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Which show behind some Power lurks.

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Can I be said to love a man Who is not, the' he was, like me. But now has gone to dwell with thee. To live of life a larger plan? O God, and do I love thee now?

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The attentive reader will have ob served that our author introduces this article, by restating in subtion the reader to withhold his as- alone, on the truthfulness or other- as the Sabbath. sent to the author's final conclusions, wise, of both of these propositions

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case, that any modification of the the disciples being together on the meeting at Troas can furnish no simple omission constitutes his enidentifies the Sabbath with the sev- taking this latter text as it really the week!

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That the divine Creator caused must have been as late in the week bread to rain from heaven in the as the second day. But so very by him,' is unquestionably an idioform of manna upon the camp of Is- great was the anxiety of our author matic Greek expression for at Sabbath-day came almost the whole employments, and his execution as since; hence the propriety of the duty upon the people of this comracl. This occurred on the morning to find evidence of the appearance of home." This being undoubtedly city together to hear the word of a Sabbath-breaker would have been Edenic Sabbath. But notwithstand- monwealth. And as we take leave of the first, second, third, and so on, the Lord to his disciples on the first the true sense of this passage, and God." Again, arriving at Philip- inevitable. But no such accusation ing all this, the Sabbath institution of this discussion for the present, to and including the sixth day of day of two successive weeks, that he nothing being referred to in this pi, a Roman city that probably had was made against him; nor is there rests entirely on the revealed will of and of the editor of the Christian the week, but on the seventh day it. took the responsibility of adding to connection, looking to any religious no synagogue, Paul, unwilling to be to be found in the history of all the God, and has no authority for its ex- Statsman, we may be permitted to say was entirely withheld. This miracthis record as it came from the pen
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may look like harsh or severe personal criticism, it is most sincerely hoped that such remarks may not be imputed to a willingness to inflict pain, but rather to an intense hoped to yield. Behold this laurel vor of the change of the Sabbath to flict pain, but rather to an intense desire to give the greater emphasis to God's revealed truth. If we have carried so much repetition of ideas and arguments from one article to another as to make it irksome to the reader, it is most sincerely regretted; but let it be remembered that it was the same idea and the same argument that we had to meet in all of these articles, and it was for the purpose of keeping the rebutting testimony constantly before the Of War, that Centaur of the battle field, reader that we have made these numerous repetition. With these re- of sternest slaughter. As the day demarks, we submit what we have written to the serious consideration appropation, ceased to observe the day of the week is not mentioned at the seventh-day sabbath. of the inspired Luke; and let the read-that Paul had never ignored the ob- a law of perpetual obligation for the of the reader, hoping and praying

in connection with this proposition, seventh day, and actually observed all in that connection. And according to the seventh day, and actually observed all in that connection. And according to the seventh day. Hence, whole human family." In view of the first day of the week. . . . The ing to his own showing, it is exne asks to have it admitted that the sale and most obviously in the feast of the first-day Sabbath from John's frankly concedes that the Sabbath if it could be conceded, which it this remarkable and most obviously committed may be so overruled as inspired apostles had, from and after third theory, and that alone, har-tremely doubtful if the feast of the first-day Sabbath from John's I CAN GOVERN MYSELF. Sabbath with the actual change of the week that year, for he frankly in mind that Rev. 1: 10 is the only was the seventh day of the Sabbath law is correct, which critical and pretty full analysis of to observe the seventh day, and actual on any actual on any and actual on any actual on actual on any actual on any actual on any actual on actu week. After making the extraor lead to fall on any one of the seven, still fied with the seventh day of the the understanding my be treasured by his companions, and sigs the dinary assertion that the testimony single passage of Scripture by which the chronologist Wieseler, computes and there is nothing in this place the had given to substantiate this lat- he pretends to prove directly and it [the day of Pentecost] to have that gives any clew to what particu- not "ceased to observe the seventh his second proposition, which main- week, and hence makes it a logical up in the heart, and carried out in the heart, and carr ter proposition, was "simply over- explicitly, that these "inspired apos- been the seventh." That is, that lar day is meant; and also that day," as a special set-off against the taines that the apostles had "ceased impossibility for any change of the practice by the candid reader. THE AFTERNOON OF LIFE.

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We may say further, that we have now reviewed eight of the series of articles from the Christian Statesman, which comprises all in which the attempt is made to draw argutinct day of the weekly cycle, and permitted here to remark that this apostles observed the first day of the ner was, went in unto them, and pestilent fellow, and a mover of sethe first day of the week. In examining these articles we found near the outset this most remarkable sentence: "On many points dwelt upon mits enough in his comments on this with his hands in company with hath gone about to profane the tem- in these articles we have pubview. We believe that the Sabderness for Israel, but in Eden for derness for israel, out in Eden for last use of this stated in the article now count of the gift of the Holy Spirit at all, is meant. Here are his bath, and persuaded the Jews and in the synagogue, nor in the city. mankind. We maintain also that ne gives us in these words: Inis under review, in these words: on the day of Pentecost. But in words: "Three interpretations have the Greeks." We learn in verse . . . But this I confess unto thee, the law of the Sabbath is an essentier further maintains that the under review, in these words: on the day of Pentecost. But in words: "Three interpretations have the Greeks." "Then in the second place, let it be this he as signally failed as in his been given of John's words: 1. By 11, that "he continued there a year that after the way which they call tial part of the great moral code of the secration of a specified proportion of his Spirit, and with their manifest case arose from the fact that the first day, it is maintained again, is meant are the facts in regard to apostolic are written in the law and in the tations of Sinai, and written by the secration of a specified proportion of a spe the resurrection of Christ, "ceased monizes the immutable law of the Pentecost occurred on the first day time onward." Let it now be borne referred to in each of these places, cannot, that the gentleman's theory truthful concession, we presented a tuany observed the first day of the week in particular, but allows it the Sabbath was inseparably identi-

cified proportion of time, viz., one day in seven." Now, by comparing of both these propositions, in order every shown to have been held, either the contraction of time, viz., one day in seven." Now, by comparing of both these propositions, in order every shown to have been held, either the conclude that this second proposition of time, viz., one day in seven." Now, by comparing of both these propositions, in order every opportunity to get the Christian amendment that the absolute ne- regard to Sabbath observance. A but conclude that this second proposition of time, viz., one day in seven." Now, by comparing of both these propositions, in order every opportunity of the conclude that this second proposition of time, viz., one day in seven." Now, by comparing of both these propositions, in order every opportunity of the sevent seven and and the conclude that this second proposition of time, viz., one day in seven." Similar to this is all healthful exply to me. I am in no danger."

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quires the observance of the special cles, he will see that the Scripture and as they expect to give account the menowest of t seventh day of the week. Now let authorities our author refers us to, that the Sabbath was observed by what they are doing, that they declared in mind to prove that the apostles "actually menced early on First-day morning the meeting at Troas (Acts 20: 5- lead his readers, for it may be that they are doing, that they declared in mind to prove that the apostles "actually menced early on First-day morning the meeting at Troas (Acts 20: 5- lead his readers, for it may be that they are doing, that they declared in mind to prove that the apostles "actually menced early on First-day morning the meeting at Troas (Acts 20: 5- lead his readers, for it may be that they are doing, that they declared in mind to prove that the apostles "actually menced early on First-day morning the meeting at Troas (Acts 20: 5- lead his readers, for it may be that they are doing, that they declared in mind to prove that the apostles "actually menced early on First-day morning the meeting at Troas (Acts 20: 5- lead his readers, for it may be that they are doing, that they declared in mind to prove that the apostles "actually menced early on First-day morning the meeting at Troas (Acts 20: 5- lead his readers, for it may be that they are doing, that they declared in mind to prove that they are doing, that they declared in the meeting at the that the Sabbath law was given observed the first day of the week," and continued the greater part of 12) failed to mention that a meeting he has been deceived and misled the Christian church on the seventh sist from desecrating God's holy was given observed the first day of the week," those from whom he had taken his whole apostolic age, and that the their efforts to induce the authorties ever little it may be, to subdue the bright, cheerful, home atmosphere lessons. Nevertheless, the theory is Sunday had not been observed by of this government to enforce the positively identifies the Sabbath which the observance of the first the word of God, it shall then be rapidly verging on ninety years. you would entertain whom you with the seventh day of the week was introduced indeemed desirable to continue to be. But these are exceptional men whose cared to honor. Have extra lights, thus rendering it imperative that to the church. And it was by this sige Congress for a Christian amend- superabundant vitality only death

Now, in recapitulation, we may be servance of the first day of the week; of joy.—The Methodist. the sense of the language used by other texts, when the Saviour ap- Sabbath-keeping practices of the that the apostles ceased to ob- But we have not quite done with permitted to say that the Sabbath and next, to the repeat of all the Jehovah himself, must be, in just so peared in their midst; but no inti- "inspired apostles." Hence, article serve the seventh day, and this this question yet. 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kindness; and we sincerely believe Soon as they touch. His brother, that talk front Of Winter, as though taunting him that with the teachings of God's revealed with the teachings of God's revealed truth. Should there be anything found in the foregoing remarks that disdain

Horace Greeley, in his autabiog

raphy, speaks of the change wrought in him by the death of his son as a call, have thought the same, and passage over to the afternoon of

dread which so many feel of the afternoon of our earthly existence. brother. Believe us, dear women, and National, that require the ob- to our destination will not be barren, at home. Then, too, we have often

deemed by Christ's blood, betrothed

will defend thee from devouring foes, lead thee through an unknown region, bring thee to the streets of the heavenly Sion, and place thee with angels in the presence of His Majesty, where thou shalt hear the angelic melody-Holy, holy, holy! There is the chant of gladness, there the voice of exultation and salvation, of thanksgiving and praise and per-petual hallelujahs! There is accumulated bliss and supereminent glory !—Augustine.

> SNOW IN MOUNTAINS. BY ALRED B. STREET.

Of the stern king, and lo, his majesty,

light, Softens and brightens. See you cataract,

crags.
The stooping cedars, and arrested curve Of waters turned to blocks of ragged ice.

