spread rapidly. A number of the Austrian Polar xpedition declare their conviction that explorations in the direction of

the North Pole are hopeless of a satisfactory result, and that the reports of the existence of an open The Presbyterian Board sustains

Rev. Wesley Prettyman, of the Northern M. E. Church, and postmaster at Marietta, Ga., has been embezzlement and other penal vio lations of the postal laws. Bail was fixed at \$2,000 by Judge Erskine. Brigham Young is sick, and con

siderable uneasiness was felt in Sali Lake in regard to his condition. It is reported that some astrologer pre dicted his death for the 7th of De cember next. A fire in New Orleans on the 27th

of September, destroyed four buildings, Nos. 40 to 46, inclusive. on Charters street. The loss is estimated at \$100,000; insured for \$50,000 mostly local companies. The fabric manufacturers of Fall River, Mass., decided on Saturday. Sept. 26th, to cut down their work-

ing time to three days this week and four days for every subsequen week till next January. The Secretary of the Treasury has irected the Assistant Treasurer at New York to sell \$500,000 of gold Winfield. n each Thursday during the month

Representatives of the British overnment were paid at the State Department, Sept. 22d, \$1,929,119 as the amount allowed that country for claims, under the treaty of Vashington.

old is \$2,500,000.

A new salt basin has been discov ered in Saginaw Valley, Michigan, which is deemed inexhaustible. The MATILDA COON. brine is obtained at a depth of one thousand seven hundred and sixtyfour feet six inches. In China twenty-two different so

300 mission stations and outstations and the number of church members is variously estimated at from 6,000 to 10,000. The Grand Trunk Railway

cieties have established more than

Canada has been changed from a of his age. He was born in New Market, N. J., July 30th, 1795. Sept. 3d, 1819, he was done between two running days, | was united in marriage with Experience so as not to interfere with the business of the road. The Annual Meeting of the American Missionary Association will be

them to see them come to maturity and settled in life. They moved to Western New York, when that country was considered Friendship Church was organized, they re moved their standing from the New Mar of Iowa College, will preach the stituent members of that organization The Commissioners of Public that pioneer band. In 1841, they remove

cepted the proposition of Gordon W. Burnham to place a statue of Daniel Webster in Central Park. Three hundred men are employed day and night in the rolling mills of Paterson, N. J., turning out floor beams, etc., for the Philadelphia Centennial buildings.

The trial of the Washington safe conspirators has been fixed for Oct. 20th. They will all be adjudged in heap, motion for a separate trial having been denied.

The Southern Methodists have days. made a long step toward High-Church policy, by giving their bish- DOLPH DRAKE, in the 66th year of his age. ons a veto over the acts of the Gen-

The existence of a cordial and sympathetic letter from the Czar to Deer Carles, which has higher been on the President for Federal troops.

Governor Moses, of South Carolina, has made a formal demand upon the President for Federal troops.

July 2018 1809. In 1821, Jan 6th he Don Carlos, which has hitherto been to aid him in maintaining peace and order in that State. The Russian government has purchased Weewanapee Lake, New

Jersey, for the purpose of raising trout and leeches for Russian waters. Price, \$300,000. One hundred and four bishops of gated the subject, was convinced that the the Episcopal church of the United States have been consecrated since

the Revolutionary war, fifty-three of whom are dead. Inquiries in executive and diplomatic quarters are said to show that there is no truth in the report that | there until he departed this life. He was Germany is seeking territorial pos- a faithful member of the church, a good sessions on this continent.

