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Kneeling on the floor of stone, Prayed the Monk in deep contrition

An unwented splendor brightened All within him and without him

In that narrow cell of stone; And he saw the Blessed Vision

Not as crucified and slain,

of our Lord, with light Elysian

Like a vesture wrapped about him,

like a garment round him thrown.

Not in agonies of pain, Not with bleeding hands and feet,

Halt and lame and blind he healed,

Did the Monk his Master see;

But as in the village street, In the house of harvest-field,

When he walked in Galilee.

Hands upon his bosom crossed.

Kneit the Monk in rapture lost.

Wondering, worshiping, adoring,

Who am I, that thus thou deignest

Who am I, that from the center

Of thy glory thou shouldst enter This poor cell my guest to be?

Loud the convent-bell appalling.

From its beliry calling, calling. Rang through court and corridor

ord, he thought, in Heaven that reignes

In an attitude imploring,

To reveal thyself to me?

Then amid his exaltation

With persistent iteration

He had never heard before.

It was now the appointed hour

To the convent portals came

All the beggars of the street, For their daily dole of food

Who upon his bended knee

Depp distress and hesitation

Hungry at the convent gate Tid the Vision passed away

Slight this visitant cele-tial,

For a crowd of ragged, bestial

Beggars at the convent gate? Would the Vision there remain?

Would the Vision come again?

Then a voice within his breast

"Do thy duy; that is best. Leave unto thy Lord the rest!"

And, with longing look intent. On the Blessed Vision bent,

Slowly from his cell departed,

Slowly on his errand went.

That is only seen in those

Straightway to his feet he started,

At the gate the poor were waiting,

Looking through the iron grating, With that terror in the eye

Who amid their wants and woes

And of feet that pass them by;

Grown tamiliar with the savor.

Of the bread by which men die!

Seemed the convent gate to rise.

Thinking of the homeless poor, What they suffer and endure;

What we see not, what we see;

Whatsoever thing thou doest

To the least of mine and lowest.

Unto me! But had the Vision

Come to him in beggar's clothing.

Come a mendicant imploring, Would be then have knelt adoring,

Or have listened with derision And have turned away with loathing?

Thus his con-cience put the question,

As at length, with hurried pace, Towards his cell he turned his face, And beheld the convent bright

With a supernatural light, Like a luminous cloud expanding Over floor and wall and ceiling.

At the threshold of his door. For the Vision still was standing

As he left it there before,
When the convent-bell appalling,
From its belfry calling, calling,
Summoned him to feed the poor.

And he felt his bosom burn.

Through the long hour intervening It had waited his return,

Hadst thou staid I must have fled!"

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able to explain how grass grows,

the evidence of this fact is inade-

INSPIRATION.

-Longfell w in Atlantic.

Comprehending all the meaning, When the Blessed Vi-ion said;

But he paused with awestruck feeling

Full of troublesome suggestion,

That thou doest unto me.

And the inward voice was saying:

med to them the bread and wine

In his heart the Monk was praying,

But to day, they know not why,

Like the gate of Paradise

Like a sacrament divine

Grown familiar with disfavor

Hear the sound of doors that close

As if to the outward ear:

Vhispered, audibly and clear.

ngled with his adoration

Should be go or should be stay

Should he leave the poor to wai

Vision passed away?

Should he slight his heavenly guest

Wrapt in silent ecstasy Of divinest self-surrender,

Dealt them by the brotherhood And their almoner was he

Saw the Vision and the Splendor

When alike, in shine or shower

Winter's cold or summer's heat,

All the blind and halt and lame,

In his chamber all alone.

For his sins of indecision, Prayed for greater self-denial

n temptation and in trial;

was noonday by the dial,

And the Monk was all alone.

Suddenly, as if it lightened,

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SAEBATH-BREAKING PARTNER-

SHIPS.

We have been sitting with pen in

hand for half an hour, or more, pon-

we have not labored in vain.

ly nature, much more those acts com- and those performed to convince his -Little Christian. mouly called physical. We can hearers of the same. The object of have no definite conception of a dis- the miracle is the same in both, to embodied spirit, and what little we show that the man has, or will have, do know of them we derive from a divine message to proclaim, hence revelation; therefore whatever af- they serve as credentials. We are obliged, under certain al nature, expect, perhaps, the power circumstances, to give our assent

that New York City exists as that

sider its import. Miracles are the

even infidels do not attempt to deny

this, but only to disprove the histor-

ical statement. We may derive fur-

hose which have an analogous

meaning. Keras, translated won-

spired by God. 2d. Prophecy.

Miracles were very necessary for

scarcely less to. us, but especially

strong is the authority of prophecy

for man thus to predict future events

will occur in the future as has in the

past, or we may guess with a possi

bility of success; but this is not the

prediction of future events in any

tion in their prediction.

fects us must act through our physic of the Holy Spirit, which only acts to events by reason of testimony. in connection with physical means, We can be as positive, for instance, consequently, it is only by the union of God and man that we are enabled | we do; the events of the lives of Juto understand the relation of man to lius Cæsar and Jesus Christ rests on God, and by no other way can the same basis, as well as all the man be so successfully influenced by other truths of the Bible; hence the God. Although our natures are fact of the production of a miracle two, yet they work in such harmony by the power of God cannot be and interrelation that their actions denied; thus we have only to conseem to be the result of a simple being, and our relation to God is similar to this. Such being the relation of God and man, inspiration must affect the intelligence, and yet allow the man to be a responsible and voluntary agent, and not to act as a mere instrument or machine. The intelligence is so much increased by the influence of God, that, upon divine things, its authority becomes infallible with the writers of the Bible. Since, then, there was this intimate union between God and man, nection with one or both of the the words spoken by man became in their adaptation to his circumstances assimilated. It is necessary from the nature of our being that man shall be a responsible and active agent in communicating divine intelligence to men, therefore, we have in inspiration a divine and a human element somewhat distinct from each other, but yet united into one complete and consistent whole. It seems to us impossible that it should be otherwise, although the almost universal opinion has been in favor of verbal inspiration. If verbal inspiration be true, then much importance must be attached to the mere cle. And lastly, Seemicia means words of the Bible. In that case, in- sign, and is used seventy-nine times, but to the matter. Man would be an intelligence than the attraction of

spiration does not belong to the man | but is translated miracle twentytwo times: therefore, we have strong instrument in the hands of God as evidence that sign is the primary any blind force, and with no more idea of miracle, as far as we are an accomplice in the crime to stand gravitation. Man, therefore, could not of testimonials or credentials, and be influenced by such a connection with God. If the words are in- the people that the doctrine pro- if he broke it himsel, argues obspired, it becomes necessary to be mulgated is from God, and is strong tuseness of intellect, we hope that for when it is translated it is not comthem is inspired, inbreathed of God. posed of the same words and some-Trent says in his ' Notes on Miratimes not of the same meaning. A cles." " Miracles are the credentials legitimate result of this position is the for the bearer of that good word, idolizing of the Bible phraseology. signs that he has a special mission Thus did the Jews hold the Scrip for the realization of the purposes tures as we have shown. It re- of God in regard to humanity." mained for Christianity to bring to When an object is worthy of God mandment, is a sin. He believes light the spirituality of the sacred record. We believe then that the intellect is inspired, the intelligence receive it as from God: therefore. is increased, and in some way unsince the miracles of the Bible rest known to us, but perhaps similar to the communion we have with God in prayer, he communicates knowlconfirmation of truths worthy of edge of divine things to man, hence, God, which have worked the greatest it is the man who writes with this evolutions the world has ever seen, increased intelligence, but it is God who gives it to him. Another quesperformed the miracles were in-

tion may arise here, viz., How does Inspiration may be defined to be a an inspired man use language? One supernatural and divine influence with a philosophic turn of mind, upon the sacred writers, by which who has an uncommon degree of they are qualified to communicate intelligence, will arrange his lanmoral and religious truth with au- guage to correspond with, and to thority. Since inspiration is super- give expression to his thoughts, so natural in its primary character, we it is with one who is inspired: he will cannot expect to understand it in all | give expression to his thoughts and its bearings, but from its very na feelings in language appropriate to ture, we can only treat of the mode the occasion. It will be well selectand tact of inspiration. Inspiration | ed, but cannot be considered divine and revelation are so intimately con- or faultless, that is, entirely destitute pected that when the fact of one is of error, in respect to Listorical proved, it necessitates the admission statements and attendant circumof the other, yet, if we can prove stances, which are not the objects for them separately, the united conclu- which inspiration is given. But no sion will become irresitibly true. error in the Bible could be of such

It need not weaken the testimony a nature as to be of vital importance of the Scriptures, that we are unable | in a doctrinal point of view, or could to see how men are inspired, any give rise to erronious religious senmore than that, because we are un- timents, except those that may have been made in transcription. 2. The fact of inspiration is de quate to force universal conviction. rived mainly from miracles and 1. The mode of inspiration. We prophecy. 1st. Miracles. Miracles cannot understand in any degree how may be defined to be circumstances God influences the human mind, sub- or events brought to pass outside

jectively in imparting divine knowl- and above the laws of nature. A edge with such authority that it is in | true miracle can be performed by fallible. Whether there is any analo- God alone. Men can produce effects gy to the physical process which goes only by second causes. We are so on in the mind while we are hearing, constituted that we can readily disor whether it is not entirly distinct | tinguish between the works of God from all physical organization, is a and those of "the prince of the power question which we are unable to de- of the air,"so that, although the latter cide, and which does not concern us may produce astonishing effects to know; but a question more vital and even if we grant that it resemto us is, (1.) Does an inspired man bles a miracle in all other respects write as an instrument of God mere- which is improbable, the character ly? if so, then the Scriptures are ver- of the event and of the agents in its bally inspired, or, (2.) Does God in- production will always show the spire his intelligence, leaving man author; consequently, the fact that as a responsible agent, to project as Satan makes such wonderful manieverywhere else, his personal pecu- festations of power as exhibited by

"Didn't you like the work?" liarities into the record? In our the spiritualists does not weaken the asked the mother. "It was the wages I didn't like." opinion there are insuperable objec authority of a real miracle. When opinion there are insuperable object anthority of a real miracle. When said the boy solemnly, "My master consent that you shall work for me tions to the first proposition, in one sees a miracle performed he wanted me to sin, and the wages of on the Sabbath." which case the record would be an should notice, (1.) if it is done by sin is death," unassimilated word of God, that is, one who is a vicegerant of God or His master had expected him to of such a nature as not to be bene- Satan, for as before stated God acts ficial to man. Let us take for illus. among men only by agents. (2.) If

to you?"

when he returned from his work.

enough," said the boy.

came into the world not as God merely, hardly in any physical sense was he God, for he is pare or of a religious teacher; but if was he God, for he is pare can be cannot be cannot be an or of a religious teacher; but if work on the Sabbath is no sin or larger that him the best, simply because the breathed into his heart a yet larger breathed was he God, for he is pure or of a religious teacher; but it mothers' hearts glad, and will find work on the Sabbath is no sin, or own deliverance, that the Lord takes care of those else deliberately makes up his mind. After this, the little two natures that the Lord takes care of those the two natures that they appear to other purpose, it must be the work who trust in him and will not work to commit sin, be one. We can only apprehend the of Satan; therefore, when a miracle for Satan, nor earn the wages of Let it not be replied, that the

his "likeness and image." In our are two classes of miracles found in faith comes from the hardest trials as the common hired laborer acts for in little white clouds on the clear earth-life, we can act even mentally or the Bible, viz., those performed to and they who suffer for Christ's and himself, who, though he works for frosty air. He had been two hours spiritually only through our physical convince the prophet of his office, here and crowned with joy hereafter. hopes to receive, works for the man soon froze to his body, but he no here and crowned with joy hereafter. conscience' sake, shall be blessed himself in respect to the wages he and a half in the well. His clothes who employs him also. If he is longer suffered with cold as, full of hired to work on the Sabbath-keep- joy and thankfulness, he ran to the between those bound together by er's farm, on the Sabbath day, or in factory, where his father was wait-From the Sabbath Recorder of March 9th, 1854

> The employer is guilty also. And sure he cared little about that, when the Sanday keeping member | while listening with tears in his eyes to the thrilling story his son had to ussing this important subject. It ness on the Sabbath day, he does it relate to him. He must have been s our wish to discuss it in such a not only for himself, but for the proud of the boy that day, as he way as will give no offense. We other also. He is employed, nay, to wrapped him in his own warm overwish, at all events, to say nothing all intents and purposes, hired, by coat and took him home to "mother." And how that mother must have wept and smiled over the lad, and kissed him and thanked God for I have not heard of the

he is growing up into a brave, heroic man, and I hope he will never forget the heavenly Friend who did not forget him in the hour of his great need. There is an old saying that truth lies at the bottom of well. I trust that this brave boy found and brought up from there this truth: "God helps those who help themselves."-Grace Green-

CHUROH

leave no doubt that "revivals" Where my heart too renaciously clings That my heart's best affections are he e. Nor forethought, nor anxious conceivance also among them.

trations of this remark. the general law of his working holds and self-denying labor, become the starting point or spiritual move-ments and their most efficient help-

well—the other rose about four feet | matter-of-fact methods in which some churches plan their annual revivals, arranging them to fall in the "slack seas n" and during "good moonlight," seems dishonoring to God, the spirit which looks askance on all efforts for revival, which eschews all fervent breathings after it, and coldly surveys and oriticises revival movements, is no less offensive. When we have admitted all knife grasping places for his fingers, donce as well as the impulse of piety. \_ Christian Statesman.

Ba G STLEMEN AT HOME.—There

dium between true gentlemen and true ladies at home; and no polish exhibited in society can atone for the harsh language and disrespectful treatment too often indulged in God's own ties of blood and the stil more sacred bonds of conjugal love.

philosophy as you study God's? Would the artist have the perfect piece of sculpture if he looked so

> ben you too may strike the lyre. We are told to "rejoice in the Loid." How can you when you are delegates from all parts of the Conno better acquainted with him? linent were present. A German, a Our leanness in Christian living is French, an Italian, a Spanish delebecause we study our guide-book so

"I in my heart also ruled in their Well says Dr. Alexander, analogy of individual experience, scarce know what worldly, indolent hearts. Nationality does not sep-Christians would do if David had arate it. Religious customs are ligious fervor, resulting in progress | not given us some very short | nothing to the Lord. He claims all | one came to him and quoted a pass-"Take one verse and chew it till Christ in heaven and earth. Social to the life of Christ's body. Old will get more food thereby than who is controlled by the love of glazing eye, and the old Christian many ill digested, though after God in Christ, in every unseen of depression. The Christian era only one." Make a business of this those with whom he chances to meet, was a mighty revival, prepared for part of your soul's work. Study regularly, when bright and vigor grace be with all those who love our ous, not when half asleep and stube-The Reformation of the sixteenth fied with the earthly potion of daily | The family spirit of love for men in | Let us go up to that level; let the century was another flood tide of cares and duties. Let the body suffer spiritual influence. The history of loss rather than the soul fail of its we offer; expresses itself in the ben- get up to the level of intimate, close, Evangelical religion in Europe and daily food. Come to have your edictions we pronounce. It has America since that day, contrasted heavenly Father talk to you, and built all our hospitals; it is the and our cause are safe. No fear of with the history of the dark ages, you with him, believing he will corner stone of every asylum and meet you-and soon no novel, no ro- every true church of Jesus Christ. awakenings were almost unknown, mance, no book, will so attract you It imparts a double blessing with as this. You will get in love with every true gift. It takes men off reguent seasons of revival. The Jesus and his works. You will all their stilts and puts them on their most hear the audible voice of his knees beside suffering humanity. to be by successive impulses to lift love and care. You will get glori The gospel that is of Jesus Christ is the church from one plane of moral our tastings here. You will won servening declensions, each move- dig in earnest you don't know the exaltation of self-esteem, and selfbefore. This is said with the full when you dig in earnest you will be re ognition of the evils which have the bright, sunny Christian God vice. The love which God teaches

"times of refreshing," God main inheritance together there. tains his character as a sove-eign. wont even know dear Jesus when lives the hero of the true story I am | They do not come by human ac- he comes, if you have not got acrangement or appointment, or the quainted with him. If we studied tle." as the perilons adventure which | employment of ecclesiastical ma | and obeyed our Father's will be left made him famous in his native town chinery. They are vouchsafed, usu- us, we would not dare to be the ally, in extreme moments, when re-ligion has sunk to its lowest ebb, command bids us be asti. Shall when the ways of Zion mourn be- we longer slight the heavenly chart? cause few come to her solemn feasts. The only answer will come from The condition of Israel at the time our future lives. The Great Day about a mile from his home, and of the Saviour's advent, and the will disclose all. It hastens on !-Christian at Work.

> A CHILD'S CATECHICM. Oar First Parentz Answer, The seventh day.

A. The Sabbath. Q. What does Sabbath mean! It means rest. What does God command yo

do on the Sabbath? A. To remember the Sabbath day o keep it holv. Q. On what day did God make

Q. What did God call the firs Of what did God make Adam? A. Out of dust.

Eve. Q. Of what did God make Eve? A. Out of one of Adam's ribs. Adam.

to know what that something is. Undue intellectual stimulus for chil-Q. What does Eden mean? A. It means pleasantness. Q. What were Adam and

Q. How did God make Adam and

A. He made them holy and hap-Q. Did Adam and Eve remain it the garden?

Q. Who put them out of the gar-Q. Why did God put them out

and which therefore is to be denounced as an insult to God and the TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. curse of the age. Go, fling your doubts away, ye doting men and dreaming women, and bow like penitents at Jesus' feet, and you will WHOLE NO. 1558. find far more than all your fancied learning can bestow. But if you will not do this, yet know that in A. They were sifnul and miser-

vain do you re-judge his judgment, and act as if ye were the gods of UNDER THE SHADOW. "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the ost High shall abide under the shadow of

dall's challenge, and Huxley's dreams,

and all that heap of worthless much which has polluted the church, and defiled the souls of men. O heavens,

that ever we should live to see a day

in which ministers tell us that it is good to doubt, when poets almost

derfy that very scepticism of which

John says that it makes God a liar,

/ 3

When-dark Misfortune's rising gale Shall toss my bark so weak and frail: How sweet to turn the helm and sail-Under the shadow. And when beneath a cheerless sky,

My fondest hopes in ruins lie; How sweet for comfort then to fly— Under the shadow.

My wounded spirit flees for rest— Under the shadow. and when the shades of night appear. And steal the sense and stop the ear; ow sweet to sleen, without a fear-

nt, O frail hearft | ofclines child

There love immortal, love divine, Her sacred tendrils shall entwine Around this happy heart of mine-Under the shadow.

Then draw more near, my wayward soul. Beneath his smile and kind control, Where not a wave of care shall roll— Under the shadow.

CLOSER TO CHRIST.

ence, closer to Christ in daily communion, closer to Christ in importunate prayer, closer to Christ in love that God had by his Spirit put honest and hearty work! When the good Dr. James Alexander, Princeton, N. J., lay a-dying, some psalms." Yettruly says McCheyne, the churches in the family of Jesus | age for his comfort, as he lay half unconscience-"I know in who a I you get all the juice, and your soul tastes—these are all subsidiary. He have believed!" A fire lit up his warrior roused himself as for an uttasting you will not be satisfied with | breath, in every look that salutes | terance of latest testimony, and he said to his startled listeners, "No. I cannot allow even a preposition beis saying all the time, "Grace, grace, tween me and my Saviour. 'I' know whom I have believed!" Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity." Jesus Christ breathes in the prayers great baptized heart of the church faithful union with Christ, and we the confessional then. Assuredly those who will not bear an intervening preposition will never brook an intervening priest. No fear of overweening sorrow then, for we shall

"Thy neighbor? 'I is that toiling slave, Fettered in thought and limb, Whose hopes are all beyond the grave; striving to give, in some far off and Thy neighbor? 'Tis that wearv man. reverent manner, after the measure of him who, that we and the world Bent down by sickness, care, and pain; might live, spared not his only-be-

> THE GREAT MASTER.—"I am my own master!" cried a young man proudly, when a friend tried to persuade him from an enterprise which he had on hand: "I am my own

master!' "Did you ever consider what a responsible post that is?" asked his friend.

"To be master of yourself you have your conscience to keep clear, your heart to cultivate, your temper are master over a hard lot and if vou don't master them, they will

"That is so," said the young man "Now, I could undertake no such juvenile publications, to ply their unthing," said his friend. "I should holy trade. Every child is in danger

all goes right." "One is my Master, even Christ repeated the young man slowly and sight will not suffice. Do not force seriously; "everybody who puts

> from the ancient Egyptians: Do not take on airs.

> spect the aged.

to what is holy, de clops only pre-cocity in vice. The point of the comrade, if it is pure. Do not make sport of those who are dependent upon thee.

as easily thrust back; but beware of the silent force that having once gained an entrance may split the her find in thee a protector.

peace and purity of your home.— If from an humble condition thou peace and purity of your home.-Author of these good things is God. If thou art intelligent, bring up thy son in the love of God. If he is

your spirit so that you obtain a new

If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we should find in A. He was the agent of the devil. inner principle, and lead a new life each man's life sorrow and suffering

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his shop, or counting-house, there is no sophistry which will make it ap.

The poor man had to go without no sophistry which will make it appear that he acts only for himself. dering upon the best manner of dis- of a business firm manages the busibut what will stand the test of truth. the other to do it. The act of hir We may not succeed in saving the ing is not done formally, from week feelings of our brethren, but if we to week, but it enters into the very may be instrumental in saving them | nature of the contract by which from their sins, we shall feel that they agree to do business jointly, in partnership. Brethren, is it right- for two or three years, but I trust

THE PILCRIMS WANDS.

want every moment to feet

And newness of live to impart

regain,
Thy comeliness put upon me!

want to be marked for Thine own.

o receive that "new name" on the

Thy seal on my forehead to wear:

Which none but Toyself can declare.

As to bring forth some fruit to thy prai

he branch which Thou prunest,

May languish but never decays.

want Thine own hand to unbind

My actions and words to declare-

That my treasure is placed in a cour

On the tent only pitched for a day

want-and this sums up my prayer-

care,
And breathe out in faith, my last sigh.

A LITTLE HERO.

Too tenderly cherished, too closely

Fach die to terrestrial things-

want, oh! I want to attain

tic white stone

want so in Thee to abide.

feeble and dried,

want by my aspect serene

I want, as a traveler, to haste

twined

That Thy Spirit resides in my heart,

Thut His power is present to cleanse and

Col. 3: 12, 17.

1 John 3:2, 3.

Mait 6: 19, 21.

Heb. 13: 5, 6

-Baptist Weekly.

By Sabbath-breaking partnerships is it a lawful contract? Does it inwe mean those associations for busi- volve nothing of sin against Him who said of the Sabbath-day, "In it ness which involve the breach of the Sabbath on the part of one or thou shalt not do any work; thou credentials of the sacred writers, more of the firm, or on the part of nor thy man servant, nor thy maid and are so recognized by all people; those in its employ. These associa- servant?" tions have multiplied among us, within a few years past, causing not a little anxiety with some as to The familiar hymn "Just an I am," by what will be the final result. There Charlotte Elliott, has ender en her name ther evidence of our position by are some, who fear that the result to all Christians. From her beretofore noting the Greek words which are will be most disastrous to the cause translated by the word miracle, and of the Sabbath, to say nothing of unpublished poems we take the following other unhappy consequences; and exquisite verses: they consider it high time that the l want that adorning Divine, Thou only, my God, caust bestow; want in hose beautiful garments subject was agitated earnestly, till gers, occurs sixteen times in the those who are implicated shall see, Which distinguish it y household below

New Testament, but always in coneither that they are sinning against God, or that their course is justified by the Scriptures of truth. words translated miracles; it seems If we understand the Fourth to indicate the strangeness of the Commandment, it requires absticircumstances. Erga is generally nence from labor, not only on the translated work, but sometimes re- part of the individual himself, but also on the part of all who are in fers to miraculous events. Dunamis his employ. "Thy man servant, and thy maid-servant." It makes it Some likeness, my Saviour to thee! That longed for resemblance once mo: commonly rendered power, is used one hundred and twenty one times, a man's duty to control his own but is translated miracles nine times, household-his farm-his shopevery place, in short, over which his and refers to the apostles' acts. The lawful jurisdiction extends, and for idea of miracles comes, evidently, the management of which he is in from the opinion that God is omany way responsible. If it is wrong nipotent, and what he does must be for him to break the Sabbath him powerful or a power, especially self, it is wrong for him to employ others to break it. A person who when he does not employ second would employ another to commit an causes as in the common course of act of murder, is accounted as a nature, which is the form of a miramurderer himself. He that hires a

house, is no less guilty than the ruffian himself. And he that employs another to rob the possessor of his goods, promising to make him a sharer in the spoils, is too flagrantly concerned, and is used in the sense justified before an honest community. Now, if our inability to see. that he who employs others to break are, therefore, intended to convince the Sabbath is not just as guilty as plainness of speech and simplicity of illustration which cannot fail to impress the dullest understanding, to set the matter in its true light.

ruffian to set fire to his neighbor's

The Sabbath keeper by his pro-The Sabbath keeper by his pro-fession decares that the keeping of Then calmly to yield up my soul to The Sunday, to the displacement and violation of the day designated as the Sabbath in the Fourth Comand is confirmed by a miracle, we that the substitution of Sunday for are necessitated by our nature to the seventh day was accomplished by the Man of Sin. He hesitates not to say, that to keep Sunday instead of the Sabbath is to symbolize on undoubted historical evidence, with Popery. He says that it is to make void the commandment of God in order to uphold a human tradition. He enters into controversy upon this point, wherever he

happened several years ago. gues, and proclaims it to be the duty | chanic. In the severe Winter of it is certain that those who of all to keep the Sabbath just as God appointed. It is one of the duties enjoined in the Law, he says. and the transgression of the law is those living in Christ's time for the verification of the gospel truths, and by his business arrangements? An nearly two feet deep, and no traces tions and means. On the contrary, observer of the first day of the week of the footpath remaining. Yet he proposes a copartnership, the condition of which is, that the establish-

to us. We have in the Bible the ment shall do business on the Sabbath prediction of future events, the ful- day. The Sabbath keeper conesuts, fillment of which occurred hundreds on condition that he himself shall be of years afterward. It is impossible exempt from all active participation in what is done on that day. He consents that his partner shall work, with any degree of certainty. We and, of course, that all the employees, servants, or agents, that may be may judge from past experience that the same, or a similar order. required for the management of the concern, shall work also. Not only so; he consents to receive, and appropriate to his own use, as his law ul property, a portion of the profits that may arise out of this Sabbath labor. In yielding this consent, such sense as is used in the Bible. does he not say that to work on the

There are many prophecies in the Bible which could not have been made except by the inspiration of For, what is the nature of a co-God. There are predictions not yet partnership? Does not each memfulfilled, but which, in the course of per of the firm work for the other? time, are being accomplished; so that as time rolls along they become clerks, journeymen, or under-servants of any sort, in the establishstronger proof of the fact of inspirament-none but the partners themselves, who of course are equals, and The theology of the Jews is an adserves the other. For there is no should enter into partnership, except for each, than if he carried on busi with an observer of the Sabbath, th s s the inducement which he holds out:

ditional evidence that they were directed by inspiration of a specific character, for while the surrounding nations worshiped dumb idols, the Jews worshiped the true God by forms and ceremonies prescribed by BAD WAGES .- "I have left my place, mother," said a poor boy I will serve you,"says he,"on the Sab bath day-a very profitable day for "Why have you left?" said the mother, "was your master unkind business-thereby augmenting your gains much above what they would be, if you were in business by yourself, and should shut up the estab-lishment on that day." The Sabbath keeper agrees to the proposal, and by that very agreement says, "I

This, we take it, is the plain, comlie about the goods and deceive and and twist it as we may, we think it get out alone. Doubtless the Lord

very nature. We have two natures, aphysical and a spiritual nature, the latter of which is of the same attree as God, for it was made in latter of which it is performed. There

1835, the father worked in a factory every day the boy carried him his dinner across a piece of meadow the Reformation, are sufficient illusland. One keen frosty day he found the snow on this meadow ran on as fast as possible, plunging good here. The kingdom of heaven through drifts, keeping himself warm by vigorous exercise, and the world. God will be inquired of brave, cheerful thoughts. When in by his people for all he intends to the midst of the meadow, fully half | do for them.? Some earnest souls, a mile from the house, he suddenly baptized with the spirit of prayer felt himself going down, down! He had fallen into a well. He sank down, down into the dark, icy water, but rose immediately to the ers. surface. There he grasped hold of well as he went down. One end of above the surface of the water. The

poor lad shouted for help until he was almost speechless, but all in Sabbath day is no sin? Does he vain, as it was impossible to make not flatly contradict his religious himself heard from such a depth, and at such a distance from any house. So at last he concluded that if he was saved at all he must save himself, and begin at once, as he was

Even admitting that there are no getting extremely cold in the water. So he went to work. First he drew himself up the plank, and braced himself against he top of it and the wall of the have equal rights-still each one well, which was of brick and quite smooth. Then he pulled off his reason why two or more persons coat, and taking out his pocket knife he cut off his boots, that he the mutual service which they ren der one another, thereby rendering the profits of the concern greater against one side of the well, and his shoulders against the other, he ness by himself alone. Thus, when a worked his way up, by the most Sunday-keeper proposes partnership fearful exertion, about half the dis tance to the top. Here he was obliged to pause, to take breath, and gather up his energies for the work yet before him. Far harder was it than all he had gone through, for the side being from that point cov ered with ice, he must cut with his slowly and carefully, all the way

It was almost a hopeless attempt but it was all that he could do. And here the little hero lifted up his heart to God and prayed fervently Sabbath keeper can thus deliberate deep, and pitied him. He wrought

After this, the little hero cut his

mon-sense view of the matter. Turn for help, fearing that he could never furnishing a license for impoliteness. cheat the customers; but the boy comes to this in the end. And if the heard his voice calling from the speak harsh words to those that he ly say to his partner, "I agree that no miracle to save him, but he him the best, simply because the way upward inch by inch. His wet dare to do to any other female exstockings froze to the ice and kept cept a low and victous one. This In.

Such trials do the faithful good.

Here is not be replied, that the stockings troze to the regard kept countries one. This partners, being equal, each one acts his feet from slipping, but his shirt ought not so to be. The man who, was quite worn from his shoulders because it will not be resented, in-

hird son?

THE PLACE OF REVIVALS IN THE The simple words of Scripture

have by God's appointment, a convent prayers, indited by the Spirit. freshing from the presence of the with your heavenly Father. This is confirmed by the with its waxing and wanings of reon the whole. The history of the church is the conclusive illustration and proof of the relation of revivals Testament history is but a succession of revivals, with alternating periodby the ministry of John and of Christ, and culminating in Pentecost. luring which profound religious lemon-trate the desirableness of nethod of God's working appears

Another fact to be observed is In the city of Hartford, Cona., about to relate—but no longer "lit-· Our hero was then a bright active boy of fourteen—the son of a me-

state of religion in Europe before But God does not disdain condidoes not break unannounced upon

It follows, therefore, that revivals a plank which had fallen into the of religion should not only be welcomed, but watched for, prayed for, this rested on the bottom of the labored for. If the calculating,

the incidental evil and irregularities which manifest themselves in every movement of intense public feeling, praise heaped upon evangelists like Moody and Sankey and distributed it among the faithful workers, who prepared the way for all their triumphs, when we have discounted their apparent success by the comparative stagnation which is so and to follow, it still remains that these seasons of awakening are great blessings to the city and nation on which they descend. To pray for them earnestly, to labor for them wisely, to welcome them heartily. a use them skillfully, to guard against attendant and resultant evils and se cure the largest measure of permanent good, seems the dictate of pru-

ire few families we imagine anywhere in which love is not abused as A husband or father or brother will loves the best and to those who love

his dinner that day, but you may be | WE GROW BY THAT WE FEED U PON. Why are you not more Christ ike? Why this slow progress heav enward? Is it not just because you are neglectful of your Bible? Do you say you do not relish it? Would you enjoy any human production if you read it as you do this divine record? Would you read any romance as you read this Living Life story? You say, "I cannot understand it." Would you comprehend the philosophy of Bacon, Locke, or Newton, if you study their

little at the model? Would you sound the notes of praise and joy David sends forth, you must get in love, as he did, with your God, and | thrills at its mention. I shall never

gate at different times took part in the exercises, and I, poor ignorant little. By no sect or society, civil or religious, is its code of laws so neglected. Let us look at the very Christian, could not understand secret of our lives as to these things. flection of his own tongue, came to spicuous place in the life of the Has not the world and its cares church. Promises, precious to all often driven you all day, so that the name above every name-Jesus, lovers of Zion, declare that Israel weary in body and mind, you have Jesus-there was a thrill that my shall "revive as the vine," and fer- appeased your conscience with a few heart responded to, which proved us verses without thought? Surely in to be brothers in the regeneration. teach us to pray for "times of re- this way you had no communion and demonstrated that the same

the sons of God come to present one test of discipleship, where world themselves before him, Satan comes you be? Begin now. Get be their circumstances. intimate with your Leader and Exemplar, and you will want fewer that in the dispensation of these things here and be getting a great

Question. What day did God less and sanctify?

Q. What is the meaning of sanc A. To make holy. Q. What did God call the seventh

A. On the sixth day.

A. He called him Adam. Q. Who was the first woman?

Q. Who gave Eve her name? Q. Why did he call her Eve? Because she was the mother of Q. Where did God put Adam and antly filled. While you blindly con-

A. In a garden. Q. What was the name of A. Its name was Eden. do in the garden? A. They were to dress it and

Q. Who gave names to all the attle and beasts and fowls? A. Adam.

A. No.

the garden? A. Because they disabeved him. Q. How did they disobey God? A. By eating the forbidden fruit.

Q. Who was the serpent?

Q What were the names of two Adam's sons? A. Cain and Abel Q. Who killed his brother? . Cain. Q. What was the name of the one ho was killed? A. Abel.

WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR.

there is a name which is the same

in every speech, and every heart

forget a prayer-meeting that I at-

their exhortation or their prayers

But when each, in the peculiar in

Whose years are at the brim,

Whose eyes with want are dim

Thy neighbor? 'Tis the fainting poor,

Whom hunger drives from door to door;

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

Go thou and comfort him.

Go thou and cherish him.'

A. Cain.

Q. Who was the first murderer Q. What was the name of Adam's A. Seth.—Christsan Observer.

And when bereaved, my heart distressed E'en like a bird unto its nest, It is only that love that was manifested in Jesus Christ that can make men neighborly. It is only as it goes out from one heart to an other and spreads through a people, Under the shadow.

And e'en by day, as well as night,
Whien busy cares distress the sight,
To nestle with divine delight
Under the shadow. that a true community, a true sympathy, a true mutual helpfulness is possible. Oh, what a family is that which the gospel produces! Lan-guage does not divide them; for

Thy wanderings from my Saviour of O that I ever might abide—
Under the shadow.

The sole remedy for all our woes, all our apprehensions, all our sorrow. s just to come closer to Christcloser to Christ in personal experi-

remember that although God buries his workmen, he carries on his work. a gospel that leads men to serve one | No fear of relaxed efforts then, for and spiritual life to another and der that the finite can comprehend another. That is a spurious and a idleness will be seen in its hate uibastard gospel which tends to the ness as a sin against boundless love. ment leaves her higher than she was mine of golden ore therein, and praise, and self-approval, rather than empty exchequers, and niggard doles, and small-hearted liberalities then, for the frost of every heart mingled themselves with the good meant you to be. Were an examilin Jesus Christ, bridges all the must melt that is so near the Savresults of these occasions. When nation in the great day in this book breaches between man and man, and lour; and men, putting away the large greeds and little givings of their childish days, will, like Arannah, "as a king give unto the king;' pouring out their treasures as brave warriors their blood, and giving, or

gotten Son !- Rev. Dr. Punshon.

In view of the great dangers be setting young people of the present day, in the form of bad newspapers, illustrated "juvenile" monthlies and "Responsible? Is it?" weeklies of a vile character, surrepti-

"A master must lay out the work tiously and extensively circulated, which he wants done, and see that sad finding their secret way into the it is done right. He should try to best homes and school-houses in the secure the best ends by the best land, the dullest managers of a pure means. He must keep on the lookperiodical for the young hardly can fail to burn with a holy fire. If out against obstacles and accidents, and watch that every thing goes they only can do a negitave good, in crowding bad reading to the wall, in straight, else he must fail." taking up the children's attention

so that foul publications are unheeded, a great work is accomplished; their mission is a blessed one, and good citizens everywhere should to govern, your will to direct, and rally to their assistance. Let not your judgment to instruct. You parents deceive themselves. No home is too sacred or too carefully guarded for those fiendish invaders. master you." the venders of low and dangerous

fail, sure, if I did. Saul wanted to for whom good, well selected, enbe his own master and failed. Herod joyable reading is not provided by did. Judas did. No man is fit for hose most directly having its best 'One is my Master, even Christ, interests at heart. All dangerous work under his direction. He is publications do not betray their charregulator, and where he is Master acter at a glance. Often they wear the mask of useful information. and even of piety. A mere general over-

your child to spend time in reading, himself sincerely under his leaderbut look to it that all his or her ship wins at last. reading-time be properly and pleas-EGYPTIAN MAZIMS.—The Rev. Dr. gratulate yourself that your boy or girl, through a fondness for books and periodicals, must necessarily be P. Thompson, in his " Notes on Egyptology," in the Bibliotheca learning something, it may be well Sacra, gives the following maxims

Do not maltreat an inferior; 1edren is bad enough, but emotional stimulus is worse. In the hands of Do not save thy life at the exunprincipled purveyors, it opens the way to moral errors of every kind, pense of anothers. by quickening an else slow growth Do not pervert the heart of thy

wedge is easily inserted, and, at first, Do not maltreat a woman, whose strength is less than the owi. Let hast become powerful, and the first in the city for opulence, let not riches make thee proud, for the first

Spurgeon on Evidence.-Now. then, you young men, you need not read "Paley's Evidences." You do not want to study"Butler's Analogy," though you may if you please, but courageous and active, and increases thy property give him a better recsuch books, excellent as they are, ompense. But if the son whom thou has begotten is a fool, do not only prove the skin and shell of our religion, and the vital matter is the kernel. If you come by simple turn thy heart away from him, for Q. Who tempted them to disobey prayer, and ask to have the blood of he is thy son, Jesus applied to your soul, and if the Spirit of God works mightily in

as the result thereof, you will have enough to disarm all our hostility.

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## CIRCULARS

Have been sent, by direction of the Tract Board, to a part of the subscribers who were in arrears for the present and past volumes of the RE-CORDER, and it is proposed to conappear on our book to be indebted for the whole of Volume 30, shall have been notified. In doing this it will be strange indeed if some who have previously paid their accounts to local agents do not receive the circular. To such, and to all others we would say that no offense is intended, and we hope they will have such an appreciation of our situation as will prevent their feeling in any degree irritated, and when the agents report, their payments will be duly receipted in the RECORD-ER. It will be also be likely that some who have made payments directly to this office will, through some mistake or oversight of ours receive a circular. To such we would say, pardon our errors, and notify us of the same at your earliest convenience, naming time of payment as near as may be, or number of RECORDER in which it was receinted, and it will afford us great pleasure to make the proper correction, and we hope thereby to continne on amicable terms with all. We trust that no person will feel that any failure on our part will warrant them in ignoring the claims of the denomination upon them to aid in the support of the cause of truth. and in maintaining and increasing the efficiency of the channels through which it is sought to propagate it.

SUNDAY DESECRATION. The papers, especially those in the have considered them and purpose, city of New York, both religious and D. V., having the subject for our secular, are at present having a good | Bible class next Sunday, the 15th, deal to say about Sunday desecra- at 3 P. M., and we should very tion. That the Puritan Sunday is much like some of the friends meetdestined to lose the hold it once had ing with you to come and give us upon the public conscience in this ple, in many instances obtaining, them a translation of the Syriac, Make haste and delay not to do better. Had the arrangements for meetings of the Associations can be to afriend, and numberless other besides ecclesiasti a' favor, the sup- Tischendorf's, and Dean Alford's God's commandments. port of civil legislation of a very English New Testaments. The host stringent character. But for several was a pleasant young man of a seyears past, the conviction in the rious turn, and apparently of few house of a kinsman by the name of announcements of the same, together a decided negative answer to the inthians may well be read to funish ble, formally organize. Who among public mind concerning the real words. Soon Bro. Barber came, Kittrell, and the other twelve miles with such observations as might question of discontinuing the intercharacter of this institution has been and then members of the class came, in the same direction in Cairo, bend seem to be demanded by the circhange of delegates. This showed, our bread by all waters, knowing in their names, and pledge themchanging, and the number of those three men of middle age, and the of the Cumberland river, among cumstances of the case. As it is, in some degree, the love of the peowho believe in its sabbatic character is much smaller now, comparatively, than, say twenty-five years ago. apparent than in the means almost to give them all the light I could. they only plead for the civil day.

in the public mind is the presence of ply a religious festival, having no and be glorified. right to dispute.

In this country, conscience in respect | be changed. Mr. Wills continues to myself. We talked a long time, Class Hints for the last quarter of prayer will not be wanting for Bre. | to her home in Albion and soon died. to religious institutions rests upon advertise in the Scotch papers. A and among other things we talked the year. the Scriptures, and where they are letter from our Sister Bernstein is of the Sabbath a little. His wife 4. The work for the ensuing year silent it must also be voiceless. The just at hand, from which the follow- thought all the places in the New promises well. Rev. C. A. Burdick our thoughts, and the graves of our "Death loves a shining mark," great trouble in this matter is the ling extracts are taken: departure from the teaching of the

the seventh day, and has no more to know that the neighbor who eference to the keeping of the first day than to the keeping of the fifth. The artful evasions of the language of this commandment by even Protestant divines are worthy only of slippery Jesuits. To read as a ext this commandment and then launch out in a discourse in favor of keeping the first day, and the utterance of maledictions on the heads of hose who secularize it is a contraliction so bald that even children discover the cheat, and not unfrequently their questions put their tinue sending them until all who teachers to shame. We would not be severe, but the contradiction here is so palpable and the results so painful and far-reaching that we cannot be silent. We have no idea that even if the true doctrine concerning the Sabbath was taught that every one would keep it, for we live in a world of selfishness and sin. But suppose that everywhere throughout the whole church the fourth commandment was confessed to without evasion as are the other nine, and that as much as they it were reduced to practice, what an influence would this exert in its favor. Then would men believe it a sin to violate it, and their consciences, intelligently formed, compel

its observance to a degree that now is impossible to attain to. But we have another thought to offer which is the testimony offered in favor of the necessity of the Sabbath by this legislation, and the attempt in favor of its enforcement. The necessities of the people, it is said, whether political, social, material, moral, or religious, demand this. We heartily admit it. No institution renders such essential service to humanity as this. To live out the no-Sabbath doctrine would be to impose an unbearable burden on society. It would be to wage a

successful warfare upon every interest held dear by a Christian and highly civilized people. PROGRESS OF THE WORK. Last week I received the following: "Dear Friend,-Having received some tracts from you on the ing there. We held some very in-Sabbath question, [they were mailed | teresting meetings. The prejudice, | by Bro. Barber.-w. M. J., we more light upon the subject." A on the subject of the Sabbath to a country seems certain. The rapid note in reply was sent, accepting full house. They seemed to be influx of foreign population, especi- the invitation. First-day came, and greatly interested on the subject. ally the German, is one of the main | with it a pouring rain. I made my | In fact, it was at the request of outcauses producing this result. The way some four miles to Walworth, siders that I lectured on the subject. Puritan Sunday rests upon the doc- on the south of the Thames (in After lecture we distributed quite a trine of the perpetuity of the Sab- London), into a neat little street oc- number of tracts to those bath law, with a change in regard cupied by the working class, and investigate the subject further. Sev- of the present volume, and the revival of Christian charity, a revi- to slip from the path of duty. The enter into such a work. If a sufficient to the day of rest. This sentiment was welcomed into a small front eral in the vicinity of the church are Lessons will be published, thereafter, val of brotherly love. They need wayside tract, or the messenger number be found, informally organin former years, especially in the room, furnished with forms "almost persuaded" to embrace the in the Sabrath Recorder. This is, freedom from weridliness that cank-dropped in the car just left, or the ize; prepare a programme for the Northern States, was rigidly en- (benches) and a small center table, Sabbath truth, believing that the in no sense, an abandonment of the ers, strifes which hinder, and fears store just visited, or an attractive year; set a time of meeting; would forced, and exerted a powerful in upon which were Testaments and seventh day is the Sabbath still. work, but a change of form which, which cripple good efforts, and little card slipped into the envelope suggest the day and evening before fluence upon the habits of the peo- Hymn books. I noticed among Oh! that they would do like David: it is believed, will prove to be for the thwart high purposes. The annual of the chit-chat letter just written the session of our next Conference;

pleasant wife of the host, making, with us, seven, the perfect number. After singing, prayer, and reading, fifty-eight miles to Dr. Gordon's, about the work, past and prospect the conviction that the meetings much, or in a style seeming to diesend in your names, suggestions, But in nothing is this change more I was introduced with the request | Stayed two nights and one day with | tively. wholly relied upon now for enforc- Mr. G. stated that he had never had fast, being afflicted with asthma. ing the observance of this day, the subject brought before him till Did not preach, as the Presbyteri- our Sabbath School work, and with able for making such changes as word of welcome to a new effort for FARINA, Ill., Nov. 17th, 1874. which is the almost entire abandon- he received the tracts. Without ans were carrying on a revival meetment of the Scripture argument, caring to inquire what particular ing near by. The Sabbath cause cable, denominationalize our labors ciency. To this end, a correct defiand an almost frantic attempt to se- views they entertained, I occupied stands about as it has for several in this rich field of Christian work. nition of "efficiency" is needed. Lord of the Sabbath may rest upon care the enforcement of civil enact- nearly an hour in presenting the years, several convinced of the truth | Whether this was a worthy motive, | We have already indicated what we | you, I am, dear sisters, ments. The periodicals that speak claims of the Sabbath, and then fol- of the Sabbath, but few practicing it. and whether any good degree of mean by efficiency. Such changes out in favor of the enforcement of lowed a friendly discussion of an Had some pleasant interviews with success has attended the effort, let in conducting, and in organizing, if To Mrs. N. V. Hull, and other members these laws are careful to inform us hour and a half. They are all affect- families during my short stay. Rethat they do not care to meddle ed with no Sabbathism, but said turned to uncle's, preached a farewith the Scripture argument, that | that if they were convinced that the | well discourse, and took the cars for Sabbath is still binding upon men home, having been gone three weeks. One of the reasons for this change they should keep it regardless of Items: Crops in some sections outward circumstances. By their over which I traveled were almost so many intelligent foreigners, who earnest request, I go again to meet an entire failure from drouth, havhold that the law of the Sabbath is them next First-day. In their case, ing rained but very little from the abolished under the Christian dis- I feel deeply anxious that the Word | first of May till some time in July. pensation, and that Sunday is sim- of the Lord may have free course The wheat crop was good. While sabbatic character. Sunday with The editor of a London religious Shelbyville and Murfreesboro I rode ment of this amount, respectively sliders who will come again with reguesta has stood at the head of the

"I am glad our American friends meant the first day of the week, and quarter on Joshua. Rev. A. E. work, and stand and fall in our By how death time fourth commandment by the church. are thinking of us. I am thankful turned to the place where Christ Main will prepare the second quarplaces." May this event incite us stripped of their chief glory. That a history of the Seventh-day Bap- ple here for better educational fat could go there and help these breth. The practice of the church is direct that I do not feel fatigued at our healed on the Sabbath to prove it. ter on Judges, Ruth, and 1 Samuel to more diligent labor, so that when a heart so pure and loving, so contist Church of Piscataway, at New cilities, who must have such at home ren. If we cannot send one to deand there is sense enough with worship for many years. Up to the and ointments, and rested on the and fourth quarters respectively, on

joined in our first meeting the night after the Conference, has joined as curious fact that although there are first day. Her husband laughed and Comments, the same as in the ferent denominations: One Presbyterian, one Baptist (Mr. Wills), one all I charge you is to call again department to make it otherwise as two from the Church of England, is Berong, and lives two miles north ular columns of the SABBATH REviz., Mamma and myself. Three of of Murfreesboro. Tennesseeans can corder are generously open to the us are Scotch, one is Irish, and two not be excelled for hospitality. are English. I wrote a long letter on the Sabbath question to the Signs of our Times (London) some subject. There are so many subjects that seem to me to require discus other of the papers, but (fortunately for the editors) writing soon makes me very tired, so I cannot do

For her own sake and for the sake of the Sabbath cause we de voutly wish and earnestly pray that Sister Bernstein may be completely restored to health. Her undoubted piety and remarkable Sabbath experience, added to which are culture and talent, certainly commend her to our prayers that her life and health may be precious in the sight of the Great Shepherd.

The field is gradually enlarging itself, and men and women and means are more and more urgently needed to help break up the ground and follow up the work. Reader, brother, sister, whoever thou art with all thy doing and giving, spare a little for our Tract Society. W. M. Jones.

LONDON, Nov. 17th, 1874.

A TRIP TO TENNESSEE

ELD. N. WARDNER: Through the "liberality" of you thurch at West Hallock, and Eld Whitford's church at Farina, being "brought on my way thitherward by you," I was thereby enabled to visit the Seventh-day Baptist interests in Tennessee. I found the little church near Lebanon still struggling on. My uncle, Eld. John W Johnson, its pastor, is, under God. determined to keep the banner wavcause in a new place, is fast giving | zled Dutchman, "I was so glad I manifested a desire for the prayers | claims of our people. of the righteous. I lectured once

coming from Dr. Gordon's between these is a holiday, and their right weekly paper has invited me to till about 3 o'clock P. M., before I \$15, \$25, and \$47 40. The names joicing to their long neglected seats household with a matchless grace, to enjoy it as such they think that write in the form of a Sabbath dis- could procure provender for my of the first two brethren are with- at the Father's table. Such a recon- and made her father's house the cenneither the Church nor State has a cussion, and has proposed the quest horse. This was Sunday, and as a held at their own request. The struction of the Associations is deter of a most interesting class of tion: "Is the Sabbath binding on matter of course I saw many persons third is the Editor of the Sabbath binding on matter of course I saw many persons third is the Editor of the Sabbath binding on matter of course I saw many persons third is the Editor of the Sabbath binding on matter of course I saw many persons third is the Editor of the Sabbath binding on matter of course I saw many persons third is the Editor of the Sabbath binding on matter of course I saw many persons third is the Editor of the Sabbath binding on matter of course I saw many persons third is the Editor of the Sabbath binding on matter of course I saw many persons third is the Editor of the Sabbath binding on matter of course I saw many persons third is the Editor of the Sabbath binding on large matter of course I saw many persons third is the Editor of the Sabbath binding on large matter of course I saw many persons third is the Editor of the Sabbath binding on large matter of course I saw many persons the Editor of the Sabbath binding on large matter of course I saw many persons the Editor of the Sabbath binding of the Editor of the Editor of the Sabbath binding of the Editor of the Sabbath binding of the Editor of But this state of things is very the Gentiles?" Bro. Wills, of resting, so I made good use of the Recorder. The remainder of this enly aid waits to bless such efforts, suggestive. Why this wide-spread Glasgow, proposes the forming of a time distributing reading matter in expense is borne equally by brethren Broken walls, in many spiritual abandonment of the appeal to the Sabbath Tract Society. Three let- the way of Sabbath tracts, and talk- C. Potter, Jr. and I. D. Titsworth, Zions, wait the rebuilding which such Scriptures and to conscience? The ters have come within a short time ing to them on the subject of relig- of the Board. It was also thought an hour will bring. We write now. social and political benefits of Sun- from Ireland asking for information ion and the claims of God's law, that the impetus which the Journal months in advance, to advise and day-observance are now put in the and publications—two of them in About sunset I rode up to a squad | would give to the Sabbath School | plead for such efforts in all the Asforefront of the argument, and the reply to Bro. Villier's advertisement, of men near a farm house, and ac- work would be abundant compenses. appeal is almost entirely to them. and the other in reply to tracts and costed them thus: Would you en tion for all extra cost. This expectical pastors preach to this end. Let For this there are two prominent rea- notice bills of my own posting- tertain a stranger here? To which tation has also been realized. sons: first the increasing sentiment having recently sent off sixty parcels, the man of the house replied, that | 3. The business department of that Sunday is not the Sabbath of di- a work that is continued from week when he was traveling he liked to the Journal has been conducted vine appointment, and second, that to week. Some of these and other be entertained, so said he, Ride in. free of charge. Also, all editorial legislation in the interest of Sunday correspondents exhibit a queer state From the run of my conversation labor has been bestowed gratuitousas a religious institution is uncon- of mind—as though suddenly agi- while we were sitting around the ly. This work, though costnig will prompt us, when we ask its was married to Mr. George stitutional, and therefore cannot be tated and half convicted of wrong fire, he suspicioned that I was a many weary anxious days, has not guidance. May the Lord grant it! Currier, just four weeks previous to enforced. That the conviction that doing-just what many of us experi- preacher, and asked if I was. Be- been perfectly done, No one has the seventh day is the Sabbath of enced on first waking to the idea ing answered in the affirmative, he been more painfully conscious of its divine appointment is increasing in that there were Christians (?!) who told me his wife was a Baptist, but imperfections than he upon whom the public mind is with us placed urged the claims of the seventh-day he was not a professor of religion, most of the burden has fealin, are quite overwhelmed with the un- union, and all prophesied a prosperbeyond a doubt. An appeal under Sabbath, while others show a spirit but desired to be. He desired also Thanks are due to all who, by pen expected death, Sept. 21st, of our ous and happy future for the young these circumstances to conscience in not so pleasant, but all are replied to that I should hold family worship or otherwise, have contributed to dearly beloved Sister Carpenter. husband and wife. the interest of Sunday-observance is kindly and faithfully. The adver- for them. He called in a family the success of the enterprise, espe- The sad news reached us on the They went to their new home. only to produce a destructive re- tisement of Mr. Villiers, in the Bel- that occupied an adjoining room, so cially to Rev. O. U. Whitford of 11th instant through the kindness of and in one short month the dear idol action, and for this those by whom fast Witness, a religious weekly, there were about ten persons present Farina, Ill., who has prepared the Mrs. Wright, of Kensington, Currier accompanied by Miss Ames, this appeal is made are to blame stands this week at the head of the to whom to read the Scriptures and lessons for three months of the year, (whom the Milton people will re- of Madison, had gone to visit some themselves, for certainly the Bible first column on the first page. Aft talk. After prayer all retired but and to Miss S. S. Dunham of Jersey member,) who read the account in a friends at Ripon, and was taken in this cannot come to their relief. er thirteen insertions the form will the man of the house, his wife and City, who has furnished the Primary Shanghai paper. Sympathy and sick with the fever. She returned

mandment requires the keeping of to our numbers, but you will be glad mandment." I asked her what com-Wesleyan (Mr. Wm. Villiers), and when you pass this way. His name complete as possible, while the reg-

those who have been reading it to the Sabbath School work. time ago, but have not seen it in be the best religious paper they ever print, so I suppose they are not dis- read. A Presbyterian brother by posed to admit discussion on that the name of Williamson, living near able expense will be saved both to uncle's, who has been a constant sion, if I were only strong enough I reader of the RECORDER for near those who have contributed in any should be always worrying one or two years, said its moral tone is the best of any religious paper he ever read. There is another item I wish some extent, the circulation of the to call your attention to, and I will SABBATH RECORDER. 3d. It will

Uncle John was called on by the

by order of the same, to know if he homes into which they do not now still considered himself a member of go. In a word, the plan commends that body. Uncle told him he would itself on the ground both of denomnot answer him then, but would at- inational economy and of greatly tend the next conference meeting increased efficiency. and answer there. Conference came on while I was there, and in company with uncle, I attended the meeting. His case being called, uncle was permitted to answer for himself. He told them he had united with the Seventh-day Baptists; that he had become an inhabitant of "no mean city," and that they held the integrity of the ten commandments. When he got through with his remarks he told them they could not that they have not been equal to the consistently retain him as a member of their body. Bro. Riddle, who is circuit clerk of that county, arose and said that uncle had been a consistent member of that church, and

WHEREAS, Eld. J.W. Johnson has united Resolved, That his membership with us

Without further remarks, the resing with the spirit of the meetings in Southern Illinois, when similar cases are under consideration. They did not even prefer a charge against

Yours in Christ, F. F. Johnson. RALEIGH, Ill., Nov. 3d, 1874.

OUR SABBATH SCHOOL WORK.

this change been made at an earlier made to contribute much toward little methods can be used, and God's After preaching at two other day, our December number might these ends. points, one two miles north, at the have contained some more extended Last June, the Associations gave By all, the 6th chapter of 2d Corsome of uncle's connection by mar- we ask the privilege of saying, in ple for these organizations. At the days. riage, I procured a horse and rode the Sabbath Recorder, a few things same time, many persons expressed Pardon me if I have written too ing forward, but meaning business,

> a desire to unify, and so far as practi- will give new life and greater effiothers judge.

2. Financially, it was expected superior agencies in soul-culture, the Journal would not pay. This meetings in which the air will be expectation has not been disap laden with holiness, in which the \$300. Three brethren, not connected be converted to God, meetings in dom bestowed on any mortal. with the Sabbath School Board, which the number of resolutions will | Since the death of her mother. have contributed toward the pay- be exceeded by the number of back- which occurred four years ago. Au-

the people to see this. This com- present time, we have no addition Sabbath day according to the com- the Gospel by John. These lessons LONDON, Nov. 17th, 1874.

are to be printed, one each week, in A LONDON LETTER TO THE SIS- almost universal exclamation is "can mandment that referred to. She the SABBATH RECORDER, and will had to acknowledge that it was the give the Scripture Lesson, the Goldregularly ever since. It is a rather seventh-day Sabbath instead of the en Text, Outline, Questions, Notes only six of us, we represent five dif- heartily at her. When I asked him Journal this year. No pains will next morning for my bill, he said, be spared by the conductor of this free and full discussion of all mat-The Recorder is considered by ters of general or special interest to furtherance of the work of "labor-

ing for the re-enthronement of the 5. The advantages of this arrangenow castout and dishonored Sabment are apparent: 1st. Considerbath of Jehovah." The system of organization for the Sabbath School Board, and to wise, to the support of the Journal. 21. It is believed it will increase, to end toward centralization and uniing thrown into the work; and shall fication of all our work. 4th. It not we who have a nobler work to clerk of the Lebanon Baptist Church, will take the lessons into many further, do it with all our might, with one soul, and feel sure that God will bless our efforts? This work to which we are com-

> L. A. PLATTS. NEW MARKET, N. J., Nov. 30th, 1874. WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH OUR

"ASSOCIATIONS? BY A. H. LEWIS.

Several considerations conspire to raise inquiries concerning the future f our Associations. If the quesion be raised: " what have they done for us ?" there will be various answers; but probably all will agree demand as cultivators of spiritual life. They have been pleasant occasions of social reunion. They have served as machinery for pa s ing resolutions, presenting essays, that he would offer the following and making speeches. They have objectionable, but they seem clearly done something as missionary agencies. But experience has shown

that the general agencies are the power is diminished. better for this purpose, and it seems While organizations are good in probable that those Associations their way, one danger is that people olution was adopted. I could not which are still seeking to do some- are apt to leave the work to be done but contrast the spirit of that meet. thing as Executive Missionary bodies, to the officers of the society, and will soon pass their work into the having given their names and a subhands of the general agencies. Under | scription, think their part fulfilled. such circumstances it is natural and I do not know what plans you have, pertinent to ask, whether the Assobut may I make a suggestion, that which is always incident to our uncle. I felt a little like the puz- cia ions shall be continued. To this a rule of the Society should be, that has been, and is advocated, is needwe answer, yes. After their pres- each member must pledge herself to way. We had good and attentive was there that night." After the ent pattern? No! The time past work in some way, in the way rection and encourage the work of recongregations. On one occasion, meeting adjourned, the pastor, Eld. ought to suffice, for speech-making, ommended by the committee, or in nearly every sinner in the house Phillips, promised to investigate the and resolving that "Columbus disany matter she sees most fitted to covered America." The want, the her power of actions. "Having then pressing want of the hour, is deep | gifts, differing according to the grace er, broader, purer heart-life, spirit- that is given to us," let us not be union, growth, power, for the young nal culture, development of the "slothful in business," but "fervent people. Why need we spend Christian graces, a richer harvest in spirit, serving the Lord." of the "fruits of the Spirit." Sev- The power of the pen is great, and bility of such an organization? Why As announced last week, the publenth-day Baptists, in common with can be used most efficiently by the not make a move at once to informlication of the Sabbath School Jour. others, need a revival of righteous- letter of expostulation, or of encourally organize? Why not find out

necessary, as will make the meetings

Sиплон, Dec. 1st, 1874.

truth must win its way.

ought to "do more for the delegates tate to you. These thoughts passed subjects for papers, plans of opera-

him. His health is failing him very 1. The publication of the Journal and the churches." While such a through my mind on reading your tion to me, and let us see what can was undertaken from a pure love of conviction exists, the times are favor- address, and I felt a wish to say a be done. working for the Lord.

Yours sincerly, T. W. JONES.

MRS, AUGUSTA HEAD CURRIER The sudden death of Mrs. Currier pointed. Including the specimen blessed influences of the Holy Spirit was as a lightning flash from the number issued in October, 1873, the | will overshadow and fill all hearts, clear blue sky. She was born, edcost of publication has exceeded the meetings in which less speech-makers ucated, married, and died at Albion. income from subscriptions by about | will rejoice, and more sinners will | A richer and sweeter nature, is sel-

During almost a quarter of a cen-

tury's experience in the education of young men and women, we have nevr known a finer circle of young peo ple than were wont to meet at ome. They were without exception educated and talented. Her father, sociational meetings during 1875. S. C. Head, Esq., is a man well known in Dane county. Her mother was people pray for this consum mation. dick, a man also well known as one of the early settlers in this section contribute to such results. Such is of the State. She was a women who ruled her home in wisdom and comthe true reconstruction to which our manded the love and esteem of her needs call us, and the Spirit of God household and neighbors. Augusta the evening of her death. Mr. Currier is a young man of most sterling | Hummel and Rev. L. A. Platts. Aft-DEATH OF MRS. CARPENTER.—We integrity and is deservedly popular. Everybody rejoiced in the happy

of that home left it forever. Mrs. to her home in Albion and soon died. Carpenter in this trying hour. The A long train of relatives and friends

needs of the China Mission are in followed her to her final rest. Testament mentioning the Sabbath will prepare the lessons of the first missionaries seem to say, "Come and and strikes the "blow which while

The practice of the church is direction to prove it. It is to not not been able to attend any place of the gaster and forms although professedly in obedience to not been able to attend any place of the gaster and forms and for has ceased to beat, that the fingers so wont to strike the keys that warble notes divine are forever stilled;
is an irreparable loss. And the sevening of First-day, at which Yours very truly, W. M. Jones.

it be possible ?"-A. R. C., in Madison Democrat.

MILL YARD. Goodman's Fields, Dear Sisters,-I have read with ORGANIZATION OF A YOUNG PEO great pleasure your address "to the PLE'S ASSOCIATION. vomen of the Seventh day Baptist

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denomination," and feel myself im-

pelled to write and say how deep an

nterest I have in the work which

ou have undertaken, and how glad

shall be to co-operate in any meas-

ares which you may suggest, for the

zation, such as was proposed, is practicable, and will meet a need that is being more and more felt among the promotion of any cause must be the young people of our denominaof great benefit. We see it worked | tion. If I understand the object out most effectually every day in of such an organization, it is not to worldly measures, which are carried discuss, nor to devise methods of by means of the whole energies of | doing denominational work; but is those who are banded together be- for the purpose of mental training and the pursuit of knowledge. We do not, and would not advise any organization which would separate the young and the old in denominational interest and work. They should ever work together. They cannot mitted is one especially fitting for do without each other. There is women. While man's sphere of acneed of mingling the "fire of youth' tion is public, open and conspicuous, with the practical wisdom of the old woman's should be a quiet, gentle, to keep a proper balance of force. winning one, and with that way ju-Nor would we advise any more madiciously applied, she has an untold chinery in our work for we have too power in the world. If woman were much already. We shall never acto use the power she has, to my complish what we might, until it is mind, the leading reforms of the day simplified and there is a greater cenwould seen be accomplished; but tralization of power. But to the she sits idly by, too often, and lets point. There is a goodly number her opportunity slip, of rebuking of young men and women among sin. of learning to say no; I will us, who, having received mental not countenance this and that practraining in schools, or otherwise, are tice of the world, or of frowning on now prepared to begin study. They the customs of polite society which should not stop where their training are against God's law, for fear of be- left them. They should now have ing called singular. To some, these the mental zest, strength, and disci pline for independent research. They hould now launch out into scientif defined to me, and when either sex ic, philological, historical, or theosteps out of the natural sphere the logical investigation; or in whatever direction taste may lead them. There is too much tendency when one has left school to settle down into the daily treadmill of profesional life. and become lost to the inviting field of thought and research outside: hence there is a loss of mental growth power, and also in knowledge. I beed to beget the spirit of investigasearch. It would serve as an incentive and spur to higher intellectual work. For one, I favor and desire such an organization. In it I see whole year in discussing the feasiagement to the waverer, or one ready as soon as possible who are ready to

HOME NEWS.

O. U. WHITFORD.

Yearly Meeting of the New Jersey Churches toward each other. The Yearly Meeting of the Sevday, Nov. 13th.

to the whole session. The subject was very forcibly and affectionately presented under two general divis ions: "Jesus and his love;" "Jesus

was held in the evening. mon full of the spirit of the Gospel, This was followed by the administration of the Lord's Supper by Rev. L. F. Randolph and Rev. A. H. Lewis pastors at Marlboro and Shiloh. A session of the Sabbath Schools was held in the afternoon. The entire congregation was divided into classes, and for half an hour, studied the regular lesson for the week. The infant classes were taken to the Cottrell.

from Psa. 84; 11, "For the Lord

the following items of business were its patrons, to merge this school in transacted:

1. The Secretary reported that, ac-There have appeared several ar ticles in the RECORDER setting forth the needs and advantages of a young people's association. I read them with a good deal of interest, especially the article of "A. R. C." in the issue of Oct. 22d. That communication expressed what I have opportunity to present it. It was mas Eve. We anticipate a feast of long felt. It el eve that an orga i

voted to renew the invitation. 2. Voted, that our next meeting be held in Plainfield, and that Bro. done; will commence running this L. F. Randolph preach the Intro- week. It is a fine structure, well ductory Sermon. A3. The History of the Church at

BATH RECORDER. appointed to write a history of the home.

church at Shiloh, and present it at our next Yearly Meeting. 5. Rev. L. F. Randolph was ap- pect to have it enclosed within a few pointed Secretary for the ensuing weeks and to use it in an incomplete

After the business meeting, a sermon was preached by Rev. B. F. and summer. Rogers, from the text: "This is a faithful saying and worthy of all ing their church building. They occeptation, that Christ Jesus came liave secured the moulding and into the world to save sinners." scrolls for finishing off the seats this This was followed by a conference winter, and it is decided, I believe, neeting, lasting about three-quar- to change the position of the seats ters of an hour, during which time, so as to have a middle and two side it is thought that between thirty and aisles. Spiritually, we believe there forty persons took part. Thus closed | are indications of better times. In one of the most precious sessions of the Sixth da, evening and neighborthis Yearly Meeting held in many hood prayer meetings there is manyears, thus say they whose privilege i est a deeper and more fervent re-

rom the first, by both Marlboro and Shiloh churches, and it is be | Lord may open the windows of lieved the influence of the meeting | heaven and pour out upon us revirwill tell for good many days hence. L. F. RANDOLPH, Sec. Nov. 29th, 1874.

The meeting was well attended

Fall Term of Milton College. This term of the College closed his week. In every respect, it has been very successful. The attendance of the students has been above several vears. One hundred and fifty-three names were registered. and thirty-eight classes were formed. Ten teachers were employed the whole, or a nortion of the time. Of the students, forty-six were in the regular college studies, only creeks fed from living springs. seventeen left during the term to and one-third of the balance are preparing to enter the college

The term has cost, in salaries and are broken, but expose abundance of Very little sickness has prevailed in the institution, and careful and vig- | ren there are eight families located orous work has been done in the within five miles of Orleans, Harlan classes. The prayer meeting of the Co., Neb., and others expected in students has been maintained with the Spring; and four more about earnestness, and a good spiritual twelve miles down the river, at Refeeling has been developed among publican City, who, it is said, will portion of the school. Besides the college, two other

listen to, and discuss the papers prepared on subjects investigated during the year; and then, if the trial ter apart. In these are attending, zation? Without the desire of bemmediately with the College, and of these Graded Schools to keep their work separate, and yet maintain the most friendly relations

enth-day Baptist Churches of New the end of thirty years in the history mill. It would have all the business Jersey was held with the church at of the College. Eight years after it could do. At Orleans appears to at Marlboro, beginning on Sixth- Alfred was started, and a little over be a chance for using the whole seven years after DeRuyter was river for power, but it may be many The Introductory Sermon was opened, Milton Academy began its years before it can attract capital to preached by Rev. L. A. Platts, of its work. The same teacher who utilize it. There are a few openings New Market. Text: "Sir, we would was first engaged at Alfred, was to get choice homesteads or presee Jesus." This gave the key note first employed at Milton. At that emptions with wood and running time, the former school was just be water, which, as is always happenginning to gather up and use its ing in new settlements, have been marvelous power. The latter opened, Jahandoned on account of changed the first week in Dec., 1844, with plans or circumstances of their late in his relations to our necessities and over sixty scholars. At that time occupants; many other good claims there was no College in the State. A prayer and conference meeting and only one school of the same present settlers taking this means to grade within fifty miles of Milton, get a little capital to start to better On Sabhath morning, Rev. B. F. Since then four others colleges have advantage; and alumdance of high Rogers, of Brooklyn, N. Y., preached been organized within that distance, prairie, requiring but a few hundred from the text, "Let us not sleep, as and seventeen academies in this dollars to provide a well and winddo others, but let us watch and be State. Of these, one College and mill, a few years to start orchards soher," an earnest and practical ser | twelve Academies have perished, | and groves, to make the most profit-Among them all, Milton has even with the limited means under its

> w. c. w. MILTON, Wis., Dec. 4th, 1874.

it is to-day proud of its history.

Farina, Ill. We have been having for a few days quite a taste of winter. Last Sixth-day evening and Sabbath day | whose crops were cut off to take the basement and taught by Mrs. Dea. we had a regular "northeaster," time and expense desired. If the leaving some six inches of snow over remittance is too large, it will not er the recitation, the whole was re- our broad prairie. The snow was come amiss as a charity in the presviewed under these topics,: "The dry, the ground frozen, so we have ent misfortune of the new settlers, Place," "The Scribe," and the "Wid- had a few days of excellent sleighow's Offering." Those topics were ing, rather an uncommon thing this heartily endorse the appeals of that presented by Rev. A. H. Lewis, time of the year in this latitude. Rev. L. A. Platts, and Prof. G. S. M. Alas! for things that will melt; the sleighing is gone to day, and the In the evening, Eld. G. R. Wheel- snow rapidly disappearing before fortunate, or for the advance of er preached an excellent sermon the south wind and a warm sun. Our select school is a success. God is a sun," &c. The sermon was Prof. W. F. Place is giving excel-

preceded by a season of prayer, and lent satisfaction, and we congratu- by his business, while also securing followed by a conference meeting. | late ourselves in securing "the right | and beginning to improve a farm On First-day morning, Rev. L. A. | man in the right place." The school | for those that come after, it will Platts preached from Mark 7: 84, was put in operation to meet the doubtless be an extra inducement to "Ephphatha." After the sermon, pressing demands of the young peo- some. I wish some good organizer

to an academy, to have a short lease of poverty-stricken life, but to make cording to instructions, he had writ- it the stepping-stone to a good ten to the church in New York City, graded school in our place. The atinviting them to become a member tendance on the school is larger than of this Yearly Meeting, but had re- we anticipated, and the students ceived no answer. It was stated that are exhibiting commendable interest the clerk of the church was away and diligence in their studies. They from home when he received the have formed themselves into a liter communication, and was under the ary society and are having very in impression that the time for this teresting sessions. The Society purmeeting was passed before he had pose holding a public session Christ.

Our new flouring mill is nearly made and furnished, having three ran of stone, and cost some over New Market, read this morning, was \$10,000. It is built by a Mr. Metz. requested for publication in the Sab. & Son. A large farming community as well as the viliage are rejoic. 4. Bro. Ethan B. Swinney was ing in having "milling" done at

good things.

The M. E. Church here are build. ing a new church edifice. They exstate for divine service during the winter, and complete it next spring

Our people are gradually complet t has been to attend this and other I gious feeling, and there is importunate praying for a personal and general revival of religion among us. Pray for us, that the ing mercies. O. U. WHITFORD. DEC. 2d, 1874.

Our People on the Republican, Neb. This country, though suffering somewhat, as different soils did more severely, from the extensive drouth of last Summer, and stripped of almost all its corn, potatoes, beans, the average of the Fall Terms for squash-like plants and garden vegetables by the locust pest, still shows as a goodly and choice land. On the river, and northward from it, the land is beautifully plain, or ascending gradually toward the north. It is uncommonly well watered by The wood is sufficient for fuel and teach district schools this winter, coarse building material, so that wood is about as cheap as in the forest regions of the East. South of the river, the first two or three miles

Of our Seventh-day Baptist breth-

change their location as soon as possible, when a movement is effectualschools which are graded, are sup- ly made to organize a Sabbathported in the villages of Milton and keeping society there. My personal Milton Junction, a mile and a quar- acquaintance with a few, especially with the first of them who came into at least, two hundred and twenty- that beautiful valley, gives good exfive pupils. Were these connected pectation of their future. That brother selected his land with refernough of their advanced scholars ence to the future of a Seventh-day could be added to the College at Baptist colony. He will furnish tendance to raise it to two hundred wood on the most favorable terms and twenty-five students. It has to any who may not have it on their been the policy of the Institution claims, and do all in his power to aid new comers in making a successful start. On his claim he has a very fine mill privilege, wanting but a moderate capitalto starta profitable The close of this Fall Term marks and permanent flouring and grist that could be bought out cheap, the

able and desirable farms. Brother Leonard Woolworth, one control, sustained its position, and of the men who first wintered here, four years ago, will be always ready to give the benefit of his great knowledge of the country to those who wish free homes in a fertile and delightful land. Any applications by letter now should contain a sufficient remmittance to enable one From personal observation I can region for present aid, and am sure they will soon be able to repay many fold to those who may be un:

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North Loup, Neb

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Meeting of the Executive Sa Board of the North-Western

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A regular meeting of tive Sabbath School Bo North-Western Associati at Albion, Wis., Nov. 15t following members being J. E. N. Backus, L. C. R. Potter, A. B. Law Lilly, A. C. Burdick. . The meeting was open ing and prayer, after w lowing items of business

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at Utica next June. 9th. Voted, that th this meeting be pub Minutes read and a Voted to adjourn A. C. Burph

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B. F. Our people are gradually complethis is a of all ing their church building. They is came have secured the moulding and scrolls for finishing off the seats this inners." winter, and it is decided, I believe. to change the position of the seats e-quartime. so as to have a middle and two side tv and aisles. Spiritually, we believe there closed are indications of better times. In ions of the Sixth-day evening and neighborhood prayer meetings there is manmany vilege i est a deeper and more fervent reother I gious feeling, and there is importunate praying for a personal ended and general revival of religion riboro among us. Pray for us, that the is be- Lord may open the windows of heaven and pour out upon us reviving mercies. O. U. WHITFORD. DEC. 2d, 1874.

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wise minister to work in that valley bell as alternate, while the unorganized state of society gives no opposition to God's Sabbath with the rest of his law and his gospel? Others besides our Sabbath keepers are ready to help; some are desirous of light.

NOVEMBER, 1874.

North Loup, Neb.

Nov. 30th, 1874. Having received numerous letters from our brethren abroad asking for information in reference to the especial needs of our people, and how supplies should be sent, I wish to say through the RECORDER, that boxes or packages containing supplies may be sent direct to the persons for whom they are designed, or to Mrs. M. L. Watts, or to me, for ful impression left in favor of the distribution to individuals, or for Lord's holy Sabbath. The day begeneral distribution among the fore I left, Eld. Coon baptized four needy of our people, in care of Hon. E. B. Chandler, Secretary of the them, a man seventy-two years old, ha, Neb. It is now necessary to Woodville, R. I., where I am laborsend in care of Mr. Chandler, to secure free transportation over the railroads. Packages should be marked he continued the meetings a number as follows: "Supplies for the Sufferers. To ---, Grand Island, Hall been brought to Christ. Co., Neb., care of E. B. Chandler, Sec'v Relief and Aid Society Omaba, Neb." In reference to the especial needs

the SABBATH RECORDER of Nov. 12th. In the line of provisions, dried fruit of any kind would be very acceptable. Vegetables are much needed, but they would freeze in transportmeal from farther east than Omaha, as the prices of these articles are lower this side. Flour can be bought here for \$2 75 and \$3. Winter clothshould be sent in Money Order on Grand Island, Neb.

Supplies sent to Sister Watts or be distributed strictly and faithfully according to directions. When supplies are sent to either of us, always send letters of instruction. In answer to a question, I have to say that our Committee is not "self-constituted," but it was appointed by has brought out the following senby them, and, also, that I am Chair- Union: man of the Valley Co. Relief Committee, charged with the distribution | geon has added anything to his repof supplies for the whole county, and supplies designed for persons by his vindication of the habit o outside of our society, or for genercan be sent to me as above directed. OSCAR BABCOCK.

Meeting of the Executive Sabbath School

Board of the North-Western Association. A regular meeting of the Executive Sabbath School Board of the at Albion, Wis., Nov. 15th, 1874, the but it should be remembered that following members being present: no man is free who is a slave to an J. E. N. Backus, L. C. Rogers, S. R. Potter, A. B. Lawton, G. H. Lilly, A. C. Burdick.

The meeting was opened by singing and prayer, after which the following items of business were trans-

1st. Report of L. C. Rogers respecting the Sabbath School Institute to be held at Rock River, ings, but it does not follow that Reported that he had received no there may not be present also the arrangements, which were the condition of holding the Institute. 2d. Report of the Corresponding

3d. WHEREAS, the Sabbath School Rock River, Wis., through some misunderstanding and neglect, was not held: and

bath School have voted their wish to have such an Institute at some time; therefore Resolved, That the appointment be renewed at such time as can be agreed upon between the conductor, L. C. Rogers, and that school, dur-

ing the current quarter. 4th. WHEREAS, Rev. J. E. N. Backus has opened correspondence with the Sabbath School at Humboldt, Neb.; therefore,

Resolved, That he be authorized a firm determination to respect her

to hold a Sabbath School Institute treaties, and has gained the inany other eligible point West, pro- No foreign power now doubts her be limited to the railroad fair to with all nations. Chicago and return.

5th. Voted, that we hold an In-6th. Voted, that J. E. N. Backus conduct said Institute. 7th. Resolved, that this Board recommend to the schools of this Association to organize and main-

of methods of work and the Bible. 1876, 8th. Voted, that L. E. Livermore ! be requested to conduct the Institute to be held with the Association at Utica next June.

9th. Voted, that the minutes of this meeting be published in the SABBATH RECORDER. Minutes read and approved.

Voted to adjourn.

A. C. Burdick, Rec. Sec.

Semi-Annual Meeting in Minnesota. The Semi-Annual Meeting of the Minnesota was held with the church at Transit, commencing on Sixthday, Oct. 23d.

There were but few present from resolution was passed requesting anew the churches composing this Semi-Annual Meeting, to report by Semi-Annual Meeting, to report by

letter.

not our Missionary Board send some the opening sermon; Eld. Z. Camp-

Revival in Scott, N. Y.

WOOVILLE. R. 1., Dec. 1st, 1874.

C. R. LEWIS, Clerk.

An allusion was made in a former letter of mine to the religious interest in Scott, N. Y., and that it might derman Vance took the oath of ofbe duty to return to that field again. fice as Mayor for the unexpired term I did return, and found the interest | of Mayor Havemeyer. still continuing, together with an HOW TO FORWARD SUPPLIES TO THE attention to the subject of the Sabbath. I presented that subject in two discourses in Scott, and one in

Sempronius, Cayuga Co., an outpost among First-day people, where Eld. A. W. Coon has been preaching for a year or two past. We then commenced a series of meetings at the latter place, which continued over two weeks. As the result, so far as now known, religion has been revived, sinners converted, and a hopedicate where the scow was from or whither bound. happy converts to Christ, one of State Relief and Aid Society, Oma- | I left on the 9th of November for garden art, a continuation of the ing at present. I understand by a recent letter from Bro. Coon, that of James Hogg, comes to our table

THE IMPRISONED TWEED .- A writ of habeas corpus for Wm. M. Tweed of our people, I refer all interested was granted by Judge Barrett of to Sister Watts' letter published in New York, on the question of the jurisdiction of the court condemniug him, which was argued on the 2d of December. District Attorney Phelps made a motion to quash the writ on the ground that there was ing. It will not pay to ship flour or no question as to the court which terms upon which he would capitucondemned the prisoner being properly organized, and having inherent jurisdiction in criminal cases, and t was not for a judge of no higher jurisdiction to review its proceeding of all kinds is the greatest need ings. Judge Barrett in deciding, at present. Money contributions pointed out that though there is a provision made for investigating the act of a civil court where it exceeds its jurisdiction, none is made in a case of a criminal court; but the myself, for the benefit of individu- remedy is by a writ of error, and a als, or for general distribution will judge was not to review acts of a brother judge sitting in the same court: the writ of error ought not to have been granted. The court then granted the motion to quash.

> THAT CIGAR which Mr. Spurgeon rather exultingly claims to smoke We hardly

utation as a preacher of the gospel smoking. We have no harsh words to utter against those who happen al distribution among the citizens, to be addicted to this practice, among whom, no doubt, are many devoted Christians: but we would have them consider well the influence of their example. Mr. Spurgeon, if he should try to leave off smoking, might find himself already in a worse bondage than that which he fancies the antitobacco champions would impose upon him. It is a good thing, doubtless, to contend for one's freedom:

> injurious custom or habit. LETTER OF ELD. A. H. LEWIS .--We rejoice in the prophetic character of the communication of Bro. A. H. Lewis, and earnestly pray the comall our annual gatherings. We accept it that they are business meet-

business concerns, religion, and religion bereft of its spirit is a cheat. Secretary called for. The Secretary | The religion of Christ is a religion heartily join in the sentiment asking our ministers to preach this, al life.

> FRANCE.—The message of President MacMahon, delivered to the order has been maintained throughout the country. The relations with foreign governments are on an excellent footing. France has shown

The financial position of the country has sensibly improved at home, stitute at Milton during the present thanks to a good harvest. Agricultural production has reached an unprecedented figure. The export trade has never been as considerable as during the last four months Everything now favors the expectation that these most satisfactory tain Normal Classes for the study results will be at least equaled in

THE NEW YORK OBSERVER .-We often wish we had the time in ion which exempts a person from which to notice the character of being twice tried for the same many of our exchanges in the col- offense. Parties indicted who have umus of the Recorder. They are not put in their plea, can be indicted such as might be read with profit in by another jury. all the families of the land. But ly religious journals in all the land. of vital religion. It reads: "I trust Walker's California Vinegar Bitters, puri-It is a large sheet of eight pages, Seventh-day Baptist Churches of filled with solid reading matter, in the light which I am about to partment, both Foreign and Domespartment, both Foreign and Domestic, is wisely selected and arranged,

enter we shall fully discern the stomach, howels, and blood from all the acrid, corrupt and offensive accumulations which produce functional derangement, and its Odds and Ends column is al. on divine things."

The next meeting was appointed William F. Havemeyer, Mayor of was consecrated in 1860.

me to suppose I could "practice" to be held with the church at Carlsand preach too, and my talent been fore the second Sabbath in June, stroke of apoplexy. He had prefitted to properly aid the dear brethfitted to properly certainly have located there. Can- Babcock was re-appointed to preach wind, a distance of two miles, which otherwise almost clear sky, and the doubtless was the immediate cause moon shining through made i of his sudden taking off. In the Su- strangely luminous. Many Adventpreme Court, before Judge West ists in the neighborhood expected brook, the libel suit against the deceased Mayor by John Kelly was dispensation. progressing when the sad intelligence was received, and the court

An interesting experiment is about to be made in Northern Minnesota, was immediately adjourned, as were which, if successful, will be of imall the other courts when apprised mense importance not only to the sidered. of his death. On the same day Al-American public, but to the world. It is the attempted cultivation of wild rice—a favorite food of the and Normal Class will be held at Long DRIFTED ASHORE.—The scow

Pearl, of Fairport, loaded with tim-Proceedings have been instituted ber, drifted ashore at Geneva. Ohio. against Rev. Dr. Talmadge by B. Mitchell, on a charge of slander. Nov. 30th. On board were found Mitchell was for a number of years the body of a man supposed to be J. Graham of Fairport, and the church, and was expelled on the tesbody of a boy about tourteen years of age, both evidently frozen to death, the bodies being completely Christian. Damages are laid at covered with ice. The boy was \$5,000. lashed to the rigging. The scow was a total wreck and had the ap-Diphtheria has been very prevaent in Australia, and one of the pearance of having been run into. nost successful remedies is said to Nothing was found on board to inhave been a few drops of sulphuric

coagulation of the diphtheritic mem-THE AMERICAN GARDEN, a monthbrane and its ready removal by ly illustrated journal devoted to coughing. Experiments have recently been Flower Garden, Quarterly Magamade at Liverpool with a new masthead light, intended for ocean steamzine, under the editorial management ers. It throws a fine, brilliant white light and can be seen distinctly five for the first time, this week, and we miles. The light is made from powof days after I left, and others have give it a hearty welcome. It is der and is thrown through a magnipublished by Beach, Son & Co., No. | fying glass, something on the magic-lantern plan. 76 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y., at The Cuban Rebellion has now \$2 a year. Its name gives a fair lasted six years and Spain appears understanding of the interest in

> THE ARGENTINE WAR.-It is officially announced that General Mitre, having been defeated, and finding himself closely pursued by the Government forces, proposed the late. His proposition was rejected and he finally surrendered unconditionally with his army, and peace has been restored in the province of Buenos Ayres. The Government troops are in pursuit of Arredondo, whose advanced guard has been de-

which it is published, and to which

it promises to be a valuable auxilary.

COUNTERFEITER ARRESTED. - A man named John C. Daly was arrested at London, Ont., by detective officers Nov. 30th, on a charge of off the foot of Madison street, Tolepassing counterfeit money in De- do, in twelve feet of water. She troit. The spurious bills were of was loaded with merchandise and the denomination of five dollars on has from three to five feet of water the Traders' Bank of Chicago, and were the work of the notorious counterfeiter Ballard, who was recently arrested in Buffalo. Daly will be sent to Windsor in charge of a our people at a public meeting held sible remarks from the Christian United States detective, where he erburg. Eleven of her crew were will remain until he is extradited.

> Spanish coasting steamer Thomas about 2,500 gallons of whiskey, on and Miss HARRIET WITTER, both of the Brooks, from Santiago de Cuba for Guantanamo, a harbor on the southern portion of Cuba, struck vesterday morning on Morrillo reef near Guantanamo, and sunk immediately. About thirty lives were lost.

FFLL THROUGH THE ICE. - Two boys and a girl fell through the ice on a mill pond at Fairport, N. Y., on the 4th of December, and were | South have been so encouraging not found until the next day. The boys were aged respectively ten and twelve years and the girl fourteen.

A CAUSE FOR HARD TIMES.—From the report of Commissioner of Internal Revenue Douglass, it appears that during the present year taxes cities of the United States. ing of an increased spirituality in were paid on 69,572,062 gallons of spirits, and 1,886,697,498 cigars, cheroots, &c.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Four convicts have escaped from notice from said school of the fullness of the Spirit's power. Our the California State prison at San Quentin by uncommon cleverness. The door of the cell in which they were confined was heavily barred and secured with immense padlocks. being absent, no report was made. of life, the essential idea of which is They first drilled out the rivets love, so that he who loves not is which held the bars, and filled the Institute proposed to be held at dead, although he may act. We holes with wooden fac similes stained black with ink. Then they drilled a hole through the iron door back of the padlock, so that they WHEREAS, the Rock River Sab and urge upon the churches the ne- could reach through and wrench it cessity of an increase in our spirituoff. The broken padlock was replaced with a pasteboard counterfeit, so that when they were gone the guard would not see anything wrong. Strips of blankets lowered the men to a corridor, through which French Assembly, Dec. 3d, say that they went on tiptoe, with their shoes muffled in cloth, and thence jumped

from a window. Two Montana men claim to have denning before the Jersey City discovered an inexhaustible ledge of Presbytery was concluded Dec. 2d, pure white marble, not far from Deer resulting in a verdict of acquital on Lodge, and easy of access. It is harder than the average Italian marble. or Normal Class at said place, or creased confidence of her neighbors. It is very even grained and free from was nearly two-thirds destroyed by flint, looks like pure wax, without fire Dec. 2d, including the postoffice vided that the expense to this Board desire to maintain pacific relations streaks, and by rude process takes a Loss about one hundred thousand fine polish. In all the tests to which it could be subjected it demonstrated superior qualities for building and statuary marble, surpassing in all its essentials the best marbles with

which it was placed in comparison. The grand jury by which the District of Columbia safe burglars were indicted has been decided to have been illegally chosen; hence all indictments found by them, and all crials based thereon, are valueless, except to the criminals convicted, who escape by virtue of the provis-

M. Guizot's will contains his confession of faith, the last sentence of we took our pen to notice the New which is a valuable bequest to those York Observer, one of the best week- who make belief in doctrine a test that God permits me to call myself a Christian, and I am convinced that tem. It has never been known to fail original and selected. Its news de- enter we shall fully discern the

York.

DEATH OF MAYOR HAVEMEYER.—

William F. Havemeyer, Mayor of

Was consecrated in 1860.

Teturn to the Calvinistic faith, in which he was born and bred. Jacquemet is a native of Geneva, and was consecrated in 1860.

High livers, those indulging in ease and pleasure, and those of sedentary habits, can prevent Boils, Carbuncles, Gout. Red Skin, Eruptions, Pimples, Constipation,

At Leonardsville, N. Y., Nov. 28th, 1874,

Mrs. NANCY SPAULDING, mother of A. B. Spaulding, aged 84 years. Sister Spaulding has been for many years a worthy

member of the 1st Seventh day Baptist Church of Brookfield, and adorned her pro

fession of faith in Christ by exhibiting in all the walks of life those generous pur

poses and activities which characterize

life. Her sufferings for some time previ

ous to her death were very severe, bu

were borne with marked patience and

Christian trust. She leaves to the son and daughter, who have been unfaltering in

their affectionate care for her, and to he

that in their loss she is to realize infinite

At Shiloh, N. J., Dec. 1st, 1874, after a

lingering illness, affecting both body and mind, SEELY TOMLINSON, in the 73d year

Seventh day Bantist Church at Shiloh for

At his residence in the town of Porter, Wis., of heart difficulty, Nov. 12th, 1874, Mr. CUYLER VAUGHN, in the 56th year of

his age. By this sudden death, we should

houses in order, for verily, we know no

all take warning, and immediately set our

what an hour may bring forth. Mr. Vaugh

was, to all appearances, a man of unusus health and manly vigor, not having bee

known to complain of an hour's sickness

for many years. On the morning of h

enjoyment of his usual health. After at tending to some chores on the farm, he came to the house, and complained of

pain in his left side. In less than five minute

from that time he had breathed his las

and his eyes were closed in death. He was a prominent and well known citizen

havi g lived in the town of Porter, Wis

church connection. A deeply bereaved widow and a large family of children, al

In Farina, Ill., Nov. 25th, 1874, of cancer

in the stomach, Mrs. ROXEY A. MAXSON,

wife of Thomas C. Maxson, aged 59 year

and 14 days. Sister Maxson gave he

heart to Christ in her fourteenth year, was baptized by Eld. Alexander Campbell, and

joined the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Cuyler Hill, N. Y. She and her family moved from Dakota, Wis., to Farina. She

dentified herself with the church here, of

which she remained a worthy member

She suffered intensely from her disease, but

was most patient, very calm and submis-sive to the divine will. She prayed often for her family, for her neighbors, and the

church, and talked freely about goin

children are bereft of a faithful, Godl

wife and mother. Rarely is it the priv

lod and his dear Son as she exhibited it

life and in death, evincing the riperess of the spirit for the home of the blessed.

LETTERS.

E. L. Burdick, L. Coon, W. C. Whitford

L. Hooper, Mrs. H. P. Burdick, Oscar Bab cock 2, J. B. Clarke, W. M. Jones, W

Evans W. H. Stillman, M. M. Allen, Mr.

B. Buck, S. P. Stillman, M. G. Hinkle, N.

B. Palmer (send you paper containing information asked), C. H. Maxson, Thomas

Perry, H. E. Babcock, L. F. Randolph, A

S. Tomlinson, O. Goss (the RECORDER con

tains all the directions we have received,) E. S. Bliss, B. Clark, R. Hoag, E. T. Bur-

dick, L. A. Platts 2, G. J. Crandall, B. Bab-cock, T. W. Jones, O. U. Whitford, S. Bur-

dick. S. S. Griswold, J. E. N. Backus, A. H. Lewis, A. C. Burdick, C. R. Lewis, C. M. Lewis, C. N. Brown, W. C. Whitford, E. E. Lanphear, E. E. Swinney, W. H.

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the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowl-

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tend back of Vol. 28, No. 27.

Jerome Reed, " 50 30 W.R. Crandall, Independence, 5 00 31

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Mrs. W. Evans, Washington, 3 00 81

I. E. Babcock, Alden, Minn., 1 75 81

E. D. Barker, 2 50 30 Mrs. R. Davis, N.Loup, Neb., 1 75 31

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B. Babcock, Friendship,

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B. Palmer, Woodville,

W. B. West,

E E Swinney.

Charles Spicer

. Greenman

S. Greenman,

Mrs. A. R. Burdick, "

home. An afflicted husband and beres

"Man became a living soul."

for more than a quarter of a century.

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more than half a century. A. H. L.

onsciencious and well-ordered Christian

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BOARD MEETING.-A meenting of the immediate realization of the new | the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Western Association will be held at Alfred Centre on the afternoon of Tuesday, Dec. 15th. A general attendence is desired, as important business is to be con- many friends, the comforting assurance G. J. CRANDALL, Sec.

SABBATH SCHOOL INSTITUTE IN

NEBRASKA.-A Sabbath School Institute

Western Indians, but unknown as Branch, Nebraska, under the direction of an article of consumption to the the Executive Sabbath School Board of the North-Western Association, commencing on the evening after Sabbath, Dec. 12th, 1874, and continuing through the following day and evening. The Institute will be conducted by Eld. James E. N. Backus, a prominent member of Talmadge's | Chairman of the Board. It is to be hoped that all of our Sabbath School workers in the timony of the pastor, who charged | Far West, who possibly can, will avail themhim with conduct unbecoming a selves of the benefits of this Institute. By order of the Board.

A. C. BURDICK, Rec. Sec.

Albion, Dec. 2d, 1874. BIBLE SCHOOL INSTITUTE.—By aringement of the Bible School Board of the Central Association, an Institute will acid in a tumblerful of water. The be held, Providence permitting, at Adams result of this mixture is said to be a Centre, N. Y., commencing Second day, Dec. 21st, at 6½ o'clock P. M., and continu-Baptist Church in Fulton village, but a ing through Third day and evening. The the time of his death he held no earthly general subject for consideration will be will deliver the opening address upon "Its Obligations." Eld. J. B. Clarke will speak upon "Methods," Eld. D. H. Davis upon "Methods Encouragements," and Eld. A. B. Prentice upon "Success-How gained." The addresses will be followed with discusions of the several topics, and such questions and class exercises as may come before the Institute. By Order of the Board.

to meet with little success in the attempt to suppress it. She has lost 100,000 soldiers, has destroyed enth-day Baptist Churches of Northern crops to the value of \$15,000,000 a Wisconsin will be held by Divine permisvear, and towns and other wealth to sion with the church at Dakota, commeecthe aggregate amount of \$175,000.ing Sixth-day evening, Dec. 18th, at 61 o'clock. H. B. Lewis to preach the opening The dairymen of Orange county, sermon. Essayists, Mrs. John S. Green and N. Y., are concerting in measures Mrs. N. B. Prentice. H. B. LEWIS, Sec'y. with those of Sussex county, N. J., To the Donors of the Seventh-

to get control of the New York DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND.-The milk market, which is now held by Treasurer of the Board is ready to receive dealers. Producers say they are principal or interest on notes or pledges losing money, and wish to institute given for the benefit of the different Instiutions and Societies. Also, to receive new It is announced that the first copy subscriptions for the same. Please be of proposed new readings, preparaprompt in paying, as the funds are needed tory to a final revise suggested by Any information cheerfully given. the English New Testament Revis-E. R. POPE, Treasurer. ion Committee, of that portion of the Plainfield, Union Co., N. J.

MARRIED.

authorized version they have dealt

The propeller Rocket was cut

through by ice Dec. 1st, and sank

A storm of great violence pre-

and England Nov. 28th. The bark

Veteran was driven ashore off Fras-

enorted with heavy loss of life.

An illicit distillery on the Mead-

Bullard, alias Judson, the princi-

pal in the famous robbery of the

Boylston National Bank in Massa-

monks among the freedmen of the

that a new installment of Catholic

priests are to follow as their sup-

Kalakena, King of the Sandwich

Nov. 28th, and was warmly received

by the State authorities. He will

visit Washington and the principal

The Secretary of the Treasury has

Professor Watson, head of the

discovered, October 8th, a new as-

The strike of longshoremen in

The Pope has absolutely refused

to recommend the Bishops impris-

oned in Brazil to resign their sees,

as a measure for conciliation of

their differences with that country.

The enlightened and Protestant

statesman, Count von Beust, Aus-

trian Minister to England, has been

recalled to be Prime Minister o

The case of Rev. John S. Gler

Karns City, Butler county, Pa.

Sixty-five longshoremen have gone

to work on the Hoboken docks,

which action virtually explodes the

A fire at Brookville, Pa., Nov

20th, destroyed property valued

at \$250,000, about one half of which

RUFUS CHAPMAN, of Liberty, Maine, had

stiff leg bent at the knee, limbered and strengthened by the use of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

The proprietors of Johnson's Anodyn

Liniment, Parsons' Purgative Pills, and Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders, have published a readable and instructive

pamphlet, which may be bad free by math

It is useless to attempt to cleanse

stream while the fountain is impure.

Dyspepsia, complaints of the liver of

kidneys, eruptions of the skin, scrofula headaches, and all diseases arising from

impure blood, are at once removed by Dr

THE ROAD TO HEALTH,-Cleanse th

and you remove the cause of most diseases which afflict the human family, and thus

was covered by insurance,

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Union there.

teriod of the eleventh magnitude.

with, is in private circulation.

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the seizure.

At Nile, N. Y., Dec. 2d, 1974, by Rev. W. B. Gillette, Mr. CHARLES STILLMAN, of Alfred Centre, and Miss JENNIE A. PLACE, of Nile. The printers acknowledge the receipt of cake, etc.

At the Seventh-day Baptist Parsonage

of Richburgh, N. Y., Nov. 26th, 1874, by Rev.G.J. Crandall, Mr. N. WARDNER IRISH, of Friendship, and Miss Ida M. Wight-MAN, of Nile At the residence of the bride's father.

Horace Davis, Esq., near Shiloh, N. J., Dec 1st. 1874, by Rev. A. H. Lewis, Prof. James All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER drowned. Many other casualties are A. ESTEE, of Ashaway, R.I., and Miss MATTIE J. DAVIS, of Shiloh. At the residence of Mr. Alfred M. Clarke. VESSEL SUNK.—A dispatch from An illicit distillery on the Meadin North Stonington, Ct., Nov. 23th, 1874, Havana, dated Dec. 4th, says the ows in Hoboken was seized, with byRev. S. S. Griswold, Mr. John S. Austin

> the night of Dec. 1st. The owner At Southampton. Mass., on Thursday, was out when the authorities made Nov. 26th, 1874, by Rev. J. Candlin, at the residence of the bride's father, Ruffs Anderson, B. M. E., of Peekskill, N. Y., former Professor of M. chanics in Alfred University, and Miss EMMA S. HYDE, of outhampion. chusetts several years ago, has been In Milton, Wis., Nov. 30th, 1874, by Rev. sentenced to twenty years in a state W. C. Whitford, Mr. CHARLES A. MAXSON, of Westerly, R. I., and Miss M. MARIA

REYNOLDS, of the former place. No cards. In Milton, Wis., Dec. 3d, 1874, at the residence of Geo. W. Calkins, M. D., by Rev. W. C. Whitford, Mr. ARTHUR V GREENMAN and Miss KATE E. CALKINS. At the residence of the bride's father, in

Albion, Wis., Nov. 10th, 1874, by Eld. James E. N. Backus, Mr. Alfred Hain, of Ful Islands, arrived at San Francisco. ton, and Miss MARY ELLEN GRESS, all of Wisconsin. DIED. In Alfred, N. Y., Dec. 3d, 1874, Row-

LAND P. THOMAS, in the Soth year of his age. Through life, Bro. Thomas had enjoyed almost continued health, and it was only as the infirmities of age came upon directed the Assistant Treasurer at New York to sell \$1,500,000 of gold him that, in this respect, any essential change came over him. He had for many years been an honored citizen of the town in which he died, his life being without reeach Thursday during the month of American expedition in Peking for proach. He was also a Christian man. For many years he had been a beloved member of the First Seventh-day Baptist Church observation of the transit of Venus, of Alfred, and he died in the full confidence of the true disciple of Christ. Only a few day before his death, in conversation with his pastor, he said, "I am ready to go." He has left a widow, several children, and Jersey City has ended by the men a large circle of relatives, to mourn their acceding to the employers' terms, loss. The blessing of his God be upon them! and promising to hereafter adjure

Arza Muncy, Cuyler,

W. A. Palmer, Mrs. Emily Babcock,

William G. Crandall, Lincklaen,

David Johnson, W. R. Phillips,

S. Olin, Lewis Burdick,

DeWitt Wilcox,

A. Hendee, D. S. Burdick,

B. H. Stillman,

Mrs. L. Burdick

Clark Coon, Mrs. V Coon,

S. Coon,

W. A. Prentice, " 50 31 7 T.F.Randolph, Plainfield, N.J., 500 31 45 TREASURER'S REPORT. CONCLUUED. Church at Walworth, Wis., per L. E. Livermore..... Thomas S. Alberti, States F. Randolph A. B. Spaulding, balance on Note ...,.... Mrs. Geo. T. Brown, Onarga, Ill..... Leftoy Maxson, Leonardsville.
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Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Jones, Williamsville, Mich.
Samuel D. Clarke, Brookfield.
A. L. Clarke, Leonardsville, Publishing Fund subscription.
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Dr. C. D. Potter, "
Church, Plainfield, N. J.
James R. Irish, Rockville. James R. Irish, Rockville.

Church, Pawcatuck, for Life Membership for T. L. Gardiner and E. A. Whitter.
Dr. H. W. Stillman, Edgerton. Church, Scott.
Mrs. E. G. Potter, Scott. E, H. P. Potter, "
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A Friend, by L. A. Platts.
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W. P. Longmate, Pendleton. Mary Burdick, Rapids..... Independence Church
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Mr. Bliss' children, Tiskilwa, Ill.
H. B. Lewis, for three copies of Sabbath and Sunday sold...... 2 50 80 52 1 00 80 52 Independence Church..... Mite Society, Shiloh, N. J., to pay for Recorders to Eld. Jones.

Avis Satterlee, Alfred Centre.

1 Life of Eld. E. S. Bailey. For Recorders, on Eld. Kelly's order..... " to Wm. Wills, Glasgow.

Publishing Department, for 10,000 Tract No. 9, 40,000 pp. Treasurer's order to A. M. West.

For Recorder, two years, to Mrs. M. M. Jones, Boscobel, Wis., on account of Annual membership fee. Postage for quarter.
Order of Eld. Kelly on Treasurer.

53 00 1 00 1 00 Treasurer's order to A. M. West.

Express charges to New York on tracts to Eld. Jones
Charges on tracts for Eld. Jones, from New York to London, per C. Potter, Jr.... Money order. Two copies of Recorder to Eld. Jones, Vol. 29, No. 20 to Vol. 29, No. 52, and postage.

Recorders to the Pennsylvania Legislature.
Salary of General Agent, from July 1st to Dec. 3lst, 1878.

Order to A. M. West.

135 Recorders to the Pennsylvania Legislature, by order of J. Greene Extra Recorders to J. Greene..... Postage account..... Cartage on tracts. 10
Freight and cartage on Life of Eld E. S. Bailey. 83
Cartage on tracts sent Eld. James Bailey. 10
Charges on Sabbath and Sanday from E. A. Stillman 95
Publishing Department, on printing account. 92 00 Recorder subscript'ns reported by Eld. Kelly, as applied on his salary Recorders sent to J. Villiers, Belfast, Ireland.

Express charges on tracts to Eld. Jones.

Salary of General Agent to June 30th, 1874. Salary of General Agent to June 30th, 1874...

O. Potter, Jr. & Co., for express on tracts for Eld. Jones, from New York to Lyndon, and for Post Office order for same...... York to London, and for rost Office order for same.

100 Address to the Jews, by J. Greene.

200 Petition to the Pennsylvania Legislature, by J. Greene.

300 Address to the Baptists, by J. Greene.

250 " " Legislators, " 50 sheets Jones' Report.
On account of Tract No. 7. Total..... Summary. PUBLISHING FUND. W. H. Wells, S. P. Crandall, ..... 10 00 J. S. Crandall, Utica, Wis., Z. Gilbert, Christiana, Wis., Recorder receipts. 3,966 90
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Andited Sept. 17th, 1874.

D, R. STILLMAN, General Agent.

E. WHITFORD, Auditors.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Review of the New York markets for but ter, cheese etc., for the week ending Dec. 5th, 1874, reported for the RECOR DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York, Marking places BUTTER -- Receipts for the week were

30,148 packages. Exports for the week, 50

packages. The market is unsettled, irregular and lower. For the first half the week some confidence was maintained, but as no offerings were pressed for sale it was found that there were no buyers for the bulk of stock unless at considerable oncession, and the thing closes pretty blue. Fine fedl creamery butter holds its own best of anything on the list, becouse it's about out of stock, and next to this finest S ate fall or fine entire d irles have some sale, also prime fall Western butter and some good Western stock that has been carried over in ice houses is in demand at 25 @ 30 and 32 @ 35 cts., but fairish or common State or Western butter is at the moment almost without a market, and cannot be sold except at a break in prices. On such a market buyers make the classification as well as prices, and reject plenty of stock that would be good enough on a quick sale. Prices are 1 @ 8 cents lower. We quote:

CHEESE.—Receipts for the week, were 44,607 boxes. Exports, 23,522 boxes.

Gold 1114. Cable 68s. There was no change in price, but there were heavy exports, and a considerable looking for finest late made stock, and the market closed with a more cheerful feeling. We quote: State Factory, fancy, September Skimmed cheese...... 8 @ 10 Eggs.—The market is barely steady at

last week's prices. Limed eggs were dull and lower. We quote: Near-by marks, fresh, per doz..... POULTRY.-We quote: 

 Dressed Turkeys, \$\beta\$ b...
 15 @ 17

 Dressed Fowl Chickens
 12 @ 15

 Geese, as to quality
 8 @ 12

 Dressed Ducks
 14 @ 16

 BEANS.-We quote: DRIED APPLES.—We quote: 

 New York State, sliced
 8 @ 10

 " quarters
 6 @ 71

 Southern sliced
 8 @ 10

 " quarters
 5 @ 6

 GREEN APPLES .-Western N.Y.mixed lots, # bbl.175@200 selected " .2 00@2 25
Open bbl. stock, ₱ bbl. . . . . 1 0u@1 50

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Flour, superfine...... 4 10 @4 50 State, extra. 4 80 @5 10
"fancy 5 20 @5 65
Western shipping 4 75 @5-10 " choice..... 5 20 @6 80 St. Louis extras.... 5 65 @8 20 Minn. com. to best 5 10@10 50 GRAIN. Wheat, No. 2 Spring...... 1 08 @1 13 Winter, red Western 1 25 1 27 Amber.... 1 28 @1 29 White Western... 1 32 @1 40 ...... 1 25 1 45 

Rye.... Corn, Western mixed new... yellow...white HAT. clover.... Rye straw, long..... 55 short..... oat..... HOPS. Crop of 1874... 1873.... Old.....

Live Geese Feathers.
Cider Vinegar, # gallon...
Honey, New Box...
Maple Sugar,... Sirup..... 1 00 @1 15 WOOL. New York, Michigan, Indiana and Wisonsin-Saxony Fleece.
Three-quarter and Full blood
Merino.
Half-blood Fleece. Half-blood Fleece...Quarter-blood Fleecd.....Common Eleece...Combing Fleece Ohio, Pennslyvania, and Virginia-Choice Selectee Saxony Fleece..... 

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Whose good old souls long years ago Passed peacefully to glory; And paper curtains bright and green Tied up with strings of cotton, And grandma's chair beside the hearth, Twill never be forgotten; For the' her three score years and ten She lingers still a link between

To morrow's dawn, thank God, once mo

I'll see the homestead olden.

Our cares and Heaven's peace gratitude by repaying the money which she directed him. Ah, me, this room so quaint and queen Is memory's dearest chancel, 'Tis hung with fancies which the years May never, never cancel; They fill with joy my solitude kindness lavished upon him. When silence sets me dreaming. For in my heart no cares intrude When their glad light is beaming

ticipations of misery. And greet again around the board "You had better keep on the The gray heads and the golden; Will take from out the year of care right side of your uncle by never contradicting him," this friend had One day for peaceful living, One day for rest, for praise and praver And hearty, true thanksgiving. her for marrying against his will." "I thought his children were all OYRUS FORD'S TEMPTATION

pression upon Cyras Ford.

one morning to his library.

all I ask of you."

"Your daughter"-

ward his benefactor.

human nature,

He found in the closest study o

the young protege, so unexpected;

ened the respect of the old man. Hi

love was more easily won. Minnie

"All ready, sir. But are you well

"Yes. I shall feel better when

It was a relief to be out in the

enough for me to leave you?"

to me fourteen years ago."

dead." was the reply. A THANKSGIVING STORY. "Not at all. Mys. Cameron lives "You'll be expecting company to-day, sir?" Simon Clayton looked over the runs a sewing machine for a living. top of the newspaper he was reading, to see his housekeeper waiting lines, ain't it, sewing for a living for an answer. when her father is rolling in wealth?" "Why to-day?" he said, in a sur-"In Pearl street !"

ly tone, as if annoyed at the interruption. "Why to-day, more than any other day? Do I ever have company?" "But it is Thanksgiving Day, sir

and most folks have their kin around them, or perhaps you are going out amongst your own relatives? "No! I have no kin. There is no relative of mine with whom I break bread, either on this day or

any other.' The newspaper screen came between the master of the house and the old housekeeper once more, but it could not quite shut from his ears the murmur of the good woman as she left the room:

"Dear, dear! What a pity! And so rich, too! Simon Clayton was roused from thought by a knock at the door, and brief letter, scarcely more than a note, reading:

Dear Bimon.-I am dying, and I may call you so now, will you give a helping hand to my son, who will bring this to you after I have left this world. Five children lay beside my husband in the churchyaid, but my younges., Cyrus, my only one, sits beside me while I write. We have scarcely enough of worldly wealth to save me from a pauper's grave, and send my son to you to help him to obtain an honest em-I have been a true wife and a good mother, as far as I could. Simon, vet was given to you when they parted us, and will be yours if we meet in another world.

There was deep silence in the room as Simon Clayton read the letter, and he was forced to wait many him to ask:

Your mother is dead?" "She died in the summer, sir,"

"Why have you waited so long to come to me?" "It took all we had to pay our debts and the funeral expenses, and placed in his care, no deceit, not in e I had to work to earn my traveling serving, no severity. An hono able money to come from Illinois."

You want employment now? "I shall be very grateful, sir, if you will help me find work." To-day is a holiday. You will task for country bred brains, all wakbe my guest for the present, and I will see what I can do for you."

As Simon Clayton spoke, he reached out his hand and touched a nie's great tender eyes, moved his bell upon a table near him. His least to affection before the first housekeeper answered the summons. | hour of intercourse was over and "You see I have company, Mrs. once given, the affection never wav-Grey," he said, and the housekeeper | ered, growing stronger with every wondered at the change in his face | day's intercourse, till the gnawin; and voice, lacking all severity, yet pain for his own boys gone, was los so sad. "You will have a room in the love for the son sent to commade comfortable for Mr. Ford." fort his old age.

The woman courtesied and was | Thanksgiving came again—the gone, and Simon questioned his fourth since Cyrus Ford came to young guest. His eyes were misty Clayton-and with it came a scrmore than once over the straight- row. For the first time in his life, forward story of privation the boy Simon Clayton felt the pressure of late. But before you go, give me told, his evident devotion to his physical pain. He had been a modify desk, and send Mrs. Grey to en is for that man, who makes it his mother who had been middle of the control of the cont mother who had been widowed el of manly strength during the enwhen he was a baby. It was not tire sixty years of his life, but some difficult to see that the boy, ground | unwonted exposure had brough on down by poverty, had yet a craving | an attack of fever that, setting its for education, and had profited by fangs deep in the strong frame, all his mother could teach him. His brought it very nigh the grave, Cyvery touch upon the books on the rus had been watching all night table, his eyes, when they rested up- | when Thanksgiving Day dawned, on the well-filled book case, told the clear and bright, though the fir i brain-hunger better than spoken fall of snow lay upon the streets. words. So before Mrs. Grey called The invalid, turning restlessly on

True Thanksgiving fare the kindhearted housekeeper had prepared for the unexpected guest, and Simon Clayton's heart was nearer thankful prayer than it had been for many ong years, as he looked at the bright, grateful face opposite to him, stores, before the last of the month. and knew Minnie's child looked up to You have the papers ready?"

planning the lad's future as his

him for kindness and protection. Before a week had passed the lad was entered as a student in one of the city colleges, living with his

that is settled." cold, crisp air, after the long con-"You had better call me Uncle Simon," the latter said to him, " for your mother was dearer than a sister to me, my boy, and if the people who hear you think you are my attention to business was a good symptom, and the fever was cernephew, leave all explanations to

tainly gone. Mrs. Grev was a good But the world troubled itself very little about Simon Clayton's new hurry; so, after settling the busirelative some of the more kindlyness with Hoskins, Cyrus came leishearted hoping he would have com-

ly and happily. The stern old man ing of the day four years ago, when tercourse with the son Minnie had great city, when, just before him, a sent to him, the talented scholar who girl hurrying past with a large bun- many thankful days for you," he was winning college honors, and die slipped upon the frozen pave answered. "Your mother will not who kept himself singularly pure in ment and fell heavily to the ground. the whirl of the great city's vices. In a moment Cyrus was bending Clayton had thought buried in the ankle was sprained, and she would room. Here the reconciliation had

the hospitalities of his home to his fellow-students, and the boy's own ing to secure the big bundle. "Lean upon me," he said, taking refined instincts led him to seek only the association of gentlemen. His love of animals being discovered, he not," he said, as the effort to put the became the possessor of a fine horse. injured foot down brought an ashy paleness to her very lips. "I will He was encouraged to join a boat club, and Simon himself accompacall a cab." nied him to such places of amusement as he desired to visit. Yet,

"No, no! I have no money." Again the deathly pallor gathered on cheek and lips, till Cyrus lifted suddenly lifted from poverty to riches, from bitter self-denial to an her gently into the cab that came at indulgence of every wish, from the "Where shall I take you?" he necessity of bread winning to the supply of luxuries, Cyrus Ford was asked. "To No. -, Pearl street."

not spoiled.
With his heart full of gratitude, Directing the cabman, Cyrus got he looked upon all his opportunities into the cab, with a face almost as for improvement as a preparation pale as the one beside him. The for making his own way in the number was the same his friend had many lonely days, and the brideworld. He was studying law, and he studied with the thought that mentioned as the address of Simon Clayton's daughter, and, looking athis daily bread would soon depend tentively under the shabby bonnet, upon his legal knowledge. The Cyrus saw that the face, pale and idea of ever inheriting any portion | thin, was yet that of a child of not of the wealth that was smoothing more than thirteen summers. When his path in college never presented the cab stopped before the tall, naritself to his mind, and his most con- | row tenement house, the young man stant thought of future prosperity, lifted his charge in his strong arms, resting upon his own exertions, was and bidding her hold fast to the big the hope of one day proving his bundle, carried her to the room to

spent so freely for him, though he It was a poor room, shabby to the could never by a lifetime of devo- extreme of shabbiness, no romantic tion return the fatherly love and air of poverty, but the real, grindindness lavished upon him. ing facts of penury stating the be-He had heard of Laura Clayton holder in the face. A woman, pale from one of those dear rriends who and emaciated, was stitching upon try to poison all happiness by an- a sewing machine, but came forward trembling when Cyrus entered with the child.

"Do not be frightened," he said gently; "it is only a sprained ankle. told him; "he was awfully fond of I will send you a doctor if you will his daughter, but he never forgave cell me for whom he is to inquire.' "Mrs. Cameron. O! Dollie, child, are you very much hurt?" "My foot aches," the child said;

"but the gentleman has been so in a little room in Pearl street, and kind! The work is here, mother. "I will send a doctor," Cyrus said She has one daughter, but all the hastily putting the child upon the rest of her children are dead. Hard | bed, "he had better come at once." As he spoke he slipped a note for fifty dollars into Dollie Cameron's hand, and left the room before she could speak. It was too bitter. He could not realize it at once, but the

"Yes. She makes my shirts, so keep her address. She is at No. cruel truth pressed barder and hard-The conversation left a deep imer as he neared home. This was the child and grandchild of Simon Clav in the generous impulse of youth, ton, starving in an attic, while he he had approached the subject with commanded their rightful inherithis adopted uncle, but he was so suce. sternly silenced that he never dared l Mrs. Grey met him at the door

speak again the name of this disobe- with a pale, frightened face. There lient daughter. In October, when had been a sudden change for the his twenty-first birthday came, Si- worse since he had leit, and Simon mon Clayton led the young man Clayton was sinking fast. Hurry ing to the room, Cyrus found the "Cyrus," he said, "you are a man news only too true. Eagerly the to day, and you have a right to dying man welcomed bim. He had ing you. In the course of the next | craved the love of his adopted son. year you will be admitted to the

tell her that I forgive her."

"Not a word of her! She died gasping words implied pressed upon soured by many disappointments, and keenly alive to every defect in

silence that fell upon the room white ambition, a respectful graticude, that | Cyrus wrestled with the bitter tempwas never favoring nor cringing, and tation in his heart. He was very noright integrity, and a close attenweak, and time was short for prayer tion to studies that was no child's and preparation for eternity, so the silence suited him very well. But when the very sound of his breathing was audible in the stillness, he sighed, as if from a breaking heart,

My poor Laura !" Like clouds dispersed by sunlight Ford's heart. bring Laura to you, if you wish."

The dying man expressed no sur-The end was too near for that. It seemed nothing strange to him that his strong dying wish should be answered. "You can find her? Bring her quickly, Cyrus, or you will be too

"Shall I open your desk?" "Yes; I only want my will. She is my only child, Cyrus," he said

"And if this is destroyed she wil have her rightful inheritance," said "Shall I lay it on the live Cyrus.

"Yes. God will give me an hour or two more of life. Burn it, Cyrus, them to dinner, Simon Clayton was the pillow, spoke of some unfinished and send at once for Mr. Pear business his illness had delayed, and sons." scemed to have his intellect clearer

So, while the flames curled over than it had been before during his the paper that would have made him I have come to you for advice; I'm master of nearly a million dollars, a husband-in-law." "A what?" spoke "I wish you would call upon Cyrus Ford started to bring Laura out the learned counsel. "Husband-Hoskins this morning, Cyrus," he | Cameron to her father, and sent his | in-law, sir !" "I have never seen said, "I want him to understand lawyer to the dying man. But few that defined in domestic relations." about the lease of those Grand street | words sufficed to explain his errand. | "Don't you know what a husband-Dollie was carefully carried to the in-law is? Sir, you're no lawyer. easy carriage in waiting, and after you're an ignoramus !- I am a husa long drive the stately house was band-in taw, but not in fact, sirreached when twilight was settling my wife's run off."

over the great city. It was thoroughly in keeping with the delicate instincts of Cyrus Ford's | to a friend. "Can't belp that," said character that he sent Laura alone | the borrower; "don't you see that I inement in a close room, and Cyrus to her father, while he carried Dolfelt lightbearted in a certainty that lie into the parlor, and made her replied the lender assonished at such his friend was better. Surely this comfortable on the sofa. The grave, outrageous impudence; "yes, butpale child looked earnestly in his but-what am I to do?"

"Do you live here with my grand- | Srella and walked off;" do as I did nurse, and there was no especial father?" she asked. "I have lived here for four years. I ate my first meal here on Thanksurely from the office of the latter, giving Day, four years ago."

before I met you, and you were so

"I hope this will be the first of leave her home again, I trust." There was still a long talk before love that Simon over her, helping her to rise; but her they were summoned to the sick

"I must try," she answered, stoop- | vested. Cyrus, you will be faithful to my child? "God deal with me as I am faith

the burden from her. "You can ful to your trust," was the solemn Before midnight, surrounded by those he loved, Simon Clayton died. Not until three days later, when the funeral was over, did Cyrus know week warranted. No capital required. Particulars and valuable sample sent free. Address with 6 cent return stamp, C. that Mr. Pearsons had made a new will, while he was seeking Laura Cameron. By this will he became heir to half of Simon Clayton's es-

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ODDS AND ENDS.

Snarp, the painter, owed the favor he enjoyed at royal to an odd misacventure. It was the custom for the court attendants, when the king passed along the lobbies of the nalace, to clear the way by crying out: "Sharp, sharp, look sharp!" cry reaching Sharp's ears as he was the shadows of evil sped from Cyrus preparing colors in a room in the palace, he, thinking he was called, rushed out to meet the impatient caller, and coming into collision with his majesty, the painter measured that time George III. lost no opportunity of pushing the fortunes of the artist so strangely introduced to his notice. Sharp rose through his

greatest business in this world to watch his heart—to guard his heart. The hypocrite looks most to externals, but the sincere Christian looks most to internals; the hypocrite's main watch is about his lip; but a sincere Christian's main watch is about his heart; the hypocrite's

main work lies without doors, but the sincere Christian's main work lies within doors. A man called upon a lawyer the other day and began to state his case in a rather abrupt manner. "Sir,

"I am come for my umbrella," aid the lender of it on a rainy day am going out with it?" " Well, ves." said the other, as he opened the um-

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