The Subbath Recorden.

If I were a woman, and "lived in a shoe," If I had "so many children," I know what

If no might of my own, nor wisdom of

If I could, I'd teach them to honor old age

To pray" Our Father in Heaven, this day

If I could, I'd amuse them; they like

I'd tell them that story in "Second of

How once in the street" little children

To mock an old man, and wantonly shou

(D'ye think any were girls?) Mocking

To God's prophet, Elisha, "Go up, bald head!"

One look on the scoffers the prophet now

While under soft lashes big tear drops

Oh, no; but remember, for "God cannot

BILLY BRAY'S MOUNTAIN.

Billy Bray is a bousehold name. A

likes to hear me sing. I can't sing

likes to hear me sing as well as those

Father likes to hear the crow as well

as the nightingale, for he made them

Billy was one day walking over a

hill near which he lived, when the

Lord said to him-for so he spoke

that dwelt upon that hill.

was "a wisht little mountain with

from prayer satisfied with the assur-

on the hill, then that they had be-

ment, by no means concealing his

opinion that "they had a Pusey

preachin' there, and he reckoned he

besought the Lord for this one soul.

and besides these nothing was need-

ful. Certainly the most advanced

of the High church school at that

time in those parts, he was looked

upon as the last man to be influenced

By his zeal and devotion to his

parish he succeeded in making many

of his people strongly attached to

him, and not a few held his notions

So the weeks and months passed

Billy pleading still for this one soul,

and, though he was several miles

away, pleading that he might go and

speak to him. At length Billy's

prayers were answered, and that in

there was one to whom he was spe-

strict and ritualistic, he was a man

after the minister's own heart. He

was taken suddenly ill, and very soon

about the room praising God.

Among the clergyman's hearers

by such an one as Billy Bray.

as firmly as himself.

the Lord's own way.

Meanwhile the clergyman began

mountain.'

so sweetly as some, but my Father ever. The approach of the Sabbath

All over Cornwall, the name of

-Christian at Work.

"Now I lay me," on going to

u teac.

"" Our Father
give us bread,"

And say, "Now J'
bed.

came out,

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be in the hands of every one desiring

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to the Lord to give it to you! I will be angry with me. The Lord bless fervent zeal, nor bend towards the and convert your soul." The minister left him bewildered. Here one of the best and most hope-

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What implous children! Woe, woe to their ful of his flock had been led astray And sisters will cry, "Oh brothers, my by those "wretched Dissenters." And yet he could not help feeling. and was candid enough to acknowle edge, that-call it enthusiasm or ex-God's anger was kindled, with fury it citement, or anything else—it was a When two hungry bears from a neighborblessed thing that could lift a man ing wood

Tore the children in pieces, and trampled out of the shadow and gloom of death, and make him cry with such I watch their bright eyes, how eager they ure is at hand. . . . Hence there is laid up for me a crown of ling still closer, I hear Eddie say, righteousness." 'Do you think any bears'll come where we

It made him miserable. Was it a mistake? Was there a mighty power and life to which he himself was a stranger? Did he know what it the pillow. Every "soul that sinneth, it surely shall meant to be converted—being justified by faith, to have peace with side of the lounge and said: "Some-Did he himself understand

these things? 🕝 His wife suggested that he should visit a godly clergyman who lived in an adjoining parish. But the wicked, drunken Cornish miner, he visit only troubled him the more. was brought through deep convic- "If you had been converted yourself tions to know the Lord, and then you would have rejoiced in the man's his life was the life of a ransomed salvation, and would have praised soul, aftame with love and zeal. God with him," said this plain-spokpraise and power. He preached, he en friend; and added, as a parting prayed, and he praised the Lord. consolation, "You'll never do any Bless the Lord, I can sing," he good in your parish until you ar would say. "My heavenly Father converted yourself." He returned, more cast down than

who can sing better than I can. My he tell the people if he himself were not converted? The Sabbath came. The bell was tolling for the service. Trembling from head to foot he entered the church, and managed as best he could to get through the prayers. of the impression-"I will give thee He could not dismiss the people without a sermon for them. He an-

filled him with dread. What could

all the souls that dwell upon this nounced his text, "What think ye of "Thank'e, Father," he replied rev- | Christ?" As soon as he opened his erently, and at once fell on his knees | mouth the glory of the Lord shone and prayed for the people, and for upon him. Christ as the only founwisdom, that he might win them. | dation, Christ as the only salvation, As a miner he had some time every | Christ as the all in all, was revealed day at his disposal, the work of those to him. His soul was at once as full who go underground not extending of joy as it had been of mourning; over eight hours. These spare hours and he preached with such fervor he devoted to the people who had and earnestness a present salvation thus been given to him. He visited by simple faith, that there arose a them constantly, reading and talk- general cry for mercy, and that day ing and praying, until every one was many of the people were savingly brought to Jesus and savingly con- converted—the beginning of a worl verted. The promise was fulfilled, that spread on every side. the Lord had given him every soul

Now it was quite late one cold winter's night, as Billy was pleading With great joy he told the Lord with God, that the answer came. He of what had been done, and, as it might go and speak to the parson. So, as he said, "I put up my clothes only three housen pon en, he prayed again and hitched in the dunkey, and for a larger field of labor. He rose comed singin' all along the road." enough upon his "mountain." It whose first salutation was, "Bless came in a way Billy had not expect-1 the Lord!" Presently the man ed, first with an intimation that they came through the hall, repeating were building a church-school-house quietly his favorite phrase. He opened the door of the breakfast room to see who his strange visitor

service with as much disappoint- him, "What is your name? "I be Billy Bray, sir. Be you'the passon?" he asked in reply.

At once Billy began to pray for could be and there stood the little

the new comers, and with great ex- man with twinkling eyes and beam-

pectations came to church to hear ing face, praising the Lord. Half

the new "Passon." He left the suspecting who it was, he asked

should have more trouble with the The vicar told him he was. new passon than with the whole lot "Converted be 'e, sir?" and an eager look drove the question home. He went home to pray for these "Yes, thank God, I am," said the souls, above all praying that he clergyman.

In a moment Billy was filled with might be permitted to go and speak to the clergyman. He prayed for a delight that know no bounds. some weeks, but no answer came. Throwing his arms around the vicar, ed him to go with me down to the no direction that he should call and be lifted him up and carried him see him. He was so accustomed to round the room, shouting, "Glory, look for this Divine guidance in glory, the passon's convarted! Glory everything, that he would do noth be to God!" ing without it, ever keeping his mind The clergyman thought that sub-

open for such impressions. Though mission was his only safety, and rode it was his prayer day and night, the round the room in this fashion until permission was withheld. He had Billy should set him down again. soon after to leave that neighbor-But now the vicar's wife came in. "Be the missis converted?" cried

hood, and removed some miles away. without seeing this one unconverted | Billy. soul on his "mountain." But day "Yes, thank God," was the gentle and night, at work and at home, he

"Oh, I be so happy I can hardly

live!" said Billy. to preach as he had done. He His new friends persuaded him to taught that there was no salvation sit down and get some breakfast. for anybody out of the National Then he told them how the Lord had church, except by some unrevealed given him all the souls upon the hill; and uncovenanted mercy—that the and how he had prayed for months Sacraments alone were able to save. for them, prayed that he might come and speak to them, and now the answer was given, they were both the Lord's.

But suddenly Billy checked himself. "All the souls 'pon the mountain," he said to himself. Perhaps some have been overlooked. "Be'ant there some maids in the house, mum?" he asked.

"Yes, Billy, there are three." "Be they convarted too, for they do live 'pon my mountain?' "Yes, the Lord has led us all to Himself," said the lady, gratefully. Then all together knelt and gave thanks to God for His wonderful goodness.

The answer to Billy's prayers has issued in the mighty preaching and fruitful ministry of this converted

A DIVIDED HEART.—" Let us not was evidently sinking in rapid con- serve Thee with a divided heart," sumption; and, in the prospect of prayed a good man in the prayer death, he longed for a more distinct | meeting of a certain church, recentand assured hope. Others had been ly. We were impressed with the

don and peace through the blood of ing policy.

Jesus. His peace brightened into A divided heart is a changeable clergyman called. He was aston- supreme object leading them on; library. He asked for Arthur, who name and privilege. that you love me, and I love you. It will burn with no supreme earnest-

never rest praying for you. Don't channels. It will never flame with know what to do. goal it seeks with passionate intensiby. A divided heart will be cold, selfish, phlegmatic, unstable and unstable the ball. Tommy helped every one and command of him who is worthy of command that the complete the c

he had acted so selfishly.

At the tea table mother asked if

he afternoon had passed pleasantly.

"Splendid," said Tommy, as he

"Did you ask their forgiveness?"

"No. they asked mine," said Tom

my. And father wondered what it

all meant .- The Working Church

PRAYER BLUNDERING.

A contemporary recommends that

hose who may be called upon to

prayer meeting should carefully pre-

pare themselves by practice before

hand. Certainly the idea is a good

one, and should be pursued, especial-

ly when needed to give a measure of

this way serve to prevent many of

the blunders which are so often wit-

nessed. Besides, it would seem that

selection of those who are to take

part in the services much illiterate

blundering might be avoided. No

lic speaking, is so replete with illus-

trations of the absurd and the gro-

tesque as the prayer meeting. But

how much of this a little prepara-

prevented. Boys at school, the

speaker on the platform, the minis

ter in the pulpit, these all carefully

prepare themselves by practice for

their respective parts, and why

should not he who is to lead the de

votion of an assembly in prayer pre-

pare himself for the solemn office?

Such preparation would give confi-

dence, enable one to use the sacred

privilege to edification, would save

as from much of the meaningless

rodomontade offered up as prayer,

and prevent much of the blundering

so often met with. We recall once

hearing a brother remind the Al-

mighty of his promise that "though

our skins are as scarlet, they shall

be whiter than snow." Of course

he meant sins, but of course he did

not say so. Again, we once heard one praying in behalf of some

mourning friends who had just suf-

fered bereavement, and who were

present: "We pray thee to bless

them, sinners though they are, of

whom they are chief." Evidently

begun a parabhrase of a por

took his third or fourth slice of bread.

she asked with a roguish smile.

HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS.

Tommy Lake, with his face buried in the cushion, lay curled up on assurance, "The time of my depart- the lounge in the dining-room. "What is the matter, Tommy? Are you sick?" said his mother, as she came into the room, having just returned home from a sick neighbor's. "No," was the muffled and rather tart answer that came from under

> Mrs. Lake at once came to the thing is wrong with my dear boy Won't you tell mother what it is?" Tommy couldn't long withstand the gentle stroke of the hand that lead the devotional exercises of was on his head, and straightening up, he burst out, " Nobody likes me. A very woe-begone face looked up for a moment into the loving eyes bent upon him, and then dropped into the hands that rested upon his composure and confidence, and in "What reason have you to think

> so ?" said Mrs. Lake, as she arose to remove her bonnet and shawl. Her in the use of a wise discretion in the heart'prompted her to comfort Tommy by telling him how dearly father and mother loved him, but she remembered certaini nstances of sel- institution that we have any knowlfish action towards his mates, and edge of, requiring the office of pubsuspecting that this had been the source of his present trouble, she thought it a good time to give him counsel in this regard. With his face still buried in his tion and a little care might have hands, he exclaimed: "Arthur Briggs savs I'm as mean as dirt."

"What occasion did you give Arthur for making such an ungracious assertion?" "I don't know, except-" said Tommy as if hesitating to tell the whole story—"I got mad at the way

he 'pushed' the balls while we were playing croquet, and I told him he shouldn't come to my birthday pic-"Was that all?" "Yes, only I left and broke the game up, and Arthur was angry, because he had two friends visiting at his house, and it needed four to make up the party. I wouldn't care, but

Tim Crane said almost the same thing about me yesterday, and the boys are all down on me." And poor Tommy looked more forlorn and miserable than ever. "What happened that so good The next morning early the good natured a boy as Tim should have

ance that soon there would be work clergyman heard some man arrive, blamed you? I thought he liked everybody," said Mrs. Lake.

commenced a vigorous motion back and forth, as if his confession were 'You see," he began, "Tim hasn't as many nice things as I have, and He's a regular genius in using tools, and is perfectly happy when he can be tinkering. After father made me a present last Christmas of that in the carriage house, I told Tim he might use them as much as he liked. The other day he wanted very much to stop in the shop, and make something that he had got in his mind, brook to build a dam, but he said he would rather work out his 'idea,' as he called it, and then I was angry, and locked up my tools, and I told him he shouldn't ever use them again." hurt about the way he had used Tim, and was in a mood to listen patient-

"How shall I do it? Get down forgiveness?" Tommy was not a and his mouth in the dust, could cry bad boy at heart, and the smile that out at all. This we are aware is came with these words was an as- often quoted as coming from the surance to his mother that his bet- Scripture, but the Bible contains no ter nature was gaining the victory. such senseless jargon at all. "As to the way," she said,

leave you to judge." rushed out on the verandah.

other uses to be poured into other | pid all the morning, and they didn't | careful preparation before taking | or by the tenant farmer, with what | laces and colored soap. There were | and sisters are dead, and my mother now what to do.

part in the service—though some are are very picturesquely called "cotThe games lasted until the teaso gifted as not to need any preparatages." We have a pleasantly rowith the lady's kind act, so it was er. But she is not strong; and I bell rang, and were all successful. ation—the entire abnegation of self, manticides of the English rural cot- not done for effect, and no possible wish to take care of her. It will supreme love, that we love him with all the heart !—Rev. A. P. Burgess.

How To MAKE PRIENDS

when propriety is violated, warrang among the rich, dark predicted intuition is violated, warrang among the rich, dark predicted intuition is violated, warrang among the rich, dark predicted intuition is violated, warrang among the rich, dark predicted intuition is violated, warrang among the rich, dark predicted intuition is violated, warrang among the rich, dark predicted intuition is violated, warrang among the rich, dark predicted intuition is violated, warrang among the rich, dark predicted intuition is violated, warrang among the rich, dark predicted intuition is violated, warrang among the rich, dark predicted intuition is violated, warrang among the rich, dark predicted intuition is violated, warrang among the rich, dark predicted intuition is violated, warrang among the rich, dark predicted intuition is violated, warrang among the rich, dark predicted intuition is violated, warrang among the rich, dark predicted intuition is violated, warrang predicted intuition into that his own nobleness of the fancy. The reality is the boys were leaving, saying, the boy left, little graph in the boys were leaving, saying what much to give us simpler and better green foliage, gratify the eye and a sermon to those who saw it, and I dreaming that his own nobleness of the fancy. The reality is think each traveler went on her way character has been as a bright glance butter for that half hour in the dreary of sunshine into that busy world he may in the boys were leaving, saying what much to give us simpler and better green foliage, gratify the eye and a fancy in the boys were leaving as foliage. did;" and Tommy said he was sorry | well .- Christian at Work.

> THE OHRIST ALPHARET A is for Advocate, Alpha, Amen; -1 John 2: 1; Rev. 1: 8; 8: 14 is for Bridegroom, for Bishop, for Bread

> The soul that receives him with manns -Matt. 25: 1; 1 Peter 2: 25; John 6: 85 C is for Captain for Chief Corner stone, And safe is the man that buildet's there-Eph. 2: 20; Heb. 2: 10; 1 Peter 2; 6.

o is for Day-Star, Deliverer, Door; Who enters this way shall have two ago, the new system of national education was established, by which Inviting His treatures with vide pen a school board or not as it chose in the farming districts school boards were almost invariably voted down

is for Faithful; and true is the name, by large majorities; and to-day the For he who doth bear it is ever the same Rev. 19: 11. | made permissive by Parliament, is Who offers salvation to great and to

clergy possess the dominant influ-Ps. 22: 28; Rom. 9: 5. H is the Holy and Harmless High Priest, blood feast. is Immanuel, bringing God near;

The Son whom we worship and serve is for Jesus, for Judge, and for Just. Happy are those who in Him put their

being at once painfully struck with -Matt. 1: 21; James 5: 9; Acts 3: 14. the intellectual darkness which enis for King; and as such he shall reign, shrouds them. There is in general When death is destroyed, and his eneneither speculation in his eyes nor in--1 Tim. 6: 15; 1 Cor. 15; 25. telligence in his countenance; the whole expression is more that of an is for Lamb, for Lord, and for Lion. animal than a man. Education has

advanced him but little beyond the -John 1: 29; 20: 13; Rev. 5: 5. I is Messiah, the promised of old. By good men expected, by prophets foretold.

is for Nazarene; humble the name; But glory shall crown it, and scatter it shame. -Matt. 2: 23. is Omega, the End and the Last, For he shall endure when ages are past

is Passover, Prophet, and Priest: May peace the world o'er and good will be increased. -1 Cor. 5: 7; John 7: 40; Heb. 8: 1. Q is a Quickening Spirit, we read, The Second Man Adam, the woman's

R is our Refuge, our Rock of defense; from thence write. -Jer. 16: 19; 1 Cor. 10: 4. S is for Saviour, for Shepherd, for Shield. With the Sword of the Spirit the saint I had a little sermon preached in the

T is for Teacher, whose lessons are Truth; | way I like; and I'll report it for your Unto Him let us cry as the guide of our benefit, because it taught one of the -John 3: 2; 14: 6. U is that Unspeakable Gift from above, The Father sent down in his infinite -2 Cor. 9: 15.

If abiding in him, much fruit we shall W's for Wonderful, for Witness, for Word; The Way to be saved, but from which we have erred. -Isa. 9: 6; Rev. 3: 14; 19: 13.

is for Vine, and its branches we are:

X is our eXample in trial or pain;
With Him if we suffer, with Him we shall reign. -1 Peter 2: 21. Y is the Yoke that His followers wear; By His help we are able the burden to at the door a minute, as if reluctant Matt. 11: 29.

Z was His Zeal, and it wrapped Him around; about the room, as if trying to find May we put it on and in goodness abound. -Early Days.

DEGRADATION OF THE ENGLISH PEASANT.

The "hind" or serf of the English soil has hitherto been the very dullest, most stolid, ignorant, and tor-pid of all specimens of human na-and I don't seem to find the furnace ture; but at last he has been aroused | nowheres." to self-assertion. The great strike of two years ago began in "England's to the steam radiator, placed a chair, garden," the fairest and richest of and showed how to warm her feet. the English shires, where, "as you

that he rose from his bed and walked beat with one resolve to-day, and shout the rose property of the country where farm labor is about the rose from praising God.