It is reported that th Ku Klux prayer and repeating passages of Scrip-Filkins, the Albany express rob- words were: "Hark! I hear them." ber, escaped from Clinton State funeral discourse was preached by his pas-

Prison Sept. 15th. Two hundred tor, from Phil. 1: 21: "For to me to live is and fifty dollars reward is offered for his capture. By the explosion of the boiler of a team thresher in Franklin, Wright Co., Minn., Sept. 24th, four persons were killed and several others in-

jured, some of them seriously. Six of the nine men arrested for Barker, Rufus Porter, J. N. Abbott, H. W participation in the Kentucky jail Stillman, M. L. Norton. ynching case, have been held on heavy bail and the other three dis-The cotton and woolen mill own-

ers of Rhode Island have resolved, on account of dullness of business. to curtail the production of their A serious split is reported in the

clerical party of Italy, in consequence of the Pope's order prohibiting the clergy from taking part in Michael Hayes, recently indicted in the District of Columbia, with

several others, for conspiracy in the safe burglary case, has been released The production of the cotton and woolen mills in Berkshire county,

Mass., is to be cut down 20 per cent. The new Keble College chapel at Oxford, England, is to cost \$500,000,

P. T. Barnum was married in New York, Sept. 16th, to Miss Fisk, of Southport, England. THERE is no disease flesh is heir to more

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S. P. Griffin, S. D. Davis, H. W. Coon

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WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

Review of the New York markets for but-

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BUTTER.—Receipts for the week, 20.

103 packages. Exports none. The market

has again advanced on the top qualities

especially, and all grades are firm and

quick, and there is a speculative tendency

sales of finest fresh creamery make and

cents, also 100 packages fresh Western

of Summer make, Welch, from Rome,

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Ohio Factory, fine. At North Winfield, N. Y., Sept. 17tl .....131 @ 1874, by Rev. C. H. Beebe, of Clayville, Mr. HERMAN D. CLARKE, of Unadilla Forks, good to prime....13 fair to good.....11 and Miss Anna M. Jennings, of North skimmed cheese.... Eggs.—The market run up to 27 cents, on each Thursday during the month In Westerly, R. I., Sept. 18th, 1874, by of October. The total amount to be Eld. C. C. Stillman, Mr. HERBERT D. BUR

middle of the week, but free receipts pu it back again to 25 @ 26 cents per doze DICK and Miss MARY F. WILLIAMS, all of Westerly. at the close. We quote: In Stonington, Conn., Sept. 17th, 1874 by Rev. Geo. B. Utter, Mr. CHARLES E Near-by marks, fresh, per doz.....25 @ 26 EMMONS, of East Haddam, Conn., and Miss

LIVE POULTRY.-We quote: ANGELINE ROSETTE BARCOCK, of Stoning Live Fowls, # lb...... Sept. 20th, 1874, by Eld. D. P. Curtis, the residence of the bride's futher, Pau M. Coon, in Freeborn, Minn., Mr. JOEN C OLIVER, of Wright county, Iowa, and Mis BEESWAX is wanted at ......31 @ 32 BEANS.—We quote crop of 1874. At Transit, Minn., Sept. 10th, 1874, b. Eld, H. W. Babcock, Mr. JAMES H. HOUS

Northern counties fine Fall make. .40 @ 4

Fair to good lots Fall butter.....36 @ 40

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CHEESE. Receipts or the week, 48,024

ooxes. Exports for the week 41,505 boxes.

Gold. 1092. Cable 63s, 6d. The mar-

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Septembers bid up the fractions until 144

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spected by the community, as the resence of a large congregation gathering In Monroe, Ohio, Sept. 8th, 1874, CALEI FURNER, aged 98 years, 9 months, and 2 At Farina, Ill., Sept. 9th, 1874, RAN-Minn., com. to best ... 5 65@10 50 Southern choice to best from poor health, but about nine weeks extra...... 5 10 @8 75 before his decease he had a fit of apoplexy, Rve Flour, Western..... 4 50 @5 35 State and Penn. 5 00 @5 60 June 28th 1809 In 1821 Ian 6th be married Jane E. F. Randolph, the compan seven years after his marriage, he was

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his head "I have not a dollar. Your father is bank. rupt; There's nothing left now but to work "But if you will stand by me, my wife and If you will bear bravely the changes in We shall not be ruined; for God is above

us, And life will be larger than ever be-I remembered how David once lost all his By signing a note with a treacherous We clurg to each other, grew stronger by struggling,
And richer and happier too in the end.