Are blended in a glittering bower that

Rainbows like fairy wings. You hemlock

Round their seamed breasts, when even the

The sculptor of the snow is carving here A miracle of beauty, the rolled leaves More graceful than the curls whose clusters seem
As if each column had burst richly out At honor of the burden it upbore; The stately eagle, front of that proud fane,

Its mrker's genius immortal shape fern l Its withered brittle vine-work sparkles A mound of delicate lace. You thicket gaunt Shows plumage staipless as that Thunder Whose plume shone ever, starlike, in the

A robe of ermine o'er the Monarch's frame Is flung, and in the sunset's crimson light He spreads imperial front, till on his

So says the tippling boy with his first glass. The young man who

steps forth in manhood, surrounded The feeble old man, with frosty locks, and care-worn brow, 📰 vainly says: "I can govern myself." Reader do you boastingly answer, 'I have my better judgment-I can govern myself?" Thousands in the past, every way as strong as you, yet, while hugging the delusion to

wrecked, ruined drunkards.

slower. Over mind and body there food; that they produce an undue

no mere human authority has the Whether the work be well done or would not be an hour before I should struggle is past. Charles Lamb de- need it," etc., but really and hovest-

We think there are other things We touch upon this theme that which it lies on mothers and sisters and let the parlor look glowing and inviting. Play your new pieces, a mother ought to have a motherly THE RICHES OF JESUS.—O my feeling for other women's sons. soul, dignified with God's image, re- They come to durcity in scores, boys

Sabbath

for the space of forty years. Thus "from and including the resurrect ance of a secular, though benevolent Sabbath, we read, (Acts 16: 13,) they were accused of breaking the Sabbath is exclusively a Bible instithe particular day of the week on tion day," thus attempting to pro- act, we are forced to the conclusion and substitute and s which the Sabbath occurred was duce the false impression that this from the teaching of this passage of the city by a river side, where disciples, in company with their Bible, therefore, for all we know in this review not in strict accordance marked by a constantly recurring second meeting of Christ with his also, that the first day of the week prayer was wont to be made, and Lord and some Pharisees, on their regard to it. miracle for that length of time, and disciples occurred also on the first was not regarded as a Sabbath, but we sat down, and spake unto the way to the synagogue on the Sabthat was the seventh and last day of day of the week. The reader need as a secular day, by the "inspired women which resorted thither." bath-day, plucked the ears of corn. Again, ("Acts 17:1, 2) "Now when But the Saviour fully exonerated

his argument from what he was un- tively immutable and everywhere We have now gone over the en

cur on no day of the week in partice first day of the week as the Sabbath. tures. And still further, we have we note the fact that in not a single day of Christ] shall not come except ular, but on any day we may please Here again, as in the two previous found that many of the passages one of these instances was the meetday could occur, without abrogating that no mention is here made of the servance was ever practiced by these erings, in every case, Paul labored alteth himself above all that is called on the evening after the Sabbath, actually observed the first day of here made to produce the impression I was yet with you, I told you these

this theory talks about, "not the true, we ask the induspence of the lowing the meeting continued throughout the holiness of any particular portion of reader while we briefly recall the meeting continued throughout the Now, having shown that this part tunity to preach the gospel to the ty doth already work, only he who than the seventh. For in so doing, holiness of any particular portion of time, but the consecration of proportion of time—one day in seven," the commandment reads, in seven," the commandment reads, in seven, the commandment reads, in the seventh. For in so doing, then the seventh. For in so doing, then the seventh. For in so doing, then the seventh reads assembled. The command the the seventh reads and not to obey of the seventh of the seventh reads and not to obey of the seventh reads assembled. The commandment the seventh reads assembled of the seventh reads and not to obey of the seventh reads assembled. The command in seven," the commandment reads, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. . . . The seventh day is the Sabbath of the teachings of the Word of God, we like the the diary the component of the teachings of the Word of God, we like the the diary the component of the teachings of the Word of God, we like the teachings of the Word of God, we like the teachings of the Word of God, we like the teachings of the Word of God, we like the teachings of the Word of God, we like the teachings of the Word of God, we like the teachings of the Word of God, we like the teachings of the Word of God, we like the teachings of the Word of the teachin keep it holy. . . . The seventh day and actually observed in recording this included ask shall speak great words against the seventh day and shameless attempt to evade and shall speak great words against the seventh day seventh day and actually observed in recording this included ask and shameless attempt to evade and shall speak great words against the seventh day and actually observed in recording this included ask and shall speak great words against the seventh day and actually observed in recording this included ask and shameless attempt to evade and shall speak great words against the seventh day and actually observed in recording this included ask and shameless attempt to evade and shall speak great words against the seventh day and actually observed in the seventh day are seventh day and actually observed in the seventh day are seventh day and actually observed in the seventh day are seventh day are seventh day and actually observed in the seventh day are seventh day and actually observed in the seventh day are sev is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God," the first day of the week." And as was the so-caned which will bring to be judged. We now, therefore, a discharge from the service in discharge from acc. Frence, it is clear that the Sab- this last proposition embraces two bath law gives no countenance to distinct features, we will divide the which is much more than probable we wish right here to call the attenbath law gives no countenance to distinct features, we will divide the to change times and laws; and they laboring with him to secure this coming in a scholar who loves truth blight to your home, and for aught the idea of consecrating no iday of question and consider each separatethe idea of consecrating no day of question and consider each separatethe idea of consecrating no day of question and consider each separatethe week in particular, but any day ly. If the reader will refer back to evening after the Sabbath. This the gentleman has referred to but speak of Bryant and Emerson and death to yourself. the week in particular, but any day of the seventh you please, but reof the seventh quires the observance of the specific cles, he will see that the Scripture to Asos—a distance of some twenty point, and that, a mere negative one. | ticles has written this with the time."

that the Sabbath law was given observed the first day of the week," and continued one greater part of 12, faired to mention that a meeting which it lies on mothers and sisters through no human medium, but was are Matt. 28: 1-6; Mark 16: 1-6, the day, which proves positively for worship was held on the Sabuttered by the voice of the infinite and 9; Luke 24: 1-6; and John 20: that Paul did not hold the first day bath day at that place! Creator himself, to his chosen people, in his own chosen words, and
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the week. This was declared to be not be told that what we have here apostle." There now remains to be consid- they had passed through Amphip- them from this false charge. Inthe Sabbath-day. Thus we have it | presented constitutes the sum of all | proved, aside from the express and the evidence the author was able to ered but one more text presented by olis and Apollonia, they came to stead of accusing Paul of this capiemphatic language of the law, that draw from the "gospels," "for the our author, in which he claims to Thessalonics, where was a synagogue tal offense, Turtullius the orator, ments from the word of God in fa-

the Sabbath was a definite and dis- first-day Sabbath." We must be find evidence that the "inspired of the Jews, and Paul, as his man- says: "We have found this man a could fall on no other day than the evidence is so exceedingly minute week as the Sabbath," and that is three Sabbath-days reasoned with ditions among all the Jews throughas to defy the ability of the most Rev. 1: 10, "I was in the spirit on them out of the Scriptures." We out the world, and a ringleader of Having now disposed of our au- powerful microscope to make it per- the Lord's day." Our author ad- next find Paul at Corinth, laboring the sect of the Nazarenes, who also In article Number Four of this passage, to show that it is extreme certain Christian disciples at the ple." Paul, in reply to this, says: blished there is no difference of the Sabbath law, as first brought to our attention to the second, which series, our author makes a desperate ly uncertain what day of the week basiness of tent making. And Luke "They neither found me in the the Saboath law, as first brought to our attention to the second, which view in article Number Nine. The constitutes his only remaining sup- effort to bring out evidence for a is meant by the expression, "Lord's tells us, (Acts 18: 4) "And he reatempted disputing with any man, bath was instituted, not in the wildistinguishing feature of this theory port for this change of day. We first day Sabbath from Luke's ac- day," if indeed any day of the week soned in the synagogue every Sab- neither raising up the people, neither essential idea of the gave of the great moral code of and six months, teaching the word heresy, so worship I the God of my the ten commandments, spoken by bath is not the holiness of any par-Dath is not the notiness of any particular portion of time, but the conunder the guidance of Christ and of from the gospels. His failure in this Judgment.' 2. 'By the Lord's of God among the people." Here fathers, believing all things which God's voice amid the awful manifes-

ter proposition, was "simply over- explicitly, that these inspired apost been the seventh. That is, that also simply overwhelming and incontrovertible," the seventh day, and had weekly whelming and incontrovertible," the had "ceased to observe the seventh learned divines, after thoroughly exwhenhing and incontrovertible, and incontrovertible, and incontrovertible, actually observed the first, is found be proceeds to cover these two seventh day, and actually observed day of the week that year. Now, amining the question in all its trovertible testimony, that they actually observed the first, is found cycle to occur, while the immutable ne proceeds to cover these two cover the two cover propositions an over with a very seems in the first place to have tak- is made of the first day of the week able to come to any uniform opinion of Sabbaths observed by the apos- ly, no change from the seventh to erned remains in force; so that the woven web of sophistry! If it en it for granted that such was the in this connection, and that the recwoven web or sopnistry: it it en it is gianted that such was the line this connected, and the apostolic age. In interesting the apostolic age. law being conceded by our oppo-

infinite kingdom of heaven.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTIANITY.

with the spirit of forgiveness and

## The Sabbath Recorder.

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ATTENTION ! - We would call attention to a former offer to the patrons of the RE-CORDER, that those paying for the year, at | sion of this law by man that wrought | the regular price, \$2 50, before the close the svil. Man only was affected by both a pleasant and profitable afof the first quarter, will receive their pa- sin. The law was the same in its fair. The brethren taking the lead per free of postage. Those delaying pay | nature afterwards as before. It is a | in it not only showed preparation ment beyond that time will be charged mistake to suppose that Christ came for their work, but also that their twenty-five cents for postage. We hope to oppose God's law. He came as hearts were really "warmed up with all who can will avail themselves of this the enemy of sin with all its train of the subject." One of the leading opportunity to save twenty-five cents.

THE RIGHTEOUSNESS OF OHRIST. The question as to how the righteousness of Christ affects the sinner is one of great importance. In this as he loves God does he also love G. J. Crandall, who led off in the article we propose to consider it as a ground of pardon and as an in- gal way, but by a divine inspiration deal of attention, and seems conspiration to a holy life. That Christ was sacrificed for us the Scriptures too positively and frequently assert to leave us in doubt. This is equal to saying that his death was not only on our account but also in our interest. On this account we obtain forgiveness, and forgiveness is essential to salvation. A state of sinfulness is a state of condemuation. No man then car be saved while his ins stand against him. But sins can never be remitted on account of he righteons doing of the sinner. Nothing that the sinner can do, not even repentance, were this possible, an become the ground of pardon. The idea of worth or satisfaction underlies pardon, and hence, when the sinner presents his plea for forgiveness, he asks it for the sake of something presented as a consideration. Now this ground of pardon is the death of Christ. But the death of Christ cannot be considerered apart from his nature and moral character. Had he not been the Son of God as to his nature, and had love I thy law," and as said the Son | work but just commenced, and we he not been sinless in his life, his death had been without virtue for u. It is also apparent that in order to our being benefited by Christ's death, he must be sinless. This proposition is too transparent to require or even admit of argument. It is a moral axiom. We have, then, Christ's death as the ground of the pardon of sins.

But in connection with, the pardon of sins and from the same source whence pardon comes, we receive a new moral force or life, by which we are enabled to live as never before. The spiritual state of even an to him his sins, he longs for deliverance from both the curse and struggles for it. Nevertheless he can much better afford to bear with does not come to it. He has knowledge and conviction concerning his sins, and wills to live a righteous life, but is without power; and to the one uninformed concerning Christ er me from the body of this death?" terly without strength when left to himself, and it is just here that deliverance and salvation by another that denomination feel called upon comes in. In what an exultant to expose the errors, or the inferiorstrain does the penitent declare his ity of the Seventh-day Adventists, way of escape when in answer to the have the controversy all to themquestion above, he says, "I thank | selves." God through Jesus Christ our Lord." But he continues, "There is therefore now no condemnation to those who are in Christ Jesus. For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus set me free from the law of a quiet way have been active in sin and death. For what the law could not do, in that it was weak through the flesh, God sending his own Son in the likeness of sinful flesh, and for sin, condemned sin in the flesh; that the requirement of the law might be fulfilled the statement to show that an ocin us, who walk not according to casional article appearing in the the flesh, but according to the SARBATH RECORDER is no indication Spirit."