Thus around the friends until after ringing the door-prayer is the marvellous patience of the very highest wages in that part been the magician to call it out. It recalling the radiant past. Grasping who hath loved you, "going about could not take it to myself then,' he about the room praising God."

The double-bell. The servant that answered it with which he endures these effusanother to-morrow. The double- bell. The servant that answered it with which he endures these effus- of the country where farm labor is was only a kind word and a friendly the hand of the astonished child, he While he was in this state the minded are unstable as water. No told him they were reading in the ions offered to him under its sacred most stalwart, and most healthy act, but somehow it brightened that said, with a quivering voice: name and privilege.

Consists of sixty to seventy-five cents dingy room wonderfully. It changed many whose strongest a day, while in the great fruit, dairy, the faces of a dozen women, and I name? You shall fill the first va
"My good boy, what is your sacrifices of charity. I see you meant the. I got bang out of bed, name? You shall fill the first va
"Constrained by the love of Christ," and got the Bible to see the words, churchman shouting "Glory!" and with a face beaming as if heaven when he looked on in the booked on in the looked on the looked on in the look

stood by the window, gazing tearfully out. "Oh! I do think mother might let me go out, just this once." "Just this once," repeated Aunt much as the little fellow, who now Susie. "Ah! Loulie, out of those stood, pale and trembling, with three small words comes a great starting eyes gazing at the mischief deal of the misery and sorrow of this he had wrought. world. You are not the only one that has said those very words; and many, my dear, have gone to destruction through yielding to the tempter, "Just this once."

Loulie turned again to the window. Her eve roamed over the broad

sides, I promised Eva Fay I'd come,

nervous haste, and a little curly head rapidly disappeared among the tall

Clyde, as they were sitting down to supper, at which she did not appear.
"I don't know," said Mrs. Clyde, anxiously. "Herbert, you had betsailing with some of her friends, but I would not let her."

shivering.

"Oh! papa!" gasped Loulie, "Eva, where is she? She was with us." Mr. Clyde looked around in dis-"I did not know she was with Loulie was taken home and put in a warm bed. She was thinking of Eva. Her father and some neighbors eyes asked the question her lips refused to speak.

"Yes, they have found her body, love. It was lying among some bushes near the shore. Poor little Eva!" "Oh, mother!" sobbed Loulie, "Eva was not going, but I begged her, and so she went. Oh, I see now thing only once."

woman, and instantly asked in a kind Herald.

bank which I could fill?" was the inquiry of a boy, as, with glowing cheek, he stook before the manager. "There is none," was the reply. Were you told that you might ob-

There was a straightforwardness which pleased the man of business, and induced him to continue the conversation. He said: "You must have friends could aid you in obtaining a situa-

to withdraw, when the gentleman world. "I have no time," was the reply.

s the matter?" hen he replied with half reluctant Brave words! Talisman of suc-

You don't know this peace of joy; It will ourn with no supreme earnest remedy for this state of things does their regular theme. A part of the energy of its have told me about it. O, sir, pray affections will always be reserved for glad to come; it had been very stu-

My heart could rest upon the promise sweet,
Laying aside the ever-present doubt. A group of boys stood on the walk before a fine, large drug store,

pelting each other with snow balls. In an unlucky moment the youngest sent his snow-ball spinning through the frosty air against the large plate glass of the druggist's window. The sweet. With something very near akin to pain. crash terrified them all, but none so

"Won't old Kendrick be mad? Run, Ned! we won't tell; run quick," said one of the boys. "I can't," he gasped.

"Run, I tell you! He's coming! Coward! Why don't you run? guess he wouldn't catch me!" "No, I can't run," he faltered.
"Little fool! He'll be caught!

Not spunk enough to run away! Well, I've done all I can for him," muttered the older boy. The door opened—an angry face appeared. "Who did this?" came in fierce

tones from the owner's lips. "Who smile it is -a false widening of the "I don't care! I do think moth- | did this, I say?" he shouted as no | mouth and creasing of the cheeks. one answered. drew near; the little, delicate-looking culprit faced the angry man, and n tone of truth, replied:

"I did it, sir." "And you dare to tell me of it?" not tell a lie.

shone, and his heart was touched. "Come here, sir. What's your in consequence. name?" "Edward Howe, sir. O, what can I do to pay you? I'll do anything

it, sir?" "Will you shovel my walk when the next snow falls?" Ned's face was radiant as he an-

swered: thing.

how to read, write and cipher." As the water, and the father threw off know why I let you off so easy? The thief looks nothing else under a matter of fact, a large majority of his coat and swam swiftly to where Well, it's because you are not afraid heaven, and those who lead unholy the English passentry do not read or his little daughter was bravely trynext snow falls, be sure you come to marvel that the most ignorant and me.—Sun Light. THE FOOD OF PRIMITIVE MAN.

In the present state of research, the earliest authentic traces of man | which leads so many to neglect the on earth go no further back than the age of ice, so called, and the accompanying or subsequent formation of a face may be beautiful and bad the diluvium or drift. The relics of and positively plain and yet good. man dating from an earlier epoch, I scarcely think any one would misthe upper miocene formation, that take in this way, and I aver that s, the middle of the Tertiary group, when a man past the earliest youth n France, are at least very questionto believe that it is so.—Scotsman.

able. But there have been preserved for us in cavern remains dating from the Ice Age, which tells us of the food used by man in those times. Man then inhabited Central Europe in company with the reindeer, cave-bear, and the mammoth. He was exclusively a hunter and fisher, as is shown by the bones of | tunity for display, and for replying animals found in his cave-dwellings. The miocene epoch, which abounded in arboreal vegetation, had disappeared during the long period of the subsequent pliocene formations, the

climate of Central Europe, meanwhile, having gradually become beasts of the forest are not always equally numerous. The food, too, was uniform, and not altogether heat producers in his food, and that he felt this want, we learn from his open lengthwise, in order to get out the marrow. Now this insufficient. uniform food has its counterpart in the low grade of culture which then prevailed, as evidenced by the mode of life, the weapons, and the tools. cial organization; he dwelt in cavthe fire on the hearth. His tools were of stone, unpolished, unadorned; so rudely fashioned that only the

ness reigns only because we are ignorant of the love of God. "He hearts desire; but let the solemn who loveth not, knoweth not God." boy, quietly.

"But you wish to leave it; what love your neighbor because God has loved both you and him. Have you henceforth living only to diffuse

who searcheth the hearts and reins, can add, his heart, also, is love.-Adolphe Monod.

A fragrant blossom with no bitter taste, A day of sunshine with no spot of cloud. A world without a dreary desert waste Or one bright hope unshadowed and se One perfect trust with every fear cast

embrace; The spectre at the banquet, and the guest

That silently usurps the highest place; The presence all unseen, yet ever near; The minor note to every joyous strain; The echoing thrill that answers rapture

And falls upon the radiance of the cross o alchemy can purify the gold

A man's character is stamped up-

us for our good is that of reading the true characters of those we mee

Perhaps it is the fear that conscientious people have of being influenced by beauty, or want of it, cultivation of the power which may be brought to such perfection; but looks good, pure and true, it is safe

WEDDINGS.

As the semi-annual bridal season is at hand, it is the time to plead for a reform in weddings. Every year turned more and more into an opporto some fancied social obligation. Instead of the time when a few of the closest friends gather to witness the solemnest compact human beings can frame, it is chosen as the moment for bringing together the largfor the food of man. What food he ments; to prove how many flowers have come with tender regard to the A wedding must not be uncheerpromising to begin with faith and

wild animals lacks fat. The man of to all who realize what it is. On the those times had not enough of the one side it is renouncing old ties. hope, a new and wholly untried extaste for the marrow of bones. All istence. On the other, it is the acthe long bones of animals that are | ceptance of a sacred trust, the covfound in cave-dwellings, are cracked | enant to order life anew in such ways as shall make the happiness of two instead of one. Can such an occasion be fitting for revelry? Is it not wiser, more delicate to bid only the nearest of friends to the marriage ceremony, and leave the feasting and Man then lived isolated, without so- frolic to a subsequent time? We are sure there are few girls who, if erns, and his only protection against | they reflect on the seriousness of the cold was the skins of animals and step they are about to take, will not choose to make their vow merely within the loving limits of their home circle. All our best instincts eye of the connoisseur can recognize point to the absolute simplicity and them man's handiwork— Popular | privacy of wedding services; only a perversion of delicacy bould con-Science Monthly. template the asking of crowds of half-sympthetic or wholly curious LOVE BEGINNING. people to attend the fulfiliment of the It is by feeling one's self loved most solemn of contracts. Let there that one learns to love, and selfishbe as much party making, rejoicing and pleasure taking afterwards as

vows of made in the presence only loved; you will love God because Scribners.' the image and likeness of God will be one who can do anything except

A DOUBT. If I could find a rose without a thorn,

Then you will dwell in God. and God in you. If to be loved is the life of the soul, to love, is it not its enjoyment? If to be loved consti-

tutes all the doctrine of the Gospel.

to love is all its morality. To love

as we have been loved is heaven up-

on earth. Happy are you if the

love of God so penetrate you that

no description of your character.

viewed on whatever side it may be.

can be more correct than this definition with which this love has in-

spired St. John for a description of God! Happy if it may be said of you,

He is love, his words are love, his labor is love, his joys are love, his

reproofs are love, his judgment is

ove! Happy above all if that God.

The shadow dim that falls upon the ring When wedded palms are clasped in fond

t dims the lustre of the conqueror's sword, Beyond the clinging of its ashen dross; falleth like a mildew on the page Where weary fingers toil for empty fame, And on the shining scutcheon of the great,

Beside the greatest there, it writes its name.
-From the Aldine for November. JUDGING BY FACES.

on his face by the time he is thirty. I had rather put my trust in any human being's countenance than his words. The lips may lie, the face can not. To be sure, "a man may smile and be a villain;" but what a an unpleasant grimace that makes The trembling, shrinking boy the observer shudder. "Rascal" is legibly written all over it. Among the powers that are given

by the expression of the features. "I dare not deny it, sir; I dare | And yet, most people neglect it, or doubt the existence of the talisman The reply was unexpected. The which would save them from danstern man paused; he saw the pale | gerous friendships or miserable marcheek, the frightened eyes wherein riages; such, fearing to trust a test so he soul of truth and true courage intangible and mysterious, act in defiance of their impulses and suffer There are few who could not point out an actual idiot, if they met him,

and many know a confirmed drunk--only don't make my mother pay | ard at sight. It is as easy to know a bad man also. The miser wears his meanness in his eyes, in his pinched features, in his complexion. The brutal man shows his brutality in his low forehead, prominent chin "All winter, sir; I'll do it every and bull neck. The crafty man. all time, and more too, sir. I'll do any- suavity and elegance, can not put his watchful eyes and snaky smile "Well, that's enough. Do you out of sight as he does his purpose. guilt upon their features that it is a innocent are ever imposed upon by

colder. Nature supplied no fruit show the bride in her bridal gar-

got by hunting and fishing was pre- and refreshments the family can afcarious, and there were intervals of ford; and, with shame be it said, to famine; for fortune does not al- exhibit to criticism and light comways smile on the hunter, and the | ment the precious tokens that should maid on the eve of her new life. adapted for man, for the flesh of ful; but it must certainly be solern

You will love as you have been be those nearest and dearest. "IT MEANT ME."-Dr. Bonner tells this story: "A lady getting For an instant the child hesitated; a glimpse of the new life that this into conversation with a workman, change purposes for you? I see found he was a happy Christian. frankness: "I must do more for my you a follower of God, a dear child, 'How long have you been thus rejoicing?' she asked. Six months around you the love wherewith God | ago he said, he had heard an address cess anywhere, everywhere. They has filled your heart. I see you, ac- from the words, Whosoever bejoyment in privations, in fatigues, in night I dreamed that 'whosoever'

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Sabbath

not think;" and Tommy drew a long | ish his quotation. Then there are ertion of Scripture, he felt bound to finsigh, and taking a rocking-chair, rors in prayer of which a brother falling into them should be kindly partly working off his worst feeling.
"You see" he harm "Tim harm! try our reins," is using the language of Scripture indeed, but in a very different way from what it was used yet he likes them as well as anybody. in those times when the secret of the affections was supposed to rest in the kidneys. Again, we knew a good brother who used to pray, May we be held in the apple of chest of tools, and fitted up that room Thy hand." He was informed of his mistake, and avoided it; and still another prayer was, "We thank Thee, O Lord, for this spark of grace-we pray Thee to water it.' Again, a brother, a good brother he was and, all such blunderers somehow seem to be as eminent for their piety as for their blundering-used to premise with, "O Lord, we come to Thee on the knees of our body; we do not presume to rush into Thy presence as the unthinkin' hoss rush-Evidently Tommy felt very badly eth into the battle," etc. There are probably few of our readers who have not heard the stereotyped, ly to the kind words of his mother, "We come to Thee with our hand who showed him the errors into on our mouths, and our mouths in which his selfish anger had led him. the dust, and cry 'unclean; God be She advised him at once to see his merciful," etc. It is not difficult to mates, and seek their friendly good- understand that one in such a posture would be "unclean," but it is by no means easy to comprehend on my knees to them and ask their how one with his hand on his month,

When we enter the field of mixed metaphor, absurd trope and figure,

awhile very quietly, only keeping up begin to compress the subject in a a furious rocking, just as he did newspaper article. Right here one sometimes when studying a hard pernicious practice may be noted lesson. At length he broke out into the habit of instructing the Alcheerful whistle, and with his mighty, which one often meets with. hands in his pockets, walked to the But here we leave the prayer meetwindow. Just then he saw Tim ing and enter the pulpit, and recall Crane coming up the sidewalk on the case of a Boston minister who the other side of the street. With- commenced a prayer in this wise: out waiting to put on his hat, he "O God, our Father, two hundred and forty-four years ago, where we "Tim," he exclaimed, "come over now are the wild whoop of the savhere; I want to see you?" With a age was heard -a piece of chronoslow step and sober face Tim came logical information of which there is across to the gate. "Look here, no reason to believe the Almighty Tim," and Tommy's face was fairly stood especially in need. As be-

tool-chest, and I was just thinking | brother falls into error, it would that, as I'm away sometimes when seem as if many of the blunders of you want to do some tinkering, you our prayer meetings might be avoidhad better take this extra key, and | ed. But as to the ministers, we fear then you can get the tools any time they are difficult to manage. There

prospect of either material or moral this." advancement. . . . The four great is so much oblique preaching, so ern counties, such as Dorset, Hamphope or plea, then saw in Jesus the be sincere. Its fidelity can never be en as he did the other day. After of simple confession, adoration, and of the peasants for fourteen instead

evils under which the English peas- to this depot?" cried the old lady, in cially attached. A zealous churchman and a regular communicant,
man and a regular communicant,
story of his conversion has been see father gave me two keys to my

ween a preparation for the prayer ants in every shire have long been a tone of innocent surprise that made see father gave me two keys to my
meeting and a friendly word when a oppressed are lack of good food, lack a smile go round the room, touching of healthful and decent habitation, the glummest face like a streak of lack of adequate wages, and lack of sunshine. "Well, now, this is just detained him by asking why he did education. A moment's considera- lovely," added the old lady, sipping not remain at school for a year or tion of actual figures indicates the away with a relish. "This does two, and then enter the business inadequacy of wages. In the south- | warm the cockles of my heart." A half smile of incredulity rested much argument, so much reminding shire, Devon and Somerset, the ing her story the meanwhile, the able to sing of sins forgiven, of titles | beauty and reasonableness of the on Tim's face for a moment, but there | God of his promises, so much in- | wages of the peasant range from | lady | looked | over the clear. Others had told triumphant | petition. A divided heart is unhap | was no mistaking the warmth of formation volunteered, that prayer | nine to twelve shillings a week (\$2 | little wares in the basket, ly of victory over death, and equited as being more than conquerors through Him that loved them. In the loved them. In the loved them. In the loved them that loved them the loved them the loved them that loved them the loved the loved the loved them the loved them the loved them the loved the lo much distress, the sick man sent for a Christian of the place to pray with might otherwise fill it with unhim; and very soon he saw himself mingled contentment. It is not a friend, he very earnestly asked Tom not them alone, to wholly pervert recent great "lock-out" in Eastern though I'd considered her rather to be a poor helpless sinner without true heart. No divided heart can my to forgive him for having spokone true Saviour of all, and coming penitently to the cross he found parvotion above the control of calculat
one true Saviour of all, and coming penitently to the cross he found parvotion above the control of calculatvotion above the control of calculatcheerily than ever.

Tim left, Tommy whistled more petition, to argument and syllogism, of thirteen shillings. In the northwith a bit of philosophy and metaern shires—York, Lincoln, Cumberwas offered to me; and as I saw the The lawn in front of Arthur physical speculation obliquely land, Westmoreland, Durham—the look of interest, sympathy, and kind-Brigg's home was deserted, and thrown in. Next to the wonderful wages range from fourteen shillings liness come into the dismal faces all joy; so rapturous were his feelings one. It will throb with one impulse, Tommy did not find Arthur and his answers which God vouchsafes to to one pound (\$3 50 to \$5). Thus around me, I did wish that I had sank into the heart of the listener, cording to the example of Christ lieveth hath everlasting life. I

shaken my head when the basket

"Where is Loulie?" asked Mr.

gone by he is now-a physical scandal, a moral enigma, an intellectual ter look for her. She wanted to go cataleptic." The average age at which the peasant children attend the primary school is constantly Mr. Clyde seized his hat and left sinking. Most of them leave school the house. He paused beside the to begin their long and weary life river, for there, in the most dangerof drudgery at nine years of age. ous part, was a little boat. His heart They leave it with a blundering failed him as he recognized Loulie's knowledge of reading and writing. form among several others. Sud-'Many of them are instructed by

poor ignorant women, who just know | denly, a piercing scream came over drowning. In a little while, Loulie and one of her companions were safely on the shore, but wet and

lessons which we all should learn, and taught it in such a natural, simple you. I might have saved her." way, that no one could forget it. It was a bleak, snowy day; the train was late; the ladies' room dark and smoky; and the dozen women. old and young, who sat waiting impatiently, all looked cross, low-spirited, or stupid. I felt all three; and thought, as I looked around, that

my fellow-beings were a very unamiable, uninteresting set. Just then a forlorn old woman shaking with palsy, came in with a basket of wares for sale, and went about mutely offering them to the sitters. Nobody bought anything, and the poor old soul stood blinking to go into the bitter storm again. She turned presently and poked something; and then a pale lady in

ma'am ?" "No dear. I'm looking for the heatin' place, to have a warm 'fore

"Here it is," and the lady led her

position which he occupied in the

days of William the Norman. The

farm laborer has scarcely participa-

ted at all in the improvement of his

brethren. As he was generations

A PLEASANT INCIDENT.

Sitting in a station the other day,

"Well, now, ain't that nice !" said Leaving him alone, Tommy sat we are lost in a maze, and could not while very quietly, only keeping up to further the subject in a furious rocking, just as he did newspaper article. Right here one abundance seems written and over this is proper comfortable, ain't it? the fecund earth, laboring under its I'm most froze to day, bein' lame lavish crops, and adorned by its and wimbly; and not selling much beautiful hedge-rows and oaken makes me kind of down-hearted." avenues." But in the midst of all The lady smiled, went to the counthis plenty the peasant is half ter, bought a cup of tea and some starved; in the most warm, cozy of sort of food, carried it herself to the English landscapes he is half frozen; old woman, and said, as respectfully amidst a universal growth and pros- and kindly as if the poor woman tion; have you told them?" perity he alone grows not, but re- had been dressed in silk and fur. mains stunted amidst an arid exist- "Wont you have a cup of hot tea? ence, cut off apparently from all It's very comforting such a day as "Sakes alive! do they give tea

While she refreshed herself, tellpoor though I'd considered her rather ashamed of myself that I had grimly

Dials, the New-Road and Smithfield, them did, and nothing but the animated by the desire to help his stutes of overcrowded London, are emptiness of her pur e prevented her mother will always find friends. not more reeking with disease, or from "comforting the cockles of her with moral pestilences, than the heart," of every forlorn old woman wretched hamlets, in the midst of she met for a week after.—Louisa exquisite landscape, of the English M. Alcott, in the Scrap Bag. hinds. The peasant has been doomed not only to ignorance himself, but to ONLY THIS ONCE. see his children grow up in an ignor-"Pshaw!" pouted Loulie, as she ance as dense and hopeless as his own. The squire and farmer have been in the habit of regarding edu-

cation, as applied at least to peasants, as an interloper, a conspirator, and a nuisance. When, a year or the farming districts school boards Aunt Susie left the room, and boon of universal and free education rejected in those places where the

meadow which stretched away to rural magnates and the established the little silvery stream, that could 'It is impossible," says an be seen at intervals, winding in and out among the daisies. Tied to a English writer, "to exaggerate the gnorance in which the peasants live tree near the bank, was a little boat. As Loulie's eye rested on this, the and move and have their being. As rebellious look came back to her they work in the field, the external world has some hold upon them through the medinm of their senses; er might let me go only this once, but to all the higher exercises of infor all Aunt Susie says. And, betellect they are perfect stranges. You cannot address them without

and I don't believe its right to break one's promise. I don't think mother would care; she just thinks I will hurt myself, and I know I won't, if I am careful." A little while after, two little hands opened the garden gate with

ing to keep her young friend from tells the truth always. When the

were searching for her body, for they knew she could not be alive. Soon her mother came sadly to the bedside. Loulie was silent, but her

what harm there is in doing a wrong "Yes, my darling, whenever the tempter whispers in your ear, 'Only this once,' think of this day and pray

DO MORE FOR MOTHER. "Is there a vacant place in this

tain a situation here? Who recommended you?" "No one recommended me, sir," calmly answered the boy. "I only thought I would see." in the manner, an honest determination in the countenance of the lad.

The quick flash of the deep blue eyes was quenched in the overtaking wave of sadness, as he said. though half musingly:
"My mother said it would be useless to try without friends;" then, recollecting himself, he apologized for the interruption, and was about

"I study at home, and keep up with the other boys.' "Then you have a place alread y?" said the interrogator. "Why do you leave it?" "I have not left it," answered the

mother!'

APOSTOLIC EXAMPLE FOR SUNDAY-KEEPING CONSIDERED.

Those who insist on the duty of saving that Christ arose on the first day of the week, and that, in memory of that event, Christ and his disciples ever after sacredly regarded this day. It is our duty, they say, to follow this example. In considering this subject, we will divide it | the fact that the time of his resur-

1. Did Christ rise on the first day. and if so, what of it? 2. Did Christ and his disciples after his resurrection, keep sacredly this day?

Concerning the first of these ques tions very little need be said. On turning to the evangelists, it will his translation of Matt. 28: 1-6. savs: " Now in the end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre. And behold, there was a great earthquake: for an angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone, and sat upon it. His appearance was like lightning, and his raiment as white as snow: And for fear of him the keepers did shake. and became as dead men. And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye; for I know that ye seek Jesus, which hath been crucified. He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come see the place where the Lord lay."

By this it will be seen that on the arrival of the two who first visited the grave, after having rested on the Sabbath, according to the commandment (see Luke 23: 56), Christ had already risen. It is not our object to attempt to prove that Christ show that the statement that he did. is not proved, beyond dispute, by the narrative. He might have risen on that day, but is it certain that he did? Lange, on this passage, says: "The resurrection of the Lord itself was not a matter of actual bodily vision." The exact time of his resurrection, who knows?

But for the purposes of this argukeeping, then, of the day to commemorate Christ's resurrection is the

oles after his resurrection keep sanial. At the meetings between Christ and his disciples in the morning of the day on which his resuras two of his followers were returning from Jerusalem to their home in Emmaus, Jesus joined them and entered into a conversation with them concerning both his death and restaught. Emmaus was some seven and a half miles from Jerusalem, and the journey there and back seems to have been performed by Christ. Now we ask, If Christ had come to regard this as a sacred day, could he have thus employed it? But take notice in his conversation with these disciples he made no reference to the day of his resurrection, only to the fact itself. On the evening of this day, his disciples being in their own upper room in Jerusalem, and partaking of their evening repast (according to Mark 16: 14). were unexpectedly visited by their risen Lord. That they had not ascertain, for they did not yet believe that Christ had risen from the dead, for Christ rebuked at least a portion of them for their unbelief, because they did not receive the testimonv of those who had seen him after his garded this day as holy time. But it seems that one of the disciples. this time. when informed of the fact | bearings on this controversy.

rofessed his willingness to believe. id the result all know. This meetdays from the former one, which could carcely be on the first day of the othing whatever appears, going to show that the time in which the meeting occurred was in any sense regarded as holy. The next manifestation of Jesus

to his disciples occurred at the sea Sunday-keeping from the standpoint of Tiberias, in the province of of Scripture, generally proceed by Galilee, the circumstances of which the prevailing custom of the forbid our supposing that the time churches. in which it occurred was regarded as sacred. From this time on, until his ascension, he showed himself repeatedly to his chosen ones, but on no occasion does the account reveal into two parts, raising the following rection was regarded as holy or sacred in any sense. One thing, Eutychus, his death, and restoration and one only, impressed itself on to life by Paul. After this, the these occasions, and that was the bread is broken, and Paul continues

had actually risen from the dead. In this was found the assurance that those were safe who trusted in him. It has sometimes been said that the first day was distinguished by

came to the sepulcher found that he on this day. But in the account was already risen. Dean Alford, in given of it by St. Luke, it is only mentioned as the day of Pentecost. He says, "And while the day of Pentecost was being fulfilled, they were all together in one place." See Dean Alford's translation. Now, if mentions the affair shows most clearrealing the account, would ever think that in the transaction it was designed to honor the first day? If any day was to be honored in it surely it was Pentecost, but this was an event happening only once in the year, and that on a given day in the year, and therefore it could only happen on a given day in the week once in seven years.

certain that Pentecost fell this year | tion of the Jewish Sabbath, and held on the first day of the week, in jus- his last religious service with the tification of which statement I offer | brethren at Troas, at the beginning did not rise on the first day, but to the following testimony, from a of the Christian Sabbath, i. e., on writer everywhere in America ac- | Saturday evening, and consequently | cepted as one of its most worthy scholars. We refer to Horatio Hackett, D. D., who in his comment on this passage, says: "It is gener- | Paul, on page 592, say that this | ally supposed that this Pentecost, signalized by the pouring out of the Spirit, fell on the Jewish Sabbath, our Saturday. According to the best opinion, our Lord celebrated his ment we admit, if you please, that last Passover on the evening which that the first day of the week is to meeting, Mr. Wills was called to the held to each other; that while there East, greater than any ever caused

Christ did rise from the dead on the began the fifteenth of Nisan (Num. be kept sacredly as the day of week- chair, and Mr. Haye was requested was some difference between them in by flood or fire in our country. 33. 3) and hence he was crucified we ask, What of it? Do the Scrip- on the next day, which was our Fri- see nothing of the kind.

of the week, when the disciples came as Luther's version gives it.] The to the fountain of all truth, and had they had found it impossible to re- of assistance, in every part of the together to break bread, Paul phrase is, therefore, conclusive accepted the truth. He then called spond. Mr. Andrews, however, at county, irrespective of party, religpreached unto them, ready to de- against the prevailing opinion that upon Mr. Jones to address the con- length resolved to go, and selling lous faith, nationality or local partipart on the morrow; and continued the collection was taken up in the ference. his speech until midnight. And church. It was an individual and Mr. Jones stated how pleased he thus far upon his way to his new there were many lights in the upper private affair." Olshausen says, "It was to be present at this conference home, resolved to devote the rest of any shape or manner trafficking in

departed."

Thomas, who was not present at tion of this passage, and note its congregation.

the dead, in the most positive man- one of the regular appointments of which it is supposed evidences apos- in the cause of their high calling, Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Have hav- on the written request and nominaner. declared his unbelief in regard the church, but occurred because of tolical example for keeping the first not by vituperation and abuse, not ing spoken, Mr. Villiers said that to it. so much so, that after eight the departure of Paul on his jourday, and it is seen that they utterly by hasty and passionate measures, but the people of Glasgow were in total tees are admonished to withstand days, the disciples being together ney. There could be no more fitting fail of the purpose for which they calmly and gently, so that their con- ignorance of the subject, and re- promptly all sinister importunity for gain as before, and Thomas close of this visit of this eminent are used. The truth, in so far as we duct might be modled after the quired to be enlightened. Some aid, on the one hand, and on the with them, Jesus appeared in their midst and called the attention of the midst and called the attention of the solemn partaking of the Lord's Supginning, the Sunday festival came of this no into evistence in the church without read letters from Mr. Villiam and the midst are used. The sunday festival are duct might be modified to be enlightened. Some and, on the one hand, and on the bright example of their great Master, imagined that the change was austing application;

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Some and on the one hand, and one hand, a unbelieving disciple to the very evi- per. The appropriateness of this no into existence in the church without read letters from Mr. Villiers and the superised to find no that there may be as far as possible 3. A letter by mail to C. Bowman, some whose acquaintance we had sengers are fatally injured, and sev-

practice of this church to celebrate the Lord's Supper weekly, and at ng, as above stated, was after eight this time, it does not prove that they considered the time sacred on which it occurred, nor that this reek; but however that might be, was other than an arrangement to suit their own convenience, nor, again, that other churches did the same. In the New Testament, no pointment when it is wholly of hu- which the Sabbath-keeping people time is set for partaking of this feast, | man origin. the matter being left to the convenience of the celebrants. Nothing here, then, appears, going to show

2. This meeting occurred in the night part of the day, as is conclusively shown by every part of the narrative. In the first place, it is stated that Paul continued his speech till midnight, when the services were interrupted by the fall of then departs on his journey. That this was a night-meeting then is carries with it another thought of readily be seen that those who first the outpouring of the Holy Spirit this is quoted as an example, to be followed, it becomes those who accept it as such, that they follow the

> the feast in the night. 3. But another question of vital importance arises here, which is whether this meeting was held on the day of Pentecost did fall this the night following the seventh day year on the first day of the week (of or the first. If Luke follows the which however there is no certain Jewish mode of reckoning, it was proof), the method in which Luke held on the evening following the seventh day, as this belonged to the ly that it was not in any honor to first day, in which case, Paul purthat day, for he only calls it the day sued his journey on the first day, of Pentecost. Who, we ask, from which spoils the idea of its being sacred time. That we are not alone in our supposition here, we will offer in evidence the following from Hackett's note on the passage: The Jews reckoned the day from evening to morning, and on that principle, the evening of the first day of the week would be our Saturday evening. If Luke reckons so here, as many commentators suppose, the apostle then waited for the expiraresumed his journey on Sunday morning." Coneybeare and Howson, in their Life and Epistles of St.

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that Christ had actually risen from | 1. The meeting probably was not cipal text, has now been examined, precept and example to push forward | ing holy his appointed day.

larged by putting with these other Scriptures, and so it went on until it has come to what it is, a stupendous spondence he had been engaged in fraud, claiming to be of divine ap- with various parties. He interest,

BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

Through the kindness of Elder Andrews I visited last week Natton and Glasgow. My account of the trip and of the meetings will be duly forwarded. Our thanks are due to our learned and devoted friend, the pains-taking Secretary, for the full report given below. The readers of the RECORDER will be pleased to vert to the Sabbath, for which we great error of first-day observance. settled beyond dispute, and this fact away, and that after some twenty. two years the writer should be called great significance which is, that, as to baptize in the same city an enexample themselves by celebrating bath-keepers. Yours for the onward march of

> Sabbath truth. W. M. Jones. MILL YARD, Oct. 15th, 1874. Conference of Sabbath-keepers at Glasgow.

Place, Paisley Road, Glasgow, in day. the house of Mrs. Bernstein, on Thursday, the 8th day of October, 1874. There were present the Rev. Messrs. W. M. Jones, (London,) and and J. N. Andrews, (Missionary elect to Neuchatel, Switzerland,) Mrs. and Miss Bernstein, and Messrs. Mackenzie, (Dingwall,) Wills, Villiers, and Haye, (Glasgow.)

Brief devotional exercises were held. Mr. Jones read Acts 1: 6-14. and after singing the 121st Psalm, he and Mr. Andrews engaged in prayer. This was followed by the hearty singing of the doxology, Praise God from whom all blessings flow," and the benediction. Mr. Jones delivered a short ad-

dress upon the subject of the Sab- that "small assembly in an upper section settled within the last three or bath, and the claims which the seventh day had upon the serious attention of all Christians. Thereafter a It was not numbers that made a with scanty means, and who, under meeting occurred on "the evening conference, to consider the course of cause to prevail, but earnestness, favorable circumstances, would have which succeeded the Jewish Sab. future action to be adopted for zeal, and prayer on the part of the had close times to get along. Many bringing the subject prominently members. He pointed out the posi- will starve unless help is provided ments, we ask the candid reader this | before the Scotch people, was opened, | tion which the Seventh-day Advent- | And here opens a field for the Chrisquestion: Does this passage teach and by the unanimous voice of the ists and the Seventh-day Baptists tian charity of the people of the accepted the several offices.

tures say that the day of Christ's day. The fiftieth day or Pentecost, 4. One more passage claims our The Chairman gave a brief out- enth day as appointed by God, and worthy object, and the necessities resurrection is to be observed? (beginning of course with the even- attention, because it has been sup- line of his anxiety to find out the held simultaneous action with re- pressing. The most pressing needs They are as silent about keeping the ing of Friday, the second day of the posed to strongly favor the religious light upon the Sabbath question. spect to it. He gave an interesting of the people are the means to proday of his resurrection as about Passover,) would occur on the Jew- observance of the first day, and that Through Rev. Mr. Gordon, he got account of the Sabbath question in cure provisions for their families, keeping the day of his birth. The ish Sabbath." We have no special in- is 1 Cor. 16: 1, 2: "Now concern- the address of Rev. Mr. Black, of the United States, sketched the lives and seed for the coming Spring. terest in establishing it as a fact that | ing the collection for the saints, as | London, who corresponded and sup- and struggles of the pioneers, the | Clothing of all kinds, and blankets Pentecost did not occur this year on I have given order to the churches plied tracts. After years of silence difficulties which attended Mr. Bates for bedding are much needed. Two doing of a thing not required, and the first day of the week, but simply of Galatia, even so do ye also. Up- he was delighted and rejoiced one in his publications, and the trials years of scarcity have worn out what is, therefore, clearly a case of "will- this: that the assertion that it did is on the first day of the week let each morning to receive a letter from Mr. which had accompanied the first little they may have brought with open to serious questionings. If one of you lay by him [himself] Jones, and ever since letters had preaching of the word. He then them to the frontier. It has been a the reader, however, will reflect, he in store whatever he be prospered passed between them in rapid suces. spoke of missionary life under can. hard struggle to even get the neceswill see that had it been the purpose in; that there be no collections sion, and latterly, anxious to discov- vass, the obtaining ground whereon saries to sustain life. The people of of the writer of this Book to show when I come." This passage has er whether the Lord had a remnant to raise the tent, the loaning or pur- the East may rest assured that any credly this day? And, at the open. that the Holy Spirit was poured out been often quoted to prove that the in Israel faithful to his commands chasing of lumber for seats and contributions made would be thanking of it, we frankly confess that if at this time in honor of the resurrec- apostolic churches kept the first day, and honoring his appointed seventh flooring, the distribution of placards fully received by the people here, Christ and his apostles did keep tion of Christ, how easy to say so. and that the Corinthians, when day, he had advertised for a considint intimating the meetings, and the and donations would be judiciously this as a sacred day, there is great This helping the Scriptures to com- gathered for worship on this day, erable space of time in the Daily many obstacles overcome. He gave used by those to whom sent. force in this fact, and we do not know plete their statements, interpreting took their collections for benevolent Mail, Daily Herald, and Citizen, a graphic and most deeply interesthow we could dissuade others from into them what they do not contain, purposes. Of course, whatever papers of Glasgow, and was now ing description of camp-meetings, the practice. But did they do it? is, to say the least of it, venturesome. plausibility, learning, and artfulness having a series of notices inserted the mode of living within canvass We think not, and ask the student The above transaction occurred, ac- could lend to the support of this in the People's Journal of Dundee; walls, and the internal arrangeof the Bible to follow our narrative | cording to our common chronology, | statement has been done, but the | over one hundred insertions in all. | ments for living, provided by the | its meeting, Oct. 20th, organized by and see if we do not justify our de- in the year thirty-three, and in all reader will in a moment see how Placing his endeavors in the hands of warriors of God. Passing to the the election of Calvin Bowman, the events which transpire for the suddenly the drapery thus thrown Him who alone could bring the other means of diffusing light, he Chairman, and O. W. Clark, Secrenext twenty-seven years, the first around it will fall off. This passage work to a glorious fruition, the pres- spoke of the Tract Society and their tary. The following rules and regday of the week is not mentioned, simply directs that each member of ent meeting was the gathering to- publications, and gave some aston- ulations were adopted and ordered rection was announced, no other and yet the Sabbath, by its own the Corinthian Church shall, for a gether of the first fruits in Scotland. ishing statistics of the quantity of published: question than the fact of his resur. proper name, is frequently referred given purpose, (and therefore for a The number was not large, but printed matter annually circulated. rection was introduced. Nothing to. But more. It is not only re- limited time,) on each first day lay when the representative character The difficulty which they had, howwas said about the sacredness of the ferred to as being called by it own apart, at home, a certain portion of of the members was considered, ever, to contend with, was not the day, nor about commemorating the God-given name, but as still used as his earnings the previous week for the its importance was not lightly to be lack of means to carry on the glorievent. In the afternoon of this day, the Sabbath. We are confident purpose of assisting the poor saints esteemed. They had an example in ous cause, but the want of men. that, unprompted by any outside at Jerusalem. There is not a hint Miss Bernstein, who at the early age They wanted pastors for the church- State Relief and Aid Society. suggestion, no reader of the Book of given concerning a coming together of ten had been brought to the es, overseers in the vineyard of the 2. In the administration of its du-Acts would ever suspect it of teach- of the church for any purpose, but knowledge of the truth, and both Lord. Passing to more personal ing anything else than that the Sab- just the opposite. It distinctly tells she and her mother were now keep. matters, he spoke of Switzerland, bath continued to be observed. In them to lay apart their contributions ing holy the seventh day. The far how a converted Roman Catholic ty at Omaha, issued as advice to urrection, showing them that this the twentieth chapter occurs the ac- at home, or by themselves, the word north had sent Mr. Mackenzie from priest had first raised the fallen govern the conduct of local organiwas what the Scriptures had already count of a meeting claimed and him being simply equivalent to him- beyond Inverness to be present, who standard of the Sabbath, and after zations. held to with great tenacity by first- self, which is a common rendering of for many long years had honored a short sojourn in Italy, had carried County or Precinct Committee shall day observers as favoring their side the text. Lange, in his note on this God's appointed day. In Messrs, the tidings into Switzerland, where day observers as favoring their side the text. Lange, in his note on this God's appointed day. In Messrs, the tidings into Switzerland, where receive any pay for time spent or the question. This fact compels passage, says, "Let each one of you Villiers and Haye they had the the cause had taken root and prosservices rendered as members there-letter is Groff instead of Goff If us to look at the passage with care, lay up by himself—par eanto, at young blood, who only required to be pered. The Swiss brethren had late- of—as a public charity should not and we shall discuss its merits at home (com. Luke 24: 12); [like the led to think, to see the error of their ly sent to the United States, and in be perverted to individual profit. some length. It is as follows: Acts French chez soi, (Rob. Lex. under para) or the German bei sich selbst, from old traditions, had gone back language of a most urgent nature, for these two families, I suggest impartiality in lor these two families, I suggest impartiality in lor these two families, I suggest impartiality in lor these two families, I suggest impartiality in distributing supplies will be endistributing supplies will be ended to form a trigger from the paths of death.

4. The strictest impartiality in lor these two families, I suggest impartiality in distributing supplies will be ended to form a trigger from the paths of death.

chamber, where they were gathered was Paul's intention that each -this little assembly, in the upper his life, if it so pleased God, to the Relief stores will be allowed, except together. And there sat in a window should make a suitable contribution chamber, of those who had sworn to cause, not only in Switzerland, but by special permission in each partica certain young man, named Euty- at home." Barnes says, "Let him the Lord to keep his Sabbath, and also in Europe. Referring to the tri- the State Society. The needy are our school fund, and anything in the the Baptist Church of Hornellsville chus, being fallen into a deep sleep: lay up at home, treasuring up as he would not turn back. The Rev. Mr. als of the early brethren, he said that to receive what is donated in kind. sembled out of respect to the day is and as Paul was long preaching, he has been prospered. The Greek Andrews, who was on his way from the cause could best proceed when ac | 6. Relief funds or stores designed sunk down with sleep, and fell down | phrase, by himself, means, probably, | the United States, to take a charge | companied by sacrifice. Without | for particular distribution, must from the third loft and was taken the same as at home. Let him set in the vineyard of the Lord in Switz- sacrifice no cause could be success- show written directions from the up dead. And Paul went down, it apart; let him designate a certain erland, had accompanied him to ful; but trusting to Him who can they are designed; and all such are and fell on him, and embracing him, portion; let him do this by himself, Scotland, and he would leave him to never deceive, earthly loss would to be noted down by the Secretary said, Trouble not yourselves; for his when he is at home, when he can speak upon that point himself. The prove subsequently, not earthly as specific donations, and will be life is in him. When he therefore calmly look at the evidences of his object of the conference was to form alone, but heavenly gain. "Teach faithfully applied according to the was come up again, and had broken prosperity." We could easily mul- in Scotland a branch of the Seventh. the law of God, and by gentleness tion, there is not the remotest hint | bread, and eaten, and talked a long | tiply these quotations, but it is not | day Sabbath-keepers, to arrange as | draw the souls of men to its observthat either Christ or his disciples re- while, even to the break of day, so he necessary, as the case is perfectly to the manner in which it was to be ance." He concluded by earnestly their number secretary, and report clear that this was an individual af- conducted, and as to its future pro- hoping that God would bless the the same to the County Committee Let us now seek a true interpreta- fair, done at home, and not in the ceedings. He advised those present cause in Scotland, and that from forthwith. Any vanancies in the not to be daunted by the seeming that small beginning might arise a Every text, or, at least every prin- paucity of their numbers, but by body numerous and zealous in keep- otherwise made, will be filled by ap- one side or end; and on the other, ituality which seemed to pervade

After a while, a sort of poetic fancy and Mr. Molyneux, of Great Grims- gave an instance where one man ties are not to be judged by clamor- the place and time of shipment, and connected it with certain facts and by, Lincolnshire, England, all giv- even thought Sunday was the sev- ous outcries for help. If a just divisdoctrines of the New Testament. ing wonderful testimony in their ex- enth day. When his father (Mr. ion of supplies can be made it is cer-After a time, the argument was en- perience, and wishing God-speed to John Villiers, of Belfast) had seen the fear of starvation need drive the cause. Mr. Jones continuing, the error of keeping the Sunday, he none to leave the county. had held by the popular so called explained the nature of the corre-Sabbath, for which he was commended, patted (figuratively) on the head, and called a good boy; but no soonin the United States took in the sub- er was he, too, brought to a knowl- cards for the use of the secretaries ject as it developed in Britain, was edge of the truth, than his spiritual of the several Precinct Committees, deep and heartfelt, and that had caressers turned upon him, and on one side of which at the head time permitted, they would have turned their faces away from him. The path for them to pursue was by sent letters to the present conference, ventilating the subject, holding er use. and by simultaneous prayer implored God to further the cause of his holy meetings, and engaging in debate. Sabbath in Scotland. The advised An earnest conversation then followed, when it was resolved no as a means of promoting an interest, and inciting people to inquire into longer to postpone action, but at the matter, that as opportunity

occurred, they should by speech, by the succeeding Seventh-day. The mailing tracts, and by correspondlearn that Mr. Haye is a recent con- ence carry on the war against this visit of the Rev. Messrs. Jones and praise God and take courage. It is He considered that one of the most auspicious event, and what can fact that Jesus, the world's hope, his discourse until daybreak, and a singular coincidence that Elder important means in their hands we say more but that it is the doing Morton baptized in Glasgow the would be the establishment of a of the Lord, and is wondrous in our learned and pious Begg, since passed paper devoted to the cause. He eyes. also thought that as a means of An interesting circumstance in welding the present holders of the connection with this conference may seventh-day Sabbath in an indisso- not be unworthy of mention. Mr. thusiastic Scotchman, whose home is lute band, a missionary should be Mackenzie desired to be baptized bethe fartherest north of any known sent to Scotland, and thought that fore returning to his home in the far Christian Sabbath keeper. The bap, the faithful people of America might north of Scotland, and the ceremony tismal service was indeed a fitting be induced to find one of their num was performed the same evening, by conclusion to the Conference of Sab- ber to come hither for that purpose. the Rev. Mr. Jones, assisted by the It was remarkable in his own exper- Rev. Mr. Andrews, in the North

ience, how God had preserved a rem. Frederick Street Baptist Church. nant of the taithful, (among Chris- permission having been most cortians) for seventh-day Sabbath- dially given for that purpose. Mr. keepers had been found in Russia, Mackenzie was deeply moved, and A meeting of Christians favorable and during his own residence in Je- the services, although brief, were to the keeping of the seventh-day rusalem, a party of Germans came characterized by a solemnity which Sabbath was held at 5 Dunrobin there who kept the Lord's appointed impressed all present. A. O. HAYE, Secretary.

other matters, they were united and

Rev. Mr. Andrews stated that he GRASSHOPPER SUFFERERS came from the United States, to enter upon the duties of the great To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Seeing a communication in the cause which they had so much at heart, in Neuchatel, Switzerland, but RECORDER of Oct. 15th, from W. he felt constrained by the Holy D. C., Nile, N. Y., offering sugges-Spirit before going to his new home, tions in regard to help for the grassand to a strange people, to call in hopper sufferers in the West. I passing, and confer with his broth- thought perhaps a word would not er, Mr. Jones, of London. In be out of place, living as I do in the conversation, Mr. Jones had shown | midst of the section of country dehim the correspondence to which we | vastated. have referred, and after hearing explanations, he exclaimed, "You must

For two years, the crops have been almost entirely destroyed by go immediately to Scotland, and I locusts, and over a very large exmust go with you," and they had tent of territory, including Western come. He gave thanks to God, who and Southwestern Minnesota, Westhad permitted him to be present at ern Iowa, Kansas, and Nebraska, a chamber." and he felt that he could four years. The blow has fallen heavleave the future safely in his hands. | ily on those who have come here Those who feel it in their hearts to resolute in holding sacred the sev- give, can rest assured that here is a

Relief Society, Harlan County, Neb.

The County Relief Committee at 1. The Harlan County Relief

Committee, with the sub-committees the 9th inst. shall be denominated | trust Mr. Woolworth with the dis-The Harlan County Relief and Aid

ties this society shall act in accordance with the rules, regulations, and disposition of the same. Any recommendations of the head socie-

4. The strictest impartiality in his property in America, had come

7. It is recommended to the Pre-

correctness in all the accounts pertaining to this matter of supplies, the secretary shall procure to be printed a sufficient number of Relief shall be printed "Relief needed," and on the other side " Relief granted." with instructions for their prop-

The address of C. Bowman, President, and of Hon. O. W. Clark, Secretary, of the County Relief Society, is Orleans, Harlan County,

The address of W. H. Coon is Reoublican City, Harlan County, Nebraska.

Relief supplies from abroad should e forwarded to the address of C. Bowman, Kearney, Neb., via. C. B. & Q. Railroad. Parties sending supplies should forward a letter of nformation by mail to the President, announcing their shipment. All packages sent must be plainly marked "Relief Supplies for Harlan Co., Neb." in order to insure reaching their destination, freight free. Orleans is a money order post-of-

C. BOWMAN, O. W. CLARK, W. H. COON. ORLEANS, Harlan Co., Neb.,

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Since Mr. Woolworth and myself vrote you, I have learned from Mr. Bowman, the President of our Counv Relief Committee, who is a near neighbor of Mr. Woolworth, that he also is in very straightened circumstances, from the utter destruction of his crops by the locusts. This, rom modesty, Mr. Woolworth failed to mention to me, or I should have mentioned it in my late communicaion. Also, I may state without implying any censure, that owing, in side of things, so as not to discour-Society at Omaha have failed to to our suffering people in the westare in a suffering condition at present. This being the case, the Meth-

your people should make up a box | Shepherd bless him with ever-inworthy and needy recipients of the charitable contents. As to articles most needed, boots and shoes for sanship shall have equal considera-5. No selling, exchanging, or in first on the list. Plush caps for

ular case, from the Secretary of God, the locusts have not eaten up donors, distinctly stating for whom directions of the donors.

cinct Committees to appoint one of Precinct Committees, by refusal to serve, removal from the Precinct, or pointment of the County Committee

to Kearney. dences on the presence of which he one will doubt. But if it was the any claim of Scripture warrant. Mr. Chrisholm of Belfast, Ireland, warranty for that in the Bible. He a just and equal division. Necessi- Orleans, Harlan Co., Neb., stating the pleasure of making in the early eral killed outright.

tain that none need suffer; and that

By observing these three points, I cannot see how your donations can 9. In order to secure system and fail of reaching their proper destination. Our County Relief Committee can be implicitly relied on because we had been bothered with two or three self-constituted committees, in whom the people had no 10. Each member of the County confidence. So the people took the Committee shall keep a memoran-

for whom the articles sent ary in-

an opposing vote.

ent to the Lord.

Yours truly,

ORDINATION AT VERONA.

By invitation of the 1st Seventh-

J. M. CREERY.

then all of your churches in Alle

Mr. Woolworth, for distribution to

the several members of your church

here, such aid as may be needed to

have no doubt it will find an entry

in the great Ledger above as money

carry them through the Winter,

dum book in which he shall record every item of Relief supplies received, deposited or distributed by once proceed to hold meetings upon him; from whom received, with the Sabbath, the first to be held on whom deposited, and to whom distributed, and in addition, the Secretary shall keep a correct ledger of all the aggregate receipts and dis-Andrews was felt to have been a bursements, which shall be always the Woolworth family under patronopen for public inspection. cretary shall also furnish a monthy abstract of receipts and expendiures to each newspaper in the coun-

in Northern Illinois.

day Baptist Church of Verona, James Bailey, A. B. Prentice, and J. B. Clarke met with them in council on Sixth-day afternoon Oct. 23d. 1874, for the examination of Bro. David H. Davis, with a view to ordaining him to the gospel ministry. Bro. Bailey, Moderator, conducted the examination, which was thorough, and being satisfactory, it was voted unanimously to proceed to ordination. The services were arranged ior the next day, Sabbath, at 11 o'clock A. M. The sermon part, to a sectional or State pride of was preached by Bro. Prentice, from reputation, and to show the best Rev. 2: 2, "I know thy works." The relation of works to Christian age immigration, our State Aid 'speak and let the worst be known," the grandeur of service was set forth agree to come together, and worship and consequently have not received with power. All were impressed and labor as one congregation, for from abroad a sufficient amount of with the truth that he who serves ern part of the State, and very many stamped upon the name of servant own respective congregations. Each honor. J. B. Clarke led in the odist Episcopal Conference, lately prayer of consecration. Bro. Bailey same relations to its own benevolent held at Omaha, have sent several gave the charge to the candidate, boards as formerly. At the end of car loads into this Republican valley | urging the importance of preaching for the relief of the sufferers of "the | the word of God, unmixed with the ministers and members," to be ad. | philosophies and errors of men, and ministered by the "officiary" of the speaking words full of cheer from ganic union. So also the small Conchurch. Of course, no one can an experience of nearly a life-time gregational and Presbyterian conblame them for this following the in the labors of the sacred calling. gregations of Chattanooga have de-Macedonian and Achaian example Bro. C. M. Lewis gave the hand of of making collections for the saints | fellowship and a heartfelt welcome at Jerusalem. Other denominations to the toils and rewards of those are, in a manner, forced into this who preach the gospel. The church current of charitable distribution; then by vote recognized Bro. Davis and our County Relief Committee, as their accepted pastor, and this in their 6th rule. made provision in was followed by a most impressive manent union. the case, as you will see on looking exercise, as the larger part of the congregation came forward, amid over their circular forwarded by Mr. Woolworth. I judge it might be of singing, and grasped the hand of TER.-A letter received to-day from use to those of your faith and order, residing in our county, if the RE sympathy and esteem. The many Green, a sister of Mrs. Carpenter, CORDER notify your churches of the tearful eyes bespoke the deep sin- dated at Shanghai, Sept. 19th, and propriety of interesting themselves | cerity of the greeting. Bro. Lewis | mailed the next day, brings the sad n this matter. In the absence of then gave the charge to the church, news that Mrs. Carpenter was very Mr. Green, your most prominent member here, I would suggest that it would be safe and proper to intribution of such supplies in kind, as Society, auxiliary to the Nebraska may be forwarded under frank of were received into the church, Bro. week at the longest. Her mind is the County Committee, with instructions to him as to the equitable and closing the meeting, which was filled with praise in view of the money sent may be .. one by means

> should be added to form a tricoof from the paths of death. J. B. CLARKE, Clerk of Council. VERONA, N. Y., Oct. 25th, 1874,

BABTIST STATE CONVENTION. Providentially we were permitted boys, and thick woolen hoods for to spend a portion of two days in girls, in this windy country. Thank attendance upon the Baptist State Convention of this State, held with shape of winter clothing for the on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurschildren cannot come amiss. The day of last week. The Convention two large families mentioned are was largely attended and its attensorely in need of bedding, i. e., between the Ministers' Meeting on sides, we call upon our people in this safely sent to Mr. Woolworth, as Tuesday, the Missionary Meeting on country to thank God and take courthere is no need they should pass | Wednesday, and their Sunday School through the hands of the committee. | work on Thursday. At this gath-But any box, barrel, or package, to ering were present their representacome, freight free from Chicago, tive men from all parts of the State, must, in order for specific distribu- and we were glad to see them purtion, have three things: 1. Directed | suing with such zeal the great work to "C. Bowman, Kearney Junction, committed to their care. But that Neb., via. C. B. & Q. R. R.," on which most pleased us was the spir-"Relief Supplies for Harlan Co., the assembly. The papers read be- law." Neb." This will bring the supplies | fore the Ministers' Meeting on Tuesday were well composed and the 2. Within the box, barrel, or matter presented thoroughly digest-tumwa express on the Chicago, Burpackage, must be an unsealed paper, ed, and we do not doubt will do lington and Quincy Railroad was ordering the box and contents de- good service in the interest of the wrecked at Whitfield, a few miles

years of our ministry, as well as sev. eral younger men who have yet their life work before them. Wa congratulate the Baptist Church of Hornellsville on having had this meeting in their midst and sincerely hope it will greatly tend to their edification. In closing we wish to for integrity and promptitude. thank the Elmira Advertiser for its They were elected without opposi- able daily accounts of the meeting tion at our State election, Oct. 12th, of this assembly of Christian men. by a voluntary vote of the county; In this it has brought honor to itself and conferred a favor upon its read.

A WORK FOR FEMALES

For the purpose of carrying ont matter into their own hands and the plan of organization proposed elected the present men by an overby the Committee of Sisters appoint. whelming majority-indeed without ed by the General Conference at its late session, and presented to the If the ladies of one of your churches readers of the RECORDER in last should take the Scott family, an week's issue, a constitution has been other the Groff family, and another prepared and approved by the Executive Board of the Tract Society, age, to see them safely through the Winter till another harvest, and

Constitution of the Women's Sabbath · Tract Society. gany county, together, forward to

ART. 1. This Society shall be called the Women's Sabbath Tract Society of and shall be auxiliary to the American Sabbath ? ract Society.
ART. 2. The officers of this Society shall le a President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer, and such other officers as may be deemed necessary, whose duties shall be such as ordinarily belong to officers of similar societies.

ART. 3. The object of this Society shall

As an apology for obtruding this suca other evangelical labor as may therewith consistent
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the new pastor in token of their Eld. S. Carpenter, by Mrs. H. S. encouraging them to faithfulness in sick, and had been given up by both all their relations with the leader of of the attending physicians, and the flock. Three adult persons, who Bro. Carpenter adds that in his opinformerly kept the First day, present lion she probably would not stay ed themselves for membership, and more than two or three days, or a Davis giving the hand of fellowship, all peaceful and calm, and her mouth one of unusual interest, with the "bright home over there." I write benedi ... Bro. Davis, though this that you may inform our brethof money orders on the Orleans of serving the friends of his ren and sisters of the facts in the fice, the only one in this region. childhood, is well received, and his case. Another mail steamer does From the returns made by the Pres ministrations seem to be highly ac- not leave Shanghai under two weeks cinct Committees, I perceive that the ceptable. He enters upon the du from the date of Bro. Carpenter's letter is Groff, instead of Goff. If aging prospects. May the Chief sadness in view of what may be expected by it, and yet be joyful that for these two families, I suggest creasing usefulness, and grant him another of Christ's weary ones has

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FOREIGN NEWS

The Austrian governme formed the Porte of its in conclude commercial arra with his principalities, and that it considers the dis the subject closed. Turke deavoring to secure a s that the principalities sha the Porte's sanction befor ing any arrangements, b Austria declined to ag many and Russia have in Porte that they approve of of Austria, but do not say they intend to follow here

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be granted them.

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column, has captured at sixty-nine Noconee warri 000 ponies. This party worst character, and an panied by their families Capt. Carpenter with his hot pursuit of a large par was who are trying to r Sill to surrender before he take them. He had been

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VALUABLE CONTRIBUT Easton, Pa., Free Press of says: "The Swedish adm ette College a complete of the famous iron ores of rived at Philadelphia la the ship "Adolf Fred! charge by the custom hor This extensive and value tion is a duplicate to the some years since to th sible at all times for the tion. We understand, the Professors of Laf college cabinets a comp

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ent, and years of our ministry, as well as sev. and in- eral younger men who have yet their life work before them. We congratulate the Baptist Church of Hornellsville on having had this meeting in their midst and sincerely hope it will greatly tend to their ef Comlied on edification. In closing we wish to thank the Elmira Advertiser for its ptitude. able daily accounts of the meeting of this assembly of Christian men. ct. 12th. In this it has brought honor to itself county: ed with and conferred a favor upon its read.

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by the Committee of Sisters appointed by the General Conference at its late session, and presented to the readers of the RECORDER in last week's issue, a constitution has been prepared and approved by the Executive Board of the Tract Society, as follows: Constitution of the Women's Sabbath · Tract Society.

many and Russia have informed the ART. 1. This Society shall be called the of Austria, but do not say whether Women's Sabbath Tract Society of and shall be auxiliary to the American they intend to follow her example. It is asserted that several leading Sabbath ? ract Society.

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gregational and Presbyterian congregations of Chattanooga have determined to unite their forces, have one pastor to support, and carry on their church and charitable work as one body. The churches have enurch | tered into a contract to try this plan for eighteen months, and let time this determine the question of continued ecclesiastical separation or final permanent union. SICKNESS OF MRS. L. M. CARPENd of TER.-A letter received to-day from

their Eld. S. Carpenter, by Mrs. H. S. nany Green, a sister of Mrs. Carpenter, sine dated at Shanghai, Sept. 19th, and ewis mailed the next day, brings the sad news that Mrs. Carpenter was very s in sick, and had been given up by both er of of the attending physicians, and who Bro. Carpenter adds that in his opinsent- ion she probably would not stay and more than two or three days, or a Bro. | week at the longest. Her mind is hip, all peaceful and calm, and her mouth was filled with praise in view of the "bright home over there." I write ngh this that you may inform our brethhis ren and sisters of the facts in the his case. Another mail steamer does ac- not leave Shanghai under two weeks du from the date of Bro. Carpenter's mr- lefter. We may well be filled with hief saduess in view of what may be exin pected by it, and yet be joyful that m another of Christ's weary ones has rs reached the "shining shore." J. M. Todd.

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RAILROAD DISASTER.—The Ottumwa express on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad was wrecked at Whitfield, a few miles west of Fairfield, Iowa, Oct., 27th. the whole train was ditched. It is positively stated that nineteen passengers are fatally injured, and seven eral killed outright.

the Sheriff on Saturday asking for The Spanish Consulate at Bayonne aid to suppress the trouble. Firing predicted along the Irish coast on has made a demand, by virtue of was kept up across the river on Frithe 28th of September, and the the treaty of 1862, for the extradition, as deserters, of the crew of the endangering the lives of the people. tants and visitors of the villages steamship Nieves, which was seized He has telegraphed to the Governor near the mouths of the Shannon and at St. Jean de Luce, by the French asking for measures to suppress the the Forgus left their homes, and authorities, on representations that riotous proceedings.

FOREIGN NEWS ITEMS.

she had on board articles contraband

of war, for the Carlists. The Jour-

nal de Paris believes the demand is

because Spain would treat the crew.

if they were surrendered, as political

insurgents lost 120 in the fight.

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Another body of Carlists, number-

ing 108, belonging to Lozanos' band,

have offered to surrender if amnes y

THE INDIAN WAR.—The follow-

Agency, Indian Territory, indicate a

Buell drove some hostile Indians on

men have all behaved admirably."

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sixty-nine Noconee warriors and 2,-

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different interests:

FOUNDERED AT SEA.-The steamer Mary foundered on the voyage As it was, whole tracts were deeply contrary to the spirit of the treaty, from Glasgow to Trinidad, and ten

persons went down with the ship. stalled loss of life, and saved much offenders, and in such cases all the The remainder took to the boats. property. western states of Europe, including One boat, containing two of the The Austrian government has inthe Porte's sanction before conclud- on the Mary, including the captain, jury showed their appreciation of ing any arrangements, but to this are lost.

Austria declined to agree. Ger-

STARVATION IN NEBRASKA.—An Porte that they approve of the views Omaha dispatch of Oct., 27th, says: "Information received from southlessness of continuing the war. The for weeks who had nothing to eat presses the hope that the French day, for weeks. Ten thousand peo-Despujol has defeated the Carlists cient to keep them from starvation that during the last two years sixtyunder Cucola, near Mals ra zo. The and cold during the winter. Snow seven Roman Catholic priests have fell at Laramie and Cheyenne to-

A New Pest.—A correspondent to restore by marriage the good of the Penn Van N V Chroniele name of the Romish priesthood, of the Penn Yan, N. Y., Chronicle, Marshal Bazaine has arrived in writing from Branchport, thus describes a new enemy of vegetation, and its mode of work:

"Several acres of forest have been ing extracts from dispatches sent by denuded of leaves by the new insect General Sheridan from the Wichita pest, popularly called the 'wood This disgusting animal is from two to four inches long, is speedy termination of the Indian war: "There is now every indication needle with four or five spangled of the close of the Indian war in this legs. He crawls, wriggles, climbs section before winter sets in. Co- and drops from the tree, but cannot lumbus, Miles, Price, Davidson and fly."

McKenzie's column on the head DEATH OF EX-GOVERNOR THROOP. waters of Red river, where he at--Hon. Enos T. Throop died at his tacked them and drove them back residence near Auburn, on the everon Miles and the other column. The ing of Nov. 1st. Forty and more result has been no opportunity or setheir families, grazing for their stock | inent place among the principal poor safety for their wives, and they litical men of the State, such as Van are now willing to be captured or Buren, Wright and others. For surrender unconditionally. There is some years he has enjoyed the disa fair prospect of a close of our latinction of being the oldest living bors before long. Our officers and Governor. He held that office in 1830, having also been Lieutenant "Gen. Davidson reports through Governor in 1828, when Van Buren scouts that Maj. Scofield, with his was Governor.

BURNED AT SEA.—A San Francishot pursuit of a large party of Kio-was who are trying to reach Fort burned at sea, 1,400 miles from the church to the men. Sill to surrender before he can over- Marquesas Islands. Capt. Freeman and crew of the Mogul were taken two days. The party is thought to | to Marquesas by the ship Greyhound, bound from this port. No other particulars have been received. The THE DIFFERENCE.—The Messiah Mogul was bound from Liverpool to Herald thus forcibly illustrates the this port.

Another Stage Robbery.-It is tees of the world dispense their reported that on the night of Oct., 26th, the mail stage from Hamilton was stopped near Pioche, Nevada, by three men, who bound the driver five hundred men and women to run the theatres of London. This out Fargo & Co's express chest, getting \$2,000 from the latter. There were numbers all the foreign missionaries of the earth. That one city alone no passengers in the stage. The driver named Story is not believed

and he is in custody. sin, acting every night, than we have missionaries among the heathen to execute the great commission. HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- A special to And yet who complain of that the Cincinnati Gazette from Springwaste! How bigoted we are called field, Ohio, says that on the night of when we protest against theatres as useless expenditures. When will Oct. 24th, Simon Wolfe, an influen-Christians learn to be liberal in the tial citizen of Byron, Greene county, cause of Christ, as free with their was waylaid, shot several times, money as rum-drinkers, tobacco- robbed of large sums of money and chewers, and theatre-goers are with left for dead in the road. Not the their money. When will we learn | slightest clue to the murderers had

to do as much for Christ as men of | been found. the world do for their poor, polluted ANNUAL REPORTS.—The Annual Report of the Executive Board of VALUABLE CONTRIBUTION.—The the Missionary Society will appear Easton, Pa., Free Press of Oct., 13th next week, and the Reports of the says: "The Swedish administration other Boards will follow as rapidly of the iron office has sent to Lafay-

as our facilities will permit. ette College a complete collection of the famous iron ores of Sweden, SUMMARY OF NEWS. and their production. The large The sixth annual report of the boxes containing this collection ar-American Baptist Teloogoo Mission, rived at Philadelphia last week, in from March 1873, to March 1874, printed at Madras, says. 3t "the and ready at all times to fly to the relief of the ship "Adolf Fredholm," and were delivered to the college free of work of the Lord hat charge by the custom house officials. | advancements during the past year, throughout the entire mission. Con-This extensive and valuable collection is a duplicate to the one given | versions continue to be numerous, some years since to the school of the number being 700. Opposition Mines, in Eugland, by the Swedish has, in a great measure ceased, or if government. It will be of special it still exists, does not affect the progress of the work in any great value and interest to the iron masdegree; Much credit for the satirters of Pennsylvania, and the college authorities intend to make it accesfactory progress of the work is given to the native ministry. There are sible at all times for their examination. We understand, also, that twelve ordained ministers attached the Professors of Lafayette are to the mission—three have been orselecting from the duplicates in the dained during the past year-and thirty-three unordained. The total college cabinets a complete collec-

turn for the one received by them. Capt. Ricasso, of the bark Teresa, PROGRESS OF PROTESTANTISM. dangerous rock in the Atlantic Ocean in the same latitude as New York, The Western Christian Advocate, and in a straight line from west to in a recent editorial, specifies some east, five hundred miles from New of the items of progress made by York harbor, is deserving of inves-Protestantism against Romanism tigation. The Captain says that at within the past few years. The high water the rock would be com-Schools of Austria have passed out pletely covered, and at low water they give perfect satisfaction in every case would not be noticed unless it were kespectfully, w. H. CHAMPLIN, of the control of the priests. Germany, once divided between Cathol- perfectly calm. The existence of icism and Protestantism, is now such a danger would go far to acunited under a strongly Protestant | count for such mysterious disasters government. Mexico is emancipatas the loss of the City of Boston, the prepared to check the first symptoms, as a ed from proscriptive papal rule, and United Kingdom, and other vessels cough contracted between now and Christnow has one hundred Protestant | that have never been heard from. churches. In Spain, celebrated for A little girl, while playing on a intolerance in the past, the Bible and the Protestant church are now

to the Swedish administration, in re- to the mission is 3,728.

has lost his temporal dominion.

railroad track at Hollidaysburg, Pa., got her foot so wedged in a frog free. The bigoted government of that she was held fast. Her mother Naples has lost its sway. The Pope saw the predicament and heard an approaching train. She ran to the escue of her child, but could not ex- Powders. TROUBLE WITH STRIKING MINERS. tricate her foot. The train came -A dispatch from Pittsburg, Pa., on, and although the engineer apof Oct. 31st, which we clip from the plied the brakes, it was clear that it Elmira Advertiser, says: Warlike The mother, finding that the girl

An uncommonly high tide was from adjacent hills watched the rising waters. Not a breath of air helped the tide, or the inundation would have been terribly wasteful.

covered, but the prediction fore-

Exemplary damages have been Spain, have hitherto refused extra- crew living and three dead, was given by a Baltimore jury, in a case picked up by the steamer Horseguard | in which a man shot another by acfrom Odessa, and the survivors were cident. The defendant playfully formed the Porte of its intention to landed at Falmouth. The brig Lo- took up a gun, entertaining the comconclude commercial arrangements phema, from Liverpool for Bal. mon idea that no gun can possibly with his principalities, and intimated timore, picked up five others from a be loaded, and playfully pointed in that it considers the discussion of raft and transferred them to the at his friend. As it always happens the subject closed. Turkey is en | bark Egyptian, which vessel landed | in such cases, the gun was loaded, deavoring to secure a stipulation at Falmouth. It is probable that, and he shot and almost killed his that the principalities shall obtain with these exceptions, all who were friend, only in fun of course. The such genial humor by giving a ve -

dict for \$6,000 damages. David Klugman for attempt to bribe a juror in the case of Phelps, the defaulter in the New York State Treasurer's Office, has been sen western Nebraska shows that thou | tenced to thirty days' imprisonment sands of people are in a starving in the county jail and to pay a fine at Tolosa and represented the use- condition. One informant saw many of \$250. The court in passing sentence spoke of the offence as very Iberia has intelligence that Carlos intends to hold an important conference on French territory, and exbribe a jury, which is a felony. A Swiss priest gravely charges

> been convicted of immorality in France and Switzerland. In view of such facts, he says it is high time which the misconduct of too many of its members have covered with infamy, and therefore he is going to abandon celibacy.

The bark Abby Bacon, which arrived at New York, Oct., 28th, reports that on October 23d, in lat. 40 deg. 38 min., long. 66 deg. 56 min. she received on board Capt. Wm. shaped something like a darning Lang, his wife and child, and the crew, seven in number of the schooner Dauntless of Halifax, foundered on the night of the 19th. They had been four days in boat living on a half biscuit each per a day.

A fire at Greencastle, Ind., on the norning of October 29th, destroyed property valued at \$350,000; insured for \$150,000. Incendiary fires were curity to kill game or get food for years ago Gov. Throop held a prom- started in other parts of the town. but were extinguished before much damage was done. Greencastle has no fire department, and Indianapolis and Terre Haute were called upon for assistance, which was promptly

A remarkable work has been going on during the past three years in the Ohio Penitentiary at Columbus, under the efforts of the chaplain, Rev. O. H. Newton. Out of the thousand inmates which the prison co dispatch of Oct. 26th says that usually contains, 462 have become panied by their families. I met a passenger on the ship Legal Ten- members of a Young Men's Chris-Capt. Carpenter with his column in der from Tahiti, just arrived, re- tian Association which has been

Many farmers in Rice county; Minn., have been obliged to dispose of their flocks of sheep on account of the ravages of wolves, a large number of sheep having been killed during the past summer. Sheep husbandry was becoming quite an inportant branch of business in that ection, and no little loss will be felt if it has to be abandoned.

A fire at Georgetown, Mass., or the 26th of October, destroyed prop erty valued at \$250,000. Scarcity of water was the reason assigned and robbed the mails, and Wells, for the extent of the conflagration. A fire at Cayuga, province of Ontario, on the 26th of October, burned several buildings, causing a loss of \$40,000, on which there was only a

triffing insurance. An ingenious Frenchman in the Baltimore jail has invented an improvement for sewing the heels on hoes, for which he has been offered

Indisputable Evidence.

ST. ELMO, Ill., July 8th, 1874.

One hundred and thirty-six degrees of Doctor of Divinity have been conferred by colleges in the United States this year.

R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffulo, N. Y .:-I wish to add my testimony to the wonderful curative properties of your Alt. Ext., or Golden Medical Discovery. I have taken great interest in this medicine since I irst used it. I was badly afflicted wit dyspepsia, liver deranged and an almost perfect prostration of the nervous system. So rapid and complete did the Discovery effect a perfect cure that it seemed more lite magic and a perfect wonder to myself without a bottle of the Discovery and Pursolid, sound family physician in the house rickness—without charge. We have never had a doctor in the house since we first be gan the use of your Pellets and Discovery I have recommended the use of these med icines in reveral severe and complicated cases arising from, as I thought, an imhave they failed to more than accomplish all they are claimed to do. I will only mention one as remarkable, (though I could give you dozens). Henry Koster, furniture dealer of this place, who was one of the most pitiful objects ever een his face swollen out of shape, scales and eruptions without end extending to his body, which was completely covered with blotches and scales. Nothing that he took seemed to effect it a particle. finally induced him to try a few bottles o tion of American ores to be presented | number of members now belonging | the Golden Medical Discovery, with daily surely cure him. He commenced its use some six weeks since, taking two Pellets states that he has rediscovered a each night for a week, then one each night dangerous rock in the Atlantic Ocean and the Discovery as directed. The result is, to day his skin is perfectly smooth and the scaly eruptions are gone. had baffled the skill of our best physicians. Mefsrs. Dunsford & Co., druggists, of this place, are selling largely of your medicine and the demand steadily increases, and

> THE season for coughs and colds is rap mas frequently lasts all winter. There is no better remedy than Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. For all diseases of the throat and lungs it should be used internally aud externally.
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> Lung fever, common cold, catarral fever, and nasal discharge of a brownish col-or in horses, may be checked at once by a liberal use of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition

CALL for Eureka Machine Twist and Eureka Button Hole Twist, if you want the

IF Alcoholic Stimulants are taken into

TREASURER'S REPORT. GEO. B. UTTER, Treasurer, In acc't with the SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY. GENERAL FUND. Collection at Newport, R. I., (one half) 4 62
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(bequest).... Henry Whipple, "Miss Abby Maxson, "Miss Susan E.Crandall," Mrs. Emeline Crandall, " Fanny Hiscox, A Member of Pawcatuck Church.

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Joseph Jervis,
James R. Irish,
A Friend, 2d Westerly Church, R. I.
Geo. Greenman & Co., Greenmanville, Ct
Mrs. Laura A. Price,
Church at Greenmanville, Ct., collections.
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Mrs. Amy Babcock,

A Friend, Mrs. P. L. Berry,

Geo. M. Noyes,

Central Association. Mrs. Dell S. Burdick, "
Sarah A. Williams, 2d Brookfield, N. Y...
John S. Coon, West Edmeston, N. Y., (at Newport)..... T. E. Dresser, Wm. M. Palmiter, D. S. Max on, Ransom Brown, A. C. Potter, H. H. Williams. J. B. Clarke, Ethan Rogers, Preston, \$3. \$5.

Mrs. Nathan Rogers, \$5, \$5.

Deacon Holmes, \$5. Joseph West, "
Church in Adams, N. Y.
Charles Potter, " (tobacco savings).
C. D. Potter. "

Mrs. Benj. Maxson, "
Church in Scott, collection.
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P. K. Shaw, Alfred, N. Y. Ezra Potter, "
J. R. Allen, Alfred Centre, (at Newport)...... Church in Richburgh, N. Y.
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A. B. Crandall, Dodge's Creek, N. Y. Sabbath School at Milton, Wis., to aid in support of Sah

C. D. Potter, "
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Collection at meeting of South-Eastern Association, Lost
 Creek, W. Va.
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Individuals in West Virginia...

Ritchie Church Individuals. 1 50-\$125 18 Miscellaneous. Dr. J. G. Swinney, Smyrna, Del., to make L. R. Swinney
L. M..... Interest on Special Fund.

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Transfer of Memorial Fund, intended by donors for imme-GENERAL FUND. By cash paid as follows: China. Two Bills of Exchange, each for £100 Sterling, \$544, \$539 50.... \$1,088 50 Central Association.

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D. H. Davis, labor in Potter Co, Pa. Horace Stillman, " 6 .4 L. M. Cottrell, Crawford " North-Western As ociation. H. B. Lewis, Berlin, Wis, \$25, \$25, \$25, \$25......\$ 100 00 Church at Dakota, Wis.

L. M. Cottrell, labor in Plinois, \$50, \$25. W. Threlkeld, Raleigh and Harrisburg, Ill., \$50, \$50... 100 00

Theodore L. Gardiner, salary and expenses.................... 115 74

Varnum Hull, Carlton, Iowa, \$25, \$16, 67. Samuel R. Wheeler, Pardee, Kan, \$25, \$25, \$25, \$25. Zuriel Campbell, Dodge Centre, Minn., \$50, \$25, \$25.... H. W. Babcock, Tran-it, Minn. 100 00 H. W. Babcock, Transit, Minn.... Oscar Babcock, Loup Valley, Neb., \$50, \$25..... 75 00- 641 67 South-Eastern Association. Charles A. Burdick, W. Va., \$204 60, \$215 90, \$200, Miscellaneous.

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MEETING-HOUSE FUND. To balance reported Sept. 11, 1873...... 32 53 MEMORIAL FUND. To amount reported Sept. 11, 1873... Cr.

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"Principal " " " recommended by the So-GEO. B. UTTER, Treasurer. DERUYTER, N. Y., Sept. 24, 1874.

the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will be held at Westerly, R. I., Nov. 12th, 1874, at which time all pending applications from destitute churches, for aid. will be considered. A full attendance is QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Quardesired. Thos. V. Stillman, Rec. Sec. THE next Yearly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of New Jersey will be held, by Divine permission, with the Church at Marlboro, beginning on

SPECIAL NOTICES.

principal or interest on notes or pledges given for the benefit of the different Insti-MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING-A tutions and Societies. Also, to receive new special meeting of the Executive Board of subscriptions for the same. Please be prompt in paying, as the funds are needed Any information cheerfully given. E. R. Pope, Treasurer. Plainfield, Union Co., N. J.

> terly Meeting of the 2d Alfred, Hartsville, Independence, and Andover Seventh-day Baptist Churches, will be held with the Andover Church, commencing on Sixthday evening, Nov. 14th, 1874. The exercises will be as follows: Sixth-day even-

Schools; evening, at 7 o'clock, missionary concert; First-day morning, at 101 o'clock, preaching by D. K. Davis, followed by intermission and preaching by L. R. Swinney; evening, at 7 o'clock, preaching by Jared Kenyon. We earnestly request a full representation of the churches of the Quarterly Meeting, and also extend a most of other churches to join with us in this union meeting, thus making it an occasion of pleasure and profit to all who attend.

Betsy Burdick, 250 30 Betsy Burdick, 250 30 R. R. Woodward, Adams Cen. 575 31 R. R. Woodward, Adams Cen. 575 31 Review of the characteristics of the Let the earnest prayers of brethren and Q. D. Green, sisters be united that the blessing of God G. W. Gardner, may attend this appointment.

T. A. BURDICK, Church Clerk.

At Alfred, N. Y., Oct. 31st, 1874, by Rev. R. Swinney, Mr. O. C. HADSELL, and Miss DELLIE M. GERRY, both of Almond In Almond, N. Y., Oct. 25th, 1874, b Rev. L. R. Swinney, Mr. OTHELLO O COOPER, of Wellsville, and Miss MARY A HAND of Andover. In Wellsville, N. Y., Oct. 1st, 1874, by Rev. J. Allen, Mr. N. W. HRINEMANN, of Colegrove, Pa., and Miss Annabelle War-fle, A. M., of Wellsville. In Watson, N. Y., Oct. 22d, 1874, by Rev. 25,069 packages. Exports 2,326 packages. Thomas R. Reed, Mr. GEORGE B. Er.

The weather has been like June and stock HARDT of Lowville, and Miss Lucketia CHAPMAN, of Watson. In Brookfield, N. Y., Oct. 21st. 1874, by

Rev. J. M. Todd, Mr. John D. CAMENGA and Miss MINA WHITFORD. At the residence of the bride's parents, in Eduboero, Pa., Oct. 14th, 1874, by Rev. L. C. Rogers, Mr. C. W. HARRIS, of Venango and Miss R. A. MILLER, of Eden-

In Walworth, Wis., Oct. 21st, 1874, by Rev. L. E. Livermore, Mr. GEORGE W PIERCE and Miss ANNA MULFORD, all of Walworth. At the residence of the bride's father, in Utica, Wis., on Third-day, Oct. 20th, 1874, by Fld. James E. N. Backus, Mr. THOMAS H. MONROE, of Fulton, and Miss SABERAH P. KNAPP, of Utica.

DIED. In Alfred, N. Y., Oct. 29th, 1874, of consumption, ALICE, wife of Francis M. Lee and daughter of Wm. M. and Sophronis Pot er, in the 21st year of her age. S • was a member of the Seventh day Baptist Church, and died in the full faith of the gospel of Christ.

In Andover, N. Y., Oct. 22d. 1874. Dokins, in the 14th year of her age She was confined to her bed only two days. How In Wayland, N. Y., Oct. 31st, 1874, Dachange of position. We quote: VID FITCH, aged 43 years, 11 months, and 16 days. The funeral services were held at Almond, his former place of residence, and were largely attended by friends and In Brookfield, N. Y., August 16th, 1874 of dysentery, ANGIE CLARK, daughter of C. E. and Julia A. Clark, in the 4th year of

In Brookfield, N.Y.October 26th, 1874, GIDEON K. HOXIE, aged 59 years. He was a member formerly of the Society of Friends, and came to this town nearly forty years ago. In Oswayo Pa., on Sabbath, Oct. 10th, 1874, Mrs. Sarah Cray, aged about 70 years. The deceased had for several years suffered from debility, in which the mind

was obscured, but she trusted in her Saviour, and is now at rest from her sorrows. "Set thine house in order." In Hebron, Pa., on Sabbath, Oct. 17th, 1874, 1 EROY BURDICK, 2d, in the 19th year of his age. Our young brother had for several years suffered from asthma. His last illness was only about two weeks; but death found him prepared. He had his reason to the last. Having arranged little gifts to his brothers and sisters, he

said I am now ready father please pray," fell asleep in Jesus. "Thy brother shall In Oswayo, Pa., on Sabbath, Oct. 24th, 1874, of enlargement of the lungs, LEROY SMITH, son of Eld. Smith, aged about 30 Poultrex.—Prices were 1 @ 2 cts lower.

years of age. He was a member of the Methodist Church. Sermon by his pastor. At the residence of his son, near Panola Woodford Co., Ill,, Oct. 3d, 1874. of ty phoid pneumonia, EBENEZER DAVID, for merly a resident of Fayette County, Pa., aged 74 years, 5 months, and 18 days. The deceased publicly professed Christ in early life and united with the Seventh-day Baptist denomination, of which he remained a faithful member until death. He was

sick but a few days, though his suffering was intense, he bore it with patience and was resigned to his Master's will. In the town of Lima, Wis., Oct. 19th, 1874, at the residence of his son, Francis Mills, Deacon JOHN M. MILLS, in the 75th year of his age. The deceased was born New Jersey, where he spent his child hood, his parents residing near Philadel-phia. In his youth he removed to Pennsylvania, and being in the vicinity of Sab-bath-keepers, he, too, became a Sabbathkeeper, and from principle; and afterward removing to Nile, N. Y., he was made a descon of the Seventh day Baptist church of that place. Several years since, he removed his family to Utica, Wis., uniting with and serving the Seventh day Baptist church there. While residing at Utica, he was called to part with his beloved companion by death. After remaining a widower for several years, he married Mrs. Sarah Cleveland, who, with several children by their first marriages, survive to mourn this loss. About fifteen years ago, Mr. Mills embraced the faith of the Sev enth day Adventists, and united church of that order, at Oakland, Dane Co., Wis., in which connection he remained until his death. The departed was a diligent and proficient student of the Bible, a faithful attendant upon the wor ship of the sanctuary, a kind husband and father, and a peaceable and much respected member of society. The funeral services of the deceased were attended from the residence of his son, and his remains porne to Utica. Wis., and deposited by the

grave of his companion; and a funeral sermon, at the request of the family and friends, was appointed to be preached at the Seventh-day Baptist church of Milton, on Sabbath morning, Oct. 31st, at the usua hour of service. "They sleep in Jesus, and are blest; How sweet their slumbers are ! From suffering and from sin released, And freed from every care." L. C. At Milton, Wis., Oct. 19th, 1874, of malignant erysipelas, Miss Hattie L. Hamil-ON, daughter of Edward T. and W Melissa Hamilton, in the 23d year of her age. This is the third death that has occurred within a few weeks from among he young ladies of Milton. These dea eparted ones were enjoying pleasant so cial relations, and were greatly respected and beloved, and their early death is deeply felt and lamented. Besides these, deat ans, within a period of a few months, taken away an unusually large number, from the infant in its cradle, to the old man leaning on his staff. How pertinent the

inquiry, so often and solemnly made, Who next? The funeral services of Miss Hamilton were attended at the Milton Seventl day Baptist Church, on the afternoon o the 20th. A large concourse, many of them young people, offered, by their pres-ence, their sympathy to the deeply afflict-ed family, and attested their interest in and respect for the departed. The funeral services were conducted by the pastor, assisted by Eld. W. C. Whitford. A sernon was preached by the pastor, from Job 13:15, "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him;" and the choir sang, among other appropriate pieces, the following, selected by the family as a favorite one

'Asleep in Jesus! blessed sleep! From which none ever wake to weep; A calm and undisturbed repose, Unbroken by the last of foes. Asleep in Jesus! oh, how sweet To be for such a slumber meet Asleep in Jesus! peaceful rest! Whose waking is supremely blest; No fear, no woe, shall dim that hour Which manifests the Saviour's power.

been heard to sing, especially since it was sung at the funeral of Freddie Whitford:

LETTERS. W. M. Jones, (have changed 2 of your

demonstrations at Armstrong's mines near Buena Vista between Hallians and discharged miners, are causing considerable excitement among the people in that vicinity. An number of citizens of Buena Vista number of citizens of content to vista number of citizens of blood fleece.

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 TOB AND BOOK WORK WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE Review of the New York markets for butter, cheese etc., for the week ending Oct. 31st, 1874, reported for the RECON DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce

Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates furnished when desired. BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were The weather has been like June, and stock here has wilted both in quality and price. At the close there is quicker demand for entire dairies, and ready sale for fresh fall make. The backbone of this butter market lays in the country, among the holders there, who are carrying the stock. They have their minds fixed upon a certain line

of prices, and will try to fetch the distrib uting markets to it. But buyers will pay high rates grudingly, and unless short crop estimates are fully borne out by the facts, there will be a let down somewhere. either in midwinter, or at the end of the season. English prices would warrant the export of good State dairies at about 28 @ 30cts. The Ancient Mariner desires to call

attention to our market report of 29th of August, in which he then said: "Some are expecting high prices from the great drought on the Continent of Europe, others from the great drought in the West; but there is an old saying that " seen dearths. (not deaths) never come," and that "all signs fail in a dry time." This eagerness to discount all the probabilities of a short crop so early in the season, may lead to disappointment, and should there be a long open Fall both here and in Europe, to a

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summer, CHEESE.—Receipts for the week, 51,640 boxes. Exports, 14 968 boxes. The market is a shade above exporters views, and stamp, M. YOUNG, 173 Greenwich stamp, working along to home trade. We quote: N. Y.

State Factory, fancy, Septembers 16 @ 161 " " good to prime ...15 @ 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) " fair to good14 @ 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) " partly skimmed ...12 @ 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) " skimmed cheese ... 8 @ 10 EGGS are 1 @ 2 cts. # dozen higher at the close, and there is quick sale for freshly packed stock. We quote:

all around. A cold snap would set them up a little. We quote:
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łееве......10 @ 15 GAME.—Venison has arrived soft and been forced off for what it would fetch. We quote:

BEANS are in fair request. We quote: BEANS are in lair request.

Choice marrows, crop of 1874, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ DRIED APPLES.—At present, quarter apples are most in request; this market is

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Gorgeous in her bloomy sweets; Song of bird and belted bee, Shriveled leaf and pulsing heart, "Has my heart forgot to praise?
Answer, love, these Autumn days?

Ah! the seasons come and go-In our hearts one season reigns some white or drifting snow Love's bright season never wanes, Though our life, thro' gentle ways, Glides to mellow Autumn days! -Demorest's

ON THE BRINK.

I have known Arthur Gravely well and intimately. A part of this story came to my knowledge through my own observation, and a | days." part he told me himself. Arthur came of an old, well de- He wanted no stimulant-no more tended to speak, however, before I youngsters in a mud puddle.-Har

fined and respectable stock, and just of that. enough of aristocratic pride, inherited from his progenitors, to give him refinement and self-reliance. At Arthur Gravely that it was so. He an early age he was left an orphan, felt more heroism in the conquest, and received most of his education and he also saw more clearly how banker named Vanderlain, and very awoke with an appetite for food, and soon took a position of trust and was able to eat a hearty breakfast. ago he took for his wife Fanny Sum- | forth. The physician had given him | the work. merton-one of the fairest and certain hygienic directions which he sweetest of earthly treasures. He followed implicity and thus he held had loved her long and truly, and | fast upon his health as it came back. her love in return had been single | And on this fourth day Arthur and devoted. Thus was life opened saw Hatton and Roberts. They had for Arthur Gravely with bright and | kept the faith, and had unexpectedhappy promise. He had friends | ly prospered. An excellent opening whichever way he turned: his business prospects were of the very best, accepted. and his home was an earthly para-

One enemy, and one alone at this home was concluded, and he set out time stood in Arthur's path. His on his return. And the last strugwife did not see it then. She loved | gle had passed. His nerves became | she could not see a fault. A few of Arthur's friends feared fair and the white of his eye was

danger and one of them, more bold growing clear and pearly again. than the rest, spoke to him warningly but kindly; but he turned away from their warning with a sneer of and gave in a return of his business.

from twenty-two to twenty-eight. things of life can give blessing. In outside the business in hand was evthe bank Arthur had assumed a idently on his mind. place very near the head, and his salary was munificent.

From early youth Arthur Gravely had found the wine cup among the symbols of life's social phase. He had kept wine in his own house; he had used it upon the sideboard and | you back again." upon the table; and he had partaken freely abroad. In the early years | happier than she had thought as she it was wine and only wine of the rested in her husband's embrace; best and purest. Later, stronger but in the sudden joy she could only um, and the shares and mold-At the age of eight and heaven as Arthur's kiss came sweet twenty, there had come an undue and pure to her lips. flush upon Arthur's cheek, and there were blotches in the eye which ought | Arthur saw the decanter of wine not to be there. He now took bran- near his plate. dy before breakfast, and through the day he was forced to supply fuel to feed a fire which else might have consumed all bodily comfort. As yet, he had never been helplessly intoxicated. He was confident in his own strength.

Alas! for the man thus failing He knows not that his powers of understanding are dying out as the body fades and perishes.

At length Mr. Vanderlain called Arthur into his private closet, and sweet breath. told him that he was going to sus-"I have money enough," said Mr. Vanderlain, "and I know that my | you mean-forever?"

close application to business is wearing upon me. I am growing in years and need rest. I think of going to Europe. And of closing up your busi-

"Yes." "But, sir, there is no need of that. If you trust the bank under the course she covered her face, and guidance of some capable and responsible agent, with your name at its head, it might go prosperously ment. on, and you could go upon your trip

A cloud came upon the banker's face and he shook his head. "At her arms around his neck, and pil-"It is too late," he said.

some time I may tell you more." Shortly after this, in process of closing up his business, Mr. Vanderlain sent Arthur to a distant city to | not feel that I could find more hapmake important settlements. Ar- | piness in living now for you." riving at his destination, the young man called upon the correspondent | thur Gravely now learned how his of the bank, and having made preliminary arrangements he found himself with a few days upon his hands which he might enjoy in pleasure. On the very evening of this present time her surprising joy his arrival he had fallen in with and ecstacy. John Hatton and William Roberts. two friends and classmates of earlier years. He was quite startled when he saw them. They were evidently going down hill-were drinking to excess. Yet they were gentlemen, and Arthur joined them. He spent the first and second nights in their company. On the second night, for cried again for joy. And so Mr. the first time in his life, Arthur Vanderlain found her. He had Gravely drank to a state of helpless stupefaction. He awoke on the next day feeling sad and humiliated. When he met his friends in a private parlor connected with their sleeping apartments, he found them with a hot bowl of brandy between

them. A spirit of true friendship came upon him when he saw the of the new happiness that had been marks of the destroyer so deeply opened to her. fixed upon the companions of his a deal of thought he slowly said, "Boys," said he, "this won't do, with his hand upon Fanny's head:

you are going down." out fear. If Arthur has pledged his They regarded him curiously, and honor to this new life, be sure he asked him what he meant. He told them what he meant. They were in a dangerous way.

You forget, old boy," said Hat- spent at the bank; and as he sat at ton, "that you are in the same boat! | the table in the private office wait-If we took passage before you, it is | ing for the banker, a feeling of sadness and regret came upon him. It no less sure that our route now is would be hard to leave the old place. the same. Don't preach, Arthur. and it might be a long time before Try a bit of hot brandy." he could find another so pleasant.

There are moments in a life timegreat crises-when the events of the past flash before the mind as upon a nagic mirror—when a man, in a and self-satisfied. brief instant, recalls every salient point of his earthly career. Such but I have been busy. I have made

me that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. Hadn't vou better try to let it alone your-

"I will if you will join me."

he asked.

"Done!"

inderstanding.

had frankly stated his case.

word that he would be there.

"Fanny!"

I shall not want it.

"Not want it, Arthur?"

"I have done with it forever."

ness that was strong and reliant.

And the wife saw whence had

-saw it in the pure cheeks, in the

"Arthur-my husband," she whis-

"While I live, darling, God giv-

Fanny was upon the opposite side

Arthur was by her side in a mo-

"Fanny!—my wife!—what is it?" | She looked up and caught his

startling gaze through her tears.

With a quick movement she threw

"Oh, Arthur-bless you-bless

Here was a new revelation. Ar

Not many words were spoken.

This was not the time for such a

After dinner Arthur went out to

stopped in passing to go on an er-

"Mrs. Gravely! What has hav-

"Wrong!" she replied, looking

And then she told him the source

Mr. Vanderlain listened, and after

"Dear child, you may rejoice with

Most of the afternoon Arthur

It was toward evening when Mr.

Vanderlain came in, looking flushed

"I have kept you waiting, Arthur,

up, "O, sir, it is for joy I am cry-

of the trip to the distant city.

pened? what is wrong?"

will keep the faith."

you! I could die for joy if I could

lowed her head upon his bosom.

of the table. She tried to speak

ing me strength and reason."

clear eve, as she had caught it in the

He spoke solemnly, with a manli-

man, frankly, "I am glad of this, for the valuable spermaceti which it I know I shall be able to persuade | contains, the whalemen divide it into "If I will try it will you try it?" to let me keep my place in your you three parts—the "case," the "junk," employ." and the bone. The "junk" is first "Will you try it?" demanded employ." The banker shook his head.

while I am absent.

who, I think, will take my business

Arthur trembled and started to And they did it. They joined "Tut, tut-not your present place, hands and promised one another Arthur. Now that you are a new the cells running vertically and that they would be true and steadman, if you will take care of my transversely. It is filled with an business, I shall leave it in your oily substance of a faint yellow tint,

hands knowing that it and you will | translucent when warm. The oil-A new surprise awaited Arthur prosper. What say you?" Gravely. He found upon cutting "Mr. Vanderlain! off his spiritous liquors that his body weakened and that his hands shook "Ah, my boy, I have seen your has yielded three and a half tuns. as though with palsy. He applied wife. I found her crying for joy. The case also contains the respirato-to a physician for help. Fortunate- And when she told me whence her ry canal, and a cavity of extraordi-

ly he applied to a man of sense and | joy came, I knew there was joy for | nary depth filled with oil. An openme also. To the new man I give ing is made at one end for the pur-"Can you give me something to my entire confidence, and in his pose of bailing, and it is next hauled steady my nerves and restore my hands I fear not to trust my name to a vertical position beyond the appetite?" Arthur asked, after he and honor." It was Arthur Gravely's turn now narrow bucket attached to a line "This shows, my dear sir," said

ous state you had fallen. I can give great flood of peace and blessedness spermaceti, mixed with silky integyou something to steady your nerves | that flowed in upon his heart. "My dear boy," said the banker drawn milk. The sore hands of the afterwards, "I did not speak to you crew, bathed in this rich substance, but it would not help you in the end. If you will be brave and true, the other time as perhaps I ought. are relieved and healed, and the you will come out all right in a few I knew how you treated others that greenhorns dabble in it with the in-Arthur said he should not go back. did speak, and I forbore. I had in-

went away and, if possible, to get pers' Magazine. you a good place. But it is all done The trial was a severe one, and it may have been a blessed thing for | now. God bless you." And now, looking back, Arthur Gravely sees how near the fearful brink he stood. From his position

under the care of an uncle. When deeply the evil habit had become of wealth and honor and love, he he was one and twenty he was ad- | fixed upon him. On the morning | can see the dark pit from which he mitted into the employment of a of the fourth day of his trial he escaped, and sees hundreds upon hundreds sinking into it yearly. He helps the fallen ones when he can, responsibility in the house. A year He was a new man from this time and finds unwilling satisfaction in TAKING CARE OF TOOLS.

It will not do, in these days, to or reaper under an open shed with a borne on the throat; fasten the bandleaky roof. These and all lesser age that holds the pork over the n business had been presented and implements must be carefully put head, to draw the cold and inflammaaway in dry quarters; for, to allow | tion up and not about the neck, as On the fifth day the business them to rust during winter, will in- most people do. which had brought Gravely from his | jure them more than several campaigns of active service. The depreciation of machinery is very rapid, wite did not see it then. She loved gle had passed. His nerves became even when properly cared for; him so fondly and so trustingly that steady, his appetite had started up when neglected, this depreciation is as if by magic; his cheek had grown simply destruction, quick and sure. Reapers, mowers, and drills should be taken apart and cleaned, each He reached his own city in the bolt dipped in melted tallow, and morning, and went first to the bank then replaced. Every portion of Then put this potato water in a jug wood and exposed iron should be Mr. Vanderlain had glanced quickly covered with a good coat of paint, and eagerly into his face when he if not already thus protected, and first entered, and a wondrous change all parts made of steel should be

Six years of married life—six came upon the banker's manner as taken off, well anointed with olive the water, some hop yeast, or a small years of blessing, so far as the outer the business proceeded. Something oil, and wrapped in paper or put away in a damp-proof tool house or store room. The machines them-Arthur did not reach his home selves should be kept in a building until time for dinner; but he had with a tight roof over it, and fowlsent a boy from the bank with a should not be permitted to get access to them. Poultry take a perverse delight in perching upon such "Darling! O, I'm so glad to see implements, but no tidy farmer will gratify them to this extent.

Something made the wife even Plows should be brought in, well washed and cleaned from the soil, then brushed over with a thick wash of lime. They will not then rust in As they entered the dining room the least, and in the spring will come out clean and bright. No salt should be brought in contact with "Take it away, Fanny," he said tools of any kind, nor old salt sacks

smiling. "If you want it hereafter for medicine, keep it. For myself the teeth taken out and sharpened for next season's service. All repairs should be made against time of need to avoid vexatious delays in the hurry of planting or harvest. come the great warmth to her heart Mechanics still work for somewhat less in the winter than in summer, when they are busier, and that is an important consideration. Besides, that old adage about "a stitch in pered, as though hardly daring to time applies most forcibly to farm trust her own sense, "is it true-do Wagons should now be tools. washed clean, and immediately painted and put under cover. It is only a simple truth that such care of tools and implements as we suggest will lengthen out their period of but her voice failed her. She turned usefulness far beyond that of their white-then pressed her hand upon ordinary endurance.-N. Y. Tri-

her heart-and then-as the crimson flood once more bounded on its HOW TO KILL CHICKWEED. sank down weeping like a child.

In many gardens, especially those of rather a cold or clayey nature, or those that have been highly manured, chickweed (Stellaria media) is a great pest. Many gardeners find it impossible to get rid of it. the brig" They plow and dig and fork and hoe the elder, "they go to hell and are and rake again and again, till they think they have killed every plant. But the next winter and spring find

To kill weeds we must study their ing to complain—how the worm had gnawed at her heart !- saw it all the more clearly because he saw in spring, before we have any chance

The work must be done now. Before winter sets in the land must be plowed or spaded or forked he would bite the Court he shook his heart moving-theme. And now, as or hoed, and every plant buried or they eat their meal, Arthur told her killed. If, during a thaw in the for him an honorable acquittal. winter, there is a chance to plow or spade the land, let it be done. The | Congress providing that no person carry a budget to his neighbor, and great point is to prevent the plants in any one action in a civil suit for when left alone Fanny sat down and from going to seed during the win- slander or libel shall be held to bail ter or early spring. If this is neg- in any greater sum than two thousummer will have little effect except what the number of suits by any

> of this pest unless we prevent the plants from going to seed in the winter, and this can only be done by turning over the soil just before winter sets in. The chickweed is Klux outrages, and stopping United easily destroyed if we go to work

in the right way. We have known a great deal of labor and not a little money expendvain effort to kill this weed, but all ascent in a higher condition, is gradto no purpose, because the plants were allowed to occupy the land in winter. Attend to this matter now, and you will thank us for the hint. -Hearth and Home.

To FASTEN HANDLES TO KNIVES, ETC.—The following mixture is recommended for this purpose in the Scientific American: Mix together one pound of rosin and eight ounces | most impossible for a man to go to one pound of rosin and eight ounces of sulphur, and keep it either in bars or reduced to powder; mix one part by the way. Yet it is better to go to heaven without getting a nickname by the way. Yet it is better to go to heaven without getting a nickname by the way. Yet it is better to go to heaven without getting a nickname by the way. Yet it is better to go to heaven without getting a nickname by the way. Yet it is better to go to heaven without getting a nickname by the way. Yet it is better to go to heaven without getting a nickname by the way. Yet it is better to go to heaven without getting a nickname by the way. Yet it is better to go to heaven without getting a nickname by the way. Yet it is better to go to heaven without getting a nickname by the way.

THE HEAD OF A WHALE. - The From Dauchy & Co. head is one-third the entire length "Vanderlain," cried the young of a sperm-whale, and in obtaining

> and then the "case" is bailed. The 'case" is a massive part of the head, cellular in the interior, the walls of ROSS, Williamsburgh, N. Y. GENTS WANTED! DIPLO A ma awarded for HOLMAN'S NEW bearing flesh forms about one-third of the mass, and in a large whale it

reach of the water. A deep and to weep, and he could no more help and pulley is then lowered, and the physician, "into what a danger- it than he could have helped the brought up full of transparent uments having the odor of freshly

> REMEDY FOR SORE THROAT.—Take one large red pepper, such as are grown for family use; steep in half pint of water, after which strain n a quart of molasses, adding a little vinegar; boil all together to a thin sirup; use this whenever the throat feels dry or disagreeable; if it be in dead of night, it will soothe the throat (and not irritate), and warm it up well. If sharper than can be borne in the mouth, put it back near the palate with a spoon and swallow; apply outwardly a thin slice of salt leave the plow in the furrow, the pork, warming it up well in vinegar harrow in the field, and the mower and pepper; apply as hot as can be

hauled on board and stowed away,

CHEAP VINEGAR.—Take a quantity of common Irish potatoes, wash them until they are thoroughly clean. place them in a large vessel and boil them until done. Drain off carefully the water they were cooked in, straining it, if neces ary, in order to or keg, which set near the stove, or in some place where it will be kept warm, and add one pound of sugar to about two and one-half gallons of portion of whiskey. Let it stand have excellent vinegar, at a cost of six or seven cents per gallon.—Jour-perience lays bare the "hidden life," nal of Chemistry.

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> ODDS AND ENDS. At Fair Oaks, while standing in the very tempest of death, with his be thrown over them. Harrows sword uplifted in command, Gen. O. should be cleaned, the wood work | O. Howard had his right arm carried oiled with patroleum or painted, and away. That night, after Howard had suffered amputation, and was lying spent and racked with pain in box car which was to take him to Washington, Kearney, who had lost his left arm in Mexico, drew near, and looking into the car, said: 'Howard, old boy, I'm sorry for you-sorry with all my heart; but, Howard, I have just thought of something. When you get to Washington, buy a pair of gloves; send me the right and keep the left for yourself, and I will divide the cost with you, and hereafter we will live more economically." And, turning away, Kearney muttered: "That is better for him than praying, and

then Howard can beat me praying, any way." A pious elder of the Scottish kirk on his way to service of a Sunday morning, saw a little boy and girl playing marbles. He wrathfully inquired, "Boy, do you know where children go to who play marbles on Sunday?" "Ay, ay," answered the boy, "they gang down to the field by (bridge). "No," roared

liver and spleen.

It regulates the Bowels, quiets the nerves, and gives such a healthy tone to burned." The little fellow, looking burned." The little fellow, looking acterized by great gentleness; the patient shocked and frightened, called to experiences no sudden change, no marked his sister, "Come awa', Jeanie, come results, but gradually his troubles the ground completely covered with awa', here's a mon swearing awful-A Richmond man, who had been but has been long used with wonderfu remedial results, and is pronounced by the

habits, and attack them at the right | complained of for keeping a vicious time. Chickweed will grow and dog, put the animal upon the stand flower and produce seed under the as a witness. On being asked if he snow during the winter, or, at any would bite any one, he uttered a rate, will produce seeds in the peculiar noise, and shook his head. He was then asked if he would bite o work the soil or kill the plants. if his master set him on, he replied in the affirmative by nodding his head and barking. head vigorously, and this secured

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Who will not act the coward's p But strong in right, will right Whose knee ne'er bending at the

Of titled pomp or regal power, But bows alone before his God,

With hope his crown, and love

Who dares to face a world of sc

Their martyred forms are thickly On many an ancient field of cr But seeds of truth they've widely To blossom rich in future time Amid those armies of the dead. Whose legions pale and silent Their lives a passing fragrance a Their names immortal, ne'er sli

THE MISSIONARY SOCIE Thirty-second Annual Report of ecutive Board. Again it becomes our your agents, to report to labors of the year. The hand Lord has been upon us fo giving us as a Board, and as uals, abundant occasion for fulness. But bur song of r

has in it this year a minor st we tell the story of our loss death of one, who, for fiftee was a member of this Boa for nine years was its Corres Secretary. OBITUARY. Edwin G. Champlin was the town of Stonington, March 12th, 1823, and was and a half years old at the his death, which occurred Sc at the house of George Gr his father-in-law, with whor years ago last April, while r home from his duties as Le in the train from Provi Westerly, Mr. Champlin epileptic attack, partly inc is supposed by his friends, bitual overwork, from which er sufficiently recovered to fully his former place of a the business, church, and d

disease made him sometime a hope for the release wi death can bring. For the months, however, he had much better, and manifeste of his former activity up to of his sudden attack on th September. Funeral servi held at Greenmanville on t noon of the Sabbath, Sept. 1 ducted by his pastor, G. E. n, assisted by S. S. Griswo B. Utter, and A. B. Bur which the largeness of the at by friends from Westerly, something of the esteem in was held. He was burie Elm Grove Cemetery, by th his four children. Mr. C

lost his father when he v eight years old. At the ag teen, he went to live with I George Greenman, with w learned the trade of a ship-c At the age of twenty-one, he the office of the SABBATH R where he learned the prin remaining in this office a years. He then spent one the office of the Irish Ame which he was part owner. he removed to Westerly, w four years, he edited and the Literary Echo. He gaged in business as a drug remained in this business death. In the year 1862, tion to his other labors, h

the SABBATH RECORDER. his labor upon it was pe after business hours, and at pense of sufficient sleep, which no man could afford The work of this year, in epinion, had much to do wi ening his life. He was no e

and a solicitude that they h loss, which, under the circui

Ang. 21st, of the same year 80th, 1862, he was appoint of the church, and serve capacity until March, 1869 Sept. 8th, 1859, Mr. Chacame the Corresponding of this Society, and acted until September, 1868. Ho fulfilled the duties of th

often delicate as well as the files of the Society and nual Reports of the Board prepared, show. He was His mind was of no ordina

years, Mr. Champlin organ sustained a first class cours tures in Westerly. He was th almost every local organiza worthy nature. In June, was elected a member of t Council, a position which he several years, and of which for a time President. He for a number of years or School Committee of Wester had for a long time been at the time of his death, a in the Niantic Bank. In 1865-8, he was a membe Legislature of Rhode Is last two years in the Ser united with the Pawcatuc May 1st, 1852, was elected

tional circles of influence sional and sudden attack disease continued to discou from indulging the hope plete restoration to health. constant liability to attack

to the rule that a man who to be always efficient in la public character, and who tiously desires to do what h his fellow-men, will find res ities urged upon him wh hard to decline, but all of ought not to accept. He of ifested a thoughtfulness for

were really touching. For

Topaz meadows, amber leas, Furple, gold, and crimson woods, Moaning of the fitful breeze, Bloom deserted solitudes How I love thy rustling ways, Dear, delightful Autumn days! Dear to me; for when the Spring

Brought the first lone violet, Ere the birds had learned to sing, In these woods we two had met! Dear lips said: "Ah! will your praise Sweet, outlast the Autumn days?" Summer came with pageantry,

Song of bird and belted bee, riveled leaf and pulsing heart. Answer, love, these Autumn days

Ah! the seasons come and go-In our hearts one season reigns! Blossoms white or drifting snow, Love's bright season never wanes, Though our life, thro' gentle ways, Glides to mellow Autumn days! -Demorest's

ON THE BRINK.

I have known Arthur Gravely well and intimately. A part of through my own observation, and a part he told me himself. Arthur came of an old, well defined and respectable stock, and just | of that. enough of aristocratic pride, inherher love in return had been single and devoted. Thus was life opened | saw Hatton and Roberts. They had ness prospects were of the very best, | accepted. and his home was an earthly para-

time stood in Arthur's path. His on his return. And the last strugshe could not see a fault.

A few of Arthur's friends feared than the rest, spoke to him warning-

The months and years went onfrom twenty-two to twenty-eight. the bank Arthur had assumed a idently on his mind. place very near the head, and his salary was munificent.

had found the wine cup among the word that he would be there. symbols of life's social phase. He had kept wine in his own house; he had used it upon the sideboard and you back again." upon the table; and he had partaken were blotches in the eye which ought | Arthur saw the decanter of wine | not to be there. He now took bran- near his plate. dy before breakfast, and through consumed all bodily comfort. As I shall not want it." yet, he had never been helplessly intoxicated. He was confident in

his own strength. Alas! for the man thus failing He knows not that his powers of body fades and perishes. At length Mr. Vanderlain called Arthur into his private closet, and sweet breath. told him that he was going to sus-

pend business. "I have money enough," said Mr. Vanderlain, "and I know that my close application to business is wearing upon me. I am growing in years and need rest. I think of going to Europe.

"And of closing up your busi-"Yes."

"But, sir, there is no need of that. guidance of some capable and re- sank down weeping like a child. sponsible agent, with your name at its head, it might go prosperously ment. on, and you could go upon your trip

A cloud came upon the banker's face and he shook his head. "It is too late," he said. some time, I may tell you more." Shortly after this, in process of closing up his business, Mr. Vandermake important settlements. Arriving at his destination, the young his arrival he had fallen in with and ecstacy. John Hatton and William Roberts, years. He was quite startled when going down hill—were drinking to of the trip to the distant city. excess. Yet they were gentlemen, stupefaction. He awoke on the next | rand. day feeling sad and humiliated. When he met his friends in a private parlor connected with their with a hot bowl of brandy between them. A spirit of true friendship marks of the destroyer so deeply opened to her. fixed upon the companions of his

"Boys," said he, "this won't do, you are going down."

They regarded him curiously, and asked him what he meant. He told them what he meant. They were in a dangerous way. ton, "that you are in the same boat. | the table in the private office wait-If we took passage before you, it is ing for the banker, a feeling of sadno less sure that our route now is ness and regret came upon him. It and you will thank us for the hint.

Try a bit of hot brandy. There are moments in a life timegreat crises—when the events of the | It was toward evening when Mr. past flash before the mind as upon a | Vanderlain came in, looking flushed | magic mirror-when a man, in a and self-satisfied.

me that what is sauce for the goose | who, I think, will take my business sauce for the gander. Hadn't while I am absent. you better try to let it alone your "If I will try it will you try it?"

"Will you try it?" demanded Hatton.

"I will if you will join me." "Done !" And they did it. They joined hands and promised one another that they would be true and stead-

A new surprise awaited Arthur Gravely. He found upon cutting prosper. What say you?" off his spiritous liquors that his body weakened and that his hands shook as though with palsy. He applied to a physician for help. Fortunatey he applied to a man of sense and understanding.

"Can you give me something to steady my nerves and restore my appetite?" Arthur asked, after he and honor." had frankly stated his case. "This shows, my dear sir," said

the physician, "into what a dangerous state you had fallen. I can give you something to steady your nerves but it would not help you in the end. If you will be brave and true, this story came to my knowledge | you will come out all right in a few days." Arthur said he should not go back.

He wanted no stimulant-no more

The trial was a severe one, and it ited from his progenitors, to give may have been a blessed thing for now. God bless you." him refinement and self-reliance. At | Arthur Gravely that it was so. He an early age he was left an orphan, | felt more heroism in the conquest, and received most of his education and he also saw more clearly how under the care of an uncle. When deeply the evil habit had become of wealth and honor and love, he he was one and twenty he was ad- fixed upon him. On the morning can see the dark pit from which he mitted into the employment of a of the fourth day of his trial he banker named Vanderlain, and very awoke with an appetite for food, and soon took a position of trust and was able to eat a hearty breakfast. responsibility in the house. A year | He was a new man from this time | and finds unwilling satisfaction in ago he took for his wife Fanny Sum- forth. The physician had given him merton-one of the fairest and certain hygienic directions which he sweetest of earthly treasures. He | followed implicity and thus he held had loved her long and truly, and fast upon his health as it came back. And on this fourth day Arthur

for Arthur Gravely with bright and | kept the faith, and had unexpectedhappy promise. He had friends ly prospered. An excellent opening whichever way he turned; his busi- in business had been presented and On the fifth day the business which had brought Gravely from his One enemy, and one alone at this | home was concluded, and he set out

wife did not see it then. She loved | gle had passed. His nerves became him so fondly and so trustingly that | steady, his appetite had started up | as if by magic; his cheek had grown fair and the white of his eye was danger and one of them, more bold | growing clear and pearly again. He reached his own city in the ly but kindly; but he turned away | morning, and went first to the bank | from their warning with a sneer of and gave in a return of his business. Mr. Vanderlain had glanced quickly and eagerly into his face when he first entered, and a wondrous change Six years of married life-six came upon the banker's manner as

Arthur did not reach his home until time for dinner; but he had From early youth Arthur Gravely sent a boy from the bank with a "Fanny!"

"Darling! O, I'm so glad to see Something made the wife even

"Take it away, Fanny," he said to feed a fire which else might have for medicine, keep it. For myself

"Not want it, Arthur?" "I have done with it forever." He spoke solemnly, with a manliness that was strong and reliant. And the wife saw whence had come the great warmth to her heart Mechanics still work for somewhat and looking into the car, said: clear eye, as she had caught it in the

"Arthur-my husband," she whisyou mean—forever?"

"While I live, darling, God give ing me strength and reason." a Fanny was upon the opposite side of the table. She tried to speak, but her voice failed her. She turned white—then pressed her hand upon her heart—and then—as the crimson flood once more bounded on its If you trust the bank under the course she covered her face, and

Arthur was by her side in a mo-"Fanny!—my wife!—what is it?" those that have been highly ma-She looked up and caught his nured, chickweed (Stellaria media) startling gaze through her tears, is a great pest. Many gardeners With a quick movement she threw her arms around his neck, and pillowed her head upon his bosom. "Oh, Arthur-bless you-bless

you! I could die for joy if I could lain sent Arthur to a distant city to | not feel that I could find more happiness in living now for you." man called upon the correspondent | thur Gravely now learned how his of the bank, and having made pre- sweet wife had suffered without darhimself with a few days upon his gnawed at her heart!-saw it all

Not many words were spoken. two friends and classmates of earlier | This was not the time for such a heart moving theme. And now, as

After dinner Arthur went out to and Arthur joined them. He spent | carry a budget to his neighbor, and Gravely drank to a state of helpless | stopped in passing to go on an er-

"Mrs. Gravely! What has happened? what is wrong?" "Wrong!" she replied, looking produced by the chickweed the pre- to give any larger bail than \$5,000. sleeping apartments, he found them | up, "O, sir, it is for joy I am cry-

came upon him when he saw the of the new happiness that had been plants from going to seed in the Mr. Vanderlain listened, and after a deal of thought he slowly said, with his hand upon Fanny's head: "Dear child, you may rejoice with-

out fear. If Arthur has pledged his honor to this new life, be sure he Most of the afternoon Arthur 'You forget, old boy," said Hat- spent at the bank; and as he sat at

the same. Don't preach, Arthur. | would be hard to leave the old place,

"Vanderlain," cried the man, frankly, "I am glad of this, for

to let me keep my place in your you The banker shook his head. Arthur trembled and started to and then the "case" is bailed. The "Tut, tut--not your present place, Arthur. Now that you are a new the cells running vertically and

I know I shall be able to persuade

"Mr. Vanderlain! "Ah, my boy, I have seen your wife. I found her crying for joy. The case also contains the respirato-And when she told me whence her ry canal, and a cavity of extraordijoy came, I knew there was joy for nary depth filled with oil. An open me also. To the new man I give | ing is made at one end for the purmy entire confidence, and in his pose of bailing, and it is next hauled hands I fear not to trust my name to a vertical position beyond the

it than he could have helped the brought up full of transparent great flood of peace and blessedness that flowed in upon his heart. "My dear boy," said the banker drawn milk. The sore hands of the afterwards, "I did not speak to you crew, bathed in this rich substance, the other time as perhaps I ought. are relieved and healed, and the knew how you treated others that greenhorns dabble in it with the indid speak, and I forbore. I had in- effable satisfaction displayed by city tended to speak, however, before I | youngsters in a mud puddle.—Harwent away and, if possible, to get | pers' Magazine. you a good place. But it is all done

And now, looking back, Arthur Gravely sees how near the fearful brink he stood. From his position escaped, and sees hundreds upon hundreds sinking into it yearly. He helps the fallen ones when he can,

TAKING CARE OF TOOLS.

leave the plow in the furrow, the harrow in the field, and the mower leaky roof. These and all lesser away in dry quarters; for, to allow them to rust during winter, will injure them more than several campaigns of active service. The depreciation of machinery is very rapid, even when properly cared for; when neglected, this depreciation is

simply destruction, quick and sure. Reapers, mowers, and drills should e taken apart and cleaned, each bolt dipped in melted tallow, and then replaced. Every portion of wood and exposed iron should be if not already thus protected, and years of blessing, so far as the outer the business proceeded. Something oil, and wrapped in paper or put portion of whiskey. Let it stand with a tight roof over it, and fowls should not be permitted to get access to them. Poultry take a perverse delight in perching upon such

implements, but no tidy farmer will gratify them to this extent. freely abroad. In the early years happier than she had thought as she washed and cleaned from the soil, it was wine and only wine of the rested in her husband's embrace; the wood work coated with petrolebest and purest. Later, stronger but in the sudden joy she could only drinks were required to keep up the drinks were required to keep up the boards scoured off, polished, and boards scoured off, polished, and boards scoured off, polished, and another cup of flour and best one will canvass. Large pamphlets with full flush upon Arthur's cheek, and there As they entered the dining room the least, and in the spring will come out clean and bright. No salt should be brought in contact with

for next sea on's service. All repairs should be made against time of need to avoid vexatious delays in -saw it in the pure cheeks, in the less in the winter than in summer, when they are busier, and that is an important consideration. Besides,

pered, as though hardly daring to time" applies most forcibly to farm Wagons should now be will lengthen out their period of better for him than praying, and usefulness far beyond that of their then Howard can beat me praying, ordinary endurance.-N. Y. Tri- any way."

> HOW TO KILL CHICKWEED, In many gardens, especially those of rather a cold or clayey nature, or those that have been highly mafind it impossible to get rid of it. They plow and dig and fork and hoe and rake again and again, till they think they have killed every plant. But the next winter and spring find the ground completely covered with awa', here's a mon swearing awful-

To kill weeds we must study their habits, and attack them at the right | complained of for keeping a vicious time. Chickweed will grow and dog, put the animal upon the stand liminary arrangements he found ing to complain—how the worm had flower and produce seed under the as a witness. On being asked if he snow during the winter, or, at any would bite any one, he uttered a hands which he might enjoy in the more clearly because he saw in rate, will produce seeds in the peculiar noise, and shook his head. pleasure. On the very evening of this present time her surprising joy spring, before we have any chance He was then asked if he would bite to work the soil or kill the plants. if his master set him on, he replied The work must be done now.

Before winter sets in the land head and barking. must be plowed or spaded or forked he would bite the Court he shook his he saw them. They were evidently they eat their meal, Arthur told her or hoed, and every plant buried or head vigorously, and this secured killed. If, during a thaw in the for him an honorable acquittal. winter, there is a chance to plow or spade the land, let it be done. The Congress providing that no person the first and second nights in their when left alone Fanny sat down and great point is to prevent the plants in any one action in a civil suit for from going to seed during the win- slander or libel shall be held to bail company. On the second night, for cried again for joy. And so Mr. from going to seed during the win- slander or libel shall be held to bail the first time in his life, Arthur Vanderlain found her. He had the had been specified as all the many greater sum than two thousands. lected, all the work we expend in sand dollars, and that no matter summer will have little effect except | what the number of suits by any to make the soil favorable for the one plaintiff against a single defend germination of the millions of seeds ant, the latter shall not be required

vious winter. No amount of labor will get rid of this pest unless we prevent the Marshal of Alabama, stating that winter, and this can only be done by been made in Sumpter County of turning over the soil just before persons charged with committing Ku winter sets in. The chickweed is Klux outrages, and stopping United easily destroyed if we go to work States mails.

in the right way. We have known a great deal of labor and not a little money expended in a garden, year after year, in a vain effort to kill this weed, but all to no purpose, because the plants were allowed to occupy the land in winter. Attend to this matter now, -Hearth and Home.

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"I have kept you waiting, Arthur, one pound of rosin and eight ounces of sulphur, and keep it either in bars or reduced to powder; mix one part of this powder with half a part of iron filings, fine sand, or brick-dust, go to hell without one.

"In tillnes are such that it is allowed to literature, Science, Education most impossible for a man to go to sulphur, and keep it either in bars or reduced to powder; mix one part of the way. Yet it is better to go to heaven with a nickname than to go to heaven without getting a nickname by the way. Yet it is better to go to heaven with a nickname than to heaven without getting a nickname by the way. Yet it is better to go to heaven with a nickname than to heaven without getting a nickname by the way. Yet it is better to go to heaven with a nickname than to heaven without getting a nickname by the way. Yet it is better to go to heaven without getting a nickname by the way. Yet it is better to go to heaven without getting a nickname by the way. Yet it is better to go to heaven without getting a nickname by the way. Yet it is better to go to heaven without getting a nickname by the way. Yet it is better to go to heaven without getting a nickname or reduce

THE HEAD OF A WHALE .- The head is one-third the entire length of a sperm-whale, and in obtaining the valuable spermaceti which it contains, the whalemen divide it into three parts—the "case," the "junk," and the bone. The "junk" is first hauled on board and stowed away, case is a massive part of the head, cellular in the interior, the walls of man, if you will take care of my transversely. It is filled with an business, I shall leave it in your oily substance of a faint yellow tint, hands knowing that it and you will translucent when warm. The oil

bearing flesh forms about one-third ma awarded for HOLMAN'S NEW PICTORIAL BIBLES. 1300 Illustrations. Address for circulars, A. J. HOLMAN & of the mass, and in a large whale i has yielded three and a half tuns. reach of the water. A deep and It was Arthur Gravely's turn now | narrow bucket attached to a line to weep, and he could no more help | and pulley is then lowered, and spermaceti, mixed with silky integuments having the odor of freshly

REMEDY FOR SORE THROAT .- Take one large red pepper, such as are grown for family use; steep in half a pint of water, after which strain in a quart of molasses, adding a little vinegar; boil all together to a thin sirup; use this whenever the throat feels dry or disagreeable; if it be in dead of night, it will soothe the throat (and not irritate), and warm it up well. If sharper than can be borne in the mouth, put it back near the palate with a spoon and swallow; It will not do, in these days, to apply outwardly a thin slice of salt pork, warming it up well in vinegar and pepper; apply as hot as can be or reaper under an open shed with a | borne on the throat; fasten the bandage that holds the pork over the implements must be carefully put head, to draw the cold and inflammation up and not about the neck, as

CHEAP VINEGAR.—Take a quantiy of common Irish potatoes, wash them until they are thoroughly cleau. place them in a large vessel and boil them until done. Drain off carefully the water they were cooked in, straining it, if neces ary, in order to remove every particle of the potato. Then put this potato water in a jug covered with a good coat of paint, in some place where it will be kept or keg, which set near the stove, or warm, and add one pound of sugar all parts made of steel should be to about two and one-half gallons of taken off, well anointed with olive the water, some hop yeast, or a small away in a damp-proof tool house or three or four weeks, and you will store room. The machines them- have excellent vinegar, at a cost of selves should be kept in a building six or seven cents per gallon.—Journal of Chemistry.

MINUTE SPONGE CAKE.—Beat 3 1 cup of flour and 1 teaspoonful of minute.

ODDS AND ENDS.

At Fair Oaks, while standing in the day he was forced to supply fuel smiling. "If you want it hereafter to feed a fire which else might have for medicine keen it. For myself be thrown over them. Harrows sword uplifted in command, Gen. O. should be cleaned, the wood work O. Howard had his right arm carried oiled with patroleum or painted, and away. That night, after Howard the teeth taken out and sharpened had suffered amputation, and was lying spent and racked with pain in box car which was to take him to Washington, Kearney, who had lost the hurry of planting or harvest, his left arm in Mexico, drew near, "Howard, old boy, I'm sorry for you-sorry with all my heart; but, Howard, I have just thought of something. When you get to Washington, buy a pair of gloves; send me the right and keep the left for washed clean, and immediately yourself, and I will divide the cost painted and put under cover. It is with you, and hereafter we will live only a simple truth that such care of more economically." And, turning tools and implements as we suggest | away, Kearney muttered: "That is

A pious elder of the Scottish kirk on his way to service of a Sunday morning, saw a little boy and girl Sunday?" "Ay, ay," answered the boy, "they gang down to the field by the brig" (bridge). "No," roared the elder, "they go to hell and are burned." The little fellow, looking shocked and frightened, called to his sister, "Come awa', Jeanie, come

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