But Matilda-that's John's wife-tried hard for hysterics,
After vowing. "I'll die, John, before I'll be poor!"
I brought her to, saying: "John, order her You'll have one the less to support, to be sure!

The children did credit to all their home training.
"Will the house here be sold?" "And the carriage and bays?"
"Must I give up college?"
the McBrides say " What will If we do our own drudgery the rest of

John threw up his hands with a sharp ex-Rushed up to his chamber and bolted the door.
I followed. "Don't shut out your gray-From the only son left of the seven she

He stood in the doorway, his right hand To hide the revolver I missed from the Ashen-faced and wild-eyed—on the verge of self-murder-The thought struck me dumb; but I held out my hand,

weapon, With a sudden strong shudder, which closed in a groan.
"I will not take from you the life that you gave me, Though every heart save yours be hard-

And then he broke down and just cried like He sat on the floor, with his head in my lap.
But what could I say? When a wife

proves unworthy Not even a mother's love closes the But I prayed for my darling; and while we were kneeling One after another the children stole in

They knelt by his side, and with tears and

foppish Gustavus : And now I will show you I can be a "So will I!" echoed Lincoln and little girls cried in concert, "We'll do what we can!"

I think if his wife the same spirit had shown He would have been happy. But there! You can't make a diamond from strati-

But the shock has awakened the souls of They'll never get stuck in the old ruts For they are becoming what I dared not The pride of my old age—true women

and men.

THE CALICO CLOAK.

"Have you seen the new scholar?" asked Mary Lark, a girl of Lark, were you not?" twelve or fourteen years, as she ran to meet a group of school-mates, who were coming toward the school looking figure you ever saw. Her memory has proved so recreant." cloak is made out of calico, and her

and boys wear.", "O yes, I've seen her," replied Lucy Brooks; "she is the new washer-woman's daughter. I shouldn't ton's face, and a deep blush overhave thought Mr. Brown would have taken her into the academy; but I suppose that he likes the money that comes through suds as well as any. It is cleaner, of course."

And the air rang with the loud laugh of the girls. her," continued Mary, as they as- known. cended the steps of the school-house. "I'm thinking she will make some when the little 'Calico Cloak' fun for us.'

looking child, but very poorly, the ladies present will though tidily clad. The girls went Maynard an apology." around her, whispering and laughing with each other, while she stood trembling in one corner of the room, without venturing to raise her eyes from the floor.

When they entered school they found the little girl was far in advance of those of her age in her ber the little 'Calico Cloak;' but no advertising was done, as we have studies, and was placed in classes one but the wearer knows how deepwith those two or three years her ly each unkind word pierced the the directions given him by the husseniors. This seemed, on the whole, little heart that beat beneath it. band before death, came from New to make those girls who were dis- And as I again hear the old academy York to Dundee soon after landing. | with church statistics form a garposed to treat ner unkindly, dislike | bell ring, it brings back fresh to my | At the latter place he found the her the more; and she, being of a mind the sorrows of childhood. But retiring disposition, through their influence had no friends, but went and returned from school alone. "And so you really think," said

Mary Lark, as she went up to the little girl a few weeks after she entered school, "that you are going to get the medal? It will correspond nicely with your cloak." And she caught hold of the cape, and held it out from her, while the heart as warm with affection and as twenty years ago. The lady hapgirls around her joined in her loud

augh.

"Calico Cloak get the medal! I beneath a velvet covering. Whenever you meet a child who shows a ling of astonishment, pleasure and sorrow which contended for mastery another girl, as she caught hold of will carry its own moral with it." her arm, and peeped under the child's

The little girl struggled to release lady, as she put her handkerchief herself, and when she was free, ran home as fast as she could go. "O mother," she said, as she en of us." tered her mother's humble kitchen,

some who will treat you unkindly on account of your poverty; but you must not be discouraged. Do right, come off conqueror.' Although Mrs. Lee tried to en-

the had to meet with severe trials for And the child buried her face in

her hands and sobbed alond. In Bridgeville Academy there were a few selfish, unprincipled girls, and the others joined them in teasing the little "Calico Cloak," as they called her, from thoughtlessness, and from a love of sport. But they knew not how deeply each sportive lars
To purchase some gewgaw. John lifted word pierced the heart of the little stranger, and how many bitter tears she shed in secret over their unkind-

Mrs. L., learning that the scholars still continued their unjust treatment of her child, resolved to accept her brother's invitation, although he was a poor mau, and become a member of his family, hopcontinue her studies, and perhaps, through his influence, lead a happier life among her school-mates. Accordingly, at the end of the term, she left Bridgeville, and removed to New York. Although Lizzie had been a member of the school but one term, yet she gained the medal. and it was worn from the academy beneath the despised garment.

Weeks, months, and years glided away to the students at Bridgeville Academy, and the little "Calico Cloak" was forgotten. Those who were at school with her had left, to enter upon the business of life.

Twelve years after Mrs. Lee and her daughter left town, a Mr. Maynard, a young clergyman, came into Bridgeville, and was settled as was accepted. The direct narrative the pastor of the village church. It is to the effect that the two were was reported at the sewing-circle, the week following his ordination, that it was expected he would bring his bride into town in a few weeks. There was a great curiosity to see her, and especially after it was re- daughter, nor did the knowledge of voung authoress.

A few weeks after, Mr. Maynard gratified their curiosity by walking into church with his young wife leaning on his arm. She was a lady of great intellectual beauty, and everybody (as they always are at He knew what I meant, and he gave up the | first) was deeply interested in the young minister and his wife. The following week the ladies flocked to see her, and she promised

to meet with them at the next gathering of the sewing circle. The day arrived, and although it was quite stormy, Mrs. Deacon Brown's parlor was filled with smiling faces. The Deacon's carriage was sent to the parsonage after Mrs. Maynard, and in due time it arrived arrival can only be imagined by those who have been present on such an occasion.

Confessed just how selfish and wrong village?" asked a Mrs. Britton, after and tidings for which the Dundee at the date of the latest advices, nard.

it certainly has improved wonderfully within the last twelve years." "Were you ever in Bridgeville before?" asked another lady, as those ican wife was for the purpose of "God bless you, my children," was all around looked somewhat surprised. "I was here some months when a his parents, who he knew would be child," replied Mrs. Maynard.

Their curiosity was excited. "Have you friends here?" asked a third, after a moment's silènce. "I have not. I resided with my mother, the Widow Lee. We lived in a little cottage which stood upon the spot now occupied by a large store, on the corner of Pine street.' "The Widow Lee?" repeated Mrs. Britton; "I well remember the cottage, but I do not recollect the

"I think I attended school with you at the academy," replied Mrs.

"That was my name," replied the lady, as a smile passed over her features at being recognized; "but ed, in which condition he lived all house; "she cuts the most comical I am really quite ashamed that my "I was known in the academy as ing, when sickness overtook him. shoes are brogans, such as the men | the little 'Calico Cloak.' Perhaps you can remember me by that

name. The smile faded from Mrs. Britspread her features, which in a few den. During this lucid interval moments was seen deepening upon the faces of others present.

There was a silence of some minutes; when Mrs. Maynard looked up thoughts. He made known to his she found she had caused consider able disturbance among the ladies the true story of his marriage in Come let us go in and examine of her own age, by making herself

went to the academy," said an old found alive. He further pledged The girls went into the dressingroom, where they found the new glases, "and I think, if my
ger to America for the purpose of hunting up his wife.

| Compared to a trembling boy. "Yes, sir," and swered the boy. "Well, what does to a trembling boy. "Well, what does the boy." the ladies present will owe Mrs. "I had no intention whatever,

ladies," replied Mrs. Maynard, "to reprove any one present by making messenger was, as early as possible to give than to receive."

The Rible Ranger covered reprove any one present by making some that it was my intention, I patched to this country with instrucwill add a few words. Most of the | tions to find the bride by advertiseyounger ladies present will rememlet no lady mistake me by supposing I cherish any unkind feeling to- visiting. This was in the latter wards any one. I know that what- part of May last. On arriving in ever the past my have been, you are this city the messenger inquired for giving testimony against an individ-

now my friends. "But, ladies, let me add, if you have children, teach them a lesson from my experience, and tell them to treat kindly the poor and despised. A calico cloak may cover a waiting and long-sought bride of sensitive to sorrow as one that beats | pened to be alone at the time the

sermon I ever heard," said the old told.

"The old lady was right. The er sister. Mrs. Rowland was at first "do answer Uncle William's letter, story went from one to another, unand tell him we will come to New til it found its way into the old the affair, but she finally talked Servant—"What you told me to York to live I don't like to live academy. At the very time a little freely and interestingly concerning fetch, M'm." Mistress—"What in Bridgeville. The girls call me boy was attending school there, her sister's romance. She stated was that?" Servant—"Dunno, York to live! I don't like to five in Bridgeville. The girls call me boy was attending school there, whose mother was struggling with her needle to give him an education. It they treat me."

If they treat me."

If they treat me."

If they treat me. "

If you must expect to meet with would run sobbing home to his the messenger from England left with her sister a considerable package, also letters and documents from her late husband. She said treasury Department, vice Hueston, appointed Superintendent of the convenient and economical.

The boys often made sport of his package, also letters and documents from her late husband. She said them both convenient and economical.

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popular in the school, and the chilcourage her child, yet she knew that to "Little Patchey," as he had always been called.

Words.

A YATES COUNTY ROMANCE. Not long since there was published in the Gazette an allusion to a romance which had for its home the village of Dundee, in Yates county. Since that time new and important developments have appeared in connection with that story, and we are now enabled to lay before our readers something of a connected narrative of the events therein hinted at. In 1865 a gentleman of high birth

and great wealth in England came to this country to travel for pleasure and to study the scenery and people of the New World. A lover of naing that while there her child could ture in its most varied and picturesque character, he spent some time in Central New York, going about among our beautiful lakes, and tarrying upon their highly cultivated shores. In these rambles he came to the quiet village of Dundee, where he made a home for some time with a Baptist | clergyman named Currier. While there he fell into companionship with the daughter of a well-to-do gentleman named Bliven. The girl was at that time sixteen years of age, handsome, engaging, and sensible. The acquaintance soon ripened into a sort of romantic friendship, and at last the foreigner, whom we may as well designate by his proper name and title—Sir John Gordon Talmadge offered his hand to Candace, which united by the Rev. Mr. Currier, who was pledged to secrecy concerning the marriage for the term of one year. The parents of Candace were not informed of the action of their ported that she was a talented the secret marriage come to any of the villagers. Soon after the wedding, Sir John left his young bride

he should arrive, and having addi- | bursting open of the summit tionally promised that he would re- mit of the highest peak in the islturn within the year and take his and, and a flood of steam and boilwife to England. The year went ing water, which at one time led to past, and Sir John did not come. Meantime Rev. Mr. Currier, the only person in America besides the ed, but every living thing contained young wife who knew of the trans- in it. The mountain, however, sudaction, died, and his secret died denly ceased to boil over, and it was with him. Another year passed, hoped that for some years there and five, then ten, almost twenty, would be no recurrence of this disaand still the waited-for husband did not return to make good his prom- were unfortunately dissipated the ise, nor did any tidings, we under- other day when the mountain rebringing the lady with it. The stand, reach the ears of Candace sumed its objectionable practices, shaking of hands that tollowed her concerning him. At last, in March and emitted such volumes of boiling last, we believe, through the instru- water that the position of the island mentality of a personal advertise- has become almost unbearable. To

It appears that the return of Sir

"You have worked like a slave," cried the she took a seat beside Mrs. May- age, had so long waited, were received. "I like its appearance very much: DEATH OF SIR JOHN GORDON TAL-MADGE.

> John to England without his Amerarranging matters satisfactorily with indisposed to receive his bride if she were taken to them without prior knowledge of their son's step. Shortly after his return home it happened | says that he has tried the following ly after his return home it happened | says that he has tried the following | WILL BUY A that while out riding with his moth- method of keeping potatoes, for FIRST MORTGAGE PREMIUM BOND er one day the horse took fright, | years with complete success, though ran away, threw the two out, killing is mother, and very seriously injuring Sir John. From this affliction, however, he recovered partially, and in due time he set out for or seven inches deep of potatoes, America to reclaim his wife. As if and dust with lime as before. Put adverse fate directed his every move- in six or seven inches of potatoes ment, when he reached Liverpool he again; repeat the operation until all was taken severely ill, and for a long are stowed away. One bushel of

Maynard, "you were Miss Mary time he lay vacillating, as it were, lime will do for forty bushels of pobetween life and death. Though tatoes, though more will not hurt recovering, his illness so preyed up them-the lime rather improving on his mind that he became dementthese years, unable to make known the object for which he was journey-

In the latter part of last winter sanity strangely returned to the afflicted man, but only for a short interval before death relieved him of that life which had been a ourrecollection of his earlier life came back to him, and the secret wife

in Dundee was uppermost in his brother, now Sir Alfred Talmadge, this country, willed his immense fortune of \$4,000,000, half to his "Oh! I remember, very well brother and sister, and the other half to his wife in case she might be

HUNTING THE BRIDE OF TWENTY YEARS AGO. In pursuance of these pledges, a ment or by personal search. The him to Elmira, where she was then brother-in-law of the lady whom he

street, where he found the long-

LADY TALMADGE Soon after this denouement Mrs. Talmadge went to Washington, where she is now living with anoth-

mother. But when the story of the strange events, and it was probable "calico cloak" reached the scholars, she had gone to Washington for the the little boy, for he was naturally a purpose of avoiding impertinent inmy child, and you will eventually noble-hearted child, became very quiries. Mrs. Talmadge had expressed herself entirely satisfied dren from that time were very kind with the results of the strange messenger's visit, but whether or not the documents contained a convey-When Mrs. Maynard heard the ance of the half of Sir John's estate, "But, mother, they are all unkind story of "Little Patchey," she felt as it has been said he left it, Mrs. to me;" replied Lizzie, "there isn't that she was well repaid for all she Rowland was not prepared to say. had suffered in childhood.—Kind It is understood by her friends that she will before a great while be visited by her brother-in-law, Sir Alfred Talma lge, with whom she will go

to England to possess her vast estate. The sister who shares equally with Sir Alfred also married against the parents' wishes. Her husband's name is Stanley. The last known of name is Stanley. The last known of them they were at Key West, Flor-the world. \$2 00 worth of samples given ida. It is understood the surviving brother has instituted a search for this sister. Should she be found, it is likely a reunion of the family, in cluding our Dundee girl, will

HOW THE SECRET WAS KEPT. Lady Telmadge's sister states Lady Telmadge's sister states that the clergyman who performed the secret marriage, twenty years

A GENTS WANTED! DIPLOMA AWARDED for HOLMAN'S NEW PICTORIAL BIBLES. ago came to her father's house two 1,300 ILLUSTRATIONS. pledged secrecy, evidently determined to reveal what he had done. His been singular, but at the time it attracted no unusual attention. He was a Baptist clergyman and the Blivens were Presbyterians, and at the time we speak of no relations socially required the singular calls from the former. It is also stated that the secrecy was maintained at the solicitation of the bride, the husband having urged her to go with him to her home and make known their new relation. This she refused to do out of respect for his wishes respecting his own family. A correspondence was maintained after Talmadge left, but Candace was always careful to dispose of the letters, and steadfastly retained her secret locked in her own heart .-Elmira Gazette.

AN ISLAND IN HOT WATER.—The little island of Niceros in the Grecian Archipelago is suffering under a "constant supply" of boiling water. Some months ago, the inhabitants and returned to his home across the were seriously annoyed by a series water, having promised to record of earthquakes, which did much the marriage in due form as soon as damage, and culminated in the the apprehension that not only would the whole island be destroy

greeable phenomenon. These hopes ment in one of the New York pa- add to their discomfort, the ground the whole system as to soon make the in-"How are you pleased with our pers, the long silence was broken, is convulsed with earthquakes, and grown to almost middle the people had taken to the open fields, where they were safer

esults, but gradually his troubles than in their tottering houses. A scracity of provisions is added to And silently steal away." their other troubles, and without houses, without food, and with the prospect of being either scalded or starved to death, the condition of the people of Niceros is by no means

enviable.-Baptist Weekly. PRESERVING POTATOES.—A correspondent of the Scientific American in some instances the tubers were diseased when taken out of the ground: "Dust over the floor of the bin with lime, and put ir. about six

ODDS AND ENDS.

had been accomplished, our hero

said: "All right-hic-I'll vote for

you." The stranger looked at him

nin' for?" "I? None at all," was

the answer. "Not a candidate?"

"No, why?" "Why-hic-why?

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bein' a candidate! found alive. He further pledged the other day?" said a schoolmaster to send a special messento a trembling boy. "Yes, sir," an Notice is hereby given that the names the Scriptures say about the sub-"I don't know, sir," said the other. "unless it is in that pasthe other. "unless it is in that passage which says, 'it is more blessed and Court of Oyer and Terminer, to be held October, A. D. 1874.

The Bible Banner says: "Church statistics show that throughout Christendom, the majority of worshipers are women! Criminal staprisoners are men. Therefore, parents of the lady, who directed him to Elmira, where she was than

What a unique and meaning expression was that of an Irish girl in the residence of Charles Rowland, brother in-law of the lady whom he day. "Arrab, sir," said she, "I'm sought. He repaired to that gen. sure he never made his mother tleman's residence, 457 East Water smile." There is a biography of unkindness in that short and simple sentence. A Scotchman, afflicted with the

'last infirmity of noble minds," forsook his trade to share in the glories of Nelson. Soon after he guess she will! I should like to see disposition to despise the poor, tell sorrow which contended for mastery was affoat, one stormy night, he Mr. Brown giving it to her!" said it the story of the 'calico cloak; it as the sadly romantic history of was ordered aloft. The poor fellow her long-ago bridegroom was un- looked up, wild dismay to the officer. "That is the shortest, but the best | folded, can be better imagined than | and exclaimed, "Od, man, it wad be a tempting of Providence to gang Servant (returned from an errand)

-" Please, M'm, I couldn't get it." Mistress-"Get what?" Servant-"They said they did'nt keep it,

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That we may know of her life 0, unknown sister-woman of th land, Reach through the dark of ages t Tell to my list'ning heart thy Thy name alone remains! Of rank, or age,
Naught is recorded in the sacred
Damaris dwelt in Athens, and But, tell me, what heart-need wooh, friend so dim, That led thee thus to cast thy

That, soon as known, his love Wert thou a tender mother, mou With empty arms, rent heart, a For all that dimpled sweetness wert thou some o'er-loving, By false or fickle man to grief bet And seeking round some ch love to twine?

Perchance thou wert of nature deep— Accustomed to thyself thyself to For sympathy aye craving, but To such a "fountain sealed," ho the news Of Him who doth no thirsting so A newly widowed wife, it may be Drawn from your darkened home pered fame
Of one who taught of life bey Hoping for some faint clew to h from your side

Had passed into that realm so

From which no clinging love could save. And yet, it may be that no grief or loss,
Led you to grasp the gospel of the And make the priceless pearl your own! Were you not rather some strong ing soul. Who shrank instinctive from the known? And, as a bit of sea-weed, torn fr

In some new system, solace for v You sought the presence of O, ever-blessed hour! when light Upon your soul, before so dark You came—you listened—and Why need I question more ?-w If young or old—grave, gay, o wife? Whate'er the strifes and sor I clasp your hand in mine, and . In that you were a " woman,

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er, in his "History of th vol. 2, pp. 157-8, thus Catholic argument on this the council held at Nice. 787. the historian says: 'They closed the session peal of anathemas against

hometans, Manichees, ect he had done they were de the whole assembly worse Samaritans, or Mahometan they destrayed images i being strangers to Christi "When the second come was alleged, and other pa of the Scripture, forbidding

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