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And thro' the darkness of the storm, The shining hills gleam bright, Crowned with the glittering radiance Of Heaven's celestial light. Un to the hills, the shining hills,

I press with eager feet, The path is rough, the way is long, But rest at last is sweet. And O! the rest beyond those hills-How perfect is its peace !

How calm and bright our life will be, When there we find release. Of the hills, the shining hills, How fair and bright they stand, Beyond them opes the crystal gate Of Heaven's peaceful land.

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have the whole rule of Christian Like the primitive churches, Bapfaith and practice, we must not be content with those scriptures which Timtists are independent in their govothy knew from his infancy, that is, ernment. Show us a pope, or bishop, with the Old Testament alone; nor or conference, or synod, or presby- yet with the New Testament, withtery, or council, authorized to govouttaking along with it the traditions ern the church, and we will submit of the apostles, and the interpretations of the church to which the to just such authority as you can apostles delivered both the book and show us in the Bible. Our position the true meaning of it." See note on in these matters is illustrated by a 2 Tim. 3: 16, 17, in Douay Bible. narrative contained in a tract pub- "The Scriptures do not teach the lished by the American Tract So- necessity of infant baptism, nor ciety, entitled, "Mick Healy, the specify the Sabbath to the Sunday." -Points of Controversy; a series of Bible Reader." Mick had been a lectures by Rev. C. Smarius, Misstrict Roman Catholic for fifty years. One day he accidentally found a Bi-81. "The Sabbatarians contend on more than thirty years of apostolic ble and commenced reading it. The Scriptural grounds for the observmore he read, the more he neglected ance of the Sabbath instead of the Sanday." Id. p. 85. the Romish service. The priest at The following is from length heard of it, and visted Mick, Roman Catholic work entitled, and sought to get the Bible from "A Treatise of Thirty Controhim. Failing in this, he began to versies." We copy it from Andrews' "History of the Sabbath," expostulate with him. He told him page 203: "The word of God comhe must not read it any more; and mandeth the seventh day to be the purest ages of its existence, practiced reminding him that he had not been Sabbath of our Lord, and to be kept to confession for a long time, he holy; you (Protestants), without pretold him he must come and confess, cept of Scripture, change it to the and practice which the church has first day of the week, only authorizfor it was his duty. Mick held out ed by our traditions. Divers English the Bible to the priest, and said, Puritans oppose against this point, "Will your riverince please to show that the observation of the first day it to me in the book." Now this is is proved out of Scripture, where it just what we say to all the arguments is said 'the first day of the week.' (Acts 20: 7; 1 Cor. 16: 2; Rev. 1: of Pedobaptists. They tell us that all [10.] Have they not spun a fair Christian parents should have their thread in quoting those places? If Louis Christian Advocate, Nov. the clerk of the hotel came up beinfant children sprinkled. We say, we should produce no better for pur- 29th, 1871. "Will you please to show it to us in | gatory, and prayers for the dead, the book." They tell us that sprink- invocation of the saints, and the like, they might have good cause to Baptist brethren, for the excel- away from the door of entrance, sayling will do as well as to go "down laugh us to scorn; for where is it lent argument with which they have ing, as he did so: 'You don't go in into the water" and "come up out written that these were Sabbath supplied us, in the introduction of of the water." We say, "Will you days in which these meetings were this article. We therefore, most to sit at the table with white folks? please to show it to us in the book." to be kept? Or where is it ordained respectfully, recall your attention to "My attention was thus drawn to After some time Mick united with a' that they should be always observ- the demand of "Mick Healy"— him. He was a colored man, a fact Arter some time flick united with a ed? Or. which is the sum of all, "Will you please to show it to us in which I had not noticed and which where is it decreed that the observa- the book?" Now this is just what was not discoverable, I presume, the tended the Sunday School. The tion of the first day should abrogate we say to all the arguments of Sun- night before. I went to the clerk children used frequently to gather or abolish the sanctifying of the sev- day-keepers. They tell us that all and asked him why he thus rudely round him, and put questions to him, enth day, which God commanded Christians should keep holy the first repulsed the man. He replied it everlasting to be kept holy? Not day of the week. We say, "Will was contrary to the rules of the to hear his answers: "Well, Mick, one of those are expressed in the you please to show it to us in the house to allow colored men to sit at why don't you now pray to the Vir- holy Word of God." gin Mary?" "Because is not in We copy the following from an

Mick ?" "Because it is not in the



it with the doctrine of the recent

creation of the earth was another

HOW JOSHUA LEAVITT BECAME AN

ABOLITIONIST.

BY WM. IVES BUDINGTON, D. D.

'It was during the progress of our

late civil war, when the struggle

indented shore of the island east-

ward. We were talking as usual of

"Do so," I replied. "I shall be

vears ago, in my early manhood

when my son William was a lad o

about twelve years of age. I was

traveling from Boston to New York.

At that time we used to take the

stage at Worcester and ride to Hart-

ford, where we took the steamboat

in the morning. It was, I remem-ber, a hard day's ride. We got to

our stopping place, the old City Ho-tel, in Hartford, somewhat late in

the evening, and it was growing

dark. The passengers were covered

with dust, and descended from the

coach weary, stiff, and hungry, and we all hurried to the supper table.

that night, and thought of nothing

hind one of our company, and, grasp-

ing him by the coat-collar, violently

there, sir. We don't allow niggers-

mischievous mistake.

toward God and man,' by the holiest | was fiercest and the outlook porten-

men the church has ever had, is tous, when it was the one theme of

equally true. Where then is the au- discussion at all hours and in all

thority? We answer it is only to places. We were riding together

be found in the example of the on horseback, over the soft roads

apostles and of the church in its pur- and by the quiet fields that stretch

est ages. Their example is esteemed | away from Brooklyn to the ocean on

by us as of sufficient authority to the south and from Fort Hamilton

justify us in no longer remembering the Sabbath day to keep it holy,' indented shore of the island east-

cally is as far from the Sabbath as the war, when Dr. Leavitt said to

possible-the first. Now, we shall me: "I will tell you what it was

apply this rule (an authoritative ex- that made me an Abolitionist."

baptisn, thus: About one-third of very glad to hear." the instances of baptism in the New "Well, it was, of course, many

the apostles, and of the church, in | We were pretty much of one color

ize the setting aside the Sabbath | but our supper. The next morning

day, and the institution therefor of we were down bright and early, to

the first day, their example can au-thorize infant baptism."—Rev. C. board the boat. As we were pass-

W. Miller, of Cynthiana, Ky., in St. | ing the threshold of the dining-hall,

our obligations to our First-day whirled him about, and thrust him

book?" They tell us that although | the public table. I told him he had

"from the creation of the world to done so on our arrival the evening

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opposing Romanism, their chief ar- stead of the seventh day, it has re-

guments are precisely such as are membered the first day to keep it

used by Baptists against Pedobap- | holy. Now upon what authority

tism, such as, "Show us a 'Thus does the church do this? That there saith the Lord." "Will you please is no command for it all agree; that

to show it to us in the book." But | it sets aside the day which God ap-

as our rule of faith." "If we would with 'a conscience void of offense

pointed from the beginning is per-

fectly plain; and that this thing in

the absence of any command is done

and in keeping a day which numeri-

ample) to the argument on infant

labor, are instances of household, or

family baptisms, and those family

baptisms expressed by a word which

narrows the signification of house

hold down to the father, mother and

children, which make up a family.

Here is an authoritative example.

We shall also see that the church.

from the apostles on through the

infant baptism with an unanimity

never exceeded in any item of faith

held. If therefore the example of

the first three centuries can author-

In conclusion, we must express

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the book." "Why don't you now able and popular Baptist History, the resurrection of Christ, the sev- before. His reply was that he would

time the

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Romanists turn upon them in some-

thing like the following manner: "We do not claim the Bible alone

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

hearts were failing them for fear.

be able to say, with the just and de-

mine eves have seen thy salvation."

MOTHER.

A beautiful little girl lay dying las

summer. She knew she must soon go, and with her remaining breath she ad-

dressed her weeping mother in the most touching language, endeavoring to afford her consolation. The sentiments suggest-

They tell me I'm dying, dear mother

They tell me I'm going to day To a garden more lovely than ours, Where the rose never fadeth away;

For God is the sunshine of heaven; O, won't that be beautiful, mother?

They tell me Pm dying, dear mother-

That my eyelids may soon close death-

But, mother, O say you'll be with me: I'll fear not to draw my last breath. Bright angels will take us to heaven, Where we always will loveone anothe

and Jesus, he, too, will be there,

O, won't it be beautiful, mother?

They tell me I'm dying, dear mother,

And mother, how can you say no? Would you not wish to be with your

ling, In garments far whiter than snow

), why do you look on me sadly, And tears flow, one after the other?

, won't it be beautiful, mother?

lust think, "There'll be no weeping

), hush! some one speaks to me, mother

Hark ! now he is whispering again-

le speaks of the valley of darkness

The shadow of death and of pain.

Ie's telling me now he'll go with me

* .*

So, you need not go nor another-

Tis Jesus, he's taking me home;

O, isn't it beautiful, mother?

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Where the lily blooms brighter and fairer 'Neath the sunlight of God, and no other;

-The Congregationalist.

ed the following lines:

he song of jubilee; long enough to is the chief treasure.

lettest thou thy servant depart in garments or broken locomotives are

THEY TELL ME I'M DYING, DEAR are abnormal. As the soul-life is

er and mother.

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tramping and conquering host. In-

The waste of our animal life is

more delicate than that of the body,

so the waste and decay under the ad-

even more imperceptible. And here,

too, there must be continual repair

of forces. The fine glass of the

conscience easily tarnishes, even be-

fore the breath and vapor of carnal

words. The soot of corruptible

and dims its beauty. Some persons

unfortunate shadowing of sins in-

dulged. But the conscience-glass

may be burnished again by the blood

of the Lamb. The keeping of the

heart is a life-long vigilance.

Thoughts of evil must not be allow-

ed to blossom out into words, or de-

velop into conduct. When the

never wastes breath in asking, "Shall

I do this, or that? May I go yonder,

or stay here?" These questions have

prior settlement on interior ground,

before they assume annoying form. When we undertake to battle with

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written by a Pedobaptist author. In all manner of work therein, and in- the subsequent attempt to identify felt sure of victory, even when por- waking vision is shadowed with ab- loved her and desired her affection tent to offset the taxation against tentous clouds were piled high upon surdities, becomes the Arnold of the that lighted the child's soul and glo- the benefits conferred on the counthe Southern horizon and many soul, and the enemy is led in as a rified her face! try by churches. For instance, let Mary has since been adopted to us disorganize and remove every Happy man ! He lived long enough deed, ill-tempers are most petted in wealthy people, and lives in a beau church edifice from Plainfield, and to hail the emancipation of the race solitude. - Conceits are most danger- tiful home in New, England; but what would be the result? Would he had prayed and toiled and suf- ous in the recluse. Everywhere, al- more than all its comfort and beauty, there be any inducement to any fered for; long enough to find his ways, and in all relations, the heart | running like golden thread through

one of moral character to settle here prayer on the steamboat replaced by must be kept above all keeping. It it all, she finds the love of her fath | during the coming year? And how many who are here already would Shall we who have many to love, stay another year if the churches vout Simeon of olde "Lord, now repaired, not once for all; as worn and to love us, refuse to be comfort- were wiped out of our midst? And

ed, to see any value and use in life, how much value could you place peace, according to thy word, for mended, but continuously, by food any work for our hands to do, be- on Plainfield property if the church and by sleep. So the spiritual life cause one of our treasures may be es were removed? is sustained, gradually and unremit- removed from our sight-from our 12th. It seems to us that in the tingly. Fits and starts in religion home and care to a better? introduction of this system we

And oh! shall we let any of these strike a death blow to our own exlittle ones go hungering for affec, istence. tion-go up even unto God's land.... 13th. We are aware that there

THE PROPOSED TAXATION OF

iberty; and believing that religion, eyes for the sake of reaching education, and church institutions them? were the leading stepping-stones to 14th. Much is said about the civilization and progress as a nation, amount of property held by the church edifices and school buildings Catholics in New York, untaxable, civilization and progress as a nation,

have been exempted from taxation. &c. We readily see this defect, or But while we pen a few thoughts, | mistake; but we look upon that as I shall confine myself more particu- being brought about by special legheart is properly kept, the feet will larly to the proposed taxation of islation by an appropriation of the never go astray. The man who church edifices, or church property, public-school fund to that people to keeps his heart with all diligence as suggested in the proposed amend- use in their own way, for the ments to the constitution of the education of their own children,

State of New Jersey. rather than from the constitution-1st. We hold that to tax church al exemption. edifices would be taxing the benev-It is hoped that this portion of the

olence of mankind toward support- proposed amendment will be well ing the gospel and the advancement considered before it shall be passed such problems as theater-going and of civilization and good society; for by our legislative bodies and subdancing and kindred amusements, men who contribute their money mitted to the people; otherwise it outside our fortress gates, we shall be and means to aid in erecting church may be the means of defeating all worsted. The wily foe tempts us es, do it without expecting any in- amendments desired. over to his own ground to debate come save what church and good so-15th, and lastly. We profess to

with doubts which should have been | ciety brings with it. be a Christian nation; but to tax 2d. We hold that men and our places of worship by State or spirit long ago. Such foes should churches should not be taxed for National authority would be a de

individuals may bear nearly all the be stopped.'

financial burden of the church. Let

or support to be derived, save pub- eyes of nations, a set of infidels .-Central New Jersey Times. 3d. We hold churches to be the greatest benefactors of our country,

THE MILLER'S STORY. "When I was fourteen years of age, my uncle, with whom I lived,

man I ever saw. My uncle was be sure to disobey when it comes to 4th. To tax church edifices glad to hire him. I heard my una question of conduct. When hab- would be blocking the wheels of cle say, 'I expect to get as much its of thought are wrong, actions of religious progress and civilization work out of him as I could get out wag a (

not understand that to keep their money they must give it away, that truly to preserve it they must dedi-cate it to God. For that which is kept by, the miserly for themselves is not really preserved, but wasted. That which is expended in the Mas-ter's service is laid up in heaven, where neither moth nor rust can corrupt.-Spurgeon.

ATTENTION, BOYS

ls yon set out in life you will find, Oft repeated, the warning " Take care !" And the thought, may take root in your a That the world's neither honest nor fair.

It the bank the world keeps an account By a faithful and competent clerk; And to each credits just the amount He deposits, of worth or of work.

The world owes you just what you lend; Pays always its notes when they're due; t will honor the draft that you send, If its bank has a credit for you. This lession of wisdom then learn: Of its truth I advise you " take care;"

If you demand no more than you earn, You will find the world honest and fair. —Rev. I. L. Rogers.

MINISTERIAL UNFAITHFULNESS. A young minister, preaching very

earnestly in a certain chapel, after service had to walk four or five miles to his home, along a country road. A young man who had been deeply impressed during the sermon, requested the privilege of walking with the minister, with an earnest hope that he might get an' opportunity of telling his feelings to him and obtaining some word of guidance or comfort. Instead of that the young minister, all, along, told the most singular tales to those who were with him, causing loud roats of laughter. He stopped at a certain house, and this young man-

with him, and the whole evening was spent in frivolity. Some years after, when the minister had grown older, he was sent for to the bedside of a dying man. He hastened thither, with a"heart de-

sirous to do good. He was requested to sit down at the bedside; and the dying man, looking at him, and regarding him more closely, said to him :

"Do you remember preaching in such a village, and on such an occasion ?

> "I do," said the minister. "I was one of your hearers," said the man, " and I was deeply impressed by the sermon."

> "Thank God for that," said the minister. "Stop," interrupted the man. "Do not thank God till you have heard

the whole story. You will have reason to alter your tone before I have done." The minister changed counte-

nance, but he little guessed what would be the full extent of that man's testimony.

Said he. "Sir. do vou remember. after you had finished your sermon that I, with some others, walked home with you? I was sincerely with so much coarseness, too, that I went outside the house while you. were sitting down to your evening meal. I stamped my foot upon the ground. I said that you were a liar; that Christianity was a falsehood; that if you could pretend to,

ing-So mother received her last kiss; Christianity. Inmost homage is the Gospel law. Balaam refrained from Now safe in God's garden immortal maledictions on his lips, while and add more to the value of prop-his heart was crowded full erty in the community in which they Blooms on the sweet flower we miss or robes, pure and bright as the morning. By Christ, our dear Saviour, are given to those who in life seek him early full of greed. Balaam, holding a di- are erected than any other, or all vine commission, dared not disobey institutions combined; consequently had hired a man who took my part, "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." -J. W. Murray.the Almighty; for the lettered pen-alties hung like swords above his State than all other investments summer. He was a very young man bath that night; but I heard you head. But if men let mammon run combined, and therefore, should be and could do more work than any speak in such a strain of levity and KEEPING THE HEART. riot through their heaats, they will exempt from taxation. Among all proverbs there is no one more significant than this: "Keep thy heart with all diligence; confess your sins to Peter and Paul, which we find is gaining an exten- enth day of the week was the weekly not have done so had the fact been for out of it are the issues of life." which we find is gaining an exten-sive circulation in the West: "The Sabbath," yet, "that ever since that known. I then said the man was if there is anything in this world are not restrained by any such fear is anything in this world are not restrained by any such fear is anything in this world are not restrained by any such fear is anything in this world are not restrained by any such fear is anything in this world are not restrained by any such fear is anything in this world are not restrained by any such fear is anything in this world are not restrained by any such fear is anything in this world are not restrained by any such fear is anything in this world are not restrained by any such fear is anything in this world are not restrained by any such fear is anything in this world are not restrained by any such fear is anything in this world are not restrained by any such fear is anything in this world are not restrained by any such fear is anything in this world.

settled back in the counsels of the have been slain at a stroke at the investments where there is no income nial of faith, and make us, in the time they ventured within. So passed that loved child in life's morn Mere ontward restraint is not lic benefits.

> as mode train men from building Balaam hold his tongue! Safety is only in standing on the vantage ground within, and Thermoincome to meet such taxation. pylæ-like, striking down every beperience that churches have many for you for sixteen dollars a month. ups and downs in the spiritual as well as financial departments of hear you swear. Now, either the

verse influences of the world, are before they find "somebody to love are instances where churches have them?"—Brighton Little Things. large investments of property, in connection with their edifices, that seem to be out of reach of taxation, but these are OHUROHES. exceptions to the common church This is a question to be well con- affairs about our country. The Rothings easily settles down upon it sidered. Our country was first set- man Catholics have connected their tled by our Puritan fathers upon the oathedrals, in some instances; but have cloudy times in the soul by this principles of religion and religious would it be best to put out our own

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book." "Why do you believe the ity in the kingdoms of this world, been the Sabbath, and shall so re- well, was on his way to New York, Bible to be sufficient to make you by exalting themselves above kings main to the end of the world, which and needed his breakfast before gowise unto salvation, without tradition ?" "Och, sure, it is all in the tion?" "Och, sure, it is all in the book?" We frequently hear of the book?" We frequently hear of the house must be observed, and the apple of his eye? Who would devilment of sin when it approaches. the loss, to many a small and weak said: book." "Must every thing in relig-holding that Jesus is the head of the them calling the first day of the on no account would he allow the lost sacred deposit, And thus only can the heart be de-church, of a house of any kind to "" ion be proved by the Bible, Mick?" church, the popes have inculcated week, "the Sabbath," the "Lord's man to take a place with the other in some secure casket, the last token and acted upon the pernicious and day," "God's holy day," etc. We passengers. I then directed the catravagant maxim, "That the Bish- again ask, will you be so kind as "to clerk to have my plate placed on anfriends ask us why we do not sprinkle infants. We reply," It is not in the princes nor bishops, civil governors of the week, we return them the with him. To this the clerk assentbook." They wish to know whywe "go or ecclesiastical rulers, have any veritable answer with which they ed. Thus we took our breakfast todown into the water," and immerse those who believe, and "come up the General Council at Rome has they ask us why we do not keep the out this colored man, talk with him, out of the water." We reply, with out of the water." We reply, with Mick, "Oh, sure, it is all in the book." They ask us why we do not admit to the Lord's table with us those who are unbaptized. We rethe authority of the pope as our brethren can find no authority ply, "It is not in the book; and her rule of action. Prof. W. J. "in the book" for their practice, whatever is not in the book is only Walters, in his History of the Ro- however much it may harmonize at that time, for any one. moonshine."

pones have not only claimed author-

man Catholic Church, says: "The with that of this world, then it is "I found him an intelligent Chris-Catholic Church maintains that very clear, they themselves being tian man, esteemed by all who knew "We aim to be Bible Christians, there are doctrines of essential im- judges, that Sunday-keeping "is him, and worthy to be esteemed by such keeping, keep your moral and portance not contained in the Scrip- only moonshine." It is in the spirit a faithful and honorable discharge of spiritual heart, the center of the there are doctrines of essential im- judges, that Sunday-keeping "is him, and worthy to be esteemed by and to make our churches Bible churches. In unpholding Baptist tures; as, for instance, the lawful- of brotherly kindness that we say to the duties of life. One thing, I re- emotions and affections, the symsentiments, we simply aim to per- ness and obligation of keeping holy our brethren with whom we were so member, deeply affected me. He pathies and the loves of the soul. the Sunday instead of the Saturday, the real Scriptural Sabbath; the val-idity of infant baptism," etc. This you, "We will submit to such au-public school, and had distinguished the active, vital principle of love to petuate primative Christianity." We have copied the foregoing from pages 360-61, of a book entitled, "The Baptists Examined; or Com- that the Romish Church holds tradithority as you can show us in the himself thus far by his proficiency in mon Sense on Baptism, Close Com-munion, and the Baptists. A Dia-are not in the Bible. Catholics, in tians, and to make our churches Bi-years old, and was beginning to unthis respect, are more candid than ble churches. In upholding Seventhlogue between a Presbyterian and Protestants; for, while Protestants | day Baptist sentiments, we simply | was upon him by reason of his color. a Methodist. By J. B. Beat." The

pervert the Scriptures to try to aim to perpetuate primitive Chris- He did not know what to do with book was published (a few years sustain the infant rite, the Catholics tianity. ago) by Church & Goodman, Pub- admit that it is only a Romish tralishers of The Standard of Chicago; dition."* Baptist Succession, a Hand Book of Baptist History, by and from the manner in which it was B. D. Ray of Lexington, Ky., pp. recommended by Baptist pastors, we 395, 396. We now ask our brethren, presume it gained quite an extensive in the spirit of the utmost kindness, circulation among the Baptists of the and as we humbly believe, with a OHRISTIANITY OF AGASSIZ. Northwest. Now we do not pro- sincere desire for God's glory, to In speaking of the recent death of pose to call attention to the forego- | read the following extract from an Agassiz, the Popular Science Montharticle on Infant Baptism, which we clipped from a leading Methodist ly says of his Christianity: ing article for the purpose of criti-

cising or finding fault with it. Very journal; and then ask themselves in far from it. We endorse every sen- view of all the solemnities of the judgment to come, the question: tence of it. Our regret is, that our 'Am I not giving aid and comfort dear brethren, with whom we were to the mischievous error of infant ticism. It is gratifying to be asso long associated do not believe it as baptism, as well as to all other popthoroughly as we do. "Thus saith ish traditions, by my avowed printhe Lord," and "thus it is written," are very convenient and familiar terms with Baptists, when opposing the errors of Pedobaptism. In like manner do Protestant Pedobaptists make constant appeals to what "is written," in opposing the church of Rome. It was Chillingworth a Pedobaptist, who, in opposing the claims of Rome, made the declaration, "The Bible, the Bible alone is the religion of Protestants." This declaration is frequently reproduced by Pedobaptists in opposition to

Romanism, but we have never known and on through succeeding ages the is springing up, and we are begin-blessings of heaven were poured up- ning to hear of Christian evolutionthem to employ it against the Baptists. Occupying as they do a middle ground between Romanists and Baptists, such arguments as are most formidable when employed against the former, are entirely harmless when tured against the latter. And the Baptists have not been slow to appropriate such arguments to their own account. The

article now under consideration goes strongly to illustrate this point. *It is worthy of remark that "this The American Tract Society, which earned Catholic historian" places Sunday,

publishes "Mick Healy, the Bible Reader," though professedly unde-

first day of the week has respectable. worth watching and " keening above all keeping," (for such is the real meaning.) it is the heart. Who and emperors, but they have even is the Christian Sabbath." We say, ing on board the boat. The clerk would not keep a costly jewel under attempted to usurp the very seat and "Will you please to show it to us in said he could not help that, the rules lock and key? Who would expose op of Rome is the supreme Lord of show it to us in the book?" If they other table, and one beside it for the heart, ransomed by Jesus' blood, every faculty. He reduces every the universe, and that neither ask us why we keep the seventh day colored man. I said I would eat As a fortress before the city is reigns within .- Methodist Recorder. kept by guard and sentinel, much

lawful power in church or state but have so generously supplied us, "Oh, gether. After we had gone on more keep your heart; for the heart what they derive from him." And sure, and it is all in the book." If board the boat, I felt a desire to find is the key-fortress to character. Here more keep your heart; for the heart the invading enemy makes first recently indorsed this awful blas- first day of the week, which is so and learn who he was. I did so, and and stealthiest assault. At this intendent of the Little Wanderer's

me, of no less than twenty thousand of motion and animation to the found there a group of seven little dollars—a very comfortable fortune, whole body. It is the capitol of the girls, ragged, dirty, and forlorn be-

hauberk's twisted mail." Above all any of these?" God and man is the religious life promoted and made manifest. Here are the issues of eternal life.

derstand and feel the brand that Keeping, in the Gospel sense, i intense, and implies resistance to attacking forces. In everyday life next morning they went into the him. He had the desire and the ability to give him every opportunithe Christian is called upon to stand school-room with the rest of the against temptation—to resist the children. Mary was the name of the ty for education, to fit him for some honorable occupation in life. * But tempter. The heart's enemy must little girl whose chance for better be met wisely, cheerfully, coura-geously, and with utmost faith in During the afternoon the teacher no such position was open to him. "'I can put him into an oyster saloon, a stable, or a barber's shop.

and measure his surroundings, he her: "I never saw a child like that; These three places are open to him; but such is the prejudice against wavering will is always behind a single smile and failed." color that every other avenue is closed against him. It is of no use fretful temper. Many a man is ap-

to educate him; for, if I do, I shall plauded for decision and for deter-Since his death, Prof. Aggasiz has but make him the more miserable nination, when it is only the agitabeen much and ardently lauded as a He will have to sink back into some tion of anger or fear; and while he sion; yet she was a very httle girl Christian scientist and a champion menial employment, in which educa-of the faith against scientific skep- tion will be of no use and even a ro, he is already captured of Satan; disonalification.'

"He asked my advice. He had world and the devil would not be I've lost my little pet. I used to sured that he was neither a Mohammedan, nor a Buddhist, nor a sun, thought of leaving the country. ciples and practice with regard to worshiper, but a good Christian, as What could he do? I could not tell the Sabbath?" "Some of the most he ought to have been; and here, him. I entered into his feelings. I the capitol of the man; there is often I loved her very much. A kind lasolemn and oft repeated ordinances perhaps, it would be as well to let could feel for him, for my son was treason in the cabinet. There is a dy and gentleman adopted her, and of religion have been set aside, and the matter rest. But when we are at that time of the same age, and I continual contraband communication she went to live with them. I miss to us as a people before the nations serve him. Be in earnest, and he control. If you yield in this thing, and a distributed in their room to law as a christian asked myself what should I do, how between the Within and I should like you to take of the world. by an authoritative example in the locause of his opposition to Darwin-absence of any command or enact-ment in the case. Take but one in-stance. No ordinance was more solemn or more of repeated than and the building of Paddock continued to tell me what fiercer the conflict, the sooner the the holy Sabbath—the fixing of the siz has attempted to show the in-the holy Sabbath—the fixing of the siz has attempted to show the in-never could rise above his occupa- cvil eye, blasphemy, pride, foolish-the world; our Puritan to do, and was the means of bring- victory. The devil and your weak seventh day as a holy day. When compatibility of the Christian sys-God finished the work of creation, tem of doctrine with Darwinian that man's inquiry and could give within, and defile the man." What candy. While she was gone he took He 'blessed the seventh day and ideas, we are not aware; but on the him no advice, I went to my state- an army of conspirators! And in two or three newspapers, tore them the becalogue, the basis of all moral tian theologians who take the oppo-law, was given at Sinai, He embod-ied the law of the Sabbath in that, and on through succeeding ages the springing up, and we are begin-is springing u sanctified it,' (Gen. 2: 3,) and when other hand, there are many Chris- room and knelt down beside my keeping the heart, these inmost en- in pieces, and scattered them about deeming and elevating the colored out combine to capture the heart, pick up them papers, and make it the donors, more than to any other race. "So," said Dr. Leavitt, "I and to rummage it at Satan's will. Bravery, in itself, is worthless. on the man who remembered the ists, as we have long heard of Chris- became an Abolitionist, and from Sabbath day to keep it holy,' and tian astronomers and Christian geol- that day to this I have never ceased Wisdom, in itself, is worthless. terrible curses fell upon him who ogists. But because Agassiz was a to labor and pray for the colored Good supplies, in themselves, are secularized or despised that day. No theist, it by no means follows that man."

enactment stands upon the holy page his theories of natural history were. I shall never forget my emotions on the measures taken to exper for the abrogation of that law of the specially religious, and the attempt that solemn hour when he told me the prowling traitors from within. specially religious, and the attempt that solemn nour when he told me sabbath, and no command was ever given by Christ to substitute another day in its room. And yet the church for eighteen centuries has ecologized the seventh day doing secularized the seventh day, doing sults of investigation may be irre- the conflict was upon every breeze. of the sun. sults of investigation may be irre- the conflict was upon every preeze. of the sun. ligious; and it will injure Christian- It was felt to be victory or death. Seclusion and solitude are unsafe so happy?". "O! I've got somebody to love" ity by identifying it with physical Those principles must conquer or the refuges. The devil can get where-doctrines and interpretations of na- nation itself go down in blood! I ever self may be. Castle-building equality as to Bible authority. Yet our ture which it is the business of sci-Baptist author in his application of the ence to investigate, and which in-grew upon me as often as I beheld Sometimes, too, a single self frets earth.

SOMEBODY LOVES ME.

withdraw their support, the church ent. At another time, when my-un-Two or three years ago the Superedifice would be left to the cold em- | cle had treated me unkindly, he said, whole body. It is the capitol of the girls, ragged, dirty, and forlorn, be-man. In the old wars this part was yond even what he was accustomed causes; and had it not been for the edi- to the Lord, and as I am in the shielded by a breastplate, or "with to see. Mr. T-, can you take its resurrection would never have property is not abused. God says, been known. But the old house has al

"Certainly; I'll take them all." stood there without taxation until was the prompt reply. some benevolent society, or men, What in the world can have contributed and sent a mission- leave him. " All! vou do with them all?" ary or evangelist to that old church "I'll make women of them." - a religious interest is awakened, the old church revived, new mem-The Judge singled out one, even vorse in appearance than all the bers are brought in, and a new stim- He spoke so kindly that I felt the

rest, and asked again: "What can ulant put in use, while a prosperous church is again put in motion, and keenly, that I burst out crying. you do with this one?" "I'll make a woman of her, the whole community and country is thereby blessed; yet, had there been | care of me,' said I. - repeated, firmly and hopefully.

tax after tax levied during this cold He took them all home. They were more than passive duty. The word is washed and dressed, and provided state of things, the house would ere all along if you hadn't run away with a good supper and beds. The this have been sold, and the old from him.' mark of the church wiped out. 7th. Many a church is not able to maintain a pastor, or keep up I was young." regular preaching service; but perhaps some benevolent persons have bestowed upon them the gift of a little church edifice; this makes a but I didn't say anything. place where they can assemble, and "'You have a Father in heaven God. Unless a man study himself said to Mr. T-, in reference to place where they can assemble, and it makes a home for them, and binds from whom you have wandered. will be deceived, even in himself. A I have tried for an hour to get a

them together until prosperity at- who loves you more than your earthtends them, and finally they become | ly father did, and is more able Mr. T---- said afterward himself a prosperous church. Had the do- to help you than he was. You had that her face was the saddest he had ever seen, sorrowful beyond expresner expected that his benevolence better go to him and let him help was to incur a tax for these poor -only seven or eight years old. people to pay, doubtless he would have withheld it. After school he called her into his

and in absolute bondage to sin. The office, and said pleasantly: "Mary, 8th. To adopt taxation on church edifices would be stepping beyond poor friendless boy, and that you such formidable foes, if they had no have a little girl here that would the acts of any heathen nation we want him to take care of you. Tell helps from within. If the heart is wait on me and sit on my knee, and remember reading of, and would be, him that you are a great sinner, and in our opinion, a long step back- that you want him to forgive you, ward in civilization, and a disgrace and to give you a heart to love and

9th. This would be equivalent on of men for becoming Christians; for Christianity carries with it be- and didn't succeed very well at first. up. Don't retreat an inch. The ligious land. 10th. Building churches is purely

look real nice."

ook real nice." She went to work with a will. A individual; and why should that be-nevolent object of his be taxed, have gifts without them, rather than little more of this sort of manage-ment—treating her just like a kind father would—wrought the desired therefrom? No person or persons stance. These onght to be well If ever man on earth was in r change. She went into the school- should be taxed for what they can- used, and considering that in these right earnest, it was Christ. If ever she went up to her and said, "Mary, any value on what he has donated of means for the maintenance of that heard him could ever feel that" what is it? What makes you look to the church. But what he puts those who should preach the word, He was trilling with him; that He me!" the child answered earnestly, consequently should be taxed. as if it were heaven come down on 11th. Some persons are inclined own. When for our orphans, our ence of awful powers of death and

to try to make it appear that this colporteurs, and our missionaries, we woe, who knew all, and in the subject entirely ignores the former. Most vestigation is liable to change, bis connection of Church need Tunds, how can men love the depths of his soul feit all. This the

churches be in earnest in the pulpit, and then knowing that continued taxation in the field at work, and something come down and talk like that, the was ever to follow, without reliable | went wrong, and my uncle began to whole thing must be a sham. And swear-a very common thing with 6th. To tax churches would be him. Mr. Paddock stopped and church, of a house of any kind to "'I say, I'm getting more than I worship in; for we know from ex- bargained for. I agreed to work

l souls are mine."

"My uncle didn't say anything,

for he was afraid Paddock would

need of one to take care of me, so

"'I wish I had a father to take

"'You must have had a Father

"'One father died then. The oth-

er is still living.'

I have been an infidel," said/he, "a confirmed infidel from that day to this. But I am not an infidel at this moment. I know better. I am dying and about to be damned; and at the bar of God I will lay my I was hired to work for you-not to damnation to your charge blood is upon your head." life. In many instances one or two working or the swearing has got to

And, with a dreadful shriek and "I never heard my uncle swear a demoniacal glance at the trembling minister, he dicd. Guide to these men become disaffected and after that when Paddock was pres-Holinees.

TOBACCO REFORM.

Many of your-readers are interested in the matter of tobacco reform, "'He don't belong to you,' said and many more ought to be. Not a few have ceased to indulge in the use of the "weed," and more are struggling in the fight. Hence we fice that stood upon the old grounds, | Lord's service, I must see that his | ask space in your columns for some suggestions to those who are thus seeking freedom from so shameful a slavery. Permit me also to ask the Weekly and Monthly papers in Bridgeton and elsewhere to publish

"That evening, as we were on our way home, he said to me, 'You need at least the following recipe: 1. Determine that you will stop, to have a father to take care of you.' NOW.

2. Pray God to help you. Don't forget this.

3. Procure some Gentian root and use a little from time to time. when the desire for cigar or quid attacks you. Chew it well, and swallow the juice.

In addition to the foregoing take "'I never ran away from my faespecial care of both body and soul. ther,' said I, 'my father died when If the general fever is severe take a tepid or cool bath whenever it comeson. When the languor of reaction comes on, rest. If the Gentian root "I knew then what he meant, does not sufficiently allay the local ever in the mouth and throat use cold water, either by sipping it slowly, or by holding it in the mouth. Eat freely of nourishing food. Be sure to get an abundance of sleep. Avoid leisure hours, and keep away from temptation. Shun cigar

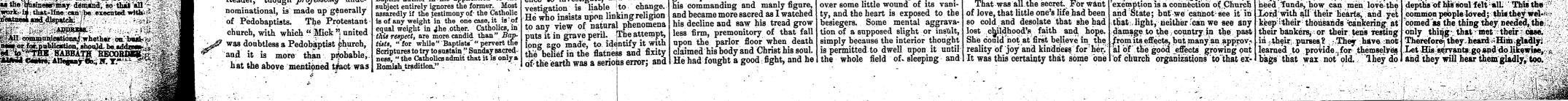
shops and drug stores, where the "How shall I go to Him?" evil lingers. If a man offers you a "Go away by yourself and pray cigar or quid, say, "Get thee behind to him. Tell him that you are a me, Satan." (Of course Satan here means digar or quid.) Don't forget that the conflict is a representative one, and means more

than tobacco. It involves the whole. question of your manliness and self-"That night I went to the barn | feat means a going backward in all the part of the State to the taxing and tried to do as Paddock had told the noble attributes of your being. me to do. I wasn't used to praying Stand by your guns. Don't give

fathers understood this when they. ing me back to my Father. I came hearted friends may tell you that exempted church property in our re-ligious land. "You can't live through the strug-was received in pretty much the gle.", With all due respect to him same manner. You have a kind and your friends, I assure you that

ing points in the recipe:-GRACE, GRIT, Gentian.-Rev. A. H. Lewis,

IF ever man on earth was in real. into the bank he estimates accord- it does seem a strange thing that was mocking his misery, that he was ing to the dividends he receives; professors should lay by God's playing with his disease. He spoke consequently should be taxed. money and use it as if it were their as one who felt Himself in the pres-



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A BEVIVAL SEASON A REVEALING OCCLASION

This world is darkened by sin, and often those who regard themselves as children of light only see things dimly. Those who profess to be minds. the children of Him who was "the

light of the world." dwell among. the children of Sodom. and it is

painful to see to what an extent Strife, war, and bloodshed are the they are corrupted by their associfruits borne by the carnal heart, as ates and how readily they ape their is witnessed on each page of the "pernicions ways," and sink down world's history, but Christ came into their level. Not only have men to this world to preach the glad earthly bodies, but they size have tidings of peace. His doctrine was "fleshly minds," and therefore they "good will to men," but this docmind "the things of the flesh." trine the world has been slow to be-But Christians have consecrated lieve: nor can it receive it until by themselves to a life of spirituality. God's grace made new. The natu-They are children of Him who is a ral man receiveth not the things of Spirit, and His Spirit having come the Spirit. They are foolishness to into contact with theirs they are be- him. The spirit of this world is gotten to a new life. Having be- from below, is carnal and sensual come the disciples of Him who both Christ was from above, and bore the came from above and returned image of His Father, and they who thither. they are living their earthly receive Him come into the likeness life as He lived IIis, that as He reof His Father also. No man is born turned to the world of light, there from above in whose heart the spirto remain until His second coming. it of Christ does not dwell, and that when He shall again return with His spirit is love. Love is the soul of elect, so they may return with Him heaven. He who dwells in love and dwell in His presence forever. dwells in God, and God in him. But Christ's disciples are on trial God is love, and the proof that one in this life-they are probationers. is born of Him and is therefore His There is danger that one after he child, is that he loves as God loves. has come to know Christ shall fall

away. Satan yet goes about "seeking whom he may devour," often pouring of the Holy Spirit happentransforming himself into an "angel ed, and thousands were made to of light," that he may the more know the power of the gospel. It successfully accomplish his work of took hold of learts of stone and destruction. But as society is ormelted them like wax exposed to the ganized in Christian communities, heat of burning coals. Those who how often is it that the lines drawn had denounced Christ in the bitterbetween those who by profession are est terms now sought for conditions disciples of the Saviour and the of peace with Him, and those who children of this world, are so nearly had said, "His blood be on us and obliterated as to be scarcely disour children." now prayed that that cernible. Christians rush into the blood might atone for their sins and gayeties and practice the pleasures the sins of their children, and what of this world with the same relish, that the devotees of an earthly life prayer was heard ! do. But in God's mercy sifting But those who were brought into times come, and these reveal to fellowship with God were by the some extent the real state of sociesame grace brought into correspondty. The sleepers are brought to ing fellowship with each other. He light and their weakness is discovwho is made to love God whom he ered. In revival seasons workers

has not seen is also made to love are in demand, but only those who men whom he has seen, and the work are awake can enter the harvest which the gospel now proposes to do field. And now comes the sad rev- in the earth it does through those elation, for often it turns out that a who have received it into their own large share of those who by profes- hearts. It works in men through

M. E. Church, Princeton, in writing taught is that we begin our Chris- 12th. of his labors says: The Doctor has tian course as children, and that from assisted us in our protracted meet this state we are to go on to maturity. ings for about five weeks. We can It is not less required of us that

livers lectures upon short notice. use. We carry it about with us and of life, and is ever present with us,

diffusing itself through all we do. tones the voice and modifies our ac-

On the Pentecost next succeeding

This is the spirit of the gospel of

Christian reader, do you really

We note with pleasure that relig-

On the character of revivals we

the character of the instruction giv- | firmity.

en both before and after conversion.

those new born, just these doctrines

tions. It teaches us the fear of God and inspires us with His love. and enlightens us with His wisdom. Revivals should be sought after with the whole heart. and when they

Heaven send them all abroad !

THE GIFT OF THE HOLY SPIRIT.

It appears to be generally under also will I give you, and a new their living here all winter on the inborn principle which nothing can stood that after the ascension there spirit will I put within you; and I dry grasses, yes and keep fat too, eradicate. It would be legislating on was a peculiar bestowment of the will take away the stony heart out but if there is deep snows it cuts a religious subject, and therefore un-Holy Spirit, superior to any that of your flesh, and I will give you a them off from their forage, and they constitutional." With rare exceppreceded it. Luke calls it, as if by heart of flesh." This figure, cleans- have to be fed or starve.

way of eminence, The Gift of the ing by water, is from the law of This brings me to speak of the best Holy Spirit. What was it? And Moses, and was used by Ezekiel and most natural adaptation of this the same views of the matter. for what purpose bestowed? First, more than five centuries before the truly wonderful and beautiful counnegatively, it was not a diminutive gospel age. Then, the soul having try, and that is stock raising and dai- is equally clear and emphatic in its gift and of minor consequence. A been cleansed and renewed, God rying; and right here let me say that declaration of rights. It says: "All few drops of water, or a handful, or savs, (verse 27,) without any figure, here in this park the farmers want men have a natural and indefeasible three of them, are a palpable misrepresentation in this respect. In you, and cause you to walk in mine it for want of experience; and if cording to the dictates of their own value and importance it is comparable with the gift of the Redeemer. Christ's ascension, the promised out- It is God's second gift of himself; this time to man, as Jesus was given for us. And in no stinted form or measure, but freely, abundantly, mightily. Of such superior importance is it that it was symbolized by perimental and practical. Christianity. See Acts 2 and onward, for exvarious types, representing it under here and see for themselves.

different aspects. As kings and high amples of the fulfillment of these In this locality the tillable land i priests were anointed with oil so was promises. The Saviour had said to all taken up but there are many who Jesus anointed with the Holy Spirit his faithful disciples, Go, and disand power, preparing him to preach ciple all the nations, preaching the the gospel, to do good, and to heal gospel to every creature; but not all that were oppressed by the devil. a display of mercy was it when that In the same manner Paul and John Luke 4: 1, 14, 18-21; Acts 10: 38.

as anointed. 2 Cor. 1: 21, 22; 1 to all truth and keep you in the love the country, but I could not give of their religion. And they cling to mind, concluded "it could be made John 2: 20, 27. Isaiah (44) repre- of God; then you will have power you an idea of it hardly; it has to be the provision in the constitution of to pay," and Minneapolis is the resents it by floods of rain. The Jor- to be faithful, fearless and efficient seen to be appreciated. WM. M. GREENE.

dan of Joshua, and of John the im- witnesses for me in all lands. They merser, had this gift for its antitype. had already believed in him and Jesus (John 7: 37-39) compares it followed him for years, witnessing to rivers of living water. In John, his works and receiving his instrucchapters 14, 15, and 16, he speaks tions: the work before them was of the Spirit, thus conferred, as the extensive and urgent. Why should

Can She Afford to Oppress Them? The advocate and comforter. In Acts | they delay? Would not their Chris-HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 5th, 1874

that Bro. H. P. Burdick is doing No man is a child of God who does ed to receive him. The various done before the snow comes. But performed, is clear from the report R. Stockton, Louisa M. Alcott, Mar- ordinarily require several days' have prevailed against the Sabbath. nissionary work in Kansas this not hate sin, and that too because it special gifts were dispensed more let me explain; we have no rain here adopted by the United States Senate tha M. Thomas, Harriet M. Miller, travel. Be sure and inquire for a He labored abundantly, not only winter. J. MeAnulty, pastor of the is sin. But an essential idea to be sparingly. Acts 4: 32-35; 1 Cor. only during the summer months; all in 1830 unfavorable to the prayer of Rose Terry Cook, Noah Brooks, mirage while in Minnesota either for among our own people, but also in the rest of the year it falls in snow, memorialists, for 'discontinuing the Robert Dale Owen, F. S. Stacy, pleasure or business, and if none connection with those of the First-

6. This gift was not bestowed to not often very deep, and does not transportation of the mails, and James Richardson, Olive Thorn, are on hand for exhibition, wait till day. cleanse the soul from sin. Many last long after the sun comes out, opening the post offices on Sunday. Mary A. Latbury, Hetta L. H. they appear. In the meantime, study teach this, but it is entirely outside and it is a wise economy of nature, recommend him as an earnest, effi- we grow in grace than that we come of the inspired record. The human for it does the land more good than instrument for authority to say Mitchell, Charles Barnard, A. R. the climate, and speak words of cient and successful worker in the into grace. With life's progress temple must first be cleansed, before rain, as it soaks in the soil, preparing whether First-day, or Seventh-day, Annan, and Alice Chadbourne. The cheer to those engaged in develop-Master's vineyard. In passing and experiences we increase in the Spirit will come to dwell in it. it for the next season's crops, so that or whether any day, has been made illustrations are up to the usual high ing all these. By way of diversion, tion of his services, of which I enthrough the country he often de- strength. Our religion is for daily Paul indeed speaks of the washing if the summer is dry, with little holy by the Almighty. The con- standard. We notice that a "Letter | find out if "the freeze to death of regeneration and renewing of the or no rain, if there is plenty of snow stitution regards the conscience of Box" has been added to the attrac- storms" belong to Minnesota alone, Don't fail to hear him, for his lec- use it on all occasions. It enters Holy Spirit, which was shed on them during the winter and spring we the Jew as sacred as that of the tion of the magazine. This will be or are shared in common by Iowa, tures are a rare treat to thinking both into our being and our plans abundantly. But here is the proper feel sure of a crop. Potatoes, and Christian, and gives no more au- good news to young people who like Nebraska, and the Atlantic sea board. distinction made between regenera- all root crops yield well and are of thority to adopt measures affecting to ask questions of editors. Pubtion and the abundant gift of the excellent quality, but all vines such the conscience of a solitary individ- lished by Scribner & Co., 654 Broad-

UNITY, THE GLORY AND STRENGTH It not only tempers our spirit, but Spirit which was afterward bestow. as mellons, and squash, do not get usl than that of a whole communi- way, New York, at \$3 a year. ed. He also, in writing to the He- ripe here; the nights are so cool in ty. . . . If Congress should declare brews, and referring to the rites of summer that it retards the growth the first day of the week holy, ... the Mosaic dispensation, speaks of very much. Fruits have not been it may, with equal propriety, define having their bodies washed with fully tested here. Strawberries grow every part of revelation, and enforce pure water. But this does not ap- finely, and slso many wild fruits. every religious obligation, even to pear to refer to the Christian rite or Although we have snow both early the form and ceremonies of worship

come should be welcomed with all to its antitype. Ezekiel (36: 25) in the fall and late in the spring the endowments of the church, and the soul. They are the breath of gives the exact order of a thorough we do not have very cold weather. the support of the clergy. . . . The heaven, purifying both the moral Christian experience: "Then will I do not think the thermometer has framers of the constitution recogatmosphere and the fountains of life. I sprinkle clean water on you, and been below zero in this locality this nized the eternal principle, that ye shall be clean; from all your un- winter; we have had much more man's relation to his God is above cleanness and from all your idols snow than usual, which is a drawhuman legislation, and his rights, of

PENNSYLVANIA AND THE SEV

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

It is somewhat widely known

this State, and elsewhere, that Penn-

svlvania stands, at present, an ex-

ception to the liberal and consider-

ate policy in reference to religious

equality and personal rights, so hap-

pily cherished throughout the coun-

The Sunday law, passed April 22d,

1794, requiring every person in the

State. without distinction or excep-

tion, to observe the first day of the

week, called Sunday, as a Sabbath.

with severe penalties for disobeying

it, while it has done no honor to the

State, has wrought much injury and

harm to many citizens who regard

the original Sabbath instituted by

obedience of all men, and which is

attended with numberless blessings

on its sincere and intelligent observ-

obtain a modification or amendment

of said law in favor of those who

keep the seventh day, relieving them

The efforts heretofore made

ers.

ENTH-DAY BAPTISTS.

will I cleanse you. A new heart back only in this way: the cattle get conscience inalienable. ... It is an

tions, the most eminent jurists and statesmen of the country have taken in the prosecution of my mission. I

took time to look at the great falls The Constitution of Pennsylvania of the great Mississippi river. I was disappointed again, as to the magnitude of the river, as when I first saw it. at St. Louis. Distance "And I will put my Spirit within a cheese factory, but do not go into right to worship Almighty God ac- lends magnitude. as much as enchantment, sometimes. The falls ordinances, and ye shall keep my some one could come here who has consciences. . . . No human au- were beantiful, verging toward the judgments, and do them." Here the had the experience of cheese making thority can in any case whatever, grand, without any sublimity. The real design of this gospel gift of the I think they would do well. But. control or interfere with the rights height, including the rapids above Holy Spirit is clearly shown, name- ter is of an excellent quality here of conscience, and no preference shall and below, is about sixty feet. The ly, to develop thoroughly and per- too, and brings from 45 to 60 cents ever be given by law to any religious falls are about two-thirds as much. manently in the renewed person, the per pound. I hope that if any of our establishment or modes of worship." Their vertical descent has been life and power of godliness; of ex- people who think of looking for Butthe statute of 1794 establishes Snu- changed into an inclined plane. by homes in the far West will come day as a day of rest and worship for the introduction of an apron, to preall citizens of the State, arbitrarily. vent the wearing away of the bed the year they liked him well enough

While these people yield a ready, rock. This has made the falls more cheerful obedience to the civil laws useful, and less ornamental. A want to sell out and go to some other of the State, they cannot disregard few minutes from different points, part of the Territory. Just now the the higher law which enjoins them will give a full view of them San Juan valley, in the southwest part to observe the Sabbath of divine ap- as a natural curiosity. The second till you are indued with power from of the l'erritory is talked of as being pointment. They avail themselves thought to the Yankee visitor was, on high, not till you are filled with the best part of it for agricultural as of the clause contained in the Con- here is a great "waste of raw matethe Holy Spirit, not till you receive well as mining purposes. I have not stitution of the United States, and rial," and with the remembrance of represent the believers of their day, the comforter who will guide you in- spoken of the natural beauties of wish to enjoy the "free exercise" Eastern machinery ringing in his their own State, and assert the sult. Eighteen years since, the land "right to worship God according to on which the city was built, was than that gentleman had, but do many large churches can say as the dictates of their own consciences." | bought for \$1 25 per acre. During | they possess that firm determination They repudiate the right of any the past year some of it was sold for legislature to enact a law, or to con- 840 per foot. It now contains a tinue one in force, which requires population of 28,000 inhabitants. It Question to be Decided by the Legisla- them to abstain from business on is built on the west bank of the riv-Sunday, or to hallow a day as a Sab- er, on nearly level land, with one

They say: "We look in vain to that Ward, F. T. Trowbridge, Donald G. | the character of the soil, the society, J. BAILEY. MONTICELLO, Minn., Feb. 13th, 1874.

> A MODEL SUPERINTENDENT. Not long since, a gentleman[•]be-MINNESOTA. tween fifty and sixty years of age,

THE WINTER. we would suppose from his appear-About six weeks in the middle of ance, came where we were boarding, winter has proved a Minnesotawinter | to spend the night. Before retiring enjoyable and pleasant. The weathto rest he was invited to lead the er has been mild, and long sleigh family in prayer. After reading a chapter he offered as fervent and of baptism. Since then the little rides have been taken without suffering from cold. The St. Paul heartfelt prayer as we ever heard. Press asserts, if the papers outside After prayer he said we must not the State should publish as much think it strange if he made some about this winter, as they did of errors in his reading; for when he "downs" have not been quite so last winter, the State would not be was married he could not read a low. At the first it was prophesied able to hold the immigrants that word. We inquired why it was he that it would all pass away before the could not read. He told us when grass began to grow, but amid all would flock into it next summer. he was young their schools were ST. ANTHONN'S FALLS. poor and far apart. We next asked Finding myself in Minneapolis,

him how he had improved so much. passed, they have gradually in-He told us when he was married he increased. For a short time they moved to a new settlement; they aphad the occasional labors of the pointed him Sunday School Super writer. Then for a time they were intendent; he tried to excuse him favored with the faithful labors of self by telling them he was incomour venerable brotherAndrus, whom petent: they still insisted and he was they remember with love. Next a ashamed to tell them he could not protracted destitution, which was read. He was determined not to followed by the labors of Brother make a failure. During the day he | Cottrell. The little church now had to work so hard he had no opnumbers about twenty-five. They portunity for learning. After dark have lost one member by death. he would sit by a torch and spell None have left the Sabbath. Some the words, until by Sunday he would persons who manifested considerahave a chapter and a hymn so he ble interest at the first, seem could read them. At the end of now to scoff, while others, who warmly opposed us in the outset. to elect, him superintendent and are now among the most earnest class-leader also. Now his work members of the church. Upon the was doubled. Since that time he whole, the friendly feeling outside has read the Bible through in a of the church is more general than year. If we were to judge from the at any former-time. For respectausual way of improving time, this bility and intelligence, the memberwould not seem real. We believe

him to be an exception, and we wish any in the country. There are four there were more like him. generations represented in regular There are none of our Sabbath succession-in this church-an old School Superintendents and teachers sister, and three generations of her but what have far better advantages descendants. Perhaps there are not much. M. B. KELLY. to do their utmost to improve more At a meeting of the Pleasand more every day? If they did ant Hill Seventh-day Baptist possess the zeal of this man just re-Church on First-day, Feb. 8th, 1874. ferred to, we are quite sure our Sab-

bath Schools would be raised to a

HOME NEWS.

Villa Ridge, Ill.

We are having thus far a very

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or the withdrawal of cu The church, at their regular busi-New England. Mr. Kel ness meeting on First-day, Feb. 8th. on, presented a petition unanimously passed a series of resohave the charges again eague, Mr. Mitchell, in which was referred to th lutions expressive of their appreciaclose a copy. Pleasant Hill church ee on Privileges and El was organized by Bro. Wardner and memorial of colored citi the writer about the 1st of Febrang the government to se Liberia, as the Colonizat ary, 1870, of five members. On the was unable to do so; and occasion of the organization, the governmental aid for a r Lord, as if to signify his accentance of the sacrifice then and there the interior of Liberia, we offered, sent down a flame of sacred to the Commerce Com love, in a word of peace to the petition of the citizens of troubled soul of a young lady preshe restoration of the c and coffee, and for an inc ent, who the "same day was added" n manufactured cotton to the number of those who believed, eferred to the Finance and on the next day signified her faith in a buried, yet triumphant A petition of citizens county, New York, aski Saviour, in the impressive ordinance absolute repeal of the ban church has had quite a series of ups also, several petitions fro and downs. Each successive "up" organizations asking for t has been a little higer, while the ment of a commission to into the liquor traffic, w the table. Mr. Freling troduced a bill amendat judiciary set of 1789. the persecutions and discourageto give the Circuit Co ments through which they have Inited States power to i of mandamus in all case in equity, in which the common or chantery in propriate remedy. Mr. rom the Committee on ported without amendme appropriating about \$200 some two hundred and citizens of Loudon county for their property burn formity with Sheridan Nov. 27th, 1864. Consu was spent in the consider bill to equalize the dis the currency, on which was taken. In the House, the fol were introduced and referred: Granting pen soldiers of 1812, who days; abolishing the O praiser of imported appointed under the 14th, 1810; to provide crease of national bank n ship will compare favorably with withdrawal and cancel equal amount of United tender notes; imposing six dollars a ton on jut butts imported; to apolis yards at Kittery, Me., Mass., New London, Ct. ington D. C.; to abol agents, and provide for r sions by postmasters and of internal revenue, thus annual saving of half a n lars; and to incorporate Lake and Colorado Rail the following preamble and resolupany. The following bi tions were presented by Eld. J. A. To regulate letters between contigu

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In the Senate, a petiti

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sion are laborers in the Lord's harmen. vest are shorn of their strength. They cannot go out with Christ's armies, but are sick or have lost their armor. At any rate, they are disabled, "and go to the rear." Or it may be they are "stragglers," who have wandered from the encampment, and hence are unprepared for the battle, but are exposed to the deadly aim of the enemy's "sharpshooters." Or, still again, others may have deserted to the enemy, word toward God was praise; toward for whom they are doing the work the brethren, love; and toward those of spies like Judas Iscariot. without, come !

But whatever the position occu pied by these, they are effectually Christ. Men who feel its power estopped as workers in the Mastake an interest in each other as ter's vineyard. Their hearts are as children of the same Father, and in lead, and their tongues refuse to those outside as those in need of salspeak. How sad is this. vation. As God loved the world

But how does a revival of religso do they; and knowing the terror ion bring out into the light the eneof the Lord because before His judgmies of Christ, whether found in nent seat men must come, and be side the church or outside, for they ing moved by the love of Christ are in both places. Some openly they persuade men to be reconciled oppose, planting themselves on their to God. It is the joy and glory of true ground. They smite Christ the church to "win souls" to Christ. "on the mouth." They call Him a And what an honor that this power pretender, and do not profess friends given it. Surely he that winneth ship for Him, but are like the thief ouls is wise. on the cross who "reviled Him." Others busy themselves with finding ove Christ who saved you, and do fault. This one is not right, and ou earnestly recommend this salvathat thing is done wrong; one has tion to others? Remember how in erred so, and another so, and they your first love you longed for the are "hurt," and cannot act. One salvation of others; and may that thing, however, is clear, and that is longing return to your heart and that the kingdom of darkness is lead you to go with tender entreaty alike served by all of these. Their to those without, and bring them to strength is not given to Christ, nor Christ. do they advance, His cause, but they do retard it in so far as they REVIVALS BECOMING GENERAL. have any influence. As to the infidel and objector he means opposiious revivals are becoming much tion, and wishes to be so understood more general than a few weeks since. but it is not so with all who unfor-In some instances they are widetunately are found out of place. They are weak in faith and cold in their work, gathering in many souls. love. Their lamps have gone out. The light that was within them a feel deeply. In this, the beginning best burns dimly. Their spirits are of one's Christian life, is laid the unsatisfied, and they are ill at ease, foundation of his future character, and so they "fill their fellow creatures' ear with the sad tale of all their eare."

But another revelation is often made by a revival of religion, and that is, when the light of divine truth shines into the soul and reveals to itself its own poverty and sinfulness. This is salvation. And what a change is now wrought, for instead of slumber there is wakefulness; instead of pulling motes out of others eyes, one is busied with attending to the beam in his own; and instead of angrily confessing others sins he is penitently confessing his own! There are then two sides to the revelation made by a revival of religion-one wherein the sins of others appear to us, and the other wherein our sins appear to ourselves. In the first, little good seems to be done, but in the other

JAPAN.-A dispatch from Yeddo Happy is the man whose thoughts various special gifts were imparted than on the plains, or in the States. make no law respecting an establish- Edward Jenner, accompanied by an trees stretching up to a great height whom were by baptism. I am much nd often they mistakenly call this emotion love. A revival of religion alike to all who received the Holy The crops are generally put in the ment of religion, nor prohibiting engraving of the statue of Jenner are met by the tops of the inverted rejoiced at the success which has atturn soberly within, and who is WEDN made to know his own state, and is is with them the development of the Spirit. The great grace of the ground in March and April, and do the free exercise thereof." That the by Monteverde. The quality of the trees. These mirages sometimes tended the labors of Bro. Cottrell. turbances are apprehended in Japan. In the Senate, the pointment of a comm emotional in their nature, but relig- Spirit was needed alike by all; and not ripen until the last of August constitution has been understood to literary matter as a whole is suf- last several hours, giving a pano- He has been most matiring in his matter has been most matiring in his matter as a whole is sufion has body as well as soud. It es the Spirit himself, with all his or September, the latter month being prohibit legislation in regard to retigate the liquor tra try was taken up and til the close of the **Ers. H. P. BURDICE.** We see by tablishes in the heart a principle that graces, even the fullness of them, was the barvest month here; and lucky ligious matters, and especially as to of its contributors, among whom are the country. A sight-seer will take think, done more than any one else oring for war against the Coreans are you if you get your harvest the day on which worship should be Clarence Cook, R. E. Hale, Frank in, almost at a glance, what would there to allay the prejudices that That or a civil war is inevitable.

: 4, 5, he speaks of it as the prom- | tian graces receive their best develise of the Father, and the antitype opment in connection with their But miracles were scarcely a more of water immersion. Paul also in evangelizing labors? Go not, says potent testimony in favor of the di-Ephesians calls it the Holy Spirit of | the Master, till you have received vinity of the gospel than was the promise, in whom believers were your full spiritual outfit and armastrange unity wrought in the hearts sealed. These all refer to that abun- ment. They obeyed and waited, and it of those who received it. Observers dant gift of the Holy Spirit, which | proved the highest economy. Chrissaid. "Behold how these brethren it is the peculiar privilege of believ- tian workers now have the same love one another !" They were made ers under the gospel to receive. powers of evil, the same, kingone in Christ Jesus, and their one For what purpose did infinite love dom of darkness to encounter, aim was to glorify God. As they provide this divine gift and bestow and need the same spiritual were of one heart and one soul, so t on believers ? were they of one speech, and their

outfit, the same abundant gift 1. Not to regenerate; for it is only of the Holy Spirit, by which the after they believe that any are seal, primitive Christians were enabled to ed with this Spirit of promise. All live so like Jesus, and to labor so the Godly, from Apel to John, were successfully to turn men to God. regenerated persons; they all receiv- Why should not not we, like them, ed a measure of spiritual life, light follow the Master's direction and scand grace; but not one of them had cure at first the endowment of power this gift. It could only come from from on high? It might occasion Jehovah, as a statute requiring the Father through the ascended some delay and cost heavy sacrifices, Jesus. Acts 2: 33. Also John 16: but would it not be true economy? 7, "It is expedient for you that I go The same wise and loving Master, away, for if I go not away, the com- who bids us, "Go work in my vinefortor will not come; but if I depart | yard," also directs us to "Be filled

on those who had been previously

regenerated.

I will send him to you." And 14: 16, with the Spirit." 17, "If ye love me, keep my commandments; and I. will ask of the LETTER FROM COLERADO. Father, and he will give you anoth-CRESSWELL, Jefferson Co., Col.,) Feb. 12th. 1874. er comforter that he may be with

unsuccessful, and the reasons as-To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: In the spring of '71, I left Albion you forever: the Spirit of truth, signed for such denial unsatisfacto whom the world cannot receive," etc. Wis. to find me a home in some ry. These people are before the No unconverted person can receive country west of the Mississippi wher- Legislature again by their representhis personal divine indwelling. The ever I could find government land tatives, urging their claims for re-Spirit as the Comforter can only with plenty of wood and water on, lief from legal oppression, and come to a living and consecrated or near it, resolving never to settle backed by petitions numerously temple, where he is desired and welon land, or get me a home anywhere signed, and by many of the most comed; and then will only remain that was destitute of these elements, prominent men in the State. They as long as he can reign supreme so essential to life. I found no place ask no special legislation in their without a rival. Thus those who where I thought it expedient to set- favor; no enactment prejudicial to first received him, were obediently | the or take a homestead title until I the rights of others, only to have waiting and looking for him, in came to this place. When I left the rights of conscience accorded to prayer and praise, and afterward Wisconsin I promised my friends them, and to be placed equal before continued trustfully obedient and that when I should find a place that the law with their fellow citizens. faithfnl. Luke 24; Acts 1, 2. Some I could recommend to our people, I The justice of their cause inspires in all ages had been regenerated would write to them through the them with earnestness and courage. but not till after the ascension was "RECORDER" and thereby give all They cannot believe that their repspread, and seem to be thorough in this gift conferred; and then only the benefit of my experience about resentatives here will persistently

disregard their reasonable and lawthe country.

I have delayed fulfilling my promful demands. 2. Not to impart the gift of mira ise, not that I had forgotten it, but | Has the Legislature Power to Enact Laws cles. Moses and the prophets for this reason: the first year I was Respecting and Determining Religious wrought miracles. But they had not wholly satisfied with this coun-Duty? and this is a matter of the greatest not the comforter. And the apostry, neither had I sufficient knowl-This question is not a new one. concern. Too high a value cannot tles had long before received power edge of its resources to write any- It was agitated in Virginia as early be placed upon a right start in this to cast out unclean spirits, and to thing favorable about it. I could as 1789, while George Washington race, and this presents to the mind heal every sickness and every in- have written what was told to me, was President of the United States, but there are many exaggerations and referred to him by a Committee 3. Not to impart the gift of proph- about this and other countries, of a Baptist Society, asking his It is unavoidable that those who ecy. From Enoch to Malachi this which mislead people that are seek- views respecting it. His reply, "If teach should, to some extent, im- gift was conferred on some. But ing homes in these western wilds. I had the least idea of any difficulty press themselves upon those who are the Spirit like rivers of living water, We feel the need of society, and arising from the Constitution . . led by them to the cross, but no one was not yet given, because Jesus nothing would afford us more pleas- so as to endanger the rights of any may seek to do this. Paul, that was not yet glorified. John 7: 39. ure than to have some Sabbath-keep- religious denomination, . . . no man ers settle near us, and therefore I would be more willing than myself master instructor, sought by every 4. Not to impart the gift of inmeans to hide himself, to sink him- spiration. Moses, Samuel, David, will give a truthful account of this to revise and alter that part of it, so self, and exalt Christ. To teach the and others were inspired, but the mountain country, its products and as to avoid all religious persecution. unawakened, the awakened, and spiritual immersion they had not. climate, as I can from an experi- ... Every man who conducts him-5. Not to impart the gift of ence of two years. self as a good citizen is accountable suited to their several states, requires tongues, enabling men to preach in- The farming land here among alone to God for his religious faith. skill more than human. A thorough telligibly in every language. This the mountains lies in parks and nar- and should be protected in worshipknowledge of Scripture, a deep re- gift was only temporary, and its con- row vallies, with a very rich, deep ing God according to the dictales of ligious experience and skill in the nection with the spriritual immer- soil with enough sand and gravel his conscience," is entitled to reuse of these are essential. We are sion was but incidental. Just at that to make it light and loamy. The spect. Perhaps, the influence of the

earnest in the conviction that we time the gift of tongues was neces- small grains are raised here-wheat, "Father of his Country" contributmiles. In some cases, the objects occasion from the First-day Bap- place, we should soon see such a can not well overvalue these ideas. sary. The abundant gift of the rye, oats and barley-and yield large ed largely to the amendment of the ST. NICHOLAS for March presents a rare treat for the young folks. It seem both natural and inverted, as tists. There have been nine addi- change as would astonish the world. the richest blessings of heaven are Many persons resolve the whole, or Spirit is needed and provided for all crops, but it takes them much long- constitution soon after its adoption. revealed to us. opens with an instructive article on | in the case of groves, the tops of the | tions to that church lately, six of nearly so, of religion, into emotion, time. It does not appear that these er to grow here in the mountains, which declares "Congress shall posed, until the Hou

bath which has no higher anthority main business avenue running from than that of human legislation. And | north to south, crossed at right anthe law of 1794 claims nothing gles by other avenues. In its general aspects it is a beautiful young

that enthusiasm that will make them The Sunday law of the State has city, with room enough adjoining to not only feel that they need a thoroperated oppressively on these peo- build the largest city in the world. ough preparation, but not to rest le for the last eighty years. Their | The falls of St. Anthony have made satisfied until they have made this prayer for a restoration of their Minneapolis. The power of these preparation, although there may rights by an amendment of the law, falls has been estimated at 120,000 seem to be many difficulties in the has been disregarded and scorned. horse power. This has been so ex-Many valuable citizens have left the tensively used for saw-mills and P. F. R. way.

State, because they chose not to reflouring-mills, that its envious rival, main where they must surrender St. Paul, a few miles below, calls their rights as citizens or stand in | Minneapolis "the bran and sawdust city." Some figures that we have the attitude of law breakers.

Shall this state of things contin- obtained, might create the same imue? Can the old Keystone State pression in the mind of a stranger. sustain herself in the estimation of The product of the saw-mills for one her sisters, and hold a respectable | year has been 168,000,000 feet of lumclass of her citizens in bondage by | ber, 90,000,000 shingles, and 90,000. an unjust law? Can she enjoin on 000 of lath. The daily product of her citizens the observance of a day | flour has been 1,500 barrels. A new which has no other than human au- mill, lately built by Gov. Washburn.

thority to sustain it, and compel of Wisconsin, is the largest flouring them to disregard a divine com. mill in the country, having 40 run mand, or lose one full sixth part of of stones, capable of manufacturing their business time? Can she sus. 1,200 barrels of flour daily. A tain her high character by persisting cooper shop connected with it, furfrom oppressive penalties, have been to oppress her people, and endeavornishes the 1,200 barrels for each day's use. With this mill in full ing to parry their objections to an operation, the daily product of flour oppressive law by saying, "The is increased to 2,700 barrels. This Sunday law is only a civil enactfurnishes a surfeit of bran for St. ment?" Yes, "a civil enactment" Paul, after supplying the home to determine a religious duty! Whence the right thus to legislate? | market. In addition to these mills Is it not estopped by the supreme law | for the manufacture of lumber and

flour, there are foundries, furnaces, of the land? The members of both Houses have | machine shops, factories, woolen been very considerate and well dis- mills, oil mills, grain reaper factory, posed, with few exceptions. The and others, made lively and lucratalent and influence of the legisla- tive by the water power. And yet ture will be wielded in favor of these there is enough of St. Anthony's peoples' rights. The House Judicia- Falls left to make it "a thing of beauty" still. The useful and or ry Committee have reported affirmatively, the bill for the relief of the namental are here well combined observers of the seventh day, and The navigable Mississippi below the it is thought it will become a law. falls, together with several rail-A few days will elapse before the roads centering here, distribute the result is known. Petitions are con- products of these mills where they tinually coming in, and prospects are wanted. Doesticks, of New York, asserts that Minneapolis flour are fair for the relief of the petitioncommands the highest price in the OCCASIONAL.

New York market. This may seem BEDFORD, Sept. 29th, 1871. Jacob B. Kagarue, Esq.,-I have | less strange when the fact is known long entertained the conviction that that Minnesota is the best wheat the Sunday law of 1794 is wrong in State in the Union, and will long its operations upon those who con- hold that distinction, both as to scientiously believe in the religious quality and quantity. A postponeobservance of the seventh day of the ment of the saying to travelers, week. And in accordance with that "See Italy and die," should be made conviction as one of the reviewers of till Minneapolis is seen. the "Civil Code," I was instrument-MIRAGES.

al in reporting an amendment of the law on that subject, a copy of which object of special interest. These I herewith enclose: appear here in certain conditions of

SECTION 7. Every one who conscien tiously believes in the religious observance of the seventh day of the week, and actual ly refrains from secular business thereon and who shall not by secular work, labor or business, disturb another on the first day, shall be exempt from the penal-ties for working or labor on that day. another on the seems elevated and brought near. as through a telescope. It is not Nor shall he be required to serve as a juror thereon unless he has previous thereto uncommon for objects to be seen tinued over on that day. WM. M. HALL. en sworn as a juror and the trial is con

nuch higher standard than the Millikin, and unanimously adopthave ever vet attained. Let us eared:

nestly pray God that the teach-WHEREAS, our beloved pastor, Eld. L. ers and superintendents may have M. Cottrell has felt it to be his duty to resign the care of this church, with a view entering another field of labor: there

ore, Resolved. That we remember with the most profound satisfaction the faithful earnest and self-sacrificing labors of ou dear brother in our midst, whereby he has greatly endeared himself to this church. Resolved, That we hereby express out ratitude to God for the manner in which e has blessed the labors of our brother. n the conversion of souls, and in over

ing prejudice. Resolved, That we tender our thanks to the Missionary Society for the generous aid they have extended to us in our time M. B. KELLY. Moderator F. S. MILLIKIN, Clerk.

moderate winter. We have had but two or three light snows, scarcely Revival Interest at Westerly. enough at any time to cover the A letter from Westerly, R. I., of ground. In fact, we have had but | Feb. 16th, says: "For some time one little flurry which we could dig- | past we have been holding from one nify with the title of "a cold snap," to three meetings a week, in addiand that continued but a few days. tion to our regular appointments. The cooing of doves and other in- As we are now situated, it is imposdications remind us of approaching sible to hold meetings every evenspring. We are encouraged thus ing. Much of the time the weather far with the prospect of an abundhas been exceedingly unfavorable. The religious interest, however,

ant crop of fruit. We recently had a pleasant meetseems to be quietly but steadily ng at Pleasant Hill. A council widening and deepening. At the was called to consider the propriety present time, the indications for the of ordaining Brother Jacob A. Mil- future seem quite favorable. Last likin to the gospel ministry, of Sabbath was a day of much interest. which Bro. Cottrell, as clerk of the Fifteen persons were baptized, and council will. I presume, give the twenty-two received into the membership of the church." particulars. I hope it may not be considered out of place for me to

DEVOTIONAL CHIMES-A choice remark right here, that I have long looked with much distrust upon the collection of new and standard prevailing haste with which Baptists hymns and tunes adapted to all ocn SouthernIllinois have been setting casions of social worship, family devotions and congregational singing. persons apart to the work of the ministry. Consequently, in a ministry by Asa Hull. Price 75 cents. Published by Oliver Ditson & Co., 277 with that people of near a quarter Washington street, Boston. of a century, although frequently The chief point to be noticed in equested. I have only taken part in this little book is its wonderful powfour ministerial ordinations. I have er of stowage. Its pages measure seen no reason since to change the about 7 by 41 inches, and there are views long entertained. When I 255 of them; but in this limited therefore received a letter from Bro. space are to he found about 400 hymns, and about 220 tunes, half C., as one of a committee appointpsalm tunes, and half "sbiritual ed for the purpose of securing a songs." The nature of a book for council, requesting my attendance vestry singing precludes the use of for the above-named purpose, I innew tunes. As the whole assembly quired in reply, (notwithstaning) are to sing, they need something that is passably well known, and the "Chimes" contains nothing not my strong confidence in Bro. M.,) "Is it not rather quick?" "Does it known before. But about everynot seem like forgetting the injuncthing that people know is there, tion. 'Lay hands suddely on no man?'" neatly and plainly printed, and in About the same time I received a the most usable form. On the whole, it would be difficult to bring togeth-

letter from Bro. Millikin, asking my in a more convenient shape music advice, and deploring his want of and words for all kinds of social preparation, etc. On the evening aft- | sings. A Minnesota mirage is also one er the Sabbath. Jan. 31st, I had the THE Women's Temperance Movepleasure for the first time, of hear-

ment, inaugurated in Ohio. is spreading Bro. M. preach, and /"thanked ing over a large extent of country. the atmosphere, on a grander scale | God and took courage." |I was satand can hardly fail of exerting a than I have seen elsewhere. By the isfied. But, as I presume Bro Cotpowerful influence for good. We refraction of the lower strata of the trell will give an official account of do not expect alcoholic drinks are to atmosphere, the country around the ordination; I will say no more be abolished in our day, but we do about that. hope to see a great and permanent On Sabbath, before communion reduction in their use, through the the right hand of fellowship was instrumentality of this very movement: and, would all the females in

distinctly at a distance of from given to five by Bro. Cottrell, three the land place themselves and their twenty to fifty miles. It is claimed of whom he had recently baptized. influence, uncompromising opposithat they have been seven seventy and two who were received on that tion to its use, in every form and

Department; to enable branch of the Union P road to subject its clai the United States under laws, to the decision of t Court; for a Bureau of for the Southern States; taxation on whisky; to codify the laws in regard ment of pensions so as t ciency and economy; to special tax imposed on tobacco. The chairman mittee on Appropriatio the regular legislative and judicial appropriation was referred to the co the whole. In the Senate, a bill to the Committee on fairs, to authorize the supply of arms and ar authorities of the braska for Indian defen of Missouri, submitted instructing the Finance to inquire into the ex providing that hereaft shall be organized or o the States, each State to question as to the numb

to provide for a commissi reorganization of the Cr

enue service; to investig

ulate the clerical force of

and capital required for mate wants, and each vide such quantities to it may deem proper; al organized under provi law requiring a deposit now provided for nat and the Federal gove have the keeping of su issuing of currency, a sponsible for its circula

to. The consideration equalize the distribution rency was resumed, the tion being that of Mr. to recommit the bill to Committee. Mr. Mer an amendment that t report, as soon as prac providing for an incre tional bank circulation whole volume thereof ceed \$400,000,000. Pennslyvania offered a to that of Mr. Merrim for the redemption o body of the national b in specie or intest h of the United States. discussion, the Senate In the House, the c

tion case from the thir al district of Arkansas the majority report | W. Wilshire is entitle to the seat; and that being to recommit the instructions to the (Elections to make rep its. After three hours turned on the point prima facie case wi Wilshire in view of th opponent, Thos. M. majority of votes, it credited with those w cast in the names of S. M. Gunter, and TI the resolution of the commit was rejected, 117. The resolution Wilshire entitled pri seat was then adop nays 96. A motion and lay on the tabl made, in order to ma final, dilatory motio

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sys' have prevailed against the Sabbath. He labored abundantly, not only among our own people, but also in connection with those of the Firstt till

The church, at their regular business mething on First-day, Feb. 8th. unanimously passed a series of resolutions expressive of their apprecia tion of his services, of which I enclose a copy. Pleasant Hill church was organized by Bro. Wardner and the writer about the 1st of February, 1870, of five members. On the occasion of the organization, the Lord, as if to signify his acceptance of the sacrifice then and there offered, sent down a flame of sacred love, in a word of peace to the troubled soul of a young lady present, who the "same day was added" to the number of those who believed. and on the next day signified her faith in a buried, yet triumphant Saviour, in the impressive ordinance of baptism. Since then the little church has had quite a series of ups and downs. Each successive "up' has been a little higer, while the "downs" have not been quite so low. At the first it was prophesied that it would all pass away before the grass began to grow, but amid all the persecutions and discouragements through which they have passed, they have gradually inincreased. For a short time they had the occasional labors of the writer. Then for a time they were favored with the faithful labors of our venerable brotherAndrus, whom they remember with love. Next a protracted destitution, which was followed by the labors of Brother Cottrell. The little church now numbers about twenty-five. They have lost one member by death. None have left the Sabbath. Some persons who manifested considerable interest at the first, seem now to scoff, while others, who warmly opposed us in the outset, are now among the most earnest members of the church. Upon the whole, the friendly feeling outside of the church is more general than at any former time. For respectability and intelligence, the membership will compare favorably with any in the country. There are four generations represented in regular succession-in this church-an old sister, and three generations of her descendants. Perhaps there are not many large churches can say as much.J M. B. KELLY. At a meeting of the Pleasant Hill Seventh-day Baptist Church on First-day, Feb. 8th, 1874, the following preamble and resolutions were presented by Eld. J. A. Millikin, and unanimously adopt-

when it went over without action. CONGRESS. MONDAY, FEB. 16. equalize the distribution of the cur-In the Senate, a petition was preency was resumed; the question be spent in Committee of the Whole cented from New England, asking ing on the amendment providing on the private calendar, the House for the withdrawal of currency from for the redemption of the whole vol-New England. Mr. Kelley, of Ore- ume of national bank currency in for the introduction of Chief Justice yon, presented a petition asking to specie or interest bearing bonds of | Waite to the members of the House the United States, which was lost. have the charges against his col-In the House, a resolution was league, Mr. Mitchell, investigated. adopted that the Secretary of the er. The House then proceeded to which was referred to the Commit-Treasury inform the House of the tee on Privileges and Elections. A amount paid since Jan. 1st, 1866. memorial of colored citizens desirfor transportation of troops and government property by railroads | any definite action. ing the government to send them to which have received government aid. Liberia, as the Colonization Society A motion to reconsider the vote

was unable to do so; and one asking of yesterday declaring W. W. rovernmental aid for a railroad into | Wilshiere entitled prima facie to | Tuesday. the interior of Liberia, were referred the seat from the third district to the Commerce Committee. A of Arkansas, was laid on the table, from the Committee on Indian Afand Mr. Wilshiere was sworn in. fairs, reported a bill confirming and petition of the citizens of Iowa, for taking the ironclad oath. The fol- | ratifying an agreement made by Fethe restoration of the duty on tea lowing bills were passed: Making lix R. Brnnot with the Eastern band and coffee, and for an increased duty the maximum punishment of man- of the Shoshone Indians, for the on manufactured cotton goods, was slaughter on conviction in United purchase by the United States of States court, twenty years instead one-third of the Shoshone reserva referred to the Finance Committee. of three years as now; making the tion for \$25,000, payable in cattle A petition of citizens of Oneida punishment for extortion by officers | at the rate of \$5,000 a year. Refercounty, New York, asking for the or persons acting under authority red to the Committee of the Whole.

absolute repeal of the bankrupt law; of the United States, a fine not ex- Adjourned till Tuesday next. ceeding \$500 and imprisonment not also, several petitions from religious exceeding three years; providing organizations asking for the appointthat no person shall be prosecuted. ment of a commission to investigate tried or punished in any United into the liquor traffic, were laid on States court for any offense not cap the table. Mr. Frelinghuysen in- ital, or by any fine or forfeiture un- at Samarcand, by the great Tartan troduced a bill amendatory of the der any penal statute, unless indict- conqueror, Tamerlane. Nicolas ed or information shall be found or judiciary act of 1789. It proposes instituted within five years, except in the case of persons fleeing from Mohommetans removed it thither to give the Circuit Courts of the United States power to issue a writ justice; making parties on trial in of mandamns in all cases at law or United States courts, courts martial. in equity, in which such writ, by and courts of inquiry, at their own erties in the folios. They were put request, competent witnesses. Mr. common or chancery law is an ap-Butler, of Massachusetts, from the their mosques. When Gen. Romanpropriate remedy. Mr. Boreman, Judiciary Committee, made an adverse report on the memorial for an ousky came on them in 1866, the from the Committee on Claims reported without amendment the bill acknowledgement of Almighty God | Mahommetans of Bokhara packed and the Christian religion in the them off to an old mosque, on the appropriating about \$200,000 to pay Constitution of the United States. Oxus. Khanihoff was promised the some two hundred and eight loyal Laid on the table. The bill to procitizens of Loudon county, Virginia, vide for a distribution of public docfor their property burned in conuments, printed by authority of Congress, and seeds furnished by the hoff with a battalion of Cossack took formity with Sheridan's order of Nov. 27th. 1864. Considerable time Agricultural Department, and for a possession of the long lost treasure free exchange of newspapers bewas spent in the consideration of the tween publishers, and for a free mish. The collection is a wonder transmission of weekly newspapers | ful one. The tomes and manuscripte bill to equalize the distribution of by mail within the county where are from every quarter of the globe the currency, on which no action published, was discussed until the

was taken. In the House, the following Bills close of the session, without action. THURSDAY, Feb. 19. were introduced and appropriately In the Senate, a memorial of two ruined libraries of Alexandria and referred: Granting pensions to the hundred bankers of Chicago against | Pergamus and other noted collecsoldiers of 1812, who served fifty an increase of currency being predays; abolishing the office of apsented. Bills were passed amenda- the library embraces a wide range raiser of imported merchandise. tory of the act revising and amend- of literature and philosophy. Khanipointed under the act of July 4th. 1810; to provide for the in-

and copy-rights; and appropriating himself, which contains a medical crease of national bank notes and the \$20,000 to dredge and protect the work attributed to Pythagoras, and withdrawal and cancellation of an mouth of the Buffalo river, and to which originally belonged to the liequal amount of United States legal remove the sand-bar there. At the brary of Mithradates, king of Pontus tender notes: imposing a duty of six dollars a ton on jute and jute expiration of the morning hour, the who flourished 120 B.C. Many of the bill equalizing the distribution of parchment rolls have nearly crumbutts imported: to abolish the navy currency was considered, the ques- bled to dust, but examination shows yards at Kittery, Me., Charleston. tion being on Mr. Cameron's amend- | that valuable lost books of the clas-Mass., New London, Ct., and Washment removing limitations of the sics have undobtedly been recovered ington, D. C.; to abolish pension amount of national bank currency, | Among the vellum manuscripts, most agents, and provide for paying penwhich was rejected. The question of which are shockingly dilapidated sions by postmasters and collectors of internal revenue, thus effecting an recurring on Mr. Merrimon's amend- are several said to have belonged to ment instructing the committee to the Aristotelian collection of Apelliannual saving of half a million dollars; and to incorporate the Salt report as soon as practicable a bill con, which Sylla, the dictator, sent 000 insurgents, holds the heights

to the Finance Committee, before smashing freight of all descriptions, The consideration of the bill to taking which, the Senate adjourned. which was strewn along the road In the House, after some time and hurled into the river. Not one of the train hands, so far the Legislature, of the question of as could be ascertained, escaped the eligibility of women to sit as took a recess to give an opportunity without some injury. The body of school commissioners, holds that the the engineer, Daniel Shannon, was | constitution contains nothing relatfound under the engine, consider- | ing to school commissioners, and individually, a ceremony which was ably burned. The fireman and one that the common law of England gracefully performed by the Speakbrakeman were badly scalded and was our law on the subject of allowburned, and three other men were | ing a woman to fill any local office the consideration of business con-

nected with the District of Columbia, and adjourned without reaching cars were burned. SATURDAY, Feb. 21 The Senate was not in session THE INDIANS.----By dispatches having adjourned from Friday to from Omaha, Neb., and Chevenne, Wyoming, dated Feb. 21st, we learn In the House, Mr. Shanks, of Ind that Generals Sheridan and Ord.

with a portion of their staff, left the former place on the 20th, to investigate the Indian question, and arrived at Chevenne on the 21st. and were to leave for Fort Laramie on the day following. It is the general opinion that no further trouble will be had, the Indians who committed the depredations having all gone

north to the Tongue river, which is LITERARY DISCOVERY. nearly one thousand miles from Antiquarians rejoice over the dis Omaha covery of the great library collected

STORM IN SOUTHERN EUROPE .---- A London dispatch of Feb. 16th in-Khanihoff. a Russian savant with forms us that the south eastern portion of Europe had been visited by very heavy gales, which did much thinking there might be magic propdamage. Telegraph wires were prostrated, and numerous disasters in cedar chests and concealed in to shipping on the Black Sea report-The steamship Wyoming which left Liverpool on the 11th, for New York, returned to Liverpool that and humanity will amount to beday and went into dock. She encountered a terrific gale on the 13th and lost her funnel and life boats. revelation for two roubles a volume, The Abraham Lincoln was wrecked paid to a Indian Brahmin, but now while on a voyage from Cardiff to a skeptical Mohammedan. Khani-Messina, and five of the crew were

drowned

after a short but unsucessful skir CONFESSION OF A MURDERER.-J. W. McNutt, one of the parties implicated in the murder of Seiver, at where Tamerlane's sword conquered. Wichata, Kansas, has made a confes-He pilfred books that heve been stolsion of the crime. The object of en by former conquerors from the murder was to secure a \$6,000 insurance policy on McNutt's life, by having the body of the murdered tions. Gathered from such sources. man identified as that of McNutt. The murderer confesses that he and ing the statutes relative to patents hoff keeps one roll of manuscript one Winne, his accomplice, enticed Seiver from Kansas City, drugged him with laudanum, bound cords tightly around his body, saturated

SPAIN.-Madrid and Bayonne dispatches of Feb. 22d, contain the in- new edifice. telligence that severe fighting has been going on in Biscay for several days. Gen. Dorregaray, with 25,-Lake and Colorado Railroad Com- providing for an increase of the na- to Rome from Athens. There is a above Somorrostro. The Republitroduced: To regulate postage on whole volume thereof shall not ex-troduced: To regulate postage on whole volume thereof shall not ex-troduced: To regulate postage on whole volume thereof shall not ex-troduced: To regulate postage on whole volume thereof shall not ex-troduced: To regulate postage on whole volume thereof shall not ex-troduced: To regulate postage on whole volume thereof shall not ex-troduced: To regulate postage on whole volume thereof shall not ex-troduced: To regulate postage on troduced and prisoners, of six hundred ceed \$400,000,000, a substitute offer- tary on Aristotle which is rich in ed are coming into Santander. The abandoned by the Carlists. The garrison of Vinaroz, numbering 2,000 men, has been taken by the Carlists.

SUMMARY OF NEWS Two men in Watsonville, California, between whom was a long-The Supreme Court of Massachu setts, upon a reference, by order of standing grudge, met Saturday night, both had pistols and both fired simultaneously. One Dr. Clevevand fell dead instantly after firing twice, and the other M. J. .Gilkey shortly after. Both had been drinking hard during the day. Miss Smiley has recently been

giving afternoon Bible readings in reported killed. The stove in the of an administrative character, the the Vine street Congregational caboose set fire to the inflammable duties attached to which were such Church, Cincinnati, besides preachmatter among the freight, and nine that a woman was competent to ing to large audiences nearly every perform them; therefore the Court evening. Several churches of the lecides that under the constitution | city have been opened for these latwoman can be a member of a ter services. chool committee The Trustees of Trinity Church

The cotton mill workingmen and property in New York City are women in Philadelphia are on a coming to the relief of the ladies strike for higher wages. Most of movement. All liquor dealers' the unemployed from the strike are leases from the property are to be women, and after the Kensington cancelled as fast as they expire, mill hands had quit, they marched. some of which are even now short from mill to mill and induced oth- lived.

ers to join the movement to the The Granby City express robbers number of about two thousand. The have been discovered, the property manufacturers say that the hands ecovered, and no prosecution to have only injured themselves by ollow. As long as robbers can purthis action, as most of the mills chase immunity by restoring their plunder when detected, they will not have on hand a large stock of manufactured goods, and they were only be likely soon to abandon their ocrunning under the least possible exupation pense to simply keep going and

The President has ordered that give employment to their employees. the Court of Inquiry in the case of Mr. James Lick of San Francisco, Gen. Howard be composed of Gens. has recently deeded a sum of money Sherman, McDowell, Pope, Meigs, and Col. J. J. Reynol is, and Major for the establishment of an astronomical observatory, with a tele-A. B. Gardiner Judge Advocate. scope of larger power than any yet The court will meet in Washington made. He has also made provision on the 3d of March next.

for endowing an institute of Tech-The congregation of the Westnology in San Francisco, together Presbyterian Church, inister with free public baths, an orphan Brooklyn, Rev. J. Clement French, asylum and a refuge for aged and astor, has, by a single collection. indigent women. These with other aised the sum of \$8,000, wherewith donations to the cause of science to defray the entire floating debt upon their house of worship. tween two and three millions of The possibility of obtaining large

dollars, which the generous giver profits by cotton-spinning in the proposes, God willing, to expend in his life time. South is shown by the success of a manufacturing company in Colum-It is said that the Senate Appro bus, Ga., which realized \$140,000 priation Committee contemplate prolast year, and has a surplus beyond posing the abolition of the postal all liabilities of \$1,688,000.

The jewelry store of John Brennan, in Philadelphia, was robbed on the night of Feb. 18th, of stock worth \$20,000. Among the articles tolen are valuable diamonds and watches. A window was pried ppen with a jimmy.

Ex-President Santa Anna arrived a Havana recently from Nassau, en route to Mexico. He says he returns to Mexico under President Lerdo's proclamation of amnesty,

but is firmly resolved to take no part in Mexican politics. The Crispins of Chicago are on a trike. The only point at issue beween them and their employers is that the society men refuse to promise not to strike in a body whenever the hands in any one shop have tion netted \$35,000 sufficient to decided to quit work. discharge all the obligations of the

lemise of Pope Pius IX is evidently Capt. Marton, of the steamshi so near at hand that Cardinal An-Morro Castle from Havana to New tonelli has addressed a circular letter York, reports that in the engagement about Feb. 1st. a column of or Rome immediately, as the Pope Spanish troops 1,200 strong were wishes to see them before he dies.

Asiatic cholers is raging in Bue nos Ayres, taking off from thirty to fifty victims per day. Fifty thousand people have fled to the ruraldistricts. Bullion in the Bank of England

has increased £273.000 during the past week, and specie in the Bank of France 42,793,000 francs.

Raymond, the bond forger, has confessed and informed the District Attorney of the names of other forgers.

has been found guilty on purely cir-cumstantial evidence and sentenced

n the war. orty-five per cent. about March 2d.

Gov. Furnas, of Nebraska, it is aid, will demand 2,000 stand of arms of the President to meet the emergencies of Indian raids in his State. A strike of laborers in Massachusetts on the Lowell and Andover railroad, has suspended work on

Leading Baltimore manufacturers have protested against the eight hour law, in a memorial to the Secretary of the Treasury. The Kansas State Senate has pass

mit the question of female suffrage to a vote of the people.

ummoned to meet on the 26th of March, at Ottawa. The Alsatian deputies to the Ger-

and returned to Strasbourg. Three regiments of troops from England are on their way to Canada, one to be stationed at Quebec.

his trip to Florida. SYMPTOMS OF LIVER COMPLAINT .----

allow or yellow color of skin, or yellowish rown spots on face and other parts of body; dullness and drowsiness with fre-quent headache; dizziness, bitter or bad aste in mouth, dryness of throat and internal heat; palpitation; in many cases a lry, teasing cough, with sore throat: un-

bloated or full feeling about stomach and sides, pain in sides, back or breast. and about shoulders; colic, pain and sorenes through bowels, with heat; constipation alternating with diarrhœa; piles, flate ence, nervousness, coldness of extremitie

rush of blood to head, with symptoms of apoplexy, numbress of limbs, especially night; cold chills alternating with 1 lashes, kidney and urinary difficulti lullness, low spirits, unsociability and gloomy forebodings. Only a few of above symptoms likely to be present at one time All who use Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext., or Golden Medical Discovery for Liver Complaint and its complications are loud in its Any information cheerfully given.

A Cure of Liver Disease. RUSK, Texas, May 10th, 1873. Dr. R. V. PIERCE Dear Sir-My wife last year at this time o all Bishops asking them to leave was confined to her bed with Chronic Liver

Disease. I had one of the best doctors to see her, and he gave her up to die, when I came upon some of your medicine. bought one bottle and commenced givi it. She then weighed 82 fbs.; now she weighs 140 fbs. and is robust and hearty. She has taken eight bothes in all, so you see I am an advocate for your M WM. MRAZEL

ing witnesses, has proved itself THE MED LETTERS ICINE OF THE AGE. It is an internal and L. A. Platts 5, Benj. Maxson, R. Stillman, J. B. Davis, J. Grginer, A. H. Lewis, J. external remedy. One positive prof of its efficacy is, that its sales have constantly M. Dobbins. F. M. Greenman (Feb, Leaver all out), H. Clarke, L. M. Squires, A. Cimi ano, V. Hull, B. G. Stille

E. Lewis, C. F. Cassady, J. C. West, S. P. Witter G. F. Massady, J. C. West, S. P. Witter, G. E. Tomlinson, J. M. Todd, J. Greene, M. B. Truć, A. E. Main, P.F. Randolph, E. Lyon, D. H. Burdick, D. Saunders, G. J. Crandall. has won for it a name among medical preparations that can never be forgotten.

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edged, should give us early notice of the omission. No receipt under this head hereafter, will be understood to extend back of Vol. 28, No. 27. derives much of its popularity from the simplicity attending its use, which gives i Pays to Vol. No. Mrs. J. Cass. Alfred. 1 50 81 a peculiar value in a family. The various P. A. Shaw, seases which may be reached by it, and Vm. Maxson. 2 50

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a their incipient stages eradice Whitford among those which are peculiarly fatal if suffered to run ; but the curative magic of Eliza Clarke, Independence D. M. Clarke, this preparation at once disarms them of). B. Maxson, Richburgh, hos. Williams, Scio. conditions of a popular medicine. Be sure you call for and get the genuine . L. Canfield, Andover, Pain-Killer, as many worthless nostrums are attempted to be sold on the great rep Tefft, Almond. Sheldon, Bridgewater, Mrs. S. Burdick, Watson, utation of this valuable medicin Doran Wilder, Directions accompany each bottle. PRICE 25c., 50c., AND \$1 PER BOTTLE. Sold by all Medicine Dealers. O. P. Babcock, Brookfield. A. Clarke, J G Sisson Leonardsville ra. L Witter,

SPECIAL NOTICES. R.E. Brand. Nancy Burdick, THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF . THE H. D. Crandall. W. St. John, OBTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION will hold session in connection with the Ouarterly R. Maxson, West Edmesto Mrs. H. Carpenter, Alden, Samuel Dobbin, Buffalo, Meeting at Rock River, Wis., on First-day norning, March 1st, at 9 o'clock. All the L. R. Falmer, Pendleton, nembers that can consistently attend are C. Burdick, Rapida John P. Bardick " D. H. Burdick, " eqeested to do so. L. T. ROGERS, Sec. of the Board. s. R. Burdick, " QUARTERLY MEETING .--- Providence L. B. Burdick. . J. Davison, L. K. Burdick. permitting the next session of the Quartery Meeting, composed of the Seventh-day Mrs.M.Tyler.Sackett's Harbor.1 50 Baptist Churches of Scio. Friendship, 3d Mrs. E. Cobb. Maxson, Stowell's Corners 2 50 Genesee, Portville and Richburgh, will be

MotherLong, N Enterprise, Pa., 2 50 J. C. West, Shiloh, N. J., 1 50 held with the Church at Richburgh, comnencing Sabbath evening, March 6th, at o'clock Sabbath evening, prayer A. G. Vars, Henry Clarke, " and conference meeting. Sabbath morn A. G. Larkin ing, at 11 o'clock, preaching by J. L. Huff-Cimiano, Westerly, R. I., 250 man, followed by a session of the Sabbath John Gardner, New Londo School. Evening after the Sabbath, at 7 L. H. Davis,LongRun, W. Va., 2 50 30 52 M. H. Davis, Lost Creek, o'clock, preaching by Charles Rowley, fol-C. A. Burdick, N. Salem, " lowed by a religious conference. First-day John Ehret, Berea, morning, at 11 o'clock, preaching by Jared Z. Bee, " Samuel Petty, Pardee, Kan. Kenyon, followed by a religious confer-Wm. Perry, S. R. Wheeler, ence. Evening after First-day, at 7 o'clock, preaching by B. F. Rogers, followed by a

. Buten, religious conference N. B.-First-day morning, at 9 o'clock Mrs.C.F. Cassady, Denison, Ia. 2-50 J. Hull, Crystal, Iowa, 250 Mrs.H.EHilliardWebsterCity,150 there will be a meeting of the Sabbath School Executive Board. 1. Squires, Geneva, Ohio, 2 50 Those desiring conveyance from Frien). C. Burdick, Goole, Wis., A. J. Wells, Berlin, Wis., J. B. Davis, St. Louis, Mo., ship depot will please notify me, at least

one week before the meeting. Wm. C. Tanner, Farina, III., 2 50 G. J. CRANDALL A. Colgrove, A. C. Crandall, TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND.-The Mrs. D. E. Coon, Freasurer of the Board is ready to receiv principal or interest on notes or pledges **TIXTH ANNUAL STATEMENT** given for the benefit of the different Insti

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OF THE NATIONAL LIFE INSUE ANCE CO. OF THE UNITED STATE utions and Societies. Also, to receive new OF AMERICA, JAN. 1, 1874. subscriptions for the same. Please be Receipts for 1873, \$1,463,504 24 prompt in paying, as the funds are needed sements for 1878 Net Increase in Assets dur-

Loans fully secured by Bonds

E. R. POPE. Treasurer Plainfield, Union Co., N. J. ing the year, 8657.544 18 Cash in Bank and in Trus MARRIED. \$151.123 09 Companies, U.S. State, and City Bonds, 869,818 75

At Westerly, R. I., Feb. 16th, 1874, by Rev. Geo. E. Tomlinson, JAMES F. ENNIS, Market Value, Loans secured by First Mort-Providence, and ELIZABETH F. KENYON,

creased, and wholly upon its own merits. he effect of the PAIN-KILLER upon the patient when taken internally, in case of Cold, Cough, Bowel Complaint, Cholers, Dysentery, and other afflictions of the system, has been truly wonderfal, and

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THE PAIN-KILLER

Its success in removing pain, as an exter-nal remedy, in cases of Burns, Bruises, Sores, Sprains, Cuts, Stings of Insects, and other causes of suffering, has secured for

Lowenstein, the Albany murderer, to be hanged April 10th.

The New York State Senate have killed a bill allowing counties to refund moneys paid for substitutes The assignee in the bankruptoy of Howes & Macy reports to their neditors that he will begin paying their terrors. In all respects it fulfills the

that enterprise.

ed a concurrent resolution to sub-

The Dominion Parliament will be

man Reichstag have withdrawn

General Spinner has returned from

praise.

steady appetite, raising of food, choking sensation in throat; distress, heaviness,

A Rome dispatch says that the

Hirsch, President of the railway

car system on railroads and repeal of the clause providing for free delivery of letters, the latter on the ground that large sums are thus pent for the benefit of residents in few cities, while the people are taxed to pay for it. It is estimated that such changes would nigh cover the \$7,000,000 specified as deficien cies of the Postal department for the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage's new

ensuing year. Brooklyn Tabernacle was dedicated Feb. 22d, Revs. Byron Sunderland, Henry Ward Beecher, Duryea, Dow-

ling, Hall and Crooks taking part. It is the largest Protestant church in America, and will seat four thou sand six hundred people. At the close of the services the subscrip-

his clothing with kerosene, and then fired the building, burning the unfortunate man to a crisp.

WHEREAS, our beloved pastor, Eld. L.ª M. Cottrell, has felt it to be his duty to resign the care of this church, with a view of entering another field of labor; therefore, Resolved, That we remember with the

most profound satisfaction the faithful, earnest, and self-sacrificing labors of our dear brother in our midst, whereby he has greatly endeared himself to this church. Resolved, That we hereby express our gratitude to God for the manner in which he has blessed the labors of our brother in the conversion of souls, and in overcom ing prejudice. Resolved, That we tender our thanks to

the Missionary, Society for the generous and they have extended to us in our time I need. . M. B. KELLY, Moderator. F. S. MILLIKIN, Clerk.

Revival Interest at Westerly. A letter from Westerly, R. I., of Feb. 16th, says: "For some time past we have been holding from one to three meetings a week, in addition to our regular appointments. As we are now situated, it is impossible to hold meetings every evening. Much of the time the weather has been exceedingly unfavorable. The religious interest, however, et seems to be quietly but steadily cil widening and deepening. At the present time, the indications for the future seem quite favorable. - Last Sabbath was a day of much interest. Fifteen persons were baptized, and twenty-two received into the membership of the church."

DEVOTIONAL CUIMES-A choice collection of new and standard hymns and tunes adapted to all occasions of social worship, family devotions and congregational singing, by Asa Hull. Price 75 cents. Published by Oliver Ditson & Co., 277 Washington street, Boston.

The chief point to be noticed in this little book is its wonderful power of stowage. Its pages measure about 7 by 41 inches, and there are 255 of them; but in this limited space are to be found about 400 hymns, and about 220 tunes, half psalm tunes, and half "spiritual songs." The nature of a book for vestry singing precludes the use of new tunes. As the whole assembly are to sing, they need something that. is passably well known, and the "Chimes" contains nothing not known before. But about everything that people know is there, neatly and plainly printed, and in the most usable form. On the whole, it would be difficult to bring togethin a more convenient shape music and words for all kinds of social

THE Women's Temperance Movement, inaugurated in Ohio, is spreading over a large extent of country, and can hardly fail of exerting a powerful influence for good. We do not expect alcoholic drinks are to be abolished in our day, but we do have to see a great and permanent reduction in their use, through the instrumentality of this very movement; and, would all the females in the land place themselves and their influence uncompromising opposition to its use, in every form and

place, we should soon see such a change as would astonish the world. JAPAN.-A dispatch from Yeddo,

dated Feb. 20th, says: Political dis-

letters between contiguous cities; to provide for a commission for the ed by Mr. Gordon, looking to free valuable references and quotients in the left bankander to anticipate to banking and a convertible greenback from poets not extant. Three books galete, but on entering the river banking and reg. currency, was rejected. Mr. Cooper, have been discovered which origin-found that Portugalete had been found that Portugalete found ulate the clerical force of the War of Tennessee, moved to insert the ally belonged to the famour Caliph Department; to enable the central following as a substitute for Mr. Haroun Al Raschid. One of these branch of the Union Pacific Rail. Merrimon's amendment: "That the is a Latin translation of Milesian road to subject its claims against Committee on Finance be instructed tales of Aristides. The Caliph's the United States under the existing to report a bill providing for the sign manual appears upon a copy of laws, to the decision of the Supreme conversion of United States Treas- an old Persian history of the East. Court: for a Bureau of Education ury notes into gold coin on five per There is a fine collection of Greek for the Southern States; to increase | cent. bonds of the United States, | and Roman autographs made in the taxation on whisky; to amend and and also for free banking under the ninth century at Constantinople codify the laws in regard to the pay- provisions of the national bank act. There is among them a letter in the the operation of steam on the canals a college he founded and manages, in ment of pensions so as to secure effi- Adopted. The question then recur- handwriting of Mæcenas, the patron ciency and economy; to repeal the ring on the motion of Mr. Bucking- of the poet Horace, and one by the Legislature the passage of an act special tax imposed on dealers in ham to recommit the bill with in- Roman Emperor Trajan. The detobacco. The chairman of the Com- structions as above provided. Mr. tails of the discovery have been pub Merrimon moved to reconsider the lished in the journal of the Imperial mittee on Appropriations reported the regular legislative, executive vote by which the substitute of Mr. Russian geographical society of St. and judicial appropriation bill, which | Cooper had been adopted. Pending | Petersburg, and translated thence was referred to the committee of the discussion of the motion, the into French and finally into English Senate adjourned. the whole.

TUESDAY, Feb. 17. In the House, a bill was passed

In the Senate, a bill was referred providing that the course of instructo the Committee on Military Af- | tion in the naval academy for cadet fairs, to authorize the issue of a engineers be four years instead of supply of arms and ammunition to | two, including the class of 1874; althe authorities of the State of Ne- so, requiring United States Marshals says the new ministry is constituted braska for Indian defense. Mr. Bogy | and clerks in United States courts to | as follows: of Missouri, submitted a resolution refund all fees in excess of their leinstructing the Finance Committee gal compensation, to be enforced by to inquire into the expediency of suit if necessary, and future cases to providing that hereafter all banks be punished as a misdemeanor. Speshall be organized or chartered by cial agents are to examine th ir acthe States, each State to decide the counts, to be appointed at a comquestion as to the number of banks pensation not exceeding five thouand capital required for their legiti- sand dollars per annum, to be paid mate wants, and each State to pro- out of the moneys recovered. The vide such quantities to depositors as new franking bill was taken up and it may deem proper; all banks to be Mr. Kasson gave notice that he organized under provisions of the would offer a substitute for the bill, law requiring a deposit of bonds as providing that all extra numbers of now provided for national banks, documents printed by order of Conand the Federal government is to gress shall be sold, agricultural report have the keeping of such bonds and abridgment of the President's meshe Admiralty. issuing of currency, and to be re- sige, and accompanying documents sponsible for its circulation. Agreed at twenty-five cents per volume, all to. / The consideration of the bill to | other documents at the actual cost equalize the distribution of the cur- of the paper, stitching and binding; nesburv. ency was resumed, the pending mo- and that weekly papers shall go free tion being that of Mr. Buckingham | in the mails within the county where | to recommit the bill to the Finance published, but shall not be delivered Jommittee. Mr. Merrimon moved by the post-office carriers unless postan amendment that the committee | age is paid at the usual rates, which | report, as soon as practicable, a bill was discussed until the House adproviding for an increase of the najourned.

tional bank circulation, so that the FRIDAY, Feb. 20. whole volume thereof should not ex-In the Senate, a message was receed \$400,000,000. Mr. Scott of ceived from the President, trans-Pennslyvania offered an amendment mitting the resolutions of the Amerto that of Mr. Merrimon, providing ican Association for the Advancefor the redemption of the whole ment of Science, on the cultivation' body of the national bank currency. of timber and preservation of forests. in specie or intest bearing bonds Also a communication from the of the United States. Pending the Commissioner General of the land liscussion, the Senate adjourned. office, on the same subject. Refer-In the House, the contested elecred to the Committee on Public tion case from the third congression-Lands. Mr. Scott, of Pennsylvania, al district of Arkansas was taken up, presented petitions of citizens of the majority report being that W. Pennsylvania against restoration of W. Wilshire is entitled prima facie duty on tea and coffee or any addito the seat; and that of the minority tional internal taxation. Mr. Conkbeing to recommit the matter with ling introduced a bill amendatory instructions to the Committee on of the act to enforce the rights of Elections to make reports with mercitizens of the United States to vote its. After three hours' debate, which in the several States of the Union turned on the point whether the Referred to the Committee on Juprima facie case was in favor of diciary. The morning hour having Wilshire in view of the fact that his expired, the Senate resumed the conopponent, Thos. M., Gunter, had a sideration of the financial bill, the majority of votes, if he had been pending motion being to reconsider credited with those which had been the vote of yesterday, by which the cast in the names of T. M. Gunter. substitute of Mr, Cooper, of Tennes-S. M. Gunter, and Thos. M. Gunter, see, was adopted. The vote was rethe resolution of the minority to reconsidered and Mr. Cooper's amendcommit was rejected, yeas 116, nays ment rejected. The question recur-117. The resolution declaring Mr. ring on Mr. Merrimon's amendment, Wilshire entitled prima facie to the it was adopted. Mr. Merrimon's Protestants. seat was then adopted, yeas 118, amendment as adopted instructs the nays 96. A motion to reconsider committee to report as soon as pracand lay on the table having been ticable a bill providing for an inmade, in order to make the last vote crease in the national bank circulafinal, dilatory motions were inter- tion so that the whole volume there- train running at a high rate of

THE STEAM CANAL BOAT AWARD. -The Commission, appointed by the Legislature of New York, to test | plied them with ministers trained in have decided to recommend to the giving to Baxter \$35,000. in consid eration of his placing seven of the Baxter boats on the canal, and \$15,-000 to Dobben on his placing three. dians to be citizens of the United of the boats of his patent on the States with power to sell and discanal. Mr. Green, engineer of the

and copied in this country. Commission, was in favor of awarding the \$100,000 prize to Baxter, THE NEW CABINET MINISTERS OF ENGLAND .- The London Times, as cover his expenses.

reported by a dispatch of Feb. 20th FIRE AT SING SING, N. Y.-A fire

broke out at five o'clock in the morn-

Benjamin Disraeli, First Lord of ing of Feb. 17th, in Olive Hall, Sing the Treasury. Sing, and before it was got under Baron Cairn, Lord High Chancel control destroyed twenty-six places

of business, principally on Main, Earl Derby, Secretary of State for Spring and Leonard streets, and the Foreign Department. Gathorne Hardy, Secretary Central avenue. Most of the buildings were built of wood. Olive State for War. Marquis of Salisbury, Secretary o Hall was a new brick structure four State for India.

stories high. The office of the Sing Sing Republican was destroyed. The Earl Carnaryon, Secretary of State or the Colonial Department. fire originated from a heater in the Hall. The loss was reported at \$118-Richard Ashton Cross, Secretary State for the Home Department. 500; insured for about \$81.000. George Ward Hunt, First Lord of

PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY is a Sir Stafford Northcote, Chancellor periodical of vocal and instrumental f the Exchequer. music-well adapted to the ordina- Pay. Lord of the Privy Seal, Earl Mal ry wants of society. The March

Lord President of the Council, number contains five songs with Duke of Richmond. piano accompaniments, and four Lord John Manners is appointed purely instrumental pieces. Pub-Post-Master General. lished by T. L. Peters, 599 Broad-

The Times also says, Lord Lennox will be Commissioner of Works and way, New York, at \$3 per annum, Buildings; Captain Stanley, Under or 30 cents single copy, making it Secretary of State for War; John a remarkably cheap method of pro-Charles Hay, Secretary to the Adouring a fine collection of music. miralty, and Lord Hamilton, Under

Secretary of the Foreign Depart THE dwelling house occupied by

Darius Satterlee, in the town of RELIGIOUS STATISTICS .- The fol-Hornellsville, was burned on the owing figures from Prof. A. J. night of Feb. 20th, with nearly all its Schem's Statistics of the World for contents. Two sisters of Mrs. Sat-1873, will be of interest: In North terlee, who were visiting there and and South America, out of a popula- sleeping in the upper story, barely ed, as a reply to his recent pastoral, tion of 84,500,000, there are 47,000,- escaped in their night clothes. The two visiting cards, one from "Mdme 000 Roman Catholics and 30,000,000 origin of the fire is unknown. Mr. Protestants. In Europe, out of a Satterlee had no insurance, and the population of 301,000,000, there are loss falls heavily upon him. 47,000,000 Roman Catholics, 71,-

800,000 Protestants, and 70,200,000 FIRE IN AVON, N. Y.-A dispatch adherents of the Greek Church. In Asia, out of a population of 794,000,- From Rochester, dated Feb. 22d, 000, there are 4,700,000 Roman Catholics, 1,800,000 Protestants, and Advertiser, says: At 1 o'clock to-day 8,500,000 adherents of the Eastern Churches. In Africa, out of a popu-lation of 192,500,000, Roman Catho-Livingston County, was burned, to-held in a hall called "The Temple," lics number 1,100,000, Protest-ants, 1,200,000, and adherents of the nearly all the business portion of services. Sometimes as many as Eastern Churches, 3,200,000. In that village. These losses foot up thirty ministers are seen together on Australia and Polynesia, out of a \$40,000, with about \$20,000 insur- the platform. The work began unpopulation of 4,400,000, there are ance. The origin of the fire is der the labors of Mr. Hammond, 400,000 Roman Catholics, 1,500,000 unknown.

GOLD closed in New York, Feb. RAILROAD ACCIDENT .-- On the 21st, at 1124. morning of Feb. 16th, a freight

the Turkish Empire, has | of six hundred placed a million of france at the dismen. Intelligence that Capt. Marposal of the Constantinople branch ton regarded trustworthy, represented the Spaniards as being worsted of the Israelite Universal Alliance, as a fund for developing instruc in every engagement. tion among the Jewish inhabitants. Bishop Foster informs the editor There is another strike on the of the Western Christian Advocate. Midland Railroad. The scrip given, that in seventeen years Mr. Spurgeon the employees for back pay would has received 13,000 persons into his church in London on profession of not pass, and as a consequence no trains are allowed to pass Summittheir faith, has erected thirty-six ville station.

chapels in the metropolis, and sup-A Washington dispatch says that the aggregate amount in the legiswhich over sixty young men are tive, executive and judicial appropriation bill is \$19,393,601. The esstudying for the ministry. imates for other departments are Information from Santa Fe says curtailed in all about \$3,000,000. that the Supreme Court of New A cotton factory is in course of Mexico has decided the Pueblo Inmiles below the city of Greenville, S. C. It is intended to afford empose of their lands like any other ployment to 200 operatives, and conmen. The decision adds about 4,-000 voters to the population of the sume 2,500 bales of cotton annually. with the second prize to Dobben to country, and relieves the govern-The extensige ironworks at Ashment from all expenses as to those and, Ky., have been completed, and are probably by this time in operaparticular Indians in future.

tion. The company owns 15,000 acres of coal and iron lands, and A meeting of rail manufacturers of the Cleveland district, which inpropose making pig iron and nails. cludes the mills at Pittsburg, Cleve-Keokuk, Iowa, has a "Mutual land, Youngstown, Wheatland, Alliance, Newark, and Columbus, was Benefit Trade Association," with a held recently at Columbus. The capital of \$100,000, which purposes general sentiment of those present engaging in general business, relvwas in favor of reducing wages and ing mainly for support on the granexercising greater economy at the gers.

several establishments during the Among the indications of induscurrent year. rial prosperity in West Virginia is Government is asked to purchase the success of the Belmont Nail the Catlin collection of Indian paint-Works Company, which produces ings, some 1200 in number, and car-180,000 kegs of cut nails annually and is building a great blast furnace. toons representing 90,000 figures and 350 portraits of prominent Indian chiefs, painted from life. The window glass factories of Pittsburg have been idle since July, The price is \$100,000, which the wing to disputes between the pro-Joint Committee on the Congressprietors and the workmen about ional Library did not feel able to wages. It is not expected that work will be resumed until next Fall.

A certain Elder Gordon, in Ken-Thomas and Simon Sturtevant tucky, states in the newspapers that and a maiden lady named Mary Buckley, were found murdered at he has labored as a minister for 13 years-has traveled over several their residence in Halifax, Mass., mountain counties, has baptized over | Feb. 16th. No clue to the murder-1,000 persons, and has during all ers. this period of hard service received The Academy of Sciences, of Vi-

only \$10-" given me by Greasy enna, announces the discovery of a Creek Church." omet in right ascension, 20 hours The committee of the Kansas Leg-42 minutes of declination, plus 24 slature on State Affairs, investigatdegrees, 51 minutes, faint motion ing the accounts of Treasurer Hays south.

have found gross irregularities, and Heavy rains and rising waters are will report a resolution reccommend eported from all over the country. ing his impeachment. It is said the The Ohio river has risen three feet State will lose nothing, his bondsor so at Cincinnati, and was still boilmen being responsible for all liabil ing at last accounts, and fears are

entertained of a deluge.. The Bishop of Nismes has receiv Dr. James Freeman Clarke, of Soston, has opened his pulpit on unday evening to representatives Hyacinthe de Loyson," and the other of all denominations, each of whom from "Hyacinthe de Loyson, cure presents his view of the Christian of Geneva." on which are written church and its work. the following lines: "With our

At a large meeting of the Fruit Christian_ pardon for the gross in-Growers' Association at Dover, Delsults which you have heaped upon aware, Feb. 17th, reports were made that the Peach crops this year A great revival is in progress will be very large.

St. Louis. and many of the most pro-The women's prayer temperance agitation is spreading in Ohio, and fane and wicked of the city are turnthe Grangers of that State have endorsed the movement, and pledged their support.

Hon. Gerrit Smith, of the class of 1818, has sent to President Brown of Hamilton College an unconditional gift of \$10,000 for that insti-Dr. Beke, the English traveler tution The New York Times purchased

reports that he has discovered Mount Sinai. It is situated a day's the exclusive right of publishing the journey northeast of the village official report of the post-mortem Akaba, Arabia, at an altitude of 5, examination of the Siamese Twins. Gen. Louis T. Wigfall, before the 000 feet above the level of the sea.

"Truth is Mighty; and will Prevail." VEGETINE urifies the Blood and Restores the Health. Seventy-one Years of Age. EAST MARSHFIELD, Aug. 22, 1870.

MR. STEVENS-DEAR SIR: I am seventy-one years of age; have suffered many years with Kidney Complaint, weakness in my back and stomach. I was induced by friends to try your VEGETINE, and I think it the best medicine for weakness of the Kidneys I ever used. I have tried many remedies for this complaint, and never found so much relief as from the VEGE. TINE. It strengthens and invigorates the whole system. Many of my acquaintances construction on the Saluda river, 10 have taken it, and I believe it to be good for all the complaints for which it is

meded. Yours truly, JOSIAH H. SHFRMAN. A Source of Great Anxiety. My daughter has received great benefit from the use of VEGETINE. Her declin ing health was a source of great anxiety to all of her friends. A few bottles of the

VEGETINE restored her health, strength N. H. TILDEN, and appetite. Insurance and Real Estate Agent, No. 19 Sears Building. BOSTON, Mass., June 5, 1872. Recommend it Heartily.

SOUTH BOSTON, Feb. 7, 1870. MR. STEVENS-Dear Sir: I have taken several bottles of your VEGETINE, and am convinced it is a valuable remedy for Dys-

epsia, Kidney Complaint, and general delity of the system. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering from the above complaints. Yours respectfully, MRS. MUNROE PARKER, 386 Athens St. What is Needed.

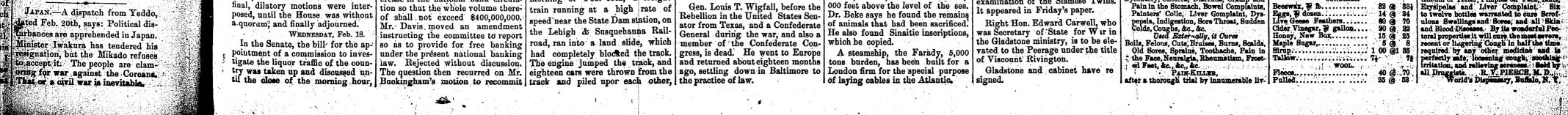
BOSTON, Feb. 13, 1871. MR. H. R. STEVENS—Dear Sir: About one year since I found myself in a feeble condition from general debility. VEGE-TINE was strongly recommended to me by Pota 'earls...... 9 00 @ State and Orange county, Pails 38 @ a friend who had been much benefited 1 State, half tubs,.... firkins,..... Welsh'tubs,..... its use. I procured the article and, after using several bottles, was restored to health, and discontinued its use. I feel Vestern,.... quite confident that there is no medic uperior to it for those complaints for which State factory, com. to prime t is especially prepared, and would cheer-fully recommend it to those who feel that " farm dairy Western factory, prime.... hey need something to restore them to perfect health. Respectfully yours, U. L. PETTINGILL Ordinary.. Low to good middlings.... Firm of S. M. Pettingill & Co., 10 State St., Boston. **VEGETINE** extends its influence into

every part of the human organism, commencing with its foundation, correcting dis-eased action and restoring vital powers, creating a healthy formation and purlfication of the blood, driving out disc ase, and leaving Nature to perform its allotted task. VEGETINE is sold by all Druggists. WE understand that the whooping-coug is quite prevalent in the towns around us: but that no cases have proved fatal. Some families use nothing but Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. Our Doctor, however, says a little ipicac, to produce vomiting, would be of advantage There are more than one thousand different kinds of pills in the United States, Some of them are worthless and injurious, others. are good and beneficial. Old Dr. Parsons invented the best anti-bilious pill we ever White..... saw or heard of. They are now sold unde the name of Parsons' Purgative Pills. Rye, Western..... THROUGH the length and breadth of the yellow..... land the epsebrated SLVER TIPPED Boots and Shoes are sold by the million, white or parents know they last twice as long as those without Tips. Try them. shipping..... Rye straw, long..... sale by all dealers. THE Annual Statement given elsewhere Oat straw..... the NATIONAL LIFE INSUBANCE CON PANY of U. S. A. shows a net increase of

\$650,000 in Assets, and New Policies to the amount of 12,000,000 in 1873. Certainly a grand record. Agents wanted everywhe Hogs, dressed..... 1874 Calves, Hog dressed......

PAIN-KILLER, ommon veal THE GREAT FAMILY MEDICINE OF THE AGE. Pork, W bbl., new mem..... 15 85 @16 00 Taken Internally, it Ource ysentery, Cholera, Diarrhea, Cramp and Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Complaints, Beeswax, # B.....

826,342 80 and Stocks. oans secured by Policies of In Brookfield, N. Y., Feb. 10th, 1874. this and other Companies. 72.485 60 Accrued Interest, and Pren consumption, after a long and weary sickness, Mrs. MARY A., wife of Ray G. Clark, and daughter of Clark Burdick, aged 25 ums in course of Col., 79.970 8 Deferred Premiums, 113,708 72 and daughter of Clark Burdick, aged 25 years. Sister Clark bore her protracted sufferings patiently, trusting in God, cheered with the Christian's hope of soon being with Christ, taking tender leave of husband, daughter, and friends, especially the aged grandmother, assuring her that in a little while they would meet again, and above all, they would then be with the Lord. Sha was worthy member of the Due from other Gempanies for Re-insurance, 19,123 13 All other Assets. 33,668 62 Total Assets, Jan. 1, 1874, \$3,298,531 61 LIABILITIES Reserve on all Policies under which the Company i liable, Death Claims not due, and all ord. She was a worthy member of th \$1,929,899 00 l Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookother liablities, 109,728 77 J. M. T. At the residence of her son-in-law, Re Total Liabilities, Jan. 1, 1874, \$2,039,127 77 B. Burdick, in Westerly, R. I., Mrs. Con TENT LANGWORTHY LEWIS, widow of Dea SURPLUS. \$1,254,403 84 con Daniel Lewis, deceased, born Feb. 2d, 788, died Feb. 15th. 1874. For more the In force Jan. 1, 1874, 11,924 AMOUNT. \$27,884,753 fifty years she was an esteemed member of he First Seventh-day Baptist Church o 1873, 9,190 21,350,608 Hopkinton. From those who knew her in the quiet walks of life, where it was her choice to be found, we learn that her Chris-Net increase during the year, 2,734 \$6,534,145 A National Company - chartered by an experience was characterized by re markable evenness, serenity, and hopeful-ness. 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For e'en to his <i>friends</i> he is slyly malig-	stopped and looked around, as he	with our vocation, it is the most dis-	stock. There is more or less ice in	action. 'The Acts of the Apostles'	patient recovers his health. They are the	E S. BLISS	Other teachers will be added as required. The Trustees and Faculty aim to furnish	light on the subject.
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bar? Because, prima facie, it bars from the	were in the back part of the store	For example, a man who allows	are drinking it. Put a thermometer in this water and you will probably	tions have not reached us."	of the system. Never before in the histo-	Richburgh, N. Y.	to the mental and moral culture of the stu- dents, as will merit a good share of patron-	GILFILLAN AND OTHER AUTHORS ON THE SABBATH. By Rev. Thos. B. Brown
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And a constant promoter of every thing evil:	"I'd be ashamed to hold on to my.	are worth less in the spring than they were the previous fall. And	Now nump two or three more poil	If all men were to bring their	Liver and Visceral Organs, in Billous Dis-	comforts should purchase one of these machines.	THE SABBATH RECORDER.	educated in the observance of Sunday and
'Tis a bar to all virtue, that is well under-	cents that way," said one of the	so the man who buys a lot of badly	fuls of water, or until you are sure	most would be gled to take his own	eases. Dr. Walkor's California Vincers Bitter	A responsible person, possessing busi- ness tact and ability, is wanted to act as	LIST OF LOCAL AGENTS.	was for several years a highly esteemed minister in the Baptist denomination. The
A ban to the right, and a fort for the	DOYS.	formed scrub cattle, because they cost less than good ones, will lose a	von have drawn up all the water	home again, rather than take a por-	Dr. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters act on all these cases in a similar manner.	agent in each county throughout the Unit-	NEW YORK.	book is a careful review of the arguments
devil ! 'Tis a bar to all industry, prudence, and	or three.	heavy percentage phecause they will	and are now drawing it froch from		By purifying the Blood they remove the	ed States. It will pay for such men to de- vote their time exclusively to this business.	Adams-Dr. C. D. Potter,	in favor of Sunday, and especially of the
wealth,	"Never mind, boy," said a rather	not "lay on" flesh as well-bred cat- tle would on the same feed; and	the well. Let the thermometer		cause, and by resolving away the effects of the inflammation (the tubercular deposits)	I do not want those who can find noth- ing else to, do but such as desire to engage	Alfred-Charles D. Langworthy. Brookfield-Richard Stillman,	work of James Gilfillan, of Scotland, which has been widely circulated among
A bar to reflection, a bar to sobriety; A bar to clear thought, and a bar to sound	Georgie on the shoulder, "hold on	when brought to market they will	will find that this water is not far	took away the Christians' estates,	the affected parts receive health; and a	in that business which	Berlin—J. Byron Whitford. Ceres—William R. Maxson.	the clergymen of America. Mr. Brown
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- A bar to the sending of children to school, To clothing, and giving them good edu-	unat Georgie und not at all under-	quality and weight.	in the summer, nearly every farmer	when want began to pinch him,	avoid the use of alcoholic stimulants in	τ Those wishing the control of a local in-	Independence—John P. Livermore. Leonardsville—Asa M. West.	mend it to those who; like Mr. Brown,
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rest of the boys. of land, and of all varieties of tillage "Well, boys, what's up?" said crops, pay more attention to stock Mr. Royal pleasantly. breeding than any other people in "We're going a skating," said the world. The course of agricul-Archie, "and we want some pea- ture in our own country teaches the

same lesson. I remember the time nuta.' "Ha, ha, ha," laughed Mr. Royal. | when the feeders of the Scioto Val-Want some peanuts to go a skat- ley grazed their cattle on the praiing on ! Come up to the fire and ries of Illinois; and predicted that warm you. Its an' awful raw wind in a few years this great State, with

to-day." "Yes," said Archie, as the boys raise cattle enough to break down least, they inculcate a proper appreclustered about the fire, "we are prices so as to render the business ciation of the abilities of the proper going to have a contribution of all unproductive in the older States. the cents in our pockets, and get a just as we now hear the prediction parcel of peanuts."

"Peanuts," said Mr. Royal, rub- soon grow the beef for the whole bing his hands. "Every man to United States. But what have been his own liking; but if I was going the actual facts? Illinois, though skating this cold day, Pd have some- surpassing the most sanguine exthing that would keep me warm." "What ?" asked half a dozen boys ducing State, had, according to the

in a breath. "I'd have a little hot cider." an- and fifty millions of dollars invested swered Mr. Royal. "I've got a bar- in live stock, while the old State of like lightning."

boys who had signed the pledge a eighty-four millions, while that of

up, and you'll think it's just squeezed | tory equal, to a half-a-dozen of the out of the apples."

"Good for while several boys clapped their has nearly fifty millions.

admitting her to membership and position in the order. that Texas and the Territories will COFFEE.-For a long time I used the coffee ground as coarsely as it is usually sold in the shops. Although procuring the best berries possible. pectations as a corn and grass pro-

did not uniformly succeed in oblast census, less than one hundred taining at the breakfast table a firstrate beverage. I consulted many wiseacres, some of whom said that rel that's prime-make you skate New York had nearly one hundred the water used should be hotter, othand seventy-six millions. The live | ers that the coffee should be first "Is it new?" asked one of the stock of Missouri is reported as worth soaked in cold water, etc., etc. By accident, one day, I happened to few weeks hefore, and though noth the old Keystone State is set down hav the coffee reground to the fine-ing was said about hard cider in at more than one hundred and fif- ness of snuff. Herein lay the mystery. particular, he knew what it meant. I teen millions, and Ohio at over one I have never since failed to obtain

"Got the sparkles a little," said hundred and twenty millions. Tex- a strong, full-flavored beverage, and Mr. Royal. "But it won't hurt you, as, with all its advantages as a graz- that, too, without using so large a Get your cents out, and I'll heat it ing country, and an extent of terri- quantity of coffee. A correspondent of the Independes." old States, has only thirty-seven mill-you," said Archie, jons in live stock, while Michigan tensely delighted with the coffee

served on the steamboats and at ho-

ertisements changed quarterly without extra charge. No cuts or large type can be inserted, be displayed by out advertisements may be displayed by spacing to snit patrons. No advertisements of objectionable char-

hands. "Get out your chink." It is also to be observed that while | tels. "At Upsala, we determined | was not to be confi George had already taken seven the Western States, excepting Tex- to find out how they made such per- young as to any habit or indulgence The office is furnished with a supply of COOO AGENTS WANTED self; for there the augus 12.54, and arriving at Dunkirk at 2.20 A. M. of his pocket, five that his as, are rapidly increasing in live rent is not "What harm fect cof cents out of his pocket, hve that his as, are rapidly increasing in live fect coffee as we had just drank, and or amusement; is not "What harm or amusement; is not "What good is of a state or also of the little hotel, and this was the harm or at the in it?". If it be impossible to making very respectable progress, report: Take any kind of coffee pot, detect positive injury in any course, detect positive injury in any course, and two that harm or any course, and the progress of the hard or at the progress of ee as we had material and more will be have ever been in as the business may demand, so that all work in that line can be executed with CUTTING Two entirely new articles; saleable as flour, Address N. H. WHITE, Newark, N. J., SCALE'IN BOILERS'. Mademark Creek a Steam Power, and is N. H. WHITE, Newark, N. J., SCALE'IN BOILERS'. Mademark Creek a Steam Power, and is now ready to furnish all kinds of Lumber, and Shingles on short notice. No pains ing on making, etc. Price \$50. The Pants' in any Steam Boilers, or make no charge, Address GEO. W. LORD Philadelphia. * Daily. confess to some + Daily between Hornellsville and Dunstatement, and f misled as to the fi and two that had been in his pocket several days. He thought the pea-nuts a good idea; but when the cider was mentioned he hesitated, for he had signed the pledge too, and look. New York during the same period it is saturned in the real in the in the inpussion of the little note, and this was the report: Take any kind of coffee pot or urn, and suspend a bag-of felt or very heavy flannel, so long that it is advisable. But if there be in it positive good, then what and how neatness and dispatch. kirk. ADDRESS, enth-day Adventiorganised Confe Baggage will be checked only on Tick-All communications, whether on busiased at the Company's office. JNO. N. ABBOTT, General Passenger Agent, N Y rchased at the Company's office. JNO. N. ABBOTT, 1.64.2

should this not be so Sabbath of the moral us in common. and oth tions trample it und should not there exis love and respect; for The law of God conta principles of God's n ment. The transgress stitutes sin. Obediene of the great essentials ion! A common set this great code should stitute an important li thy between the two We do not suppor practicable or profits take to unite these

Conflicting views or

forbid this. Our diff

of working, and diff ganization, would 1 practicable. But if its own way, with zea for the upholding of all its requirements, respect should certa tween them. I am that our people, es who stand in influen share in these sentim try to act in harmon Such will try to avoid ant issues on minor p ence which would ha to weaken the bond between us. And in we shall go forward committed to our ha means and agencies ence has taught us at ed to accomplish the to do, and cheerful Seventh-day Baptist in their own way. both can work to e God before the worl My acquaintance enth day Baptists d season has been a pl not calculated, I tru breach between us, Milton Junction, W remember with ple quaintance with Eld was also very please

Dec. 25th, 1873, sor I noticed several p properly be conside our people and mys tice them with spirit, but with a de better understand He speaks of his lowa, and of the ex branches" there, and Anti-Visionia "The last-mention creasing in number ecutive and pecur they would soon body. Unhappily, among themselves weakened."

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forget.

I suppose him that that class who from the body of Se tists, through the c their opposition Mrs. White, are would exceed in m enth-day Advent had they executiv strength; and that