As then from our earthly birth we spirit, but essential under the cirinherit spiritural weakness, so from our birth from above we receive a new mind that Seventh-day Baptists and divine power. But it should be have no tracts or books upon the carefully noted that the grace in Christ Jesus is the source of all this. and hence whatever is, said upon Without him sure it is we can do these subjects is said through the

nothing. He is the Alpha and columns of the RECORDER. This Omega of our salvation. statement also shows that upon these question, Does the wighteousness of Our sincere hope is that the spirit of Christ so stand for the Christian as peace may pervade both bodies. to free him from guilt in case he But it will be impossible with the should violate the law? Is he under Sabbath as a magnet drawing the grace in any such sense as frees him two bodies together, to keep out of from obligation to obey the law? sight those points of faith and doc-That for his salvation he is indebted | trine in which they are so wide apart. to grace as he is for his entire The doctrine of the nature of men spiritual state, is agreed, and hence underlies the entire system of our he is under the reign of grace and Advent brethren, and gives characnot of law. For his salvation he is ter to everything. On this subject debtor to grace and not to law. their views can never be received Grace not law has saved him, but by Seventh-day Baptists as a body, still the question remains, May he and consequently a line of distincknowingly violate law, and his act be tion will everywhere appear. Let Christ crucified to a world lost in covered or hid by the righteousness us not, however, wall the breach of Christ? We think not. We can slready existing by prejudice, but let see how the redemption in Christ each in simplicity seek the light and may cover sins repented of, and patiently await the coming day. hence it is that the life of the true Christian is a life of repentance. But this not all, for in his repent- tane Pfalzer Zeitung says that in pent also begets in him joy.

continue to work while time endures. Vienna that in Count Andrassy's Chee treated us to some good has led to this organization, but the we harbor hatred in our hearts? and "no man liveth to himself, and no without pastoral charges. There the papal Encyclical of the 13th of answer to Prince Bismarck's dis- thoughts upon the theme, 'The Gos-Looking into the Scriptures, it is patch relative to the election of the pel the hope of China. Chan Pak patch relative to the election of the pel the hope of China. Chan Pak Kin told of some things in this councome to the sinner through grace, Emperor Francis Joseph does not in- try which have greatly interested and that for his wants this grace is | tend to renounce the historical right | ample; but the idea that grace is op- of the exclusion of candidates of whom he does not approve, at the posed to law is a mistake. While next Papal election. man remained holy, all was peace between him and the law, nor for

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the breaking of this peace was the

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has the following:

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS.

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they may be assured that they will

One thing, however, we perhaps

ought to say, and that is, that not-

withstanding the peaceful attitude

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matter, defending their peculiar sen-

timents, among Seventh day Baptists,

and so carrying on a sort of secret

proselytism among our people. We

do not complain of this, but make

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peculiar doctrines of the Adventists,

The Sabbath School Institute relaw at fault. It was the transgrescently held at Alfred Centre was deadly evils. He came to remove purposes of the Institute was to the curse of the law only by becom- awaken an interest in favor of es ing accursed himself. But further, tablishing a Normal Class, and we every aspiration of the new born are not without hope that the end soul is toward holiness. As surely sought will be accomplished. Bro. his law, and this not in a merely lematter, has given the subject a good wrought in his soul by the Spirit of vinced that our Sabbath School organizations are not complete, nor God. It is the fruit of the new can they be efficient without the birth. To suppose that the fruit of one's being born of God is to put Normal Class. In his mind, they him into a state of hostility to God's are to the Sabbath School system something like the Theological Class law, is an absurdity. But this is no that because one is born of God he their life work. Bro. D. K. Davis brought with is therefore raised above obedience

him two fine maps, one of Bible countries as a whole, and the other There is another phase of this devoted especially to Palestine of question that needs to be noticed. the Holy Land. The fact that these which is, that obedience to law upon maps have been recently brought the part of the Christian reduces out added to them special interest. him to the conditon of a slave. That obedience upon the part of him because in several respects they correct those of an earlier date. The whose heart is enmity against God more recent surveys in these Bible is slavery is clear, because his serlands have enabled publishers to vice is unwillingly rendered; but it is not so with the Christian, for he | greatly improve their maps. The country of Palestine, however, is loves God and his law, and therenow so well known that when the fore it is his delight to do the will of God. The service he renders is raised map comes into general use. a free service because rendered by as it certainly will, but little ima heart freed from the bondage of provement will be demanded as to sin. He whom the Son makes free is the topography of the country. But free indeed. The Son said. "How the study of these countries is a rejoice that among us there are those so say all who receive his Spirit inwho are becoming deeply interested in it, and do not doubt that the ris-SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS AND ing generation will receive a lasting

benefit from their labors. "J. W.," one of the editors of the Bro. Swinney gave us instruction Advent Review and Herald of the in the art of teaching, using success-Sabbath, in an article headed, "Our fully the blackboard. In this derelation to other religious bodies," partment, he showed himself at home often illustrating the points "It is best for the Seventh-day Adhe raised by some observations made ventists and the Seventh-day Baptists or experiences gained during his to avoid controversy upon those stay in New York while connected with the Theological Seminary Neither can afford to be in controthere. We are deeply interested in versy with the other The Sabbath our Sabbath School work, and shall is a great practical truth of vital importance to both, in the observance feel when we get our Sabbath School awakened sinner is one of weakness. of which they find no sympathy in the paper firmly established that we Convinced by the law as it seems to Christian world only that which have a good foundation laid for our each gives to the other. On the broad platform of the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus Christ, in which there is a general of this work we pray God so to impress upon the churches that they agreement, both can stand and fight the battles of the Lord. And both will not rest until it is done.

THE SPIRIT'S PRESENT WORK. All who observe how the heart of God's people, in almost all parts of the world, are being moved on the views and feelings of very many the subject of the restoration of the commandments of God in their purity and entirety, must perceive that it is a special work of God, and that it indicates that the time is fully come for the special proclamation of of respect and love for their constitu- the message of Rev. 14: 9-12. And ents. If any of the leading men in if God's time for this message is come, it is in the world already, for his providence is not behind the time in the fulfillment of his word of the world, it is being preached by the only people who profess to have it, and who have been preaching it for more than twenty years. Then if this is so, all who love God and nis truth should fully unite with them in the proclamation of this truth various places our Advent friends in

for these times. R. F. COTTRELL. We choose to proclaim the Sabbath upon its own merits and upon indisputable Scripture statements, rather than possible grounds, such as Rev. 14: 9-12. These may be urged as probable supports, and as such may do good, but when we have positive Scripture statements it is far better to build on them. The rearing of a sect on the construction of creeds on hypothetical grounds is unwise. The Sabbath is plain command of the Bible, and as such has a power over the sonscience. Men can put together a number of passages of Scripture by this appearing learned in these things, but the trouble is the perhaps so that always attends it. The fact that there is a certain class of minds that will be easily affected by this kind of teaching, does not commend it to us, not that that we despise these minds, but it is better for these as for all others to build on a simpler and firmer foundation. We trust the day is approaching when our correspondent and his associates will condescend to drop their mysteries and come out and join hands with plain people. We would ourself like to make their acquaintance, but would like to do it in plain Anglo Saxon. Neverthesin, and in calling the attention of mistaken ones to the long-neglected Sabbath of the fourth command-

THE NEXT POPE.—The Ultramon-WHAT TO DO WITH THE CHINAMAN IN CALIFORNIA is a question which ance he rejoices because he hopes. case of vacancy of the Papal See, the Christians of that State are an-The grace that works in him to re- Prince Bismarck would use all his swering in the most satisfactory influence to have Cardinal Hohen- manner. On the last Wednesday On the subject of law and grace lohe elected, and that the Govern- of January, the Rev. Otis Gibson men easily run to extremes, building ments interested in the matter would held the anniversary of his Chinese up not only widely divergent, but accept this choice, as the secret doc- school in the Powell Street Methodalso very imperfect systems of be- uments of the Arnim trial prove. If ist Church, San Francisco. Six lief and practice. Antinomianism France objected, a military demon- young men conducted a conversaon the one hand, and legalism on the stration would be made on the tion in good English on American

machinery, the free-school system, the good and just laws (which, he quaintly remarked, he 'should like very much if they were only executed according to their true meaning') and, best of all, the glorious reli gion of Jesus Christ." young man sang a Chinese hymn to a Chinese tune. The tune sounded very stangely in the ears of the 'outside barbarians" present, but their way in spite of the bitterness of prejudice.

OUR WORK.

An Essay read at the last session of the Woman's Missionary Society of Farina, Ill., and requested by the Society for the SABBATH RECORDER

BY MRS. M. E. RICH.

We have organized here, in the

Seventh-day Baptist Church of Fa-

rina, a Society to which has been given the name, "The Woman's Missionary Society of Farina." The constitution of this organization states in brief its object and aim, but perhaps none of us comprehend, more an absurdity than to suppose for the training of our ministers for fully, the extent of the possibilities before us, or but few understand the real meaning implied in our name. The term missionary has a substantive and an adjective meaning. The ing, seeking his own and not anothformer signifiving a person or agent | er's advancement, or, in other words, sent on an errand of love, of mercy, or of kindness, to do good; or, in a Christianity is opposed to these pringeneral sense, one sent to propagate ciples, and where fully imbibed, proreligion. As an adjective, it quali- duces an entire change in our moral fies the noun to which it refers, and nature, so that instead of being enhence a Missionary Society is an or- vious, ambitious, and revengeful, ganization composed of individuals the Christian rejoices at the proswhose desires are centered in one perity and happiness of his brother, ourpose, and whose efforts are com- while he reels humble and prefers oined for the advancement of one others to himself, and his soul is filled

In this, our recently organized kindness. We have some beautiful Society, the term missionary was and affecting illustrations of the applied in its common and generally above remarks in the Bible, which accepted application, namely, the are painted in the most striking colpropagation of religion. How best ors, and should often be presented to begin the work, how to success- for the double purpose of showing fully carry it forward, or where it on the one hand the deformity of shall end, were points not clearly es- vice, on the other the beauty and. tablished in the minds of any of the excellence of revealed and experimembers. But it is clear to the mental religion. We see in the case minds of all who work for Christ by of Cain and Abel the fearful effect faith, that not only will there be of indulging envy and jealousy. given light on the way in which to The former, through this influence, toil, and direction as to the course slew his brother. Another case to to pursue, but an assured confidence which we refer, is that of Haman and that the results will not be altogeth- Mordecai. Haman, after enumerater, nor almost a failure.

The work for Christ, which all ment, exclaims, "Yet all this avail-Christians engage to do at conver- eth me nothing, so long as I see sion, must be a beloved work, must Mordecai the Jew sitting in the be a thorough work, must be a life- King's gate." His aspiring and work. It has no grudges to hold nor ambitious nature was so bent on wrongs to avenge. It has no web his own advancement, that he render'us inactive. It has no loop- Mordecai, but the whole nation to holes by which to creep out and es- which he belonged. What will not cape the drill, the march, or the envious, jealous, and ambitious men the armor and take rest. Its toils purposes! How base and cruel are varied as the hands that work, must that heart be that could enterand its fields numerous as the labor- tain and cherish such malignant purers; they are here, there, and every- poses! We see numerous instances where; they are national, local, or of the same malignity in the conersonal; they are God's, and God duct of the Jews toward Jesus s everywhere. And although the Christ and his disciples. Notwithstruggle with sin, of right against standing he came clothed with huwrong, of truth against error, has mility, and in the spirit of meekness, peen surely advancing since the and every pulsation of his heart was beginning of the Christian era, and in accordance with that spirit of the light of truth and righteousness benevolence and good will that so has continually widened and bright- eminently characterized all his ened, there are darkened and desert | words and actions, yet he was treathearts everywhere that have not through envy delivered to Pilate to of God and the power of his truth, promise. And if this message is in | felt the rays of divine light, nor the | be put to death! Contrast these | a good degree of success has crowned quickening influences of the Holy characters with that of Joseph, who the efforts of the past. The people Spirit, and these facts demand a was sold by his brethren into bond. have responded to the call for means greater earnestness, and more zeal- age. See him, when advanced to to carry forward the work. The ous efforts, on the part of the pro- prosperity, and clothed with power, | Board are disposed to trust God and fessed followers of Christ.

ism, Catholicism, and the host of cruelty toward him, in solicitude other isms that divert the minds of for, and kind offices to them. In one heavenly gate, that leads to the trayed by the pencil of inspiration, eternal city of the great King? and how beautiful appears the grace inviting field of labor, which we How, except the laborers who have of God, manifested as triumphing cannot neglect without proving entered the Lord's vineyard be over the passions of corrupt nature. roused from their state of partial in- in the heart of the amiable Joseph. activity, to a more consecrated life | We refer also to the case of pious and definite purpose, that the fields Stephen, expiring amidst the impreplenteons harvest of souls, may be persecutors. Does he call for venentered and garnered by the reap! | gence to overtake them? Nic. den of church work and of evangel- prayer which he uttered with his ization has always been cast upon dying breath," Lay not this sin to the brethren in the church, the sis. | their charge;" and as this aspiration home, or in sending forth the mes- and peaceful regions, sage of gospel peace and salvation "Where all is calm, and joy, and peace." and with advantage? For a long sus Christ while expiring on the time the church has been hindered cross, amid the railings and taunts in its work of evangelization by a of his enemies. Does he call upon lack of helpers, and by deficiency of his Father to visit his persecutors. funds. And as they who fight the and murderers with the punishment battles of earth can not go forth and | due to their crimes? Does he call win, except by their aid who sit at for "vials of wrath" to be poured the messenger cannot go except he scribed on every Christian banner, be sent; and it seems the responsibil- for the admiration and wonder of time to time through the RECORDER. ity rests with the masses who can angels and men: "Father, forgive In the meantime, funds are now and neither preach nor proclaim. This them."

is the place we have aspired to, this | Christian reader, shall we not the laborers on our home fields. is the work we desire to aid, this from these exampler learn the na- Dear brethren, sisters, and friends the duty we pray we may well dis- ture and excellency of our religion, of the cause, for the sake of Him charge. While man may blow the and shun, as we would the gates of who gave his all for you, give of trumpet of salvation, many women perdition, the conduct and spirit of your means, as God has prospered can pray the divine favor to bless opposite characters, in which are you, to sustain the honor of his the message: and while the brethren | portrayed the deformity and malig- | great name. The widow's mite and may put their cool hundreds or even | nity of the unregenerate heart? If | the gift of the more able will be Lord, the humble sister may cast in his bitterest enemies, do we well to with the same right spirit and inother, have always been struggling for the leadership. These opposing influences were at work even in the influences. The new Pope would relieve that of the 47 minis continuences, or, as it is of the United Greek, or, as

little, the anything we can do for let the sun go down upon our wrath? man dieth to himself." As we pray are at present 47 living ministers in the love of Christ and for the im- This we can not safely do without to our Heavenly Father. "Hallowed provement of our one talent, and for serious injury to ourselves, for re be thy name, thy kingdom come, but who have been driven out by Previous popes have conceded him, such as the exclusive use of the promise of reward to the faith- venge is as incompatible with hap thy will be done on earth as it is in the zeal of the Reformers. ful over a few things. And now, piness as hostile to religion. Let heaven," we should regard ourselves let us for once cordially but earnest- him whose heart is black with ma- as stewards of him by whom are all ly invite all the sisterhood of our lice, and studious of revenge, walk things, and who has appointed the church to join in this enterprise, the through the fields when clad with means for the accomplishment of older ones for mutual aid and sup- verdure, or adorned with flowers; Another port in business matters, and quest to his eyes there is no beauty; the tions of interest to all Christians, flowers to him exhale no fragrance; the younger ones for the experience dark is his soul; nature is robed in and practical preparation they will deepest sable. The smile of beauty was a great success. The aptitude need in the years that will soon be lights not up his bosom with joy, of the American Sabbath Tract Soand docility of the Chinese in Cali- theirs, and to all for their united in- but the furies of hell rage in his ciety should be directed to the fornia are enabling them to win terest in the missionary work; that breast, and render him as miserable Treasurer. thestrong mayhelp the weak, the more as he would wish the object of his thoughtful direct the careless, the hate. But let him from the heart Board, faithful to encourage the waver- east out revenge toward his foes, ing, and the benevolent as examples and sincerely pray, "Father, forgive to those who withhold, and by them," nature then assumes a new blending the characteristics of the and delightful garniture. Then, inchurch, to raise up a body instant | deed, are the meadows verdant and in good words and works, and in all the flowers fragrant; then is the the interests that combine to work music of groves delightful to his out a perfect salvation for all in the ears, and the smiles of virtuous beauty lovely to his soul. We ask, donations to literary institutions by where could the proud moralist and the American people, prove to an alboasting infidel, should they search the ponderous tomes of heathen ademy, or an academic college is the The spirit which Christianity in learning, explore the works of Con- sine qua non in the American sysspires in the breast of its possessor fucius, examine the precepts of Sen- tem of education." I have attemptis diverse from the spirit of our falleca, and the writings of Socrates, ed nothing of the kind. I proved. en and corrupt nature. Under the collect all the excellencies of the influence of the latter, the individuancients and moralists, find a senal is envious, ambitious, unforgivence equal to this simple prayer of our Saviour? Reviled and insulted. suffering the grossest indignities, living for himself. The spirit of crowned with thorns, and led away the people depend upon the college,

> the aspirations of a mother for her nursling, ascends a prayer of mercy

from heaven.

AN APPEAL. Dear brethren and sisters in Christ, and al friends of the cause who are willing where to the faithful observance God's holy Sabbath day:

on his enemies, "Father, forgive

them." O, it was worthy of its

origin, and stamped with the bright

seal of truth that his mission was

The Board of the American Sab bath Tract Society have accepted from year to year the duties and responsibilities imposed upon them with much of anxiety and prayerful solicitude as to plans, necessary means, and the successful prosecution of the work committed to them. They have never doubted that the cause is of God and of vital importance, because involving the ever ing his own honors and advancepotent principle of complete loyalty to God as Creator, Sustainer and Saviour, in order to the development of a consistent Christian life and character. God having indissolubly united as elements of moral purity and spiritual power in the Christian life, "the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus," things which men are now, perhaps more than battle; nor any place to lay down sometimes do to accomplish their ever before, endeavoring to put asunder, the demand for immediate. faithful and devoted labor becomes more imperative than ever before in the lifetime of the present generation. In the past, the Board have endeavored to prayerfully discern and follow the leadings of divine providence, trusting in God, and in the friends of the cause for the means to sustain Sabbath missionaries on fields which God's providence has apparently opened before In the results they have not been places still to receive it; there are ed with scorn and cruelty, and disappointed. Through the favor

treating them with the utmost ten- the people still further in their effort How shall we avert the pernicious derness and humanity, embracing to meet the calls for laborers in the influences of those false philosophies them in his arms, and seeming to whitening fields. The cheering and of Moralism, Materialism, Panthe- forget their former baseness and increasing interest in the Sabbath cause in England, Scotland, and Ire land has seemed to the members of the masses and turn their hearts what glowing colors are the inci- the Board and to many of our peoaway from the one narrow way, the dents of this affecting scene por ple, an unmistake him indication of God's providence, and us to an recreant to duty and the important truths we are called to pro claim. The Board have, therefore, after a prayerful consideration of that are growing and ripening for a cations, and by the hands of his cruel the matter, decided to call our es teemed brother, Eld. Nathan Wardner, to become a Sabbath missionaers of life unto life? Now, the bur- spirit of Christianity inspired that ry in Scotland. The call has been accepted, and it is expected that he will enter that field during the coming spring or in the early sumterhood assuming few or none of for mercy in behalf of his murderers mer. For the means to send and the responsibilities of the church, ceased, his meek and enraptured sustain him there, we must as in the either in supporting the gospel at spirit took its flight to those pure past depend upon the contributions of the friends of the cause. We have confidence to believe that there through Jesus Christ. But is it not If it be not improper to tread on will be a willing and generous repossible that the serving of the Lord such hallowed ground, we would sponse to this call for means, in ormight be more equally distributed, refer to the example of our Lord Je- der to the furtherance of an object the following in relation to the re- place? He that hath clean hands. so much in harmony with Christ's sult of an attempted reform in a and a pure heart." Shall I quote commission, "Go teach all nations." Presbyterian Synod: It is very desirable that contributions and pledges for the further ance of this good work be made at an early date, that before Brother Wardner sails for his field of labor home and spin, so neither can the out upon them? No. His language in Europe, the Board may be asmessage of divine truth be sent on this occasion is worthy of being sured of ample means for his supabroad without the messenger; and written in letters of gold, and in- port. The Treasurer will acknowl- thus instituted by the Synod were your light so shine before men, that bank which kept the accounts of the edge donations for this object from

will hereafter be needed to sustain

these ends. As we pray so let us give and labor to the end that all the earth may be filled with his glory. All remittances, pledges and com munications relating to the funds

By order and in behalf of the

STEPHEN BURDICK, Treas. LEONARDSVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 23d, 1875.

THE COLLEGE AND THE ACADEMY In his last article, "A. R. C." misrepresents some of the statements in my rejoinder. He says that I "endeavor to prove, by figures, that the most perfectness that a college acas my language shows, that "the colleges received these gifts because of their collegiate feature, and not. because of their academic." I have held, all through my articles, that to die, no annihilating curse breaks not upon the academy, to do their from his lips. Sweet and placid as best work in education. But "A. R. C." claimed in his first article that our colleges received these donations because they are four-fifths academies, and that this turned the tables right side up in favor of the academies; and in his second article he asserts that these vast gifts which are made to the colleges proper, and not to those which are four-fifths academies-made in the ratio of \$20 to \$1-harmonize with his "views and feelings." Why this change of position? Have the twisting and whirling of the statistics anything

to do with it? Again, he says that "W. C. W. tells us that we are fast approaching to a system of schools like the German Gymnasium." Not so by any means. My statement was, "that we are fast establishing schools which will occupy a position similar to that held by the real schools and the gymnasiums of Germany.' What position? That between the public school and the true university, as feeders to the latter. The schools, with both academic and collegiate courses, which cover seven years of study, will become, like the gymnasiums of Germany with their this country. No reference of any sort was made to the mode of instruction in the German schools. It is impossible to transplant their spirit and class work in our colleges. All of the emphatic assertions of "A. R. C." in regard to our adoption of the "narrow religious dogmatism," and the "infidelity" of the German institutions are not authorized by any statement of mine. It would have been as appropriate for him to create the apprehension that since the German language is used almost exclusively in the gymnasiums of that country, we are in danger, by the formation of schools occupying a similar position, of supplanting the English tongue in them. "Happy

education shall parallel the Gerlectures, without adducing any proof, that my view of the colleges which are four-fifths academies, be. es (Gentiles) as grafted in. Rom. for college, is sophistical. Then possible for the Seventh-day Baptists to build a grand Memorial Hall at our University." How does this follow as a consequence? Is it because the college is demolished, or because I have been guilty of sophistry? If for the latter reason, I must regard myself as most happy in

day, when the American system of

bringing about such a result. "A. R. C." prays that our educalink. It is a mystery to me how this desirable end is to be reached, and our academies to be endowed, by disparaging the higher schools of our people. Hew can stigmatizing our College and University as "cheap academies" effect MILTON, Wis., Feb. 21st, 1875.

PRESBYTERIAN REFORMERS -- We clip from the Christian Standard

The Reformed Presbyterian Synod which expelled Mr. George H. Psa. 34: 14 with Matt. 5: 9? and Stuart, undertook subsequently to Psa. 37: 11, for meekness, with cut off those presbyteries which dissented from its action, and to obtain possession through the courts of the Lord is perfect, converting the at variance with the custom of those

churches thus cast out. The suits sure, making wise the simple." "Let plan was to go personally to the referred to a master in chancery, they may see your good works particular charity he wished to be who has rendered the following de-"(1.) That in Pennsylvania the law 'requires an examination by the civil court of the ecclesiastical constitution, rules and regulations o

the party applying for relief.' (2.) That to obtain relief from the civil court, the ecclesiastical court must itants of the city of Sedlitz, Poland, be able to show that it has acted up went over from the Roman Catholic ment, although this generally folto its own laws and regulations. to the Russo-Greek Church. Among (8.) That the Reformed Presbyterithem were twenty-six priests. Sedin accordance with its own constitu- litz is the metropolis of a bishopric thousands into the treasury of the he who is pure and perfect forgave alike acceptable to God if given tion and laws, but in violation of and province of the same name, and but addressed himself to any clerk them, and therefore it denies the re- contains a population of 300,000. Who might be disengaged. Al-

connection with other churches who the usages of the United Greek were once members of this Synod, Church to the strict Latin rice

"COME OVER AND HELP US." ACTS 16: 9. Oh! who will come over and help us To preach the true Sabbath of God And follow the path of obedience-The path which our Saviour hath tro

We dare not profess that we follow The Lord, if we do not obev : Oh! who will come over and help us To keep, and show others the way?

We have the wise laws of Jehovah, We find His commandment a light To show us the heavenward pathway, And teach us "the thing that is right. How shall we the right re-establish When ages have strengthened

Oh! who will come over and help us With energy steadfast and strong? The brusied reed" may last withou

To break it might cause you regret The "flax" that is now only "smoking May burn as a bright beacon yet. Though few are our numbers, and feeble The few gathered now in this fold. Oh! who will come over and help us The standard of Truth to unfold? MARION BERNSTEIN GLASGOW, Scotland.

THE WOMEN'S SOCIETIES.

The readers of the RECORDER are. we believe, looking with favor upon the plan of the Tract Society, for tist ministers present, and five of the most aged Seventh-day Baptist deacons present, and five of the most aged Seventh-day Baptist deacons present. direction of the sisters. The movement is a good one. The plan, if carried out, must prove a success. Women generally succeed in whatever they undertake; and thus is a ing names as the committee to field of labor that appeals, invitingly, to pious and godly women; and W. B. Gillette, Joel Greene, J. Ball. such are the lovers of Jehovah's ey, L. Crandall, Chas. Rowley Sabbath. The work contemplated Chas. M. Lewis, John Maxson, I. D. by this organization is such as women can do, and can do well. The Langworthy, and Asa C. Burdick. brothers are not counted out by this That the objects of this appointment plan. They are co-workers. They may be met, the undersigned reare expected to aid. They may be quests the several members of this come honorary members. They are | committee to prepare such an expose to be contributors. The ladies lead; as will satisfy his own mind and the are the active, responsible send it to him by the first day of members of the Society. They can June next. At the meeting of the be depended upon, from their known | Western Association there will be zeal and faithfulness, to perform present a number of the members this work; and the men are glad to of this committee who will then take be relieved of this labor; they have such action as the case demands to already all on their hands that they | put their report in readiness for the desire, of public doings, and will action of the Conference in Septem-

through which the parent Society

can communicate and co-operate.

its future general adoption.

THE TWO DISPENSATIONS.

Micah 6: 8, for mercy, with Matt.

5: 7? Psa. 41: 1 with Matt. 5: 3?

and glorify your Father in heaven."

A RELIGIOUS STAMPEDE. - We

cheerfully aid the women in this ber following. work by seconding their efforts, and by contributing. A reliable local agency of this character is a desid. | done so, will you now take this materatum in Sabbath Reform. It ter in hand, and give to it the solves, also, the long agitated, and hitherto unsettled question of sustematic benevolence. It does not accept the responsibility placed updemand a membership fee, which on us by our brethren, and as best lays a like burden upon all, but pro- we can, discharge the duty timrides for a quarterly who givers. These auxiliaries are a re-

sponsible and convenient agency I have no time to give a detailed

The enterprise is a new one in some respects. The plans proposed are traveled with team more or less in not perfected. But the wheels of ten different States. I have given progress are beginning to move. fifty-seven lectures, upon the follow-The societies organized are working ing subjects: "Manner of teaching well. Others will fall into line. A dozen societies organized in 1875, temperance;" "Hygiene, as related successfully run, will prove the wis- to diet, health, temperance and redom of this enterprise, and ensure ligion;" "Alcoholic medication;" A great deal has been said about the two dispensations as they have been called, Jewish and Christian. It is said that the first only deals | have not stopped in a place more with the outward, Christianity with than one or two weeks. Seventythe inward. Paul speaks of the four persons have united with the church under both dispensations as churches where I have worked. one, as an olive tree, and the branching superior in fitting young people 11: 15. In essence and spirit unlike, some say. "Was not Abraham comes the statement, "Now it is justified by faith (1 Gal. 3: 4) even that I was a Sabbath-keeper, and as are the Christians of this age? generally my reasons for it. I could When was it that God looked at give the names of many persons who the outward only, muse his own have admitted that I was right. declaration that "the kord looketh have also met with opposition that on the heart," (1 Sam. 16: 7,) and has compelled me to sleep in the that he loathed the outward homage, school house after preaching, and go of the Jews, and could not bear from one morning until the next their "vain oblations, since the heart | without anything to eat, though I was far away? Isa. 1: 11-15. had the money to pay for it. One Paul says, "I delight in the law tional work may be unified, and re of God, (Rom. 7: 22,) and David not let me have a suppor when that gards the academy as the missing says, under Judaism, "I will walk rode all day in the cold without dinat liberty," (Psa. 119: 45.) Judaism existed to prepare all the believing seed of faithful Abraham, I saved the life of their only son, by whether Jews or strangers, for the carrying him in my arms into a home beyond; Christianity exists to house, when he was so drunk that prepare believers now to join the he did not know himself from the ransomed of the Jewish Church, and snow that I took him out of. In no together they sing the song of case did it take over three days to Moses and the Lamb. Again David | live such opposition down, to volunsays, (Psa. 24: 3, 4,) "Who shall tary pay for preaching more than a ascend into the hill of Lord, and welcome with them, and a standing invitation to preach for them if an who shall shall stand in his holy

BENEVOLENCE WITHOUT OSTENTA TION.-Mr. Atwood, who recently died in London, adopted a system of Matt. 5 : 5? Finally, "the law of dispensing his public charities quite church property belonging to the soul;" "the testimony of the Lord is who give to be seen of men. His friend, and to hand a note for five thousand dollars across the counter, with a request that it should lie placed to the credit of the institu learn from Harper's Weekly that on tion of his selection, with certain Sunday, January 24th, 50,000 inhab. | initials appended. He did not stipn late for any public, acknowledg lowed as a "guarantee of good faith," and he did not confine him self to any particular person to whom to hand over his donation

the United Greeks the privilegand retaining Oriental customs, the chia peculiarities of which were the m of the vernacular in public worsh and the marriage of the clergy. At plication having been made to it Emperor for admission to the Ru sian Church, as the only means of escape from the orders of the Vati can, consent was given. The diseas isfaction of the United Greeks with the papal policy is so general that they will all, it is thought, enter the state church.

HOME NEWS

Jacksonville. Florid

To the Editor of the Sabbath Re

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SPECIAL NOTICE

The special attention of the committee on an expose of Christian do trine hereinafter named is called to the matter stated below. At an hour too late to receive attention at the time, the General Conference at its last session, transacted business as follows:

"A special resolution was present ed by T. R. Williams, and adouted as follows:

WHEREAS, several years have trans pired since our expose of Christian doctrine has been publicly announced by this Conference: and WHEREAS, many of our younger church

members would be much assisted in apprehending the full, explicit, and orthodor ystem of Christian doctrine; therefore, Resolved, That this Conference now con vened appoint a committee consisting of seven of the most aged Seventh day Bap. welve in all, to draft such an expose, and

present the same to this Conference at it next anniversary. On this a nominating committee was raised who reported the follow-"draft the expose:" N. V. Hall Titsworth, B. F. Langworthy, N. II.

Dear brethren, members of the committee, if you have not already thought its importance demands? The times require that we should

TRAVELS IN THE WEST.

report of my travels and work since

my engagement with the Missionary-Board ended. In short, I have Sabbath Schools;" "The Bible on and "Vote as you pray for temperance." I have preached one hundred and sixty-eight sermons. Cannot give a very elaborate result, as I have not made it so much an object to see a work through as well commenced. With few exceptions, I while I was with them. My work has been largely among First-day heard me preach without knowing of the several families which would ner, soon after I left the place learned that but two nights before,

opportunity should ever offer. H. P. BURDICK

There has been very lit we call excitement. Me led to see their duty as Eld. Lewis has done preaching, being aided ever, by Eld. S. R. W some by Eld. L. F. R. tor of the Marlboro chi ty-seven have already l whose church connecti severed because of his ance of the Sabbath, h to his home in the chur other was received church. And to-nig have given in their ex

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Church to the strict Latin rite. the United Greeks the privilege of retaining Oriental customs, the chief peculiarities of which were the use of the vernacular in public worship and the marriage of the clergy. Ap plication having been made to the Emperor for admission to the Rus sian Church, as the only means of escape from the orders of the Vati can, consent was given. The dissat isfaction of the United Greeks with the papal policy is so general that they will all, it is thought, enter the state church.

### SPECIAL NOTIOE

The special attention of the committee on an expose of Christian doe trine hereinafter named is called to the matter stated below. At an hour too late to receive attention at the time, the General Conference, at its last session, transacted business as follows:

"A special resolution was present. ed by T. R. Williams, and adopted WHEREAS, several years have traus.

pired since our expose of Christian doctrine has been publicly announced by this Con-WHEREAS, many of our younger church prehending the full, explicit, and orthodos system of Christian doctrine; therefore, Resolved. That this Conference now con vened appoint a committee consisting of seven of the most aged Seventh day Bap tist ministers present, and five of the most aged Seventh-day Baptist deacons present twelve in all, to draft such an expose, and present the same to this Conference at

On this a nominating committee was raised who reported the following names as the committee to hus is a "draft the expose: " N. V. Hull. nviting-W. B. Gillette, Joel Greene, J. Bailey, L. Crandall, Chas. Rowley. Chas. M. Lewis, John Maxson, I. D. Titsworth B. F. Langworthy, N. H. Langworthy, and Asa C. Burdick. by this That the objects of this appointment They may be met, the undersigned remay be quests the several members of this hey are committee to prepare such an expose as will satisfy his own mind and es lead; send it to him by the first day of June next. At the meeting of the Western Association there will be present a number of the members of this committee who will then take ey have such action as the case demands to at they put their report in readiness for the action of the Conference in September following. in this

Dear brethren, members of the committee, if you have not already done so, will you now take this matter in hand, and give to it the thought its importance demands? The times require that we should not accept the responsibility placed upon us by our brethren, and as best which out pro- we can, discharge the day im-

### TRAVELS IN THE WEST

I have no time to give a detailed Society report of my travels and work since my engagement with the Missionary perate. Board ended. In short, I have n some sed are traveled with team more or less in ten different States. I have given fifty-seven lectures, upon the followorking ing subjects: "Manner of teaching Sabbath Schools;" "The Bible on n 1875, temperance;" "Hygiene, as related to diet, health, temperance and re-

the wisensure ligion;" "Alcoholic medication;" and "Vote as you pray for temperance." I have preached one hundred and sixty-eight sermons. Cannot give a very elaborate result, as I have not made it so much an object d about to see a work through as well comhave menced. With few exceptions, I ristian. have not stopped in a place more deals than one or two weeks. Seventyy with four persons have united with the of the churches where I have worked, ions as while I was with them. My work ranchhas been largely among First-day dom. people. No congregation has ever heard me preach without knowing braham that I was a Sabbath-keeper, and 4) even generally my reasons for it. I could s age? ked at give the names of many persons who own have admitted that I was right. I have also met with opposition that ooketh 7,) and has compelled me to sleep in the school house after preaching, and go from one morning until the next bear without anything to eat, though I e heart had the money to pay for it. One 11-15. of the several families which would not let me have a support how fliad David rode all day in the cold without dinner, soon after I left the place learned that but two nights before,

l walk Judathe be-I saved the life of their only son, by aham, carrying him in my arms into a or the house, when he was so drunk that ists to he did not know himself from the n the snow that I took him out of. In no i, and case did it take over three days to live such opposition down, to volun-David tary pay for preaching more than a shall welcome with them, and a standing invitation to preach for them if an holy opportunity should ever offer.

H. P. BURDICK.

BENEVOLENCE WITHOUT OSTENTA TION.-Mr. Atwood, who recently died in London, adopted a system of with dispensing his public charities quite the at variance with the custom of those who give to be seen of men. His friend, and to hand a note for five thousand dollars across the counter, with a request that it should be placed to the credit of the institution of his selection, with certain initials appended. He did not stipument, although this generally followed as a "guarantee of good

"Let plan was to go personally to the that | bank which kept the accounts of the works particular charity he wished to be-We late for any public acknowledgfaith," and he did not confine himself to any particular person to whom to hand over his donation, and but addressed himself to any clerk 000, who might be disengaged. Altis many London banks, no one was actho-quainted with his name, and thus Phis his secret was preserved until his

wife, who were not of our number, came out in the meeting and joined Thinking you would like to hear our church. The baptism heretofew leisure moments, to give you but to-morrow it will be attended at words, Sabbath morning, in connection may be prescribed by law, shall be some of the advantages we have of the north. Accustomed as I am to your cold winters, I find myself. even on my short acquaintance with thanks unto the Lord for his good-Florida, considering how it is that ness and his wonderful works to the ment to prescribe qualifications for you can endure the snow, sleet, children of men." frost, and other discomforts which

HOME NEWS.

Jacksonville, Florida.

vont northern climate entails, when

pleasant sail of seventy-two hours

rom New York, will land you on

chains the streams for three or more

months of the year. The present

year has opened in a way which sur-

proprietors are happy.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

The friends of Eld. A. W. Coon the banks of the beautiful St. Johns gave him a donation visit at Dun- force bill, without completing eith-River at Jacksonville, where an at- bar's Hall, on the evening of the er. mosphere like yours in May, and 11th inst.; and notwithstanding the the rich verdure of tropical trees, heavy drifts which rendered many which is rarely equaled by any foliof the roads impassable, there was a sideration of the Civil Rights bill age you see in the north, makes one good turn out; the receipts amount was resumed, and after an unsucwonder that there is a land where ing to \$110 44. Many of our Firstleaves wither and decay, and where day friends were among the donors. snow covers the ground and frost D. A. BABCOCK.

rises the "oldest inhabitant." We In the Senate, the military acade have had rain since January 1st in my appropriation bill, and the bill great profusion, and on two morn- making an appropriation for the ings the roofs and sidewalks have payment of pensions were passed. shown signs of an extremely low | The post office appropriation bill temperature for this locality. In was taken up. A motion to strike tact, we have had a white frost, out the paragraph appropriating Could you have seen the curious \$986,000 for official postage stamps glances east at this rare visitor, you for the post office department, and to rules, the bill was further debated on outer curve, from tip to base, would know that few of the resi- insert in place thereof a clause prodents of Jacksonville had ever wit- viding that all laws and parts of nessed such a phenomenon before. laws repealing the franking privi-Jacksonville is one of the most dellege be repealed, and the franking lightfully located cities of the south, privilege as it existed prior to the lying on the St. Johns, and at the act abolishing the same be re-enactterminal point of the Jacksonville ed, was laid upon the table. An adand Pensacola Railway. It is easi- ditional section was agreed to proly accessible from the north, south, viding that the Congressional Reeast and west, and a journey hither | cord or any portion thereof may from the north-eastern, north-west- pass through the mails free. A moern, or any of the south-western or | tion to insert, as an additional secsouthern States is as easily and as tion, the postal telegraph bill recomfortably performed as that from | cently reported to the Senate from | New York to Buffalo or Boston, the committee on post offices and 1879. George E. Spencer. The city is just now crowded with post roads was tabled, and no other visitors from the north. Canada, amendments being submitted, it was Maine, Minnesota, and Wisconsin finally agreed that the bill should be have sent their quota; and every considered as completed, with the 1879. other State within the limits of our exception of the paragraph relating | 1881. NEWTON BOOTH. Union has helped swell the throng, to Pacific Mail, which awaits the till the hotels and boarding houses are report of the Judiciary Committee. filled to repletion, and in proportion In the House, a bill was passed to their "carrying capacities," the regulating the selection of grand 1877. Eti Saulsbury. Columbia. The river and harbor

It is the opinion of many that the | bili was passed essentially as report- | 1879. Simon B. Conover. sisitors to Florida are either invalids | ed by the Committee on Commerce. or pleasure-seekers. To a great ex-In the Senate, Mr. Logan, from tent, this has been and is true, but the Committee on Military Affairs, my experience shows me that this reported back the House bill to year at least a large proportion are equalize the bounties of soldiers 1879. Richard J. Oglesby nen who are to develop the re- Senate, by a vote of 52 to 11, concources and make the Peninsular curred with the action of the House State the garden of the country. in repealing the subsidy contract of Scarce a day passes but what many ship Company for a semi-monthly 1872 with the Pacific Mail Steam- 1877. George G. Wright. strong farmers from the north and China mail service. The postoffice north-west pass through the city on appropriation bill was passed. The their way south or west, and every army appropriation bill was called issue of our local and State papers up and various amendments disposed of. The whole clause relating to 1877. heralds the addition of another to the the payment of railroads was stricklist of Florida farmers or fruit grow- en out with the understanding that ers. And yet there is room. Thou- the matter should go to the commitsands of acres of land yet remain | tee of conference with the view of unsold, that have been cultivated, and perfecting a section. The bill was then reported to the Senate, the there are tens of thousands of acres of amendments, made in Committee of State and United States lands which the Whole agreed to, and the bill are open to pre-emption or homestead | passed.

In the House, majority and mientry. Only for our being deprived on the Sabbath of being with nority reports were made by the our own people and church, we fairs. The tariff bill was taken up special committee on Louisiana afshould be well content; but we are in Committee of the Whole and more favored than many, as we have amendments adopted to tax importthe Christian at Work, from which ed mineral water; exempting boltwe read a sermon by Talmage, on ing cloths from duty, and savings 1877. bank receipts from the stamp tax; Sabhath mornings; then our Sab- and reimposing the income tax, bath School lesson from the RE- which provides that three per cent. RDER. The RECORDER generally shall be collected on incomes between three and ten thousand dolreaches us Sunday after its publicalars, and five per cent. upon incomes | 1879. tion, so it is generally all read beabove ten thousand dollars, with fore the next Sabbath. We attend provisions for its collection. church occasionally Sunday, but committee rose and reported the bill scarce a Sabbath passes that we do and amendments to the House, when Mr. Dawes offered as a substitute not wish we could listen to a sermon for the bill the one taxing whisky, by our dear pastor in Plainfield. I to be hereafte Lade ninety cents a am in hopes to be able to write gallon, tobacce and sugar as in the again, and if any of your readers de- amended bill and restoring the ten sire information regarding the lands per cent. on manufactured goods, which was finally passed by a vote or other subjects of Florida, I shall be pleased to communicate with

of 123 yeas to 113 nays. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 24. In the Senate, the new tax and tariff bill was received from the House of Representatives and referred to the Committee on Finance. A bill was passed for the admission of Colorado as a State; also the House bill to enable the people of The religious interest has continued New Mexico to form a constitution and state government, and for the admission of said state into the tor, to lift the church up to a higher | Union on an equal footing with the Christian life has very naturally original states. Further business culminated in what we now see, and | was prevented by lack of a quorum. In the House, the rules were suspended and the House, in Committee of the Whole, took up the There has been very little of what sundry civil appropriation bill. Mr. we call excitement. Men have been Garfield, chairman of the Commitled to see their duty and to do it. | tee on Appropriations, made a gen-Eld. Lewis has done nearly all the tion bills, estimating the aggregate preaching, being aided some, how- at about \$7,000,000 less than last ever, by Eld. S. R. Wheeler while year. The Committee, after disposon a visit home from Kansas, and ing of nine of the sixty eight pages

C. B. ROGERS.

FEB. 25th, 1875.

Shiloh, N. J.

Meetings have been in progress

here for five weeks every evening.

to increase and the work to enlarge.

The efforts of Eld. Lewis, the pas-

what we are all so glad to witness-

a blessed ingathering of souls.

tor of the Marlboro church. Twen-

ty seven have already been baptized

will be ready to follow in this ordi-

some by Eld. L. F. Randolph, pas- of the bill, rose. THURSDAY, Feb. 25. In the Senate, after the expiration of the morning hour, the bill to proand united with the church. One, vide for and regulate the counting whose church connection had been of votes for president and vice-presisevered because of his non-observ- dent, and the decision of questions ance of the Sabbath, has come back arising thereon, was taken up in 1877.

Committee of the Whole and severto his home in the church. Still an- al amendments agreed to, after other was received back to the which it was reported to the Senate church. And to night seventeen and passed by a vote of 28 yeas to have given in their experience, pre- 20 nays.

paratory to baptism, which will be The House, having continued its session from Wednesday, endeavorattended to morrow afternoon, thiring to secure action on the sundry teen of the candidates to join the civil appropriation bill, without suc-Shiloh church, and four the church | cess, Mr. Coburn moved to take up at Marlboro. Others, we believe, the force bill, which, after various dilatory motions, was agreed to and the bill was read. Amendments being offered, the House adjourned One of the sisters who have gone after a session of over twenty-nine forward was brought up in the Jew- hours.

man in middle life, and also his tee was equally divided upon it, and would not do that though he dis- snow but froze to death on the road. placed on the calendar. At the ex- liked to disobey orders. He was Popular indignation against the inpiration of the morning hour, con-then informed that he must consult human parents is intense, and legal sideration of the civil rights bill was | with his parents. This he did, when | and swift punishment is sought for. from one who has settled in this fore has been in connection with strike out in the fourth section in re- he would not advise him, leaving it sunny clime, I take advantage of a the Baptist church at Roadstown, gard to qualifications of jurors the to the young man's judgment to de-"or of any State," so it cide for himself. Dr. Claude, howthe old place at the mill-pond, and the old place at the mill-pond, and all other qualifications which are or told him that his son was raised as all company, near Pottsville, Pa., was Southerner and not on a social equalwith the joint communion between disqualified for service as a grand ity with the negro, and he would the Shiloh and Marlboro churches, or petit juror in any court of the Uni- not advise him to do what he would these candidates will be received ted States on account of race, color not do himself. On this, Claude was among the Lord's people. "O give or previous condition of servitude," expelled. and argued that Congress had no

> jurors in State courts. The House, in Committee of the Whole, considered the sundry civil | County, Michigan, says: appropriation bill during the day A great commotion has been raisession, and devoted an evening sesed in Lenawee county over a quantity

sion to the consideration of the of bones and two horns of massive proportions, which were exhumed n clearing a ditch, about twelve In the Senate, after the expiration of the morning hour, the concessful attempt to amend the section in regard to jurors, so that it should not apply to State courts, Tuttle, when the wonders were unthe bill was passed as it came from veiled. Some seven feet below the

of the Force bill was resumed, and

THE NEW SENATE. The roll of the Senate for th ext Congress is completed, with the ingle exception of Louisiana, and is given by Mr. Tuttle, which is uns follows. The Republicans apear in Roman letters, the Demorats in Italics, Liberal Republicans, Independent Republicans and Anti-Monopolists in Small Capitals:

ARKANSAS. CÁLIFORNIA. Aaron A. Sargent.

CONNECTICUT 1870. Orrin S. Ferry. DELAWARE.

FLORIDA.

INDIANA.

1879. Oliver P. Morton James M. Harvey.

KENTUCKY Stevenson. LOUISIANA

MARYLAND. 1879. Geo. R. Dennis. W. Pinckney Whyte. MASSACHUSETTS

Geo. S. Bontwell. MICHIGAN W. Ferry.

1881. S. J. R. McMillan MISSOURI

1879. Lewis V. Bogy. 1881. F. M. Cockrell. NEBRASKA

NEW HAMPSHIKE

B. Wadleigh. NEW JERSEY F. T. Frelinghuysen. T. F. Randolph.

NEW YORK. Roscoe Conkling: NORTH CAROLINA. W. Ransom.

1879. John Sherman.

PENNSYLVANIA. Simon Cameron. Wm. A. Wallace. RHODE ISLAND. 1877. H. B. Anthony.

SOUTH CAROLINA. T. J. Robertson. TENNESSEE

TEXAS. M. C. HAMILTON. VERMON'

1879. Justin S. Morrill. VIRGINIA.

WEST VIRGINIA Henry G. Davis.

THE COLOR QUESTION IN THE NA-VAL ACADEMY.—A Baltimore dispatch of Feb. 26th announces that a

A NEW FIELD OF INCENDIARISM.

A NOT FOR SCIENTISTS. A correspondent of the Elmira Advertiser, writing from Lenawee

miles southwest of Adrian, on lands of Mr. Tuttle. I was kindly piloted to the spot by Mr. Daniel Fisk, living near the ditch drains, a large tract of low land timbered by black ash thick as a canebrake. Obstructions were being removed by Mr. the House, yeas 38, nays 26. The surface, and after much digging, a ax and tariff bill was taken up, large quantity of bones were found but with the understanding that it which are in a good state of presershould be proceeded with at an vation. After viewing the ground evening session, the floor was vieldwe repaired to Mr. Tuttle's residence ed to Mr. Ferry, of Connecticut, and were kindly received and grantwho delivered an eulogy upon the ed a view of the strange relics, and late Senator Buckingham, of Con- received all the information asked for. I took a measurement of one of | churches, the Seboruco volcano beafter a spirited debate, the main level surface and touch from base to tended to San Cristibal where houses question was ordered. Under the point. The distance by tape line were destroyed and several persons for one hour, when a vote was was nine feet nine inches; on straight taken on the different amendments. line from base to point, six feet three inches: widest point from

> eight inches; weight 175. Measurement was made by myself, not loubtedly correct. On the evening of Feb. 25th, the true principles of business, based on bare walls of Shaw's crockery store honesty, industry and economy. which had been recently burned, adjoining St. Andrew's church in Duane street, corner of City Hall Place, New York, was blown over Hudson (N. Y.) Register of Feb.

and went crashing through the 28th, says that a fire broke out at thirty-three thousand dollars. church roof over which it topped, falling on the east gallery principally, which at the time was crowded with people, killing some and maiming others. Fortunately the gallery withstood the severe shock, other wise the loss of life would have been much greater. A panic seized the congregation and they all as with one impulse made involuntarily for the doors like a pack of frightened sheep, trampling down the weaker and younger persons present. Some remen from Chambers street sta- | per year from time rendered valuable assistance in re- the court. moving the dead and dving from underneath the debris. The ambulances from the Park Hospital, and stretchers from the nearest police stations were hurried to the scene, and the injured were taken to the

and injured is not known. COUNTERFEITERS IN MASSACHU-SETTS.-William and George Young were recently arrested at Plainville, and taken to Boston, charged with uttering counterfeiting U.S. currenalso a plate for printing fifty dollar the detectives engaged in working es to visit banks of snow and moltup the case made three addi- en lakes of tire at one time, now is

tional arrests. A young lad named his opportunity. Rudolph Myers, who was first employed by Young in shoving the queer, and who, it is thought, will Dutch Reformed and Southern prove a valuable witness against the Presbyterian Churches has closed rest of the gang, was arrested at with the adoption of a plan of co-North Attleboro. United States operation. It proposes that in pubdetective. Kent, arrested at Wren- lication, home and foreign missions tham, John D. Ratcher, another of and education, the two churches the gang, and upon the train be- shall be helpful to each other. The tween Boston and Providence, Kent | publishing house of each shall be arrested White, engraver of the the agent and depository for the plates and ringleader of the gang, publications of the other; the memwho is said to be one of the most bers of the Reformed Church are skillful engravers in the country. advised to make contributions to White and Ratcher were committed the home missions of the Southern a memorial from the Protestant to Boston jail in default of \$2,000 Presbyterian Church; the contigubail. The operations of this gang ous foreign missions of the two the liberty of worship is threatened. prove more extensive than at first churches will be practically comthought, and the officers have spent | bined; both churches will be drawn | warded to other Procestant powers

many months in trapping them. CONSCIENCE-MONEY. — We find the following published as an evidence that, not withstanding the prevon examination it will be discovered that the party must have learned for want of extensive patronage, the influence of the school at which he

failed, and the debt was considered the Bishop of Metz. lost. A short time ago, however, the creditor unexpectedly received

Wahl Brothers, on 31st street and houses and the books and papers. 28. The loss is estimated at \$250,000 in | The Government in Japan has

ish faith, and had unusual prejudices and barriers to overcome, but has finally broken down the last barrier, and count to believe and accept the counting to be the statement that the commit
The Naval Academy, on account of boys named O'Brien, aged eignt, ten amine industries and report, eighty thousand dollars for the exhibition of New York has signified his intention to establish and endow in his bill which recently passed the Annapolis, cadet engineer, was reported back by Mr. Moreli from the Finance Committee, or understance of the Sald Genesee, and Portville, will meet with thousand for transportation, amount-lifetime an American College of Moreli from the Finance Committee, or understance of the Sald Genesee, and Portville, will meet with the statement that the commit-lifetime an American College of Saviour as her Christ. A with the statement that the commit-lifetime and training in the Jew thousand or transportation, and twelve years, whose parents live thousand dollars for the exhibition of New York has signified his intention to establish and endow in his lifetime an American College of Moreli from the Finance Committee, was reported back by Mr. Moreli from the Finance Committee, which is an nounced that a gentleman of New York has signified his intention to establish and endow in his lifetime an American College of Moreli from the Finance Committee, was reported back by Mr. Moreli from the Finance Committee, which had been the dollars for the exhibition of New York has signified his intention to establish and endow in his lifetime an American College of Moreli from the Finance Committee, and twelve years, whose parents live thousand dollars for the exhibition of New York has signified his intention to establish and endow in his lifetime an American College of Moreli from the Finance Committee, and twelve years, whose parents live thousand of the Annapolis, cadet engine, was proported back by Mr. Moreli from the Finance Committee, was reported back by Mr. Moreli from the Finance Committee, was report

-Some time since the shaft frame fired by an incendiary, for whose arrest and conviction, or information that would lead to it, a reward of ten thousand dollars was offered, with protection to the person of the informant, and expenses paid to another country if desired. On the The Engineer Bureau has pub night of Feb. 24th, the east Norwe shed an extract from the report of gian shaft was fired, igniting a portion of the powder and nitro glycer ine stored there for mining purposes which was discovered before any destruction of life and property took place. There were many workmen

MEXICAN NEWS .- Late reports from the City of Mexico state that religious excitement in the country is intense, and fears are entertained of an outbreak. A Protestant Bible vender has been assassinated in Vista Permosa. The liberal press demand the punishment of the perpetrators of such outrages hereafter, according to the full rigor of the

An "earthquake-at. Guadalajara filing of the complaint, which was Feb. 11th, damaged houses and the horns, which is quite curved and | ing at the same time in a violent without twist, and would lie on a state of eruption. The shocks exvice nine thousand five hundred dol-

How to MAKE MONEY. - The book "Money and How to Make it." straight line to outside curve three published by P. W. Ziegler & Co. feet five inches; diameter at base Philadelphia, Pa., noticed in our advertising columns, is a work worthy the perusal of men in all occupations. It is not a set of directions for becoming suddenly rich, but is devoted to the inculcation of the

> Another Fire at Shaker Vil LAGE.-A special dispatch to the Shaker Village, Mount Lebanon, that afternoon, and totally destroyed dren had taken refuge there from the Herb House, involving a loss the flood. No lives were lost. The of over \$50,000. The fire was the new Union Depot caught fire, but work of an incendiary and cuts off | was subdued by firemen up to their one of the chief sources of revenue

MORMONISM EXPENSIVE - A dispatch from Salt Lake City, dated Feb. 28th, says that in the case of of the congregation were seized with Reese, polygamist, whose first wite by the attending minister. fright and many females became un- sued for a divorce and alimony, it churches, that morning a requiem conscious and fell senseless where was ordered by Judge McKean to- mass was celebrated for the repose they had been standing in their day that defendant pay attorneys' of the souls of those who were killed pews. A squad of police and the fees of \$1,500, and \$2,000 alimony on the occasion of the catastrophe. tion were quickly on the spot, and complaint pending final decision by

### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Before daylight, on the 10th of January, the volcano Mauna Loa, in Hawaii, made a brilliant pyrotechnic display. The action began in Park Hospital while the dead were either removed to their houses or to the summit crater of Mokuaweoweo, the morgues. The number of killed which had been closed for about eight weeks. The new opening of the volcano will probably prove as a safety-valve, and so long as it lasts more severe shocks of earthquakes, frequency and strength. In a letter from Hilo, dated January 11th, the writer says: "I think we have cy. In the house of George Young never seen the light more vivid were secured plates and dies for the or the action grander in that manufacture of fractional currency; crater. The heavens are aglow at night, and a grand pillar of they are to sail for Spanish waters cumulus clouds coronates the national bank notes. Subsequently, mountain by day. If any one wish-

The Conference in New York between the representatives of the upon for recruiting the foreign missions of either, and the students of

theology in either church may pur of the other. A collective declaration has been alence of defalcations, thefts, and issued by twenty-three German robberies, there is such an article in | bishops on behalf of the whole Gerexistence as genuine honesty; but | man Episcopacy in reference to the Imperial Chancellor's circular dis patch on the subject of the next Papal election. The bishops main his business ethics-more than twen- tain that the circular contains an atty-five years ago, and we fear that | tack upon the principle of complete freedom and independence at the election of the Head of the Catholic Church. Against this interference they raise their protest, as only "About twenty-five years ago a ecclesiastical authority can decide Massachusetts trader bought of a upon the validity of a Papal eleclarge mercantile house in Boston, tion. The declaration is signed by 200 dozen woolen hose. The trader | the Bishop of Strasburg, but not by

The statistics submitted by, Comptroller Green to the Aldermen, show about \$1300 in gold to liquidate the the present financial condition o New York city. He states that the honded debt of the city is \$115,187,-FIRE IN CHICAGO.—On the morn- 980; that the unadjusted claims ing of Feb. 22d, the Glue works of against the city amount to \$6,971, 149 48: that the receipts in 1874 were \$96,985,545 74, and the expen-Lancaster avenue, covering eight ditures \$96,146,364 56; that since his acres, were nearly destroyed by fire, accession to the comptrollership together with the stock which was 844 judgments have been brought very large. There were twenty against the city, and that the amount puildings in all, and nothing was of these judgments is \$1,935,389 32. saved excepting the office, two ice | He states, also, that he has saved houses, parts of the refuse and cook to the city by litigation \$2,456,604

taken an evident interest in the Centennial Exhibition at Philadel-INHUMAN PARENTS.—A dispatch phia. It has appropriated one hunother cadet has been dismissed from from Oneonta, N. Y., says that three dred thousand dollars to bear the Dr. Leahy, Roman Catholic Archother cadet has been dismissed from from Oneonta, N. Y., says that three expenses of the Commissioners to extend the Naval Academy, on account of boys named O'Brien, aged eight, ten amine industries and report, eighty the Naval Academy, on account of the Naval Aca

The Rev. Mr. Chiniquy, while preaching in the church of the Rev. Mr. Vernon (French Protestant) in Kong from that city for Japan, Montreal, was assaulted by a crowd of riotous Roman Catholics. Missiles were thrown through the win- sons were drowned and eighteen by Eld. G. J. Crandall; and at evening,

coveries in the summer of 1874.

attorney's fees, and five hundred dol-

lars per month alimony, pending

the trial, alimony to date from the

bout twenty months ago. Judge

McKean orders that within ten days

rom service, Brigham Young shall

lees, and in twenty days from ser-

The total income of the University

ncome of Cambridge was 340,562

bounds. Of these totals, less than

ne-fifth was received for room-

rents, dues, and fees of members,

over 81 per cent. being revenue

from property. Oxford has landed

estate of 192,447 acres, and Cam-

bridge 127,271 acres. At Cambridge,

in the Michaelmas Term. 1874. ther

The Lookout flouring mills,

Whitney & Co., have been totally

destroyed by fire. Loss forty of

fifty thousand dollars; insured for

large number of women and chil-

trophe took place on the 27th of

The London correspondent of the

French Prince Imperial is to marry

the youngest daughter of Queen

Victoria, and that in consequence of

this arrangement the Queen has in

tion in England by the Empres Eu

announced his purpose to eradicate,

in time, the institution of slavery

from his dominion. He has decree

that children born of slave barents

receive compensation in each in

Five German men-of-war, at Kiel

have been ordered to be in readiness

for active service. It is supposed

tions of the United States.

dutiful allegiance.

the same gentleman.

1836 to 1838.

agents.

correspondent at Berlin reports that

the Germangovernment has received

Mr. George Smith has discovered

among the Assyrian tablets in the

British Museum, the legend of the

building of the Tower of Babel.

Rev. I. Chamberlain, D. D., died

on the morning of Feb. 20th, at Lyn-

donville, N. Y., aged 80 years. Mr

Chamberlain was one of the found-

ers of Methodism and editor of the

Northern Christian Advocate from

Germany is looking into the caus-

es of emigration from that country

and will endeavor to remove them

by offering facilities for acquir

Heidelberg, is announced.

the Carlists.

dorsed the last loan put in direnta-

were 2,545 resident students.

waists in the high water.

reptiles are described.

lars alimony.

upon the floor of the pulpit; a piece The Mark Lane Express, in its f iron struck one of the hearers in weekly review of the European the church. Other disturbers inside grain market, says the unfavorable the edifice made furious noises. weather keeps the samples of wheat Some of the ladies present sought offering in a poor and unsaleable efuge in the pastor's house next condition. Prices tend downward loor, which was reached from the in every market. church by a private entrance. The At Dublin, Messrs, Moody and congregation, it is said, intend to Sankey have had the Exhibition rosecute the city for damages. Palace thrown open to them, with

people, including leading citizens of the Engineer-in-Chief, giving an every religious denomination. account of the explorations and sur-The Sabbath School Missionary vevs in California, Nevada, and Association of the Fourteenth street elsewhere, carried on in 1878 by Presbyterian church of Chicago, has Lieutenant George M. Wheeler in the nineteen years of its existence This, in addition to a general sketch contributed for religious charities of the survey, contains numerous had a very narrow escape from the details in regard to geology, astron-**\$**17,343 62. It is stated that the party of minomy, meteorology, etc., and has also ers who invaded the Black Hills in an appendix by Professor Cope. the Sioux country, are comfortably relating to his paleontological dis-

quartered, have prospected with suc-cess, and have suffered no discom-Twenty-eight new species of fossil fort from the Indians. mammals, one of birds, and two of With the present rate of exchange, gold can be shipped from London Judge McKean decides in the case of Ann Eliza Young's application to New York at a profit of \$400 on very \$100,000 of coin, clear of for divorce and alimony that she reight and insurance charges. shall receive three thousand dollars

an audience in it of ten thousand

has decided that the stockholders of a bank cannot be held responsithe residence of Christopher Brown, Esq. by Rev. S. S. Griswold, MADRILENOS N. ble for the loss of bonds deposited with the bank for safe keeping. The Union Conference of Northern and Southern Presbyterians, repay three thousand dollars attorney's | cently held at Baltimore, Md., failed of its object, the two bodies being

The Supreme Court of Vermont

Advices from Port au Prince state that about two thirds of that city v of Oxford, England, including its | was destroyed by fire on the night colleges and halls, for the year 1874 of Feb. 11th. Loss about two millwas 413,842 pounds sterling. The ion dollars. The warm weather of last week

> damage. The Grand Trunk Railway has reduced its wages ten per cent., and the conductors and breakmen re-

caused the streams to rise in various

fused to work. The Nebraska Relief Society are now reported to be feeding and clothing 13,500 men, women, and Chattanooga, Tenn., owned by J. E. children in the grasshopper districts. The question of female suffrage has been defeated in both branches of the Massachusetts Legislature.

The French Assembly has passed bill providing for the creation of a Senate by a majority of 207. The New York City postmaster's salary has been increased from \$6,-000 to \$8.000 per annum.

The funerals of five of the victims Denison University, in Ohio, has of the St. Andrew's Church catasen instructors and 200 students, and an endowment of \$200,000. February. They were all taken to A university is to be built by the Calvary Cemetery, where services lews of London at a cost of \$750.

> Harvard College has 203,000 vol mes in its library, and Yale 105, A serious fire has occurred in

were burned. Boston Daily Advertiser says that Mr. Spurgeon left London for the the report is well founded that the Continent on Jan. 25th, in search of

> reported to have yielded a revenue of \$36,000,000 last year. There are 130,000 paupers London who have to be supported by the public authorities.

The young King of Siam has Several suits are pending against the United States for infringement of patents in the Springfield gun. subsequent to April 12, 1868; shall The Rev. Miss Haynes, of Hallobecome free on attaining their well, has been officiating as chaptwenty-first year. The lowners will lain in the Maine Senate.

> The Empress Eugenia is said to be wasting away with consumption. A new planet has been discovered

Pimples, Eruptions, Rough Skin. if there is any further delay on the The system being put under the influence of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dispart of Spain to give satisfaction for the Gustav outrage. This will overy for a few weeks, the skin become probabaly arouse the government at mooth, clear, soft, and velvety, and being Madrid to renewed efforts against lluminated with the glow of perfec nealth from within, true beauty stands orth in all its glory. The effects of all The Woman's Board of Foreign medicines which operate upon the system Missions of the Reformed (Dutch hrough the medium of the blood are ne ssarily somewhat slow, no latter how with Mrs. Jonathan Sturges as preshree bottles clear the skin of pimple ident, and numerous vide-presidents blotches, eruptions, yellow spots, come dones, or "grubs," a dozen may possibly be and managers. Women's societies have now become a recognized part of the machinery of missionary work em is rotten with scrofulous or virulent lood poisons. The cure of all these disin the leading Protestant denominaeases, however, from the common pimple the worst scrofula is, with the use of The London Pull Mull Gazette's

this most potent agent, only a matter of time. Sold by dealers in medicines. Covered with Eruptions. Cured. CLAVERACK, Columbia Co., N. Y.

r. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: clergy of Spain, complaining that Dear Sir,-I am sixty years of age, and have been afflicted with Salt Rheum in the Similar memorials have been fororst form for a great many years, until ccidentally. I saw one of your books, which in Europe and to the United States. escribed my case exactly. I bought your Folden Medical Discovery, and took two Queen Victoria has received. oottles and a half, and was entirely cured. through the Earl of Carnarvon, the From my shoulders to my hands I was en war-club of King Thakombau, which tirely covered with eruptions, also on face was in former times the symbol of Rheumatism, so that I walked with great sovereignty in the Fiji Islands, and lifficulty, and that is entirely cured. May God spare you a long life to remain a blessing to mankind. With untold grati which has now been presented to Her Majesty by the King in token of his MRS. A. W. WILLIAMS.

CHARLES LAMB, ESSAVIST, denounce ll spirituous liquors as "Wet Damnation." Poor fellow; he knew whereof he spake y sad experience, and if living, would an This discovery is quite as important ertised as Curealls. But there is one as that of the tablet relating to the delnge, made known last year by. best the world has ever known-which California Vinegar Bitters.

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ing small estates, and they will ery easy to obtain certificates from second and third rate chemists to almost anything f they are only paid for. But the approvals, oppose the action of emigration which have been cheerfully given to SIEG-ERT & SONS for the purity, and advanta geous hygenic qualities of their ANGOSTURA BITTERS, by Dr. Hess, Examining Chemist, Trouble has broken out in Peru between the Bishop of Cuzco and the government. The bishop has attempted to enforce a papal brief Fraven of the Royal Medical Staff of Ber without first obtaining the consent of the state. He will be brought These certificates ought to settle the reputation of such a preparation, and they have done it effectually on both sides of the At The death of Dr. Hitzig, the emiantic. Having been extensively imitated nent Biblical scholar, and professor since 1861 in the University of the signature, on the label of each bottle The virtues of these Bitters are known, the death is also announced of the Rev. are supplanting all others.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

Intelligence has been received at o'clock, March 5th. A conference meeting, London that the steamship Hong | led by Eld. J. L. Huffman (if present); Sabbath, 101 o'clock, preaching by Eld. J. Kenyon; evening, preaching by Ed. C. Curia in the Indian ocean. Six per- Rowley; First-day, 101 o'clock, preaching. dows, one of which, a stone, fell are missing. Nineteen were saved. preaching by Eld. L. Andrus. Conference

and prayer meetings will be held as op-W. B. GILLETTE, Pastor.

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## MARRIED.

27th, 1875, by Eld. G. J. Crandall, Mr. Em-In Gloversville, N. Y., Jan. 27th, 1875, NEW YORK MARKETS-MAR. 1, 1875. y Rev. A. S. Walker, JAMES L. SPICER I Friendship, and Manion Olmsted, o Gloversville. In Hopkinton, R. L. Feb. 20th, 1875, at

ARD, of Westerly, and CLARA R. LEWIS. of the former place At Princeton, Ill., Feb. 4th, 1875, by Rev. W. Gloss, Mr. JOHN W. TREMAIN, O Whitefield, and Miss ELLA W. DAVIS, or

At Princeton, Ill., Feb. 4th, 1875, by Rev. W. Gloss, Mr. REