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IT WAS NEEDED.

Child of God! the load was needed
Which has bowed you to the dust;
Tis your Father's hand that chastens;

But his wisdom marks it for you— Lift up, then, your drooping head

Do you mourn a loved one taken-One whose heart was all your own-

Leaving you bereft and lone?

Leaving you bereft and lone?

Are you kneeling by the pillow

Where the weary head's at rest?

Where the world in the Well is a cold and icy fingers
Clasping cold and icy fingers
Which so late your own had pressed?

Do you think that Love would never

Never would have sent the summons

Thich is veiled from mortal sight,

Though it robs your home of light.

With a throbbing heart and brain

Though they strive with gentlest

Have they, proving false and treacheron

God saw best that you should part.

Do you mourn o'er disappointments-

Are you brooding with dark fears.

Tread you the rough path desponding, Letting many a tear drop fall?

Almost crushing 'neath their burden,

Those whose hearts you thought you

Oh, have those who loved forsaken-

Left you desolate and lone?
Is your head bowed down in sorrow?

Do you bear an aching heart? It may be you wrongly worshiped—

O'er the blighting of the prospects Fancy formed for future years?

God afflicts not willingly, There's a "need be" for it all.

Or have other trials met you,

Bitter, dreary, hard to bear,

Almost driving to despair ?

Oh, believe that they were needed.

Sent by him who reigns above;

Trust his wisdom, trust his mercy

Christian! trust your Father's love.

FIRESIDE THOUGHTS.

"The melancholy days have come, The saddest of the year; Of wailing winds and naked woods,

And meadows, brown and sere.'

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Lay this burden on your heart?

Bidding you and yours to part?

th' your God can see the future

and he knew this trial needed,

Are you suffering, sadly tossing
On a weary bed of pain,
Through the long and aching hours,

Friends around are tending on you,

But the suffering's hard to bear, And they cannot soothe its auguish

Taken from your fond embraces.

his love and mercy trust. Hard may seem the dispensation, Dark the path you have to tread;

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Saviour for yourselves. Look at his

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SOME THINGS THAT LAME US.

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ners are in such matters past cure.

gone, but strive to prepare ourselves sation for its roughness and inclemency, the season of Winter holds in reserve for us many of our most solhappily, money,) to give, our charities are never so much needed nor

and means are never more accessible; amusement, the opportunities are never more frequent, or more varied. Or if, from any cause, our sphere from year to year, is narrowed down to the quiet home circle, when is that circle so pleasant as in the Winter?-especially in the long Winter evenings.

Cowper, whom Leigh Hunt calls the poet of quiet life and familiar observation," has this neatly worded welcome for such an evening:

Now stir the fire and close the shutters fast, Let fall the curtains, wheel the sofa round, And while the bubbling and loud-hissing

Throws up a steamy column, and the cups That cheer, but not inebriate, wait on each, So let us welcome peaceful evening in. This pretty picture of a Winter evening embraces one of the most ssential features of enjoyment, a It is impossible to contemplate good fire, (to say nothing of the supthe sad face of Nature, in these dull per.) No one can be insensible to November days, without experiencthe cheering influence of a good fire. ing somewhat of tenderness, and a whether it blazes grandly, in a cacertain sense of loss, or bereavement pacious, open chimney, or glows more for ourselves. The sweet songsters, modestly through the bars of an iron the beautiful flowers, the soft, deligrate, whether made of the fitful hickcious air, the inimitable richness of ory, that now and then snaps and the summer landscape, and the crackles and coruscates, most vigorboundless wealth of fruitage, the crowning glory of all, have passed away! and, in their stead, what empand stronger heating anthracite, tiness and dearth prevail! What which always gives one an impresbarrenness! what coldness! " The sion of soundness, and reliability, year, which has revelled in beauty. very pleasing on a bitter cold night. since its first verdure sprang up, on How delightfully the firelight flick- then by all means let the new conthe warm hillsides, and its first buds ers and dances about the room, beswelled upon the grand old trees, infore the lamps are lighted, and the vested, from day to day, with fresh 'shutters closed;" how softly lumicharms, and hour by hour, gathernous is every object upon which it ing new delights, seems now to have been bereft of all, not suddenly, but the papered wall, gently creeping by the touch of a sure, relentless up and stretching far out upon the

of its own approaching end! So we, tragic end. Now leaping and flashgathering true and beautiful lessons from the blight which has fallen on Nature, mourn also. The sad despoiling of the beauty we loved were flitting upward and downward, hithindeed enough to make us sorrower and thither, with a graceful raful; but this is not all. Softly and pidity most charming. And how of God in these days. insensibly, almost, the impression beautifully the scenes shift among ity is shadowed forth in this very figures and grotesque groups play at hide and seek, up and down, back fall, sooner or later, upon our fondly and forth, never wearying, but ever cherished friends, and, alas! upon changing, like scenes in a kaleidoourselves also. The dead flower scope. But most of all, we love the stems, the sere meadows and leaf- fire because it imparts such a genial less trees, are but so many touching warmth to our spirits, and promotes emblems of age, despoiled of the that pleasant interchange of social beauty and strength in which it so feeling and mutual confidence, which lately rejoiced, and swiftly approach is the crowning enjoyment of the ing the tomb, which shall bury away family circle, gathered at the evenfrom sight, the faded and shrunken ing fireside. Add to this, the grateremnant of a beautiful, conscious But, as Nature is an unerring monhowling blast or the driving storm itor, so is she also a sure comforter. without, and we must confess that we have never better facilities for solid enjoyment-other things being favorable-than when we are gathered, an unbroken circle, about our ter's evening. And what a glorious opportunity is offered to the young Robinson Crusoe more delightful, or Davies' Legendre more compromising or the Muses more propitious, than when James and John and Ma-

dark places, bearing the outward semulance of decay, the precious germs of a new life; already has she set at work a thousand subtle agencies, in those curious and intricate processes, which are finally to result in beautiful forms and exquisite colors; and, in a few months, she will again be clothed with beauty as in her primeval days, radiant and glorious as ever. "If a man die, shall he live again?" seems a question to ry almost touch noses across the litperplex us little, if we look through tle corner table in the sitting-Nature up to Nature's God, fully room, where one is reading, another trusting him, who reneweth, each studying, and a third writing "comyear, the face of the whole earth, position." And they are sowing dead though it be! With what joy the seeds of usefulness and influence and thankfulness should we both and happiness, as they can only be hope and believe in the glorious ressown in the warm, rich soil of home. toration of our being, waiting and The careworn mother and laborious longing for it as for the promised return of the beautiful Springtime. evenings, a welcome respite from the The gloomy reflections, naturally treadmill of life-a little leisure to suggested by the sombre and dreary read and think-a little opportunity that gratify the flesh. to enjoy the comforts their industry a happy conclusion. Doubtless they and watchfulness have provided. are profitable reflections, since they They are thus enabled to "renew thus touch the secret springs of tentheir age," as it were—to enter into derness, that lie deep in the soul, and sympathy with the children, in their give sweet answers of hope to the eager inquiries they awaken in the

by cementing the little household heart. But, manifestly, they are reinto a closer union-a more perfect flections for the occasional hour; their frequent indulgence might Thus, though the grass is withtend to make us morbidly sensitive bidly anxious for the putting on of immortality. There is another view of life, a better view for every-day, practical experience. It embraces a grateful recognition of all the sources of enjoyment within our reach, however small, a cheerful conrare beauties of Spring and Summer -of all the new features of interest in the changed landscape, and the soon to be restored to us. M. A. D. riper season, and, above all, of those

little home pleasures, those priceless

fireside enjoyments that charm us in-

THE DELICACY OF ST. PAUL.—St. to happy forgetfulness of the desola-Witness his delicacy and tact, seen us;" so should we accept the joy that is offered us, welcome the pleasant visitant who comes. And now the interview of the injury of the conscience." Or in any more of the, any targer sout, it is unchristian, and the whole a control of the divisions among his children. Mark his ant visitant who comes. And now the interview of the divisions among his children. Mark his ant visitant who comes. And now the interview of the injury of the conscience." Or in any more of the, any targer sout, it is unchristian, and the whole a control of the divisions, and the whole a control of the injury of the conscience." Or in any more of the, any targer sout, it is unchristian, and the whole a control of the divisions, and the whole a control of the division, the maxim results:

| A lew moments is in the unchristian of the seator the pound of Judaism and Paganism. It is conscience." Or in any more of the, any targer sout, it is unchristian, and the whole a control of the division, who had rushed to close the door and the whole a control of the division, and the whole a control of the division and Paganism.

| I list religion is anti-Christian. And how gladly in the seator the control of the division and Paganism.
| I list religion is anti-Christian. And how gladly in the the control of the control of t

er use of all the good that Winter is anxious guarding against hurting tions. But we never see or hear of works through him. Bishop Simpsure to bring us. As if in compen- their feelings, also the hopefulness a Seventh-day Baptist contracting son. for them: "Wherein ye were also marriage with an observer of the careful, but ye lacked opportunity." first day of the week, without the Let any one curious in these points most serious apprehensions, that the read from the 10th to the 21st verse | final result will be an abandonment id enjoyments our most precious of the 4th chapter of Philippians. privileges. If we have hearts (and The passage is full of the subtle touches of the character. Profeson the "Parish Priest" admirably they take such a step; but far greatso greatly blessed, as in the Winter. traces out this characteristic of St. er is the hazard to our young wom-If we desire improvement, the ways Paul, though from another point of en. If they make dutiful wives, view than ours. And, once more, they must come under subjection.

> from the Sabbath Recorder of Nov. 10th. 1853. MIXED MARRIAGES.

tense delicacy, let him study St.

dead, she is at liberty to be married to whom she will, only in the Lord." 1 Cor. 7: 39. The qualifying expresners should abandon them. doubted whether a Christian might even retain, as husband or wife, one who was an unbeliever. To be satisfied about it, they consulted the Anostle. His answer was, that the Christian husband should not put away his unbelieving wife; that the Christian wife should not depart from her unbelieving husband: that the unbelieving party was no more unclean to the other, than the unbelieving children were to their believing parents. Thus he decides that, where the relation already exists, it is not to be ruptured upon the ously, making pyrotechnic displays, reception of the gospel by one of the gratis, or the more steady burning parties, but to be maintained in the hope that it may prove the means of salvation to the other also. But if death has dissolved the relation, rendering it lawful to the survivor

nection be "only in the Lord," that , only with a believer. Now no imaginable reason can be assigned why a widow should he restricted to a believer in marrying, falls! Now it rests a moment on which does not apply with equal

similar little by play, with a similar ly prohibited from entering into violation of this law by Solomon ing, exultantly, now groveling, mood- was the means of turning away his you?" ily, in a corner, now executing a se- heart from the worship of Jehovah. ries of lively and brilliant evolutions, | 1 Kings 11: 4. And indeed we the most fruitful sources of religious | mon." declension which affects the church

the burning coals! What fantastic to maintain the family altar, and train up his children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, when agreeable, and his repugnance to render his earthly life pleasant, will cusation and defend myself against his diligence. He feels, too, that it "But I do not know your name means of which the members recogis a vain effort to lead his children even. I do not remember that I nize each other and distinguish ful sense of security and peace proves, or in reference to which she, which they imitate. He cannot is." counteract her influence. She baf-

for reading and study! Never is must seem, that is not at the guilty?" in heavenly things; never talks to public as you have done." his children about God and heaven: cannot enter into her religious feelseems to be living without God in

ings, nor appreciate them; in short, the world. We say, her home is ble?" father find, also, in the long winter desolate; for that place is desolate where Christ does not manifest his presence, no matter how sumptuousy it may be furnished with things

even temporarily, which will enered, and the flowers are faded, and danger her growth in the divine life; the woods are "naked," and the much less is she entitled to put hersides—if we but know how to make ings. Does she not daily pray, fare."
Lead me not into temptation?" it—a warm and genial and cosy Why, then, does she wantonly run

that Winter is coming, we should Felix. Note his dignity and sweet- to say against the general piety of ter? I no not know the limit, and which might simply mean that, like had so kindly protected them from not stop to mourn that Summer has ness in receiving the gift from the those who differ from us. The ex- I can hardly tell how much might many other organizations, it does harm and danger, in answer to the Philippian church, the grace with cellent of the earth are not exclu- be accomplished if God willed it; not profess any connection with prayer of her child. which he rejoices that "your care of sively among Seventh-day Baptists; and I am not sure how much a Chris- Christianity. But to speak after for the grateful reception and prop- me hath flourished again;" then the they are found among all denomination is able to accomplish if God only the manner of the Bible, it is anti-

> of the Sabbath. Indeed, our denomination has lost as much in this When my hears is crashed with way as almost any other. Even our There's nought can yield me comfort like 'Every spirit that confesseth not ised Messiah should issue to Blunt, in the first of his lectures young men run great risks when a little talk with Him. if any reader would have a perfect Eph. 5: 22, 23. The husband is the model of consummate tact and in- ruler of his own house, and if he says that no work shall be done on py home above." Paul's urging of a request that might | Sunday, it is the duty of the wife to have been a claim, in the Epistle to submit. She is not bound to sub-

Philemon.—Contemporary Review. | mit so far as to put her own hands | to work on the Sabbath, it is true; but if her husband chooses that work shall be done on the premises, and brings on a company of men to The Apostle says of the married do its for whom meals must be prewoman, that "if her husband be pared, she has no alternative but to submit to see her house a scene of busy toil during all the sacred hours. If the husband chooses to call his sion, "only in the Lord," shows that | children into the work also, it is not she is to marry only a Christian; no | for her to oppose; she must yield. other meaning can fairly be given to And however determined she may it. For the Corinthians had submit- be, at first, never to pollute her own ed the question, whether those who conscience, she finds, at last, that had unbelieving or idolatrous part- her resolution is giving way. She grows weary of the struggle; she abandons the Sabbath, and comforts herself with the hope, that she can get to heaven by doing as Christians

of other denominations do. This is not a fancy sketch. could cite a number of cases that have fallen under our own observation, confirmatory of what we say. And we must say, in view of every thing, that we hereby enter our solemn protest against the intermarriages of our own people with other orders, especially in the case of feт. в. в.

POWER OF CONSCIENCE.

A German preacher relates the following: After I had been preaching some time in a certain city, I to enter into a second marriage,

> have received a letter concerning "Do I know it? Of course, I in-

you are mistaken again." "No, no. That is impossible.

You described the sin of which I am the wife is in heart opposed to such | guilty so clearly; and besides I nothings. The affection whi h he ticed how you looked at me, and so feels to render her home with him gation, saying at the same time,

you any letter, nor am I aware that If there are persons who can be the more modern secret societies.

At length he told me plainly what fles his utmost skill, and at last he he referred to, upon which I looked longer, and gives it up altogether. great seriousness, "Can you look To the woman who has an ungodly me steadily in the face, as you will husband, it is worse still. On the look the Judge of all men in the supposition that she is a living face on the last day and affirm in the Bible as sanctioning, if not au-Christian, how desolate her home his presence that you are not thorizing, their existence and labors. ders. The only remembrance we can

Conscience on the one hand and Saviour also! O how painful to passion on the other contended for their lodge work as a part of their find, by daily experience, that, the victory. At length he raised r tual, they carry it in their public though her husband has a home for himself up, and standing erect, in a processions, they pray and address We can only ask those whom we his wife, he has none for his wife's defiant attitude, he said, "Who God as their "Grand Master," the deserted long ago in these fraterni-Saviour! He erects no altar to the gave you permission to question "Great Architect," speak of heaven ties to consider our accusations as form of family prayer; never asks | confessor. And even if I had com- of Christian churches, have their its many excellent and esteemed a blessing at table; never calls his mitted a fault, no man would have chaplains, and, strangely, these are members.—Lutheran Observer. household together to instruct them the right to call me to account in sometimes Christian ministers, and

I now assumed a still milder tone, sometimes, too, men of notoriously

"Certainly they are; and 'He the church itself-alas, that this situation. It is hard work enough nor any information concerning you.

Power of the Spirit.-I do not enemies must concede, that it gives tion without. It has been well said pre-eminently in advice and reproof: would on this point, less we should take that "we should do the duty nearests that "we should do the duty nearests that "we should do the duty nearests that "I praise you not"—this is his eubecome lengthy. But, before closs any more of life, any larger soul, if I sacriligious, and the whole a com-

A LITTLE TALK WITH JESUS. little talk with Jesus, Lord the rugged road faint beneath my tosala and my eyes with ours are dim,

tell him I am weary, and I fain would be is not of God, and this is that spirit among the hills of Galilec. hat I am daily, hourly, longing for home upon his breast; over, since its prayers make no mention of him, they are simply deisti-And he answers me so sweetly, in tones o tenderest love,

h! This is what I am wanting, his lovely face to see; and (I am not afraid to say it) I know he is wanting me. He gave his life a ransom to make me all die in the Lord? Does it not reject the "chief corner-stone," and deny cannot forget his promise to me, his the Lord that bought us? This the know the way is dreary to yonder far off it goes abroad in its gaudy proces-

clime, But a little talk with Jesus will while ions, calls a "damnable heresy. And if it seems not to be more uncharitable than the Bible is, and nd yet the more I know him and all hi grace explore. pressing the matter too much we only sets me longing to know him mor might say that Masonry-not its and more. many truly pious, but mistaken adcannot live without him, nor would lift

herents—is a damnable heritic. le is my daily portion, my medicine and He is altogether lovely, none can with him ground that notoriously immoral The chief among ten thousand, the fairest

So I will wait a little longer, till his appointed time, and glory in the knowledge that such a hope is mine; Then in my Father's dwelling, where "many mansions" be, will sweetly talk with Jesus, and he shall

-Mission Leaves.

SECRET SOCIETIES AND OHRIS-TIANITY.

BY REV. JOEL SWARTZ, D. D. We hope it will not be deemed of breach of his oath, which every societies and Christianity. It may age of God, shocks every feeltion for the first time. Besides. God have been sent me for the highest societies simply as secret we have for, as if one were not enough, many their positions | ears of those who have been accus-"Do you certainly know that I were admitted, they were equally tomed to an honest hearing and matter from public notoriety, how-

tions on this ground.

reading of the Word. ever unfit or injurious to be known. Judaism and Paganism. Masonry, fer it from the manner in which you | There can be no impropriety, much | ignoring Christ, goes back professthink it may be set down as one of pointed me out in your last ser- less a sin, in concealing what it is of edly to the time of Solomon, and Hume, one of the acutest of them "Don't speak so decidedly. Un- suspect-and that, too, from inside the building of the temple between studied the New Testament and doubtedly you have often made mis- information—that very much, if not the Jewish king and Hiram, king of knew very little about Jesus Christ. It is next to impossible for a man takes in your life time. Perhaps all, that is secret in the so- Tyre, who was a heathen. We are It he had sincerely tested the efficacieties, is of no public concern not careful to inquire into such an whatever, and it betrays a weak curiosity to suppose there is. On the origin for Masonry. Josephus says that Solomon and Hiram "were seeking light, and had found none; contrary, we think that it is only the wont to exchange enigmas with each if he had practiced Christ's precepts. dignity which secrecy gives to any- other," and may have invented and found himself the weaker and thing in the minds of persons of a Masonry. But whether or not, it is the worse from making the experiprying anderedulous disposition that at least so contrived that a modern ment, then Hume might with some simpers, disdains, gushes, rolls the saves the secrets of the societies from Jew and Mohammedan, or Turk, show of reason pronounce prayer a eyes, laughs loud, weeps like a crocmything like conflict with one you out.' I expect, therefore, that | manifest puerility, if not contempt. | could adopt its creed and sit withwhose sympathy and smiles are like an honest man, you will show everything that he can rely on to me the letter, that I may see the acgrips, passwords, signs, symbols, "ancient, free and accepted Masons," Jesus C more or less significant, invent- constituted as our lodges largely are every weary and troubled soul: ed by men fond of such things; by of men professing Christianity. We have spoken particularly of

> are the sateguards, we have no objectat all in some cases, only in a modi-But there is a thing or two of the more recent fraternities. We are the more confirmed in the which we do not regard as quite so innocent. These brotherhoods pretend to be religious. Some of the

grounds of our objections, since we know that they can have no trace and rejecter of Christ should squaremost "ancient and accepted" claim of their origin in any dislike or any They take their terrible oaths of have of them is of their too partial secrecy upon it, they read from it in | kindness in receiving us, and of too | long detaining us by their attractive fellowship in such unholy bonds. Saviour! He erects no altar to the gave you permission to question restant at the gave you permission restant

our houses like lost spirits, there the principle by which she should you for your kindness. Yes, I am reputable and religious of all the est, Lord, that we are very poor."

ever joined, what we think even its one "Jesus and mother," was world, however circumscribed, a very tolerable substitute, since it is but for a season, for the great and glorious, outdoor, Summer world, so undoor, worldly pleasures begin to facinate through the frame; and then I turn and thus leads many of its more arthen, putting a piece of money in heaven, and never brought any action and the words—I'd hate mightily to try it." the heart again, that our young sis- and look at the elephant, and life dent admirers to claim that it is as her lap, he kissed the little girl, and tual blessings, then the breath spent constant change of scene and place ters are willing to ally themselves to moves his frame; and I know no good as the church of Christ, if not said to her kindly, "There is some in it was foolishly wasted. If it can was an apt illustration of the words, those who have no fear of God be- limit to that power of life; and I better. But our own grand object thing for your mother, my child. be proved that God has given to "Here we have no continuing city," ore their eyes.

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looks like more than a mere coincidence. In July last the British Association of Science met there, and the brilliant Tyndall uttered some sharp words, which grieved and COME AND SEE. wounded the friends of Evangelical Christian. Masonry, with all its re-BY THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D. ligion, studiously avoids the name arose about that way." A few Christ. It does not recognize "Come and see." This was Philhim in any capacity. Indeed, it does in's terse and sagacious answer to weeks afterward our countrymen. Messrs. Moody and Bankey, visit Bel-

Nathaniel when he had asked the come in the flesh;" of hence, if the incredulous question: "Can any fast and commerce of bible, over which it so ears so to 2 in, I good thing come out of Nararath?" is not of God, and is anti-Christian. Should doubt shother Issue

that Jesus Christ is come in the flesh | tle disreputable village, Corist. That happens? All Belhast is shaken as it never was before. of anti-Christ." 1 John 4: 3. More- were no temples and no schools of Multitudes hear the Word gladly. Drunkards quit their whiskey and the prophets there. The idea that Israel's deliverer should be a Nazacal. How can a Christian minister rene seemed as ridiculous as it are converted. The vicious are the Reformed Church, gathered in am coming soon to take thee to my hap- or any Christian man address such would have seemed to our country- made better. There stand the un- the lecture room of the church which prayers to God? And what has men if fifty years ago it were pre-Masonry to do with the laying of dicted that an obscure youth on a the corner-stones of Christian Mississippi flat-boat should yet be send over to their late guests, the churches, or burying the dead who President of the United States and skeptical scientists: "Come and the liberator of four million slaves. But Philip does not stop to argue

the point. He returns the common-Bible, which Masonry carries when sense answer, "Come and see." Nathaniel obeyed. He came to Jesus of Nazareth, and had not been ten minutes in his company before he saw that this remarkable person had seen very far into him while he was musing under a fig tree. That was the turning point in Nathaniel's life. He became a disciple at once, and is often mentioned

2. Its prayers are blasphemous. We make this point not on the afterward by his surname of "Bartholomew." Philip and himself bemen, who make no profession of re- came intimate associates in the ligion, sometimes publicly officichosen band of "the" twelve, and ate in offering them, but on the probably went out on mission tours ground already adduced, that they together. ignore Christ whilst assuming to ad-The curt and sensible sentence dress God in the way of worship. spoken by Philip to his doubting 'No man cometh unto the Father friend is the true counsel to be giv-

but by me." "He that honoreth en to every one who is skeptical tonot the Son honoreth not the Faward Christ and his gospel. The only satisfactory test of Christianity 3. Its use of the Bible is sacriligiis the test of personal examination ous. It profanes this book by its and personal experiment. The in horrid and barbarous oaths of secrefidel class is mainly composed of cy taken upon it. The initiate in- those who have no personal acvokes upon himself penalities in case quaintance with Jesus Christ. That is, they have never come to him in mpertinent to inquire into the rela- merciful and human sentiment of humble prayer and sought his entions between some of the well- the Bible utterly abhors, which in- lightening grace and endeavored to known and widely-extended secret sults human nature, made in the im- practice his rules of conduct. Without ever trying the moral medicines was visited by a man, a total strang-er, who asked to see a letter which address, whatever may be their re-even the Modoc Indians below the temptuously pronounce them an abhad received concerning him, and lations to secret societies, will object savage level to which their bar- surd quackery. Certainly they have which as he supposed, must contain to an examination of these in the barity has thus far consigned them, never tried to "do his will," and, something very much to his injury. light of the gospel. To some, no if they could be imagined bad therefore, must not complaim that I was surprised at the earnestness he doubt, the very juxtaposition of the enough to execute them. We say they have no spiritual perception of manifested, and answered calmly terms in our heading will suggest a this deliberately and advisedly, and his "doctrine." I honestly believe that it would be a sin against all hostile intention upon secret socie- ask whether it be not sacriligious to that if the noisiest skeptics of our the principles of good society to ties, but we desire to say in the be- use the Bible in the adminitering day would spend a few weeks in force to those who form the connec- show a private letter which might ginning that against any of the and taking of such an oath-oath, patient trial of Christ's precepts by doing just what Christ commands has always frowned upon the mar- | welfare of some immortal soul. He | little objections. We have some- | of the same kind are taken! The | them, if they would honestly pray And now, what a desolate and pitflashes out, as suddenly re-appearwentare of some intuotial sont. It is to be dead and impertinent applications to him and endeavor to live according to him and endeavor to him and endea iful aspect! The year is indeed in ing in another quarter, to enact a 2. His ancient people were express- to refuse my request; for I have cy, which we felt were either want- the lodge, grates harshly upon the find their fog-bank of infidelity all

what Jesus bids them be or of do-"humbug," and Jesus of Nazareth a odile, and fights as valiantly as Fal-Jesus Christ distinctly invites

"Come unto me and I will give you fulness, no human nature, under rest." Do those who actually go to the mask of affectation. Masonry, but only as an example, as him, confessing weakness and sorin a way that the mother disap- have ever seen you. I connot show themselves from those who are not? it undoubtedly is a model of all row and trouble, come away again don't be spurious. Get into a habit which it gives to us, in spite of the at best, feels indifferent. Her in- I have ever received a letter con- entertained by these trifles and can We are fully persuaded, however, lief? Do those who sincerely seek fluence is that which moulds their cerning you. You will have to be saved from something worse by that some of the specific charges him find only emptiness and ashes? young minds—her example that tell me what the sin you refer to joining the societies of which they which we have made, do not apply Do those who pray aright find prayer a mockery? Do men who fied degree, in others, to a number practice Christianity grow utterly sick of it and confess that it is a worthless imposture? These are questions which every unbeliever

> v face. Those of us who have tried Christ for ourselves, as a Redeemer, a make him ridiculous.—Northwestfriend, and a spiritual guide, can fearlessly say to the unconverted, 'Come and see." Come and try Jesus for yourselves. We do not

He who made the ear, shall he not to be very benevolent. It is true which had weakened her very much. to Jesus. From thousands of death- may be swept to the glory of God. company, they pay something to his that she fell from the bench on Sir David Brewster, was dying, he If these words, "Whether, therefore, But as for the piety or which she had been sitting. A few said to Sir James Simpson: "I have ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye to maintain the Christian conflict, But your sin has found you out. family. But as for the piety or which she had been sitting. A few said to Sir James Simpson: "I have ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye even though aided by all the ad- That is the effect of preaching the benevolence of such giving, we have moments afterward, however, she had the light for many years, and do, do all to the glory of God," be He looked down and folded his which we wish to speak. We will tell them to go away to some other hands, and said, while the tears take for example the Masonic frater house where they might get some. Do you suppose that a man of his have us to do to-day? Let us work ed. In one of his horseback rounds cold, Wintry "winds wail" about self in such a situation for life. streamed down his cheeks, "This is our houses like lost spirits, there our houses like lost spirits and our houses like lost spirits and our houses like lost spirits lost our houses like lost spirits, there our houses lost our houses like lost spirits and our houses like lost spirits lost our houses lo his religion he had carried the sim- quickened to perceive and seize the mounting his horse to leave, his may be a little world of greenness be governed in contracting matri- guilty, and I hope this interview fraternities. And now, without One of the soldiers patted the plest and plainest principle of scien- opportunities, and they are wonder- host said to him, "Now,Mr. Gallaher, and freshness and beauty, at our fire- mony, as well as in other undertak- will conduce to my highest wel- personal arrogance, we may claim child's head kindly, and said, "Who tific investigation. He came, and for this secret society, the first we taught you to pray so nicely, little saw for himself.

To this practical test of actual re-

bow, shot at a venture, hit home. and the young man shortly after re-joiced in the fullness of the blessing of the gospel of peace. Christians, how often do we close a letter as anybody else would, when we might say a word for Jesus? - Witness.

LOOKING INWARD.

Soul! if ever you with me Shall sail across the jasper sea, And see upon the shining sands Him with the nail prints in his hands; ever we shall find the grace To look upon his glorious face, And touch the robe without a seam, ur hope has been no idle dream. For in the world where work and care Are round about us everywhere; Where crime creeps in, and sin obscures, And patient suffering endures; Where wealth rides by in purple state, And misery sits outsi What ground is left for human trust, If life is all; and we are dust? faith not a little. "No small stir No! if beneath the mantling snow And if the rose-tree blooms again In sunny skies and April rain; If after all the spring time showers Bring summer buds and gorgeous flowers ies of religious services. For the praversare from bue delib end mould

Of death, do saintly would unfold.

CURRING THE TEMPER. -- Both a

philosophy and a moral may be ound in the following, which we heard fall from the lips of the very learned Rev.Dr.Schaff, of New York. become sober men. Intelligent men It was at a meeting of ministers of deniable results. And now the be- until recently stood at the corner of lievers in Christ and in prayer can Fulton and William streets. There was a running discussion on the delicate point how far we might judge a man's piety. The learned divine took a very sensible ground, viz: give the same words of loving invithat a large margin of charity should tation. Come and see Jesus my be given, as some men, because of difference of constitutional temperalife. Study his works and his ment, might do things that in them words. See what they have done would be less sinful than in others more favorably constituted. He for wicked, suffering humanity. Accept him as your atoning Saviour said that a certain minister of the and guide. Then you will see what Reformed Church was presiding at meeting of the consistory of his hurch, when one of the officers considered it his duty to differ from his minister on a point of church polity. A man's manners count, on the The pastor at this lost his head, and average, about as high as all the advancing to the elder, delivered rest of him. They are his key to himself in violent language, whereat

another elder ventured a remonhis fellows, and bad manners do not strance. manage the wards of human hearts. "Domine, you should restrain your Nobody wants to do business or sit

emper?" at meat with a brute; and the best "Restrain my temper!" reiterated goods will go unsold if offered in the old man, "I'd have you know, bad light under discreditable names: Sir, that I restrain more temper in There are some forms of bad manfive minutes than you do in five years."—Harper's Magazine. ners that well-meaning folk slip inte for want of proper warning, and moralists mostly omit to notice this

Not Ashamed.—Justice McEean, class of bad behavior. We proof Ohio, heard a minister preach. pose to ticket a few of them for the He had been a skeptic, and this minister spoke to him in such a wav as to convince him of the truth of Bumptiousness. This has its ground in self-conceit, but it is quite | the Christian religion. He was led to see how Christ had died for him. different from a conceited manner. and was born again. He went home, It is slightly self-assertive, inclined He had hardly got there before he to gushiness, and very loquacious. said: "We are going to have family If we were asked to name the earmark of bumptiousness we should prayer; let us go into the drawing room and pray together." say that it is unnecessary gabble. The things said are well enough in said his wife, "there are four lawthemselves, only it is a social offense | yers in there; they have come to atto say them. The court is pre- tend court. Let us go to the kitchsumed to know them, and repeating en to have prayers." Judge Mc-Lean replied: "It's the first time I ever invited the Lord to my house, and I don't propose to invite him to Bumptious people are particularly the kitchen by any means." He offensive in print. It is rather rewent in to those lawvers and said: markable how many people escape My friends, I have found out that learning the maxim of rhetoric which Jesus died on the cross for me, I

prescribes a manner adapted to gain of them are the bumptious clan, always babbling about the well-known as though they had just found it out go. But I am now to make my first for the first time in the world, and prayer in my own house." They said they would like very much to gushing and glaroing about it at the stay, and did stay. From that day top of their lungs. The best safe-Judge McLean lived a consistent guard against it is modesty and re-Christian life, and died a Christian flection upon the principles of selfrespect. A reader does not like it to be assumed that he is a fool, Two Church-Goers.—The Man whether he be one or not; and ; ncho Came Late. He had no time modest person will take it for grant to ask a blessing on the service for ed that other people have some elements of knowledge.

himself or his neighbors. He missed headed and ten-horned brute. I sider as much respect due to God's house as to his own place of busistaff. And yet, there is nothing of it or in it. There is no manliness ness. He set a bad example to or womanliness, no faith or faithothers. He missed a blessing for himself. The Man who Came Early. He

had time to take his seat quietly and The safeguard is sincerity. Pray of saying what you think or keeping yourself as possible. Be temperate prayer before the service began. He disturbed nobody. He showed in speech. Leave idiots to strut with the imperial air and children to due respect for the time and place put on big men's clothes. Resolve and also for him who has promise never to use an interjection again if always to meet those who gather in you can help it; the rare one that escapes your lips will be a real one for it. He set a good example to roaring and talk. Become some body and respect him too much to ern Christian Advocate.

hold of those close at hand. They had collected together for the purof this actual experience no scoffer simple waters of Jordan are despised thousand thousand talents of silver; can outwit us and no gainsayer can by them. But if we remember that and from 1 Chron. 29:3, we learn life is made up of little things, and that over and above this enormous and said, "Do you know that the works of piety—they visit the will find you out," are in the Bi-Many a poverty-stricken Chris- the daily consecration of these little amount, he contributed from his own affliction—and this, too, in a manner village of Prussia. One day, when much more certain and liberal than her father was out, little Rosa was Many a converted sensualist can would not look further than our offered, "for the service of the house sitting by her mother, who was just say: Come and see how much clean- every-day walk and path for means of God, five thousand talents and recovering from an attack of fever, | er my life is since I gave my heart | of usefulness. It is said a room | ten thousand drachms of gold, and hat gratify the flesh.

Now we say, that a woman who for him to bring men's sins into the large sins into the large sins into the door opened suddenly, and six umphant testimony: "For me to good preaching, and a heart tuned to be very benevotent. It is true which had weakened her very hence it is true which had weakened her very hence it is true which had weakened her very hence it is true which had weakened her very hence it is true which had sweakened her very hence it is true which had weakened her very hence it is true which had weakened her very hence. It is true which had weakened her very hence it is so; good living is (Chron. 29: 7.) From these data umphant testimony: "For me to good preaching, and a heart tuned the total value of the gold and silhas given herself to Christ, has no light? Now I will tell you honest- he paid in, and in case of his death, soldiers walked into the room. The live was Christ; for me to die is to the praise of redeeming grace ver has been calculated at nearly business to place herself in such a ly, I have never received a letter, like some other much better insurance poor child was so terrified at first gain." When the great poilosopher, will give forth no discordant music. five thousand million dollars.—The various pleasures and pursuits, there- vantages of a godly home. Im- Word of God. O my friend, ex- only to say that it seems to us a rose to her knees, and in her own oh! how bright it is! I feel so our life-motto, we shall not need to Gallaher, once chaplain of the U.S. measurably is the difficulty increased when home influences are all against her. A Christian woman has no left and the means of your salvation? Perbusiness to put herself in a family, haps this sermon has saved you from but the "Minister's League," to that and help them; that he would make you suppose that he did not know and servants meet for a few hours haps this sermon has saved you from but their religion—it is this of the soldiers kind to her mother, and spiritual light from actual experiin their own room, to ask the Lord humor, with great tact in avoiding

A lady, once writing a letter to a

have not, because ye ask not."

others. He won a blessing for him How many there are in the church figures given in the Old Testament make any preposterous claims of perfection; but we do know that we are better men and women—strong—of usefulness, while they never take they n

A CANDID OPINION.—Rev. James fully and remarkably blessed. "Ye tell me what you honestly think about falling from grace." "I suppose you want to know my sults the controverted question of young naval officer who was almost a real candid opinion?" said the

THE teaching of Paul may be genand I need not be disturbed by all folded it and sent it off. Back came in will, will follow your example to A few moments later little Rosa, the clamor raised in "the seat of the the answer: "Thank you so much the injury of his conscience." Or in who had rushed to close the door scorn rs."

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THE OLD AND THE NEW COVE NANTS.

In the controversy concerning the Sabbath question, those who take the ground that the Sabbath was a Jewish institution, and was therefore abolished as a part of the ceremonial law, have much to say concerning the old and the new covenants, and often in what is said show that they have really studied the matter but little, or at least with little success. Of course but little can be said on a theme so grand as this in a single brief newspaper article. This question, viewed in the right light, resolves itself simply into the development of religious thought in the Bible, and requires a careful analysis of each of the dispensations there revealed, commencing with the the order in which they occur. This course, and this only, will give us a clear insight into their nature. The Scriptures open with a statement of man's innocence at the beginning, and the exalted character he posthe confidence and even the comtheless, he was put under law. This was essential because in harmony Precisely what were his habits in this state of purity, or how long he into harmony with the moral law, continued in it, we have no means of knowing. The Scripture account of the early doings of Jehovah. though these were upon the grandest scale, is very brief, and it could not be expected that those of man should be more minutely described. Enough, however, for all the purthe regions obscured by the want of a more detailed account, only an unprofitable and unwise inquisitiveness presses us. All the light here we'll can have is shed by the sacred volume, and in its wisdom it is well for

That the violation of the divine mandate changed, in an infinite degree, the moral state, and therefore sister in Christ, whose memory is the condition of man, is clear. The enshrined in the hearts of those who curse of disobedience now rests upon knew and loved her. So wavered write. bim, and also he is exiled from Eden. | and went out the lamp of a life that | Still the darkness, however dense, had shone on and on through life's that now rests upon him, is not un- sorrows and trials, never growing him and beget hope in his soul. A the rays of her steadfast hopeful-Redeemer is revealed to him upon ness and integrity might fall. She faith. Man is now as a learner, was passed. At the early age of 4. The above resolution is a three living by faith, and in these lessons unusual excitement prevailed, she equal draw upon three classes: the effective workers, then, for one, he is to continue rising higher and embraced religion and entered upon organizers and conductors of instihigher until again faith is lost in a life of service in the line of Chris stitutions, upon the possessors of the boundaries of time.

From the Edenic, man passes into childhood state. Still his outlook installed.

pivotal point around which every- trance of such as she into the port for the increase of this efficiency; the sacrificial earnestness and effect. This applies equally to denomina principles, the less men and money This whole region is drained by the At Keyser, West Va., a round- Shurtleff College, lives here, a long-

tion revolved. It was the moral law the divine Master, shall the pearly written out, though in a condensed gates open to receive into the city of form. It is, however, now to be our God the ransomed ones whose noted that this covenant was made lives have been filled up with humble with a nation of unregenerated men. deeds of Christian faithfulness It is not affirmed that there were May the hand of the Father, which none in it who knew God, but taken seems to have been laid heavily up as a whole they were unsanctified, on these sorrowing ones, bear also intractable and perverse.

We take it that the history of of his divine sympathy and love, God's dealings with Israel thorough- and so cause every mourning heart ly proves the utter inability of sin- to look up and be glad, because of ful men to rise to a high plane of the blessed assurance that in the religious life unassisted by grace, Land of the Leal we shall not fade this year is to have a place in the for it does not seem possible that as a leaf, but she slossom as the legal and out-ide influences could rose, forever ver. do more for men than was done in this case, and yet how unavailing! What, says God, could I have done for viv vineyard that I have not

encir orders in time to secure a revealed in the new creation. Sure- tion Society and on my reply to ly the old covenant was faulty, for neither its moral nor ceremonial

code could save the sinner. The sinner; and the second could only point to another, the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world. The first covenant was outward. The central law was written on tables of stone to show its endurmust be accompanied by the par, ing nature, and the remainder on parchment, suggestive of its temporary character. But as above stated, however just these laws, or however impressively delivered, they had no power to control and direct,

in the way of righteousness, the rebellious spirits of men. This being true, God, in his merey, now makes a new covenant with the house of Israel and with the house of Judah, and in this, instead of writing his law on tables of stone, he writes it in the fleshly tablets of the heart. In the first instance, his law was written with his finger, but in the second with his spirit. In the first instance the writing was outward, and in the second it was inward. Those living under the first covenant were bondmen, not because of the law simply, but because they were sinners, and the law could not deliver them either from guilt or the dominion of sin. No more first and then following them up in graphic account of a sinner struggling with sin under the operations of law could be given than the one traced in the seventh chapter of Romans by that wise master-builder. Paul. And yet what a distressing failure! But as you continue on to sessed, being made in the image of the close of this chapter and into God. He is represented as enjoying the eighth, how gloriously does the freedom-working power of the gospel reveal itself. It indeed proves itself a life-giver, and as such how does it outshine the law! It is, however, important to consider that in the new birth the sinner is brought

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on the heart of man. The essential

ern man because outside of him, but

in the new it has a governing power

So departed this life, a beloved mixed. A few rays of light reach dim, but blessing those upon whom and his Maker is now only seen by she died, and where most of her life bate. swerving or faltering.

Having passed its embryotic stage, to her long, sweet rest; earth re- denominations in all lands. Their statements which I here repeated the church. Therefore, all the conthis nation was born; and during the ceived its own to its bosom, but the permanency and strength are large- almost daily, must be composed of siderations urged by President Eliot period of its minority was trained spirit was safe in the care of our ly the outcome of their schools. the tame, the spiritless, with intel- in favor of home education as to for its future life-work in the wilder- tender heavenly Father. Wrapping We, as a denomination, can be no lects of inferior grade. Now, not. one's country, applies with equal, if ears of "A. R. C." and others, that ness. It was here that it made sol the mantle of trusting faith about her, exception to this all-binding law. withstanding all this weighting of not greater force to home education the first and fundamental want for emn covenant with Jehovah, its Re- she "lay down to pleasant dreams," I most earnestly believe that we all, the scales against us, I hereby chal- as to one's denomination. Ex-Pres- our institutions of learning, as in ments of which are specially narrat- tient waiting for the quiet of peaceis sometimes called "the words of with one step passed out from earth- as possible; those having means to not left the Sabbath) and set them be formed, under the inspirations principle are corruption and death. course subject to local high waters wounded. the covenant." This law was writ- ly life to come again no more. ten on tables of stone, and was a Blessed indeed shall be the en- obligation to give of these means stood by our institutions, and let history and institutions and hopes." and money the better, Without rivers are apparently very reliable. lost.

to them the warmth and inspiration

OUR SCHOOLS. Ought We to Patronize Them? This is the question recently raises C. have his answer to a late

"W. F. P.." I know of no better way than making the resolution in question the basis of discussion. It Resolved. That the essential needs of our

ducational interests as a denomination are, 1. The organizing and conducting all our schools on denominational principles. 2. Loyalty to these principles and with the spirit of all necessary sacrifice which may be required to give countenance and aid by their attendance upon these in-stitutions. 3. A like loyalty of all persons of means among us, in contributing gener ously to the financial needs of these insti-

I. "A. R. C." complains of the inkindness of such resolutions, such sentiments, and the arguments based upon them. If he means by this that their spirit is unkind, would it not have been more in accordance with all the principles of courteous debate to have met them with that charity which can see in those who hold such views, "the kindest and most generous feeling, with a noble purpose to do good?" If he means, lowever, that they have the style of seeming unkindness, which all positive statement of exacting truths, all insistency of straight ways and narrow gates, all demands of a "higher law," make upon all classes of men, and all conditions of acting; then I cannot see but that he may. It is useless to kick against such pricks. Paul found it so, and

and the rest of us 2. In these resolutions and discussions, little or no reference has been had to post-graduate, professional, or technical training, which, if I can gather the meaning of "A. R. fined, thus far, mainly to the under- loudest of this kind leaving us beful spirit begins to look out inquir- for entering the lowest academic hear the behests of its duties, as a arship is a power, good or bad, like divine voice calling to preparation. heart. In this work of grace, God During this period, it is incalculably comes under the same law—the law more important that the young should be under definite religious difference, then, between the old covinfluence and control, and culture, than in that after period, when the character has consolidated into bone because it has found a place within candidate for the ministry should ter. There is thus something high get his theological training under er in education than scholarship, the denominational "roof tree"-Died, suddenly at her home, in the town and I hold it to be very essential it is far more essential, it seems to

training should be under the same "roof-tree." It is under this con-

catedupon the idea that Sabbatarianism is the outcome of earnest and sin-

and will warrant a perpetual ignorbusiness men, our farmers, our mechanics, our teachers, our ministers, one and all, are at perfect liberty, regardless of all religious claims, to go when and where the world offers most and best, and those who are refusing the proffers of position. emolument, influence, wealth, under the conviction that principle demands that they should stand by abor and sacrifice for our churches and schools, and all of our other interests, are laboring under a delusion, and the sooner they arise and shake off this silly hallucination, as I have heard it styled, the better for themselves and the world. Several teachers, for instance, connected with our schools, can have their salaries increased four to six fold with a like increase of social consideration, by stepping outside of the denomination—so with some of our pastors. They are not infrequently termed "fools" for thus sacrificing their talents and lives. Will "A. R. C." tell us whether they are acting wisely or foolishly in refusing to ficiently vigorous to have an indi-

go-do right or wrong?

5. But it is replied, we forsake our institutions in the interest of scholarship, something too fine and noble to be brought within the purview of the same law that lays its and I. and all, must submit to such stress upon preachers and teachers unkindness with such grace as we and merchants and farmers. To which I reply, first, that such response would come with more grace 'A. R. C." will, doubtless, find it so, and force if made by those who had exhausted the resources of scholarship within the denomination, before seeking it elsewhere; but, notably, nine-tenths of all such abandonment is before scarcely entering the vestibule of the educational resources C.'s" article, he has pointedly in his within the denomination. I have graduate period, when the character | fore they could pass what is termed is in the formative state, during the | in the State of New York the Reawakening period, when the youth- gents, or preliminary examination ingly upon life's future, and to grade. I reply secondly, that scholriches, or any other power, and of use. If used to good ends, then good, if to bad ends, then bad. Unprincipled scholarship is a curse. principled scholarship a blessing. The ultimate principle underlying and brawn. However important, for all scholarship, as all other human instance, it may be that the young | power, is character, religious charac-

that is its character-forming power, the vegetable and animal kingdoms, | institutions have them,) blessed are lying back of, and giving signifi cance to all school culture. Now it youth shall be moulded and toned scientist as he is, will approve the

6. But it is again responded, that such as leave, leave for the denomicere religious convictions, springing | nation's good, that is, they leave to from the eternal principles of the get a richer and more effective culdivine law—convictions worthy of ture, with the motive and purpose whom he now lays hold by faith, for was the daughter of Elijah Lewis of living, sacrificing, and, if need be, of returning and doing better and on losing his home in Paradise his Alfred; was born January 17th, dying for. This, I apprehend, is more effective denominational work. results justifying the profession, it such are proving our best, most sactaking his first lessons in the art of fourteen years, when no revival or fold cord, intending to bind with an rificial, earnest, and the only most would use all laudible means to increase their number. I would recsight, because he has passed beyond | tian duty, from which she knew no | property, and upon the youth for | ommend the disbanding of our inwhom the outlay and the work is stitutions, and raising an endow-Oct. 11th, 1838, she became the intended. At first blush, it would ment for the support of our youth which he develops are few and sim- God rests heavily in this bereave- sacrificing; but the strange anomoly during all their existence, engaged, ple, wisely corresponding to his ment. Unto them were given chil- is presented in this discussion of a struggle so intense and prolonged veloped, looking to a new and great- held with the 2d Alfred Church, of the resolution, in asserting mutual fruits judge them. Let us approach me to think them, as a rule, an un ly changed order of things. A re- which she had remained a member and equal obligation on all, right or it then under all the disadvantages happy, useless, and sterile breed. ligious community was to be organ- from her conversion. The paster wrong? This is the question. This resting upon it, for we are told by The most important things in eduized, and a nation was to be born as spoke from these words: "I have is my proposition: If it is the duty "A. R. C." of Albion, that only the cation are not school and university the fruit of faith, and its life was to fought a good fight; I have finished of the denomination to furnish tame and the spiritless remain at our programmes, but rather home affecbe committed to the works of faith. my course; I have kept the faith; schools for its youth, then it is institutions, by "A. R. C." of Lex- tions, young companionships, natural As formerly God revealed faith to henceforth there is laid up for me a equally the duty of the youth of the ington, that our few appointments scenery and climate, national cusand loving neighbors laid her away and acted upon by all the leading above statements be true, and like and I would add love of religion and "sterile breed."

thing else in the national organiza- of peace. Gladly, at the bidding of and our youth, can they escape the iveness in our denominational work tions as to nations. Chancellor the better. If money is the only Republican and the Platte, with its behests of this obligation? Such is and enterprises settle the question. Crosby, of the University of New force that can keep our youth with northern tributaries. It is one vast the claim set up. The fundamental Is not this a fair proposition? Will York, says: "Most of the move- in our schools then is our cause hope | plain with river courses, level praiand generic principle of this claim, you accept it? If you do, and the ment to Europe for education is the less indeed; but if our youth can be ries, and broken lands between; the when stripped of all its garnishings result is clearly against our schools, result of two false causes: A strut- so motived and inspired by principle, elevated, ditched and drained botis found to be interest. If youthful I will go as far as you or any others | ting fashion and parental weakness. | as to stand at whatever sacrifice, by | tom of an ancient sea, where the interest says go, go; if it says, in in crushing them out, and going It sounds large to say, 'I was eduview of the necessities compelling, abroad for culture and denominal cated at Berlin,' and parents, who substantially won. It will give in pared for the Christian race that in the language of "A. R. C.," to tional effectiveness. If, on the other are so largely governed by their spiration to all classes. There will shall yet make its "desert" blosson 'Hobson's choice," then stay, hand, the result sets clearly children, yield to their solicitations, This is disguised under such terms against you, would it be making an and perhaps are themselves quite and work and sacrifice for them. The minerals are, as has been im as scholarship, and the like, which I unreasonable request, that this as | pleased to say to their neighbors, sumed superiority that smacks not 'Our son is attending lectures at Now, if it is our right and pre- seldom of arrogancy, be at least Bong and Heidelberg." Substirogative to move on the lines of abated, if not abandoned, and the tuting certain Sunday Institutions self-interest in education, it would energies of all such turned to the for the German ones in the above. building of our own institutions? may we not find counterparts for and prerogative to move on those if the result shall turn in my favor, the parents and children above re- ots of Nehemiah, in rebuilding the hard. Others are chalky-soft, and same lines in the use of that educa- as from which I know of our denom- ferred to among Seventh-day Bap- walls of Jerusalem, will stand, every leasily burned, and yet others so soft tion; for certainly, if education is or inational workers, I have an unquestists? Rev. W. L. Gage, of Harttioning faith that it will; it will not ford, says: "The drift of the influ- fight, build, every one over against wanted for agriculture or the arts. warrant the ignoring of our church to an unnatural, uncommon, or an ence abroad tends to un-Americanobligations, its aftergrowth and unphilosophical resul All denomi- ize our youth, and to teach them fruitage is of still more importance, nations that have have xperience in to despise their own land, the matter, have found like results to overestimate the surface polish which they build, if a fox go up, he some of the bluffs, and everywhere ing of these obligations. Hence our They have found that as long as of Europe, and underrate sturdy shall even break down their material for bricks. In the Repubthey attempted to go without simplicity of an earlier national stone wall," (they have been long lican valley, at least, are various schools of their own, and depended on other denominations for the of boys and girls abroad rears up a down into the plains of Ono for con- ware, and "stone china;" and miltraining of their youth, the majori- hybrid class, neither Europeans nor sultation with the enemy. Send lions of tons of Tripoli or fine si ty of those sent away-so it is said | Americans, ill adapted to practical their histories show-never reduties in either hemisphere." This turned, and the returning minority | hubridity extends to interdenominawere so deeply imbued with the tional crosses as to international doctrines and spirit of their educators as to impair their denominadepends upon this intereducation tional efficiency. Baptists and is and must of necessity be afflicted Methodists and Presbyterians and with these spiritual hybrids that and evil prophets and evil wishers | gion, often but a few hundred feet all, found that self-preservation and are neither Presbyterian, nor Bapefficiency absolutely demanded that tist, nor Methodist, but a cross of they should have schools of their all, with the spiritual sterility ever own, and they find, as a general accompanying such crosses. Itherefore do not share with "A. R. C." rule, that their most efficient workhis fears of evil consequences from ers are their home-made ones, who, through all the formative period of this "breeding in-and-in process," school-life, have drank in the de- but think it should be encouraged. nominational life and spirit, have 8. But if in all this effort in favor been motived with its motives, in-

grained with its doctrines, habituated to its modes of thinking and acting. What is true of denominations is true of schools. It is found that all schools that are sufing an education, but likewise in foreign supply. Many of the largest and most flourishing Union Schools, after experimenting with fernce that there is a discrepancy beteachers from Normal Schools and tween what we want our schools to Academies, have been compelled to discard them and take to homethat the fault lies largely at the door large extent, of our most flourishing about securing a culture," and proacademies and colleges. The same | viding appointments for the same, is true in all the arts and industries at home, rather than elsewhere. If of life. It is not meant by this, | this be what is meant there is no octhat any of these, after having been casion for discussing that view of carried as far as home training can the question, for I most heartily encarry them, may not legitimately dorse that sentiment. No greater seek abroad and from all sources disaster can come to our schools than aids in perfecting them in this to have in their midst young mer grand work of home-culture. It is and women who propose to cut loose nothing strange or unnatural if we from the denomination just so soon find ourselves no exception to this as their education is completed. universal law. I know one of our The advent of such at our schools most esteemed brethren who said are more to be dreaded than when, that it took fifteen years of most | "Dusky Tyhoid lights his baleful fires" thoroughly to Sabbatarianism after an un exceptional case.

me, that his character-forming is of supreme interest to every de lings produce hybrids, scientifically turned their backs upon them with region. nomination that the character of its known as mules, and "A. R. C.," their last malediction. 9. In all that I have written I viction I have written and now and keyed to the principles and statement, when it is affirmed that have purposely avoided all words of favorable. The underlying rocks of all when sowed. On account of the the Sabbath a few months ago. For practices held sacred and essential like crossings in the spiritual world praise or censure for our schools. this region, and far to the north and periodic inroads of the grasshoppers, a while his church took no action in produce spiritual hybrids or mules, with all the sterbility of the physical in their deeds. I think I can see as that of God's last, best works, in- corn. Of the other small grains, as upon the circuit and found him sechybrid. Let me illustrate the point clearly as the wisest their defects cluding the Mammalian. Below, lie millet, and of peas, beans, and other ularizing Sunday. Before he came by a few quotations from high authority: Secretary Northrop of the Connecticut Board of Education, obtained, not long since, the opinion cisms, my wise or otherwise count the lignite or brown coal, and above Finer squashes, I never saw. of our leading educators respecting sels that they need. Criticism, the tertiary rocks, showing at least personal intimacy with God closes, 1818, in the same township where granted by all parties in the de- A worthy motive certainly, and if the influence of foreign education fault-finding, croaking, evil prophe- the miocene and pliocene. These very slowly developed, leaving the But when the time came, charges upon American youth. President cies never helped any cause yet. are variously exposed in ravines, inhabitants long subject to distant were preferred, but he was gagged, Eliot, of Harvard, writes: "To lose They are to enterprises, institutions, bluffs, and valleys. The superficial markets. As to power, in the pres- and denied the privilege of even a home and church and country for what gangrene is to the body phys materials of the whole region are ent state of mechanical art, wind is word of explanation. After they years, for the sake of gaining better | ical. death-producing, never life giv- | fine marly loams, scores of feet in | useful for little except pumping | had thus excommunicated and teaching in Latin, Greek, Natural ing. I was once striving to raise depth, on a bed of sand and gravel. water. Water powers are few- anathematized him, he gave notice History, and Mathematics, is surely the end of a sunken bridge by the These fine substances have manifest- though I shall need to speak of that the next First-day evening, he to save at the spiggot and let out highway, a task quite too great for ly been dropped in the bed of an ex- some few in particular. Coal is yet would make his defense in a neighat the bunghole, so far as the for my unaided strength. Many were tensive sea, and since channeled and a thing of the future. Metals are boring schoolhouse. When the time mation of chara ter is concerned. the passers by, who stopping and, somewhat modified by aqueous agen- distant, and so for years is most val- cime, the house was packed with the Patriarchal age, in which little wife of D. S. Manroe, to whom she seem that the deepest obligation at foreign institutions, and end at Young men of mature mind and with hands in pockets, gave me cies. of organized, religious life appears. has been indeed a helpmeet, and rested upon that class for whom the once and forever this struggle in trained powers of observation may much sage advise, and wholesome The ordinances of religion under upon whom the afflicting hand of other two classes are laboring and which our institutions have been profitably spend some time abroad criticism they gave me about the when their education at home is manner of lifting it, but it did not creeks, with bottoms from six or finished; but to send American boys lift. I at length replied that it was more miles in breadth downwards, dren, and of these, now grown to having claims of exemption set up that life has been, and must con- and girls to European schools for not advice, but a helpful lift, which valleys with low but rolling and di too far to carry grains to the east- ple with him. was thrilling beyond description. manhood and womanhood, two sons for this class, coupled with large de-As, however, time advanced, corre- and four daughters, all, except one, mands for sacrifice on the part of the crucial test before which all observation of the class of persons ing the hint, with a face beaming among the bluffs, beautiful sloping of animals, live stock, dairy pro- was almost rained where the Clear spondingly advanced ideas were de- were present at the funeral services, the others. Just here is the issue. Is others must give way. By their described as cosmopolitan has led with generous good will, threw him- "draws" or branch valleys, ducts and wool must be the chief ar- Creek Association was held, at the

while generic and subgeneric cross- all such when such malcontents have

self upon the lever beside me, and "breaks" or draws with abrupt ticles of exchange with the rest of time they gagged Bro. Kelly and the bridge was lifted to its place be- sides, ravines and glens, bluffyeor the world. Society will long con- cast him out of their synagogue, for fore the wise ones had half com- broken lands, consisting of irregular tinue pastoral and as subservient to obeying God's commandments; and pleted their criticisms. That young hills formed by the channeling agen- pastoral pursuits, agricultural. he, with Eld. Threlkeld, in accordman was typical of the young men cies of remote ages, "divides" or These premises allow us to forecast ance with the wishes of the people, we need; and what little ability I water sheds where the superficial the intellectual, social and religious were going there the next week have shall not be spent in wise say- deposits remain unchanneled, and future of the coming people. In after I left, to hold a series of one man by the faith of another, so crown of righteousness which the denomination to attend them. Con- are not equal to the range and grade toms and manners, hereditary benow the nations were to be taught | Lord, the righteous Judge, shall | versely, if the youth have no duty of Sabbatarian intelligence, by "W. | liefs, and the prevailing mental at | now and then perform the ungrate- often for miles, the rains penetrate say of our own people in Southwest- is made to praise God and advance. this faith by God's elect people, and give me at that day, and not to me in this respect, neither have any F. P." that there is left unto us only mosphere. also in the end the world's Redeem only, but unto all them also that other classes a duty. That denomination a minority, the majority go. This me a failure which does not cherish These hands-in-pockets critics, to use bottomed draw to carry any of the er was by this chosen nation to be love his appearing." Kind friends nations have a duty, is conceded minority must of course, if the and strengthen the love of country," President Elliott's phrase, are a heaviest rains into the creeks. In 10. In conclusion, then, I am com-

pelled to reiterate, however harsh give fine clays, and some of the rich- damage was done. At Tuscumbia, The next evening after the meetings and ungracious it may strike on the est of soils. deemer, the preliminary arrange- not with long drowsiness and impa- both old and young, have imperative lenge the above named gentlemen, ident Hopkins, of Williams, says:

| deemer, the preliminary arrange- not with long drowsiness and impa- both old and young, have imperative lenge the above named gentlemen, ident Hopkins, of Williams, says: duties binding us to the support of or any others, to select ten from the "Of course there are exceptions, we want men and women, young but commonly hard water. Wells many of the finest residences, both and after sermon, gave them a talk ed in the nineteenth chapter of Ex- ful sleep; not with weary hours of our educational interests. Those number who have thus left us for but, in my opinion, a higher tone of and old, to stand by them on these on the flouring mills, and most of on China, &c. The next morning I odus. In the twentieth chapter, the pain and suffering; but being ever having the more immediate charge their college culture since we have character, greater usefulness, and principles; third, we want money. onward, and on the "divides" and central law of the nation—the ten ready to depart at a moment's warn- of these interests are under the most had such institutions of our own, more happiness will generally, and Money is not our first want, for high prairies often from ninety to families are without homes. commandments—is recorded. This, ing, having "set her house in or- sacred obligations to do everything say in the last seventeen years, (if very generally, be secured by an money without principle to vivify it one hundred and forty feet deep. In Montevallo, Ala., two persons tions, and delays incident to cross on account of its pre-eminent worth, der," she had no need to tarry, but in their power to make them efficient they can find that number who have education, till fixed principles shall is evil. Men and money without They never fail. The creeks are of were reported killed,

our institutions, then the victory is Creator ages ago planned and prethen be motives for others to give as the rose.

THAT GOODLY LAND

have passed into oblivion.

Which the Locusts have Devoured Is at present of so much interest t patriotism and Christian charity, to the development of Bible religion and the restoration of the Sabbath, of deserting our schools, there is the and to the hearts and family ties of back-ground sentiment that this is many readers of the RECORDER, that especially best for those who delib- I will attempt a birdseye view of erately and from set purpose, pro-tit. What I have personally seen pose to throw themselves outside of lies between 40° and 40° 30' north the denomination, not only in seek- latitude, and between 98° and 100° west longitude; or due west from viduality of their own can educate using it after it is obtained. If some- Pennsylvania, and nearly as far west much more effectively their own thing like this is meant, then, "why of Chicago as that is west of New teachers than by depending upon not." in the language of "A. R. C.," York. My remarks are especially of 'say so, and have done with all this a region from the Great Bend of the verbiage which carries the easy in- Republican one hundred miles and

more westward, and thence north to point. The same geological characbred teachers; the same is true, to a of the few, who deliberately set ter extends far to the northwest and some distance east. The climate of this region is favorable to the highest, Christianized, educational, social, and industrial civilization. With the exception of the Spring and early Summer, apparently furnished to the airs from the snows of the Rocky Mountains.

7. But responds "A. R. C.," this disagreeable eruptions. Nothing is and fine that cattle, like buffalos, 'sort of breeding in and in pro- good enough for them. The "ap- often graze and keep fat all Winter. cess," though admitting that it has pointments" are all inferior and The country being elevated and certain advantages, "is not gener barren. The teachers are always inally understood to succeed well in ferior and incompetent. Their associfresh game, hung on a pole fifteen in-and-in breeding that produces all tellect." Nothing is right. Everythe thorough breeds, pure bloods, thing is wrong. Blessed is any inand progressive improvement in both stitution, (for all denominations and

> though not widely variable, is very They must speak for themselves— west, and of some distance east, is barley must often take the place of his case, till a new minister came and shortcomings. I think I can ap the cretaceous formations, covered papilionaceous plants, I can only prehend somewhat their struggles. by a transition series including the say, the chemical and mechanical was informed that he would then be I am satisfied that it is not my criti- famous western coal deposit character of the soil promises well. called to an account. So he pre-

fed by living springs, and in the persons killed, and many injured. a full house, and the next evening vast bed of sand and gravel below The Catholic church, distillery, Fe- at Raleigh, twenty miles in another

They will immediately begin to take plied, of limited variety. Stone of on new life and vigor. Their in superior qualities is abundant on the firmities will immediately begin to south side of the Republican. Some disappear. The most effectual way of the magnesian limestone can be of lifting them up is to lift. We sawed, it is said, as easily as wood. need those who, like the compatri- and on exposure become marble man in his place, and weaponed for as to handle like slacked lime when his station. What if Sanballat and North of the Republican, stone is Tobiah and Geshem do laugh us to mostly too deep, although there is scorn, and mockingly say, "That abundance of coarse limestone in character. I believe the education saying it,) work on. Do not go clays for coarse earthenware, stoneword, "We are doing a great work liceous deposit for glazing, while and cannot come down." Then shall the lime to combine with it is in the walls of our institutions rise in close proximity, the salt near, and massiveness and strength and beau- the soda salts in vast quantities only crosses. Every denomination which ty to endure as have those of Nehe- a few hundred miles to the west miah, long after all scorners and Lignite, or brown coal, is near, and croakers and grumblers and critics probably underlies much of the refrom the surface. The testimony of geologists, and of hunters and trappers removes all reasonable fear of lack in the future. Wood is scarce: vet is there, especially in the valley of the Republican, a supply of fuel and of coarse lumber for all the ne

cessities of the first settlers until wood can be easily and certainly grown. It is easier to make a farm with wood and lumber here, than it was to make a farm east of the Alleganies. Building lumber of the better sort is at present brought from the Fast, but there are fine forests of lumber to the west, northwest, and north, which can hardly remain As a grazing and Cagricultural region, this part of Nebraska deservedly ranks high. Its aboriginal productions have been buffalo and near the head waters of the North bunch grasses, already yielding to course at their next session, and be, and what they really are, and Loup, and so back to the starting the bluestem, small game, such as prairie dogs and rattlesnakes, ante- taking John 19: 30, and Rom. 10: lope, deer and elk, and countless 4, for his text, setting forth the dethousands of buffalo, with savage redmen to hunt them and gain a and its relation to and bearing upon precarious living from unimproved the decalogue, showing its perpetuinature. Its capacities to supply the wants of civilized men are mostly

some days in July the Summers are in its toil, while it is not destitute of not oppressively hot, the Winters | mineral wealth and power for manpleasant, and the Autumns most de- ufacturing. So long as the original disarming prejudice, so much so, grasses continue, cattle and sheep need only occasional supplies of churches have requested him to Winter food, and sure but cheap | become their regular preacher, and protection from the winds and occa- he has arranged with one church to so that the amount may probably be sional storms. On the best ranges supply them a year. foreseen, and the farm work accom- stock continues all the Fall and modated to the season. It is vet | Winter as fat as if stall-fed. In a among students. They innoculate the doubtful whether the Fall rains will few years, it will become necessary Threlkeld was pastor when he emschool with the virus of discontent, be usually sufficient for the regular to sow the cultivated grasses and braced the Sabbath), who, for a time his foreign training, and his is not frequently quite as catching as the and constant sowing of Winter clovers, and to depend on feeding small pox, and accompanied with as wheat; and the Winters are so dry regularly during the later Winter months. It is an inviting country ter, has not only got cured of it, but for beef making, dairying, and wool growing. The soil is rich, easily leading influence in the surrounding somewhat dry, the air is so pure that worked, capable of enduring great country, variations of moisture, and producthe long run." Yet it is just this ates are beneath their "grade of in- feet high, above the flies, will keep ing fine corn, potatoes and vegetasweet for weeks in the Summer, as bles, superior small grains, and apwell as all Winter. This freedom of parently well fitted for the hardy progressing, and the encouragement the air from tainting spores and fruits. The broken ground looks as there is to put forth effort. other impurities may be the reason

if it might roll with plums, cherries, of the remarkable healthiness of the apples, perhaps pears, and hardy grapes. Of the small grains, wheat The geology of these parts, is proved to pay well, and oats, rye, intolerance. A Methodist brother, and barley must do well, and have at Stone Fort, commenced keeping

uable lumber. Wheat, wool, and leager listeners, and he made the The surface is variously cut and clays, and perhaps the materials for woods ring for an hour and a half, varied by the valleys of rivers and glass demand the first attention.

The mining regions beyond prom- by the Scriptures, carrying the conises the only special market. It is victions and sympathies of the peo-Eques.

SEVERE STORM.—A severe wind the bottoms there is often too much storm prevailed extensively on the times, and lectured on China and the sand near the streams, but they also 22d of November, by which much mission work, by special request. The supply of water is in streams | were reported destroyed, twelve | Stone Fort, fifteen miles distant, to. the substantial brick dwellings in town were destroyed. Many poor

house in course of erection on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was blown down, burying a number of workmen in the ruins.

The storm extended to various sections of the North, though with less fury.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS YEARLY MEETING.

By the solicitation of brethren, I was induced to attend the Yearly Meeting of the Southern Illinois churches, at Harrisburg, Saline coun. ty, commencing Oct. 23d. Ou ac. count of a misunderstanding in Tal gard to the time of the meeting there were none in attendance from Farina, Pleasant Hill, or Enor. Yet the Spirit of the Lord seemed to be with those who did attend, and we had an interesting time.

Harrisburg is an incorporated vil. lage, larger than I had supposed. It has a good Court House and graded school, and is a place of considerable The meeting was organized in the

usual form, and committees appoint. ed. A portion of the day was spent in devotional exercises and reports from the churches. I have only the outline of Bro. Threlkeld's report at hand. In addition to supplying the two churches of Harrisburg and Raleigh, he has labored considerably in First-day communities, and about fifty conversions have resulted, and no little interest on the Sabbath question. In one place, he feels quite confident, a Seventh-day Bap. tist church will be organized before

long. Some are withholding membership from other denominations with that hope. In the "Big Saline Baptist Association," they have what they call a

Ministers' and Deacons' Society, or what some would call a Ministerial Conference: and he was invited to join. At one session, the Sabbath question came up by an essay, which led to a discussion lasting six hour. And as Bro. Threlkeld stood alone against thirty or forty, they very generously voted him the privilege of replying to every speech made in favor of Sunday. The result was quite a general confession on the part of the hearers that the Bible was on his side. They then appointed him to preach the opening dischoose his subject, which he did, sign and extent of the atonement, ty as the basis of the gospel, &c., which passed without criticism. His earnest labors and Chris-

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tian spirit seem to be rapidly

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS YEARLY MEETING.

By the solicitation of brethren, I was induced to attend the Yearly Meeting of the Southern Illinois churches, at Harrisburg, Saline county, commencing Oct. 23d. Ou ac. count of a misunderstanding in regard to the time of the meeting. there were none in attendance from Farina, Pleasant Hill, or Enor. Yet the Spirit of the Lord seemed to be with those who did attend, and we had an interesting time.

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Harrisburg is an incorporated vil. lage, larger than I had supposed. It has a good Court House and graded school, and is a place of considerable business. The meeting was organized in the

usual form, and committees appointed. A portion of the day was spent in devotional exercises and reports from the churches. I have only the outline of Bro. Threlkeld's report at hand. In addition to supplying the two churches of Harrisburg and Raleigh, he has labored considerably in First-day communities, and about fifty conversions have resulted, and

no little interest on the Sabbath d feet question. In one place, he feels quite confident, a Seventh-day Baptist church will be organized before long. Some are withholding mem. bership from other denominations with that hope.

In the "Big Saline Baptist Association," they have what they call a Ministers' and Deacons' Society, or what some would call a Ministerial Conference: and he was invited to an it join. At one session, the Sabbath Allequestion came up by an essay, which e betled to a discussion lasting six hours. And as Bro. Threlkeld stood alone against thirty or forty, they very generously voted him the privilege main of replying to every speech made in favor of Sunday. The result was

quite a general confession on the part of the hearers that the Bible ginal was on his side. They then appointand ed him to preach the opening disg to course at their next session, and choose his subject, which he did, taking John 19: 30, and Rom. 10: 4, for his text, setting forth the derage sign and extent of the atonement. and its relation to and bearing upon the decalogue, showing its perpetuity as the basis of the gospel, &c., which passed without criticism. His earnest labors and Chris-

tian spirit seem to be rapidly ginal disarming prejudice, so much so, fleep that several First-day Baptist of churches have requested him to become their regular preacher, and he has arranged with one church to supply them a year. The present pastor of the Baptist Ina

Church at Harrisburg (of which Bro. sary Threlkeld was pastor when he embraced the Sabbath), who, for a time ding so yielded to prejudice that he would not recognize Bro. T. as a minisintry ter, has not only got cured of it, but told me that Bro. Threlkeld held the leading influence in the surrounding country. This giving way of prejudice, to-

etagether with frequent conversions to the Sabbath, show how the work is progressing, and the encouragement ea es there is to put forth effort. In contrast with the liberal spirit

referred to above, there are some opposing instances of bigotry and intolerance. A Methodist brother, at Stone Fort, commenced keeping the the Sabbath a few months ago. For pers, a while his church took no action in his case, till a new minister came 5, as upon the circuit and found him secularizing Sunday. Before he came round the second time, the brother nical was informed that he would then be well. cilled to an account. So he prepared himself to meet the charges be that might be brought against him. the But when the time came, charges tant | were preferred, but he was gagged, res- and denied the privilege of even a id is word of explanation. After they ping had thus excommunicated and

wanthematized him, he gave notice of that the next First-day evening, he yet would make his defense in a neighare boring schoolhouse. When the time ral- cime, the house was packed with and enger listeners, and he made the for woods ring for an hour and a half, successfully defending his position m- by the Scriptures, carrying the cont is victions and sympathies of the peoast- ple with him.

I was told that the Baptist cause ro- was almost rained where the Clear ir- Creek Association was held, at the of time they gagged Bro. Kelly and on- cast him out of their synagogue, for to obeying God's commandments; and al he with Eld. Threlkeld, in accordast ance with the wishes of the people, out were going there the next week In after I left, to hold a series of to meetings. Thus the wrath of man est- is made to praise God and advance his truth, and the remainder he restrains.

Vind | I preached at Harrisburg four e times, and lectured on China and the mission work, by special request.
bia; The next evening after the meetings
ces closed at Harrisburg, I preached at ve Stone Fort, fisteen miles distant, to ed. a full house, and the next evening at Raleigh, twenty miles in another ed, direction, and six from Harrisburg; th and after sermon, gave them a talk on China, &c. The next morning I started for Barry, Pike county; but owing to failures in making connections, and delays incident to cross ity roads, I did not reach there till Sixth-day morning, and so had to stay over Sabbath and Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Brown, sister to Dr. Bulkly, of Shurtleff College, lives here, a lone

ago.
consistent in practice, and exert of smoking necessary to counteract ing a powerful influence in that city the evil of taking improper food. for the truth. By invitation of the pastor, Eld. Green, I preached in the take the intellectual life as well as Baptist Church on First-day morn-

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N. WARDNER. P. S. The following are the resoat Harrisburg:

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any, W. F. Vancleve.
6. Mission Work. M. B. Kelly.
7. Exegesis on Matt. 5: 17, A. C. Ainger.

SYNOPSIS Of a Sermon preached Sabbath morning. Nov. 21st, by Rev. A. H. Lewis. Text: Eph. 1: 9.10. Theme: What the gospel proposes to do for individuals. God's design in redeeming us from

it related to children and woman. It remains for us to inquire what the gospel proposes to do for individuals as individuals, afterward what it will do for the world. In all worldly things, the right of pravite judgment is the most secred right we enjoy. Hence the individual stands alone, above all organizations and institutions. He lives in a world peculiarly his own, amid responsibilities he can never escape. You need to feel the power of this personal relation to God. It stands above your relation to the church, the world, or the state. Your relation then to God is the most important. Our true relation to God has been so concealed and falsified by the teachbeen made to grope in darkness.

> their theories of man's sinful state keeps us from getting a true idea of | night five miles short of the end of | God's goodness and nearness. I was deceived in my younger arrived at Mr. Hansaker's residence, days by such theories, and came to where I was to preach in the evening. think that the plan of salvation was an after-thought with God. Don't | Mill close by on First-day morning. wonder now that ministers used to His appointment had reached there think it necessary to pray two hours | a few days before mine. On hearat the opening services, since they ing of it, I was rather pleased than thought God was so far away. Yet their hearts were better than their against us. He was a member of theories. Christ's work now is to the famous session of Clear Creek bring us back to a state of holiness. Association in 1869, when they so The gospel says now give yourself completely gagged me, and tried to made in due time. up to God and you shall regain that ple commenced gathering, "when which is lost, and come back to fel- the Sabbath was past," I observed lowship with him. This then was | Eld. Lamar alight at the gate. He the message of Christ when he said, greeted me most cordially, remark-"If any man thirst let him come unto me and drink." We deal with and had concluded that as we were religion as though it dealt only with both seeking the salvation of souls our feelings and emotions. God he did not see why we might not didn't mean in the work of redemp tion only the emotions should be touched. God touched by his truth day. We had really a pleasant both sides of our nature. We have time. In the afternoon le returned two natures, half physical and halt to his nome near Cobden. Considspiritual, and the greater half I fear | ering the manner in which Baptist is physical. The gospel proposes, of the class with which he has best, as it is one of the cheapest, first, to do with our physical natures. seemed identified, I could but re- giring two volumes of over nine life for the suffering and starving So God laid down rules in the Old gard this interview as evincing some Testament relative to the bodily puri- improvement. I continued to preach ty of the Jews, that by their bodily purity a more perfect spiritual puri- was good until the last evening of the RECORDER bearing date, one ty might be the result. I mean when the most of the people were Nov. 10th, 1853, and the other sometime to preach from the subject | attending the County Fair. Several | of physical purity, when it shall of the most intelligent citizens told seem necessary, yet I know by so do in regard to the Sabbath. There is of them, however, we find excellent ing I shall tread on many men's a growing conviction of this kind all editorials from the pen of Bro. T. fancies as to propriety of the pulpit over the country, wherever the truth B. Brown, and have concluded that

this respect. The question of ante-

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lives of your children, and many a

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physical life. I mean a good round-

Sabbath keeper, who embraced the meal-cigar, he said with such food two hundred members. The con-Sabbath at Leonardsville, four years as he got, a smoke was necessary gregation was very large. I preached ago. I found her strong in the faith, for digestion, thus making the evil there last First-day evening to a Secondly. The gospel proposes to am now attempting a revival effort the emotional. We have two op-

ing, and lectured on China, &c., in posing schools to-day—the Rationalists, who go by their reason, and the eventures.

I am more than ever convinced Evangelical Christians, who go by The general strike of the longshorethat wide and effectual doors are their impulses. In dealing with the being thrown open to us. The fields city lawyers this week, I could but tibations and laborers ought to be which they looked through questions, quadrupled at once, and then we the keenness with which they would and not begin to occupy the ground solve a problem, or if necessary, entantion to the company and were fin and we be destroyed, as we shall seeing truth and solving problems we should be as keen-eyed as a hawk, where trouble might occur. without being intellectual, and hence joice that men can be Christians write their own name, but have un-

We have come to think that science is antagonistic to Scripture church, both by adding to it numbers, and truth, but it is not. Scriptures do increasing its spirituality; and recommend | not treat of science. The two are two entirely different provinces. They may both be true, but you can not measure the one with the other. They are different in nature. We chemistry, nor yet the fact of philantell how much love a man must have to give a dollar to the poor, nor questions of chemistry. So science and religion, while they may both be true and proper in their place, have little in common with each

other, and yet are not contradictory. Thirdly. Religion proposes to turn all the impulses, love, hate, combativeness, or destructiveness into the right channels, even all the baser passions to good use. It is said that there is a black mark left on the wall of Luther's studio where he hurled the inkstand when he supposed Satan was before him in physical form. The same combative spirit led him to say that he would sin is finally to bring us together as

> truth and righteousness. G. M. C. SHILOH, N. J., Nov. 22d. REPORT FROM BROTHER KELLY. The following extract is taken

from Bro. Kelly's report of labor since Conference at DeRuyter: "I remained at home a few days, and then proceeded to Hutching's Creek in Union county, where I spent a few days last spring. I had been requeste i to visit them again. reached Cobden on the afternoon train, Sixth-day, Sept. 11th, and depended upon the chance of finding some wagon going to that neighings of theologians that we have borhood. I was too late; so leaving my valise, I set out on foot for a Wish they would give us less theories | distance of twelve miles, having and more common sense. All of first filled my pockets with tracts After a number of stops and as many talks, I stopped for the my journey. Sabbath morning I I learned that Eld. J. D. Lamar (Baptist) was to preach at the Saw

that he was reported as strongly ing that he had learned that I had an appointment for that evening, labor together. He took part in the services, and on his invitation I did the same in his meeting on Firstministers have deported themselves, evenings, and visit families days until Fifth day. The attendance meddling with these questions. Both has been presented. An earnest the medical profession and the pul. soul-converting revival would set

west of Carbondale, near where

man may hope to be a good Chris. were represented. They formerly

intervening week in the neighbor hood of Sharon Baptist Church. I at Bethel (Methodist) meeting-house two miles west of Carbondale. Prav that it may not be in vain."

THE LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE. men of New York went into effect on the morning of Nov. 27th, being throad-ning and are RIPE. Connotice the intellectual acumen with whether receiving the old rates or not. The men on the French Line considered themselves under obligathat would be open to us. There is gle and befog. The moment you came ishing work on the steamer France no doubt the Lord has preserved and into their presence you felt it, you for nothing. This they say is only prepared us for "such a time as could see it in their eye, in the curve right, as the company have paid wine without a license, has been senprepared as ...

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And if we hold back when of their lip, and at every breath of them the regular rates all along. tenced by Judge Barrett in the Over this." And if we hold back when of their lip, and at every breath of the calls so loudly upon us to go the nostril. God meant that we he calls so loudly upon us to go the nostril. God meant that we the piers of the Atlas Liue. About to thirty days in the city prison and ne cans so total. It the piers of the Atlas Liue. About forward, may we not expect that he should bring the same keenness of one thousand men were scattered forward, may we not appear and deliver- intellect to bear in religion, in pick- along the pier on North and East court warned the liquor dealers that ance to arise from another place, ing out truth from error. That in rivers, and the police boat Seneca if organized resistance to the law was moored at a convenient point continued, the full penalty would be ready to convey men to any point meted out. The case is the first May the Lord open our eyes to and keen-scented as a hound. We Hamburg Steamship Company, see and appreciate our present glori- who are more religious have come which has docks at Hoboken, offered ous opportunity and weighty respon- to think it is enough to be Christian to pay \$60 and \$65 a month to and offenders were, until now, pro twenty-four longshoremen, and forty cents an hour for overwork, alty. are deficient in that respect. I re- which was refused, and all the long shoremen there are out. The con lutions passed during the meeting | who have no culture, cannot even | heavers in the employ of two firms who furnish coal for the steamship companies in Hoboken, and for sev-

Everything is quiet.

FOREIGNERS IN THE OTTOMAN EM-PIRE.—The President has issued a proclamation reciting that the act of Congress approved in March last, authorizes him to accept for the Cordoba. citizens of the United States the would not dispute the discoveries of jurisdiction of certain tribunals in the Ottaman dominions and Egypt, thropy, but the one is no measure of established or to be established publisher, 278 West 6th St., Cincinherefore our duty to introduce them wher- the other. We cannot by chemistry under authority of the Sublime Egypt, and therefore he is authorized for the benefit of American organized, and the following sub- could we by philanthropy settle citizens residing in Turkish dominions to accept the recent law of the foreigners to possess immoveable property in said dominions. The ight of defense and publicity of hearings are assured in all cases to foreigners who may appear before Ottoman tribunals. To the proclamation is added the law conceding to foreigners the right of holding real estate in the Ottoman Empire, passed January, 1867, by which foreigners, proprietors of real estate in

of equality with Ottoman subjects.

in all things that concern their land-

go to the Diet of Worms though the with a handsomely illustrated articlaccount of the hard times. The to him in care of W. H. Haskell, Publishdevils were as thick as the tiles on cle on the celebrated "Garden of number of such persons out of em er of the Journal, Apiboy, Ill., will be one family into his kingdom. Last the houses. We see then that Christ the Gods," in Colorado. Among bloyment will probably soon by thenkfu'ly received, week we dealt with this question as her come from his Eather's throng the control of the cereorated Garden of ployment will probably soon by largely increased, as the strictest week we dealt with this question as has come from his Father's throne the other instructive articles are economy is said to be absolutely to tread the earth-life, to seek "The Boy Astronomer," by Heze- necessary in all branches of trade. and save man from sin, and kiah Butterworth; "The Chickadirect all his powers-physical, ii - dees," by Harvey Wilder; "African that the goods of foreign exhibitors tellectual, emotional-in channels of Fashions," by Olive Thorne; "Al- at the International Exhibition to railroad trains, etc., necessary for its prosperity. The stories in the do with said exhibition. number are, many of them, remarkouncements are made for the Jan-Surveyor," by J. T. Trowbridge, and deferred. Eight Cousins," by Louisa M. Al-

> SABBATH SCHOOL LESSONS FOR 1875.—The Bible Lessons for 1875, by an arrangement which is being made with the Tract Society, will CORDER, instead of in the form in which they have been published this year. The publication of the Journal will hence be discontinued. The Lesson Papers will continue to be issued in their present form, and will be furnished at 75 cents a hunotherwise, notwithstanding the fact | dred per month. All orders and remittances for them must be sent to

> > L. A. PLATTS.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for December, being No. 1 of Vol. 50, is rewise and continued application to a given purpose. The number contains 152 double column pages of first-class reading matter, illustrated by over eighty five engravings, chanics, and art. Hurper's Monthly deservedly ranks as one of the best periodicals published, if not the hundred pages each for \$4.

Some Person has sent us copies March 9th, 1854, but for what pur- templated road. pose we are not informed. In each the wish of our friend was that pit have been dreadfully behind in this respect. The question of antecounty to attend the Annual Con | One of them, therefore, appears on ference of General Baptists, or as the outside of this week's issue, and tendencies has much to do with the they usually style themselves, "The the other will appear next week. Christian Order." They met with Union Hill Church, five miles south

APPOINTMENTS OF CATHOLIC BISH- try. inclinations of the offspring by cor- have been laboring considerably of ors.-It is reported that Bishop tranquil. recting their own evil habits. No late. Twelve or thirteen churches Loughlin of Brooklyn will be chosen coadjutor Bishop to Archbishop Metian without beginning with his but now confess their fault. There Closkey of New York; that Vicar is a great lack of intelligence in their General Quinn will succeed Bishop was saved. ed Christian. You know now, per- ministry. Eld. W. R. Phelps, pas- Loughlin, and that Rev. Win. Keehaps, better than before, why I fight tobacco, late suppers, rich food.

Life at the hotel in Philadelphia the Life at the Life at the hotel in Philadelphia the Life at the Life at the hotel in Philadelphia the Life at the Lif past week has shown me how men are given to animalism. Taking one man to account for his after
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FOR ALL FEMALE COMPLAINTS nothing SUNDAY BEER SELLING.—The decision of the Court of Appeals in the case of Presmeyer of Brooklyn, against the Board of Police and Ex cise has been rendered. The opinion of the court is by Judge Grover It is held that the act of 1873 does not repeal the excise acts of 1857 and 1870, prohibiting the sale of lager beer on Sunday, and also that | lal not done a day's work in five months section eight of the act of 1873, con- when she commenced taking your Favor ferring the power to revoke licenses of the Board of Police and Excise is not unconstitutional. This decision finally settles the question of selling lager on Sunday against the saloon

A RAY OF HOPE. - Sigismund Schwab, the first of the Liquor Dealers' Association convicted of selling a fine of two hundred dollars. The hand, cheaper than the cheapest. Highes market price paid for all kinds of grain.
Wanted, 1,000 bushels of corn in the ear. Please give us a call.
I. D. HALLOCK & SON. criminal prosecution by the excis board for twenty-two years, as i was found juries would not convict

THE ARGENTINE WAR.—The report that the Argentine Republic Insurgent chief Arredondo had dedevout thanks to the Great Giver of all good for the blessings and prosperity at has with his love a broad culture feated the government General Rocca's artillery, and took many of his ernment has issued a proclamation prolonging the state of siege for surgent leader Tabuada, with 5,000 men, has entered the province of

> MUSICAL.-We are indebted to F. W. Helmick, music dealer and nati, Ohio, for a copy of "Let me Porte and of the government of dream of Home, Sweet Home," a beautiful song by John T. Rutledge. Music by W. T. Porter. It fore the Institute. is embellished with a fine litho-Ottoman Porte, ceding the right of graphic title page, and sold for 40 cents. Mailed free of postage.

STEAMER WRECKED .- The steamer Augustus Ford, bound from Detroit to Oswego with wheat, was reported wrecked at Port Maitland, Lake Erie Nov. 24th. The captain, three of the crew, and a woman cook were lost. town and country, are placed on terms SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Great destitution exists in Brookyn, and especially so among families of men who have held responsi-

St. Nicholas for December opens services have been dispensed with on may be found. Any information addressed The Attorney General has decided

torf and William Tell," by Emma be held at Philadelphia in 1876, will o'clock, H. B. Lewis to preach the opening D. Southwick; and "Holiday Har- be entirely free from liability to bor," an excellent article by Mrs. S. seizure for any debts, claims, or Mrs. N. B. Prent'ce. H. B. Lewis, Sec'y. B. C. Samuels, showing the boys demands whatsoever against the and girls how to build a city, with Centennial Commission, or any other all the public buildings, steamboats, corporate body, person, or associa The Baptist ministers of Boston

ably good. Very interesting an have held a meeting to condemn the action of certain of their number uary issue of St. Nicholas, which who passed, in a convention, resoluwill be the Holiday number, and tions endorsing the action of the will contain, besides ever so many Long Island Baptist Association, in Christmas stories, the opening chap- disfellowshipping the Lee Avenue ters of the new serials: "The Young | Baptist Church. Positive action was The Catholic bishops of England

have gone to Rome to obtain permission to comply with the laws of England, in case that government should undertake to restrict their church liberty of action. They claim that in England they cannot blindbe published in the SABBATH RE- ly accept such regulations as are imposed on the continental bishops. It is reported that the Treasury Department is in favor of a return to the moiety system, in order to protect the treasury and honest

merchants. The decrease, by its

repeal, of customs receipts, is said

to be daily more and more notice-

The cutter Lapwing, with a crew D. R. Stillman, Alfred Centre, N. sailors, while on the passage from O'DONNELL, of Alton, Pa. Y. Further announcements will be New Caledonia, stopped at the island of Santa Cruz for provisions. The savages massacred her captain, officers, and all the crew but one native

sailor. No names are given. Some of the skilled workmen the watch factory at Marion, N. J., ber, being No. 1 of Vol. 50, is rethe watch factory at Marion, N. J., Ed. C. Chester, Mr. John N. Adams and ceived, and furnishes a fine example will join a party of fifty who are Miss Caroline A. Perkins, both of Vol. of what may be accomplished by going to San Francisco under en gagement with the Cornell Watch Company.

The shock of an earthquake was distinctly felt at Salem and Newburyport, Mass., Nov. 24th. The wave apparently moved from west embracing subjects from nature, me- east, rocking houses, rattling crockery, and causing some consternation. A committee has been appointed n Nebraska to proceed to New York and eastern cities to solicit

> people of that State. Col. Thomas A. Scott wants Congress to give \$70,000,000 to aid in L. A. Platts, J. B. Clarke, Orlando Burdick constructing the Texas Pacific Railroad. He is now in Washington and will press the claims of the con-

contributions of the necessaries of

The jury in the safe burglary trial at Washington has been discharged by the court, they stating that the chances were against their ever coming to an agreement. It is estimated that fully fifteen

thousand people of the State of Kansas will have to be furnished with the necessaries of life during Mrs IF Kenyon, Alfred Cen, \$1 25 31 52 the coming winter. The insurrection in the Argentine Republic is now confined to a small territory in the interior of the coun-Otherwise the Republic is

The American brig Virginia Dare collided with another vessel while on the passage from Rio Janeiro to Cape Verdes and sunk. Her crew Small pox ravages fearfully in por-

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Just nightfall, a rough-looking man was walking past "Chestnut through the underbrush, as though hind a clump of bushes.

have you got in your bag?"

were all gone !" "They be. They was most gone when I begun to pick; but Mr. Oliver said I might have what was left; day this week. I've got every one minutes before floated bravely on there was."

"All right; but what made you skulk along so?"

you, Mr. Weston?" your chestnuts?"

"Mother's hid them somewhere,

wherever he might go, was reasona- | ing in the sun. bly sure of being welcomed as the

he did, and if there ain't enough here to see fair play, it's a pity. and take care of your family." "You're a fine fellow to preach, was responded sneeringly. quit drinking when you do.

"Yes; I'll quit when you do." another drop of liquor while I live. So help me God."

'Take your oath on that?"

Mr. Weston regarded his companion ends. We were thrown into the with a fixed look. until the latter, as | water at once; and, just as I went if moved by a sudden impulse, raised over I caught sight of one of the his own hand, and repeated the very crew, either Bill or Tom Fielding, words I have transcribed. "So help squashed up between the mast and me God." Once again, was this ad- one of those awful arms. For a few juration uttered reverently and sol- seconds our ship lay on her beam

"I'll take back Cray's chestnuts,"

lowed close by his friend. They, too, Homeward Mail. were silent. It was no time for talking; but from that day there was been fear and wretchedness.

three inches high and exactly as ong as the breadth of the window, is to be prepared. Let the sash be now raised, the slip of wood placed on the sill, and the sash the compost heap, to gather the madrawn closely upon it. If the slip terials and incorporate them, so that has been well fitted, there will be no in spring they will be in a condition but the top of the lower sash will and between the two bars perpendicular currents of air, not felt as draft, will enter and leave the room."

A DEVIL-FISH SINKS A SOHOONER The following strange story has been communicated to us by James Floyd, the master of the schooner Pearl: We had left Colombo, in the

steamer Strathowen, had rounded Galle, and were well in the bay, with our course laid for Madras, steaming over a calm and tranquil sea. About an hour before sunset. May 10th, we saw on our starboard beam, and about two miles off, a small schooner lying becalmed there was nothing in her appearance or position to excite remark, but, as amined her with my binocular, and then noticed between us, and nearer her, a long, low swelling lying on the sea, which, from its shape, took to be a bank of seaweed.

at rest in the quiet sea was set in motion. It struck the schooner, Woods," when he fancied that he which visibly reeled and then rightsaw some one gliding stealthily ed; immed a ely afterward the masts swayed sideways and with my glass seeking to avoid observation. He I could clearly discern the enormous stopped, and looked more closely; masts and the hull of a schooner but now there was not so much as | coalescing-I can think of no other the rustle of a leaf to betray the term. Judging from the exclamapresence of another. He turned in- | tions, the other gazers must have to a narrow foot-path; and at that witnessed the same appearance. moment a boy sprang up from be- Almost immediately after the collision and coalescence the schooner's "Is this you, Cray!" he exclaim- masts swayed toward us, lower and ed. "What on earth are you here lower; the vessel was on her end, for at this time of day, and what lay there a few seconds and disappeared, the masts righting as she "I am going home, and I have sank, and the main exhibiting a regot chestnuts in my bag," was the versed ensign struggling toward its "But I thought that the chestnuts the lookers on; and, as if by inpeak. A cry of horror arose from stinct, our ship's head was turned toward the scene, which was marked by the foams of those battling for life—the sole survivors of the pretty and so I've been in the woods every little schooner which, only twenty

the smooth sea. As soon as the poor fellows were able to tell their story, they astound-"Because-because-I was afraid | ed us with the assertion that their somebody'd see me and tell father. | vessel had been submerged by a gi-If they should, he'd sell them for gantic cuttle fish or calamary, the anrum; there don't anybody know, imal which, in a smaller form, attracts only mother. You won't tell, will so much attention in the Brighton aquarium as the octopus. Each nar-"Not a word, Cray. You needn't | rator had his version of the story, be afraid of my getting you into but in the main all the narratives trouble. What have you done with | tallied so remarkably as to leave no

doubt of the fact. As soon as he was at leisure, and when Mr. Walters comes along, | prevailed on the skipper to give me she's going to buy me some shoes his written account of the disaster, with them. I hain't got any shoes." and I have now much pleasure in "So that's it. Well, you need the sending you a copy of his narrative: little. The lime can be bought for shoes, and if you don't have quite "I was lately the skipper of the a few dollars. The result will be a sew. She was making a pillow-case He'll trust me, if I do get drunk little craft as ever sailed the seas, largely increased crops.—American with a crew of six men. We were "O, Mr. Weston! I wish you bound from Mauritius to Rangoon didn't. You'd be so good if you in ballest to return with paddy, and didn't; and perhaps father'd be had put in at Galle for water. Three good, too, if he didn't drink rum." | days out we were becalmed in the

you be. If my Jimmy and his deg 5 min. E.,) on May 10th, about 5

drinking, but I never got so bad as | rusty cutless, and all were looking | nurses; and lastly, the burning or to steal chestnuts from a boy. Thorn- over the ship's side at the advancing disinfection of all beds occupied by "We could now see the huge ob- valescence, or otherwise. By these here to see fair play, it's a pity. long mass moving by jerks just un-Cray han't got a pair of shoes to der the surface of the water, and an "It may be said that the plague his feet, and he picked them chest- enormous train following; the ob- was instantly stayed." We do not, nuts, one by one, after everybody long body was at least half the size however, remarks the Pall Mall Gaelse got through. Thornton you're of our vessel in length and just as zette, which publishes this summary, a brute, if you sell them for liquor. thick; the wake or train might have gather from Prof. Tyndall's argu I never abused my boy, and if he'd been one hundred feet long. In the lived he should'nt gone barefoot time I have taken to write this the measures in cases of typhoid outsuch weather as this. If you've got | brute struck us, and the ship quiv- | break ought to supersede the sanihuman feelings, you'll stop drinking | ered under the thud; in another mo- | tary improvements already so urment, monstrous arms like trees gently demanded in such places as seized the vessel, and she keeled Over Darwen. If the sewer be, as over; in another second the monster | Dr. Budd graphically describes it, was aboard, squeezed in between the | "a direct continuation of the dis two masts, Bill screaming, 'Slash eased intestine," and only in that for your lives;' but all our slashing "Then here goes-I'll never touch | was of no avail, for the brute, hold- | is all the more necessary to prevent ing on by his arms, slipt his vast body overboard, and pulled the ves-With his right hand still uplifted, sel down with him on her beam

ends, then filled and went down. Another of the crew must have been then said the father in a husky sucked down, for you only picked up himself. five. The rest you know. I can't Mr. Thornton left the store, fol- tell who ran up the ensign."—India

LARD may be kept sweet and free plenty in two homes where had been from any strong or rancid odor, same thing. The difference is that poverty, and happiness where had for any length of time, by putting the latter travels without brains." into each kettleful, while rendering, Cray Thornton's chestnuts were a handful of red or slipperly elm the ransom of two souls from the bark. Treated thus, it has a sweet thraidom of a drunkard's appetite. and not unpleasant smell in the hottest weather. This is a very old A SIMPLE PLAN OF VENTILATION. | plan, the knowledge of which, if we ventilating ordinary sleeping and Indians, who kept their deer fat in dwelling rooms is recommeded by this way. We have never tried it, "Humph, what do you community the way. We have never tried it, mend?"

Practical Use:" "A piece of wood by others. The inner bark only is

THE COMPOST HEAP. The winter is the time to prepare

draft in consequence of this displace- for the crops to digest easily. It is ment of the sash at its lower part; a work which is easy of accomplishoverlap the bottom of the upper one, unfortunately it receives but little elect a drunkard to office." attention from the majority of Southern planters. There are very large and valuable compost heap cannot be collected during the winter months, if we only take the necessary trouble. The fallen leaves from the woods, all refuse vegetable matter, creek mud and a little lime. will make an excellent compost with stable manure, cotton seed and all other matter which will produce fermentation and decomposition. It is astonishing what a large pile of fertilizing matter can be collected in a short time, if attention is given to it

every day. Wherever river mud or muck can be had without too much hanling, nothing is better when mixed with we came up with her, I lazily extended the former. The heap should be place and iron again; do this until and mix the ingredients thoroughly, and when warm weather commences decomposition will take place immediately. We should begin now to As I watched, the mass hitherto sprinkle the heap, as it grows, with until spring, when by adding to it about one-quarter of its bulk of stable manure, cotton seed and such other. vegetable matter as can be collected, will become one of the richest possible fertilizers. Ashes can be add ed to such a pile with great advantage, and the refuse from the sitchen and outhouse, if thrown in to swell the pile, will be of value, instead of as now, a complete waste. We should not complain that our lands are becoming poorer every vear while we neglect the means within easy reach to sustain their fertility. We must not grumble because we cannot afford to buy the expensive artificial manures of commerce, and give this as an excuse why we make poor crops, when we allow hundreds of cords of natural manure of the best quality to lie un-

gathered and unused all around us. One hand and ox-team put to work now will build up an immense bank of fertility before seed time, which will in harvest add many a bale of cotton and barrel of corn to the crop. But now is the time to begin. Les no consideration arrest the work. Gather up the leaves, clean up out of the fense corners, pile up the cornthe borders of the branch, burn up the old logs and brush now cumbering the ground, and collect the ashes, mix them all together with a

few bushel of slaked lime, making the pile broad and flat on top, and early in of milk. the spring add the stable manure and other fermenting matter.

permanent enriching of the land and | for her own little pillow

Farmer. TYPHOID FEVER. Prof. Tyndall's latest subject of "He ought to, with such a boy as | bay, (lat. 8 deg. 50 min. N., long. S4 | investigation is the origin of Tymother had lived, I should be differ- P.M., (I know eight bells had gone,) that the disease is not spontaneously ent from what I be now." And as we sighted a two masted screw on generated by the decomposition and he said this, Mr. Weston brushed our port quarter, about five or six putrefaction of animal and vegeta the tears from his eyes. "You won't | miles off; very soon after, as we lay | ble substances, but is propagated meet your father to-night. He's got motionless, a great mass slowly rose solely through the medium of matsome money to spend before he'il out of the sea, about half a mile off, ter which has already been in concome home; so hurry along to your on our larboard side, and remained tact with a typhoid patient. The mother, and good luck to you both." spread out as it were and stationary; "living human body is the soil in The speaker was one of those men it looked like the back of a huge which the specific poison of typhoid who are usually described as "good | whale, but it sloped less, and was of | fever breeds and multiplies." Prof. hearted, kind, and generous." He a brownish color; even at that dis- Tyndall relates the history of a had a true Yankee genius for the tance it seemed much longer than typical case of typhoid outbreak Yankee trade of tinkering, and our craft, and it seemed to be bask- originating in the village of North Tawton, and shows, by the series of "'What's that?' I sung out to events which he exhibits, that the very person whose presence was the mate. Blest if I knows: bar- disease is purely of a contagious na most desired. He might have been | ring it's size, color, and shape, it | ture, that the worst drained country rich, and yet he was poor, living in might be a whale,' replied Tom villages in the surrounding district a bit of a house on the further edge | Scott. 'And it ain't a sea serpent,' | escaped so long as the specific poisaid one of the crew, 'fer he's too son kept away, and were attacked After he had parted with Cray round for that ere crittur.' I went only when, by some means or other, Thornton, he walked slowly and ir- into the cabin for my rifle, and as I | that poison was conveyed to them. resolutely, sometimes stopping for was preparing to fire, Bill Darling, a | "Ash pits fail to develop it, putresa moment, as he thought sadly of Newfoundlander, came on deck, and cence fails to develop it, stend fails his wasted life. He was never ill- looking at the monster, exclaimed, to develop it; even the open privy natured or quarrelsome, but he was putting up his hand, 'Have a care, his own worst enemy; and this he knew so well that he needed not to capsize us if you hurt him.' Smiling at the idea, I let fly and hit him, and | measures adopted by Dr. Budd were A week had passed when he saw with that he shook, and there was a these: 1. Flooding all the drains of Cray Thornton's father enter the great ripple all round him, and he the place with disinfectants, with a miserable groggery which by com- began to move. 'Out with all your view to destroy as far as possible pliment was called the "corner axes and knives,' shouted Bill, 'and the poison already cast off. 2. The store." He quickened his steps, and cut at any part of him that comes reception of all discharges from the rushed in just in time to see the bag | aboard; look alive, and the Lord | sick immediately on their issue from of chestnuts carried by Mr. Thorn- help us!' Not aware of the danger, the body into vessels charged with ton, poured into a half-bushel meas- and never having seen or heard of disinfectants. 3. The instant imsuch a monster, I gave no orders, and mersion of all bed and body linen "Hold on, there!" he exclaimed. it was no use touching the helm or used by the sick into a disinfecting "Them chestnuts are stolen propertopes to get out of the way. By liquid before its removal from the ty, and I can prove it. I've done this time three of the crew, Bill in ward. 4. Scrupulous ablution and some mean things in the way of cluded, had found axes and one disinfection of the hands of the the sick as vacated by death, con-

> capacity a propagator of disease, it the infiltration of its contents into the drinking water of a district.

THE VAGABOND SAGE. An old man of very active physiognomy, answering to the name of Jacob Wilmot, was brought to the police court. His clothes looked as ond-hand in his youthful prime, for they had suffered more from the rubs of the world than the proprietor "What business?" "None; I'm a traveler."

"A vagabond, perhaps?" "You are not far wrong. Travelers and vagabonds are about the "Where have you traveled?"

"All over the continent." "For what purpose?" "Observation." "What have you observed?"

"A handsome woman that will stay at home, an eloquent preacher who will preach short sermons, good writer that will not write too

much, and a fool that has sense enough to hold his tongue." "What do you censure?" "A man that marries a girl for her fine clothing, a youth who studies medicine while he has the use of

"What do you laugh at?" "I laugh at a man who expects few places where the materials for a his position to command that respect which his personal qualification and qualities do not merit."

He was dismissed. RECIPES.

HOW TO IRON PANTS, COATS, ETC. Pants can be made to look very nicely after washing them, by brush ing clear from all particles of lint, turn wrong side out, press all the seams with a hot flat over a pressboard, turn back to the right side, wet a piece of white muslin in clear water, rinsing out, spread over a portion of the pants (which have pre viously been folded smoothly), iron slacked lime in the proportion of a over the muslin until completely dry, bushel of the latter to half a cord of remove, wet again, put over a new worked over well, so as to pulverize the whole surface has been gone over.

TO CLEAN BRASS. A solution of oxalic acid rubbed over tarnished brass soon removes gather leaves, trash and muck, and the tarnish, rendering the metal bright. The acid must be washed ime, as already indicated. Leave it off with water, and the brass rubbed with whiting and soft leather. A mixture of muriatic acid and alum dissolved in water imparts a golden color to brass articles that are steeped in it for a few seconds.

FRENCH RARERIT. Take 3 ounces of cheese, cut it in small square pieces, and set it to fry with a little butter. When your cheese begins to melt have 3 eggs roll it into a sort of muff, and take it off. The whole operation should not take more than one or two minutes.

SNOW PUDDING Dissolve ½ box of gelatine in pint of cold water; add 1 pint of warm water, 2 cups of sugar, and uice of 2 lemons. Let it come to a oil, and when cool add the whites of 3 eggs beaten to a froth and the grated peel of 1 lemon. Serve cold with sugar and cream.

TO CURE A COUGH. Roast a medium sized lemon very carefully, without burning it; when it is thoroughly hot, cut and squeeze it into a cup upon 3 ounces of sugar finely pulverized. Take a teaspoonstalks, and haul away the muck from | ful whonever the cough is trouble-

CREAM-TARTAR BISCUITS. 1 quart of sifted flour, 2 teaspoonfuls of cream-tartar and 1 of soda, a small piece of butter, salt, and I pint

SEWING-AOHES,

"All this?" she asked, in a discontented tone, holding the seam

"That is not too much for a little girl who has a work-basket of her own," said her mother. "Yes," thought Jessie, "mother has given me a work-basket, and I ought to be willing to sew;" and with that she took a few stitches

quite diligently. "I have a dreadful pain in my side," said Jessie, in a few moments. "My thumb is very sore," she said, in a very few minutes after. "O, my hand is so tired!" That was next. And with that she laid down ing and Selling enables him to get the her work. Next, there was some. Highest Price the market affords, by sellthing the matter with her foot, and then her eye.

At length the sewing was done. Jessie brought it to her mother. "Should I not first send for a doctor?" said her mother. "The doctor for me, mother!

cried the little girl, as surprised as she could be. "Certainly," said her mother; "a little girl so full of pains and aches must be sick, and the sooner we

have the doctor the better." "O, mother !" said Jessie, laughing, they were sewing aches. I am I have heard of other little girls, besides Jessie, who had sewing-

well enough now. aches and pains whenever their parents had work for them to do. These aches and pains do show sickness. They are symptoms of a bad disease, a disease which eats some people up. This disease is called cross and fretful and disobliging and troublesome and unhappy; and I am sure it makes those weary and sad who have charge of them.

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In his chamber all alone,

Kneeling on the floor of ston Prayed the Monk in deep con

For his sins of indecision, Prayed for greater self-denia In temptation and in trial;

It was noonday by the dial, And the Monk was all alone

Suddenly, as if it lightened,

An unwonted splendor bright All within him and without

In that narrow cell of stone

nd he saw the Blessed Vis

Of our Lord, with light Ely

Like a garment round him t

Not as crucified and slain,

Not in agonies of pain. Not with bleeding hands an Did the Monk his Master se

But as in the village street, In the house of harvest-field Halt and lame and blind he

When he walked in Galilee

Hands upon his bosom cross Wondering, worshiping, ado Knelt the Monk in rapture la Lord, he thought, in Heaven Who am I, that thus thou de

To reveal thyself to me?

Who am I, that from the c

Of thy glory thou should-t

This poor cell my guest to

Then amid his exaltation

Loud the convent-bell appall From its belfry calling, calls

Rang through court and co

With persistent iteration

He had never heard before

It was now the appointed he

When alike, in shine or she

Winter's cold or animer's i

To the convent portals came. All the blind and halt and is

All the beggars of the street
For their daily dole of food
Dealt them by the brotherho
And their almoner was he

Who upon his bended knee,

Wrapt in silent ecstasy Of divinest self-surrender,

Saw the Vision and the Spl

Deep distress and hesitation

Should he go or should he st Should he leave the poor to

Tid the Vision passed away

Should he slight his heaven!

Slight this visitant cele-tial.

For a crowd of ragged, besti

Beggars at the convent gate

Would the Vision there remi Would the Vision come again

Then a voice within his brea

Whispered, audibly and clea As if to the outward ear:

Do thy dury; that is best,

Straightway to his feet he str

And, with longing look inter On the Blessed Vision bent,

Slowly from his cell departed

At the gate the poor were wa

Looking through the iron gra With that terror in the eye

That is only seen in those Who amid their wants and

Hear the sound of doors that

And of feet that pass them !

Grown familiar with disfavor Grown tamiliar with the Pay

Of the bread by which men

But to day, they know not v Like the gate of Paradise

Seemed the convent gate to

Seemed to them the bread

In his heart the Monk was p

Thinking of the homeless po What they suffer and endure

What we see not, what we se And the inward voice was say

"Whatsoever thing thou do To the least of mine and low

That thou doest unto me."

Unto me! But had the Vi

Come to him in beggar's clo

Come a mendicant imploring Would be then have knelt a

And have turned away with

Full of troublesome suggest As at length, with hurried p

Towards his cell he turned l

And beheld the convent bright
With a supernatural light.
Like a luminous cloud expans
Over floor and wall and ceiling

But he paused with awestruck

At the threshold of his door.

For the Vision still was stand

As he left it there before, When the convent-bell appall

From its belfry calling, calting Summoned him to feed the pe

Through the long hour inter

And he felt his boom burn, Comprehending all the meani When the Blessed Vi-ion said

Hadst thou staid I must hav

Inspiration may be def

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and fact of inspiration.

For the Sabbath Reco

INSPIRATION.

It had waited his return...

Like a sacrament divine

Slowly on his errand went.

Leave unto thy Lord the rest

Hungry at the convent gate

Lingled with his adoration;

In an attitude imploring,

Like a vesture wrapped ab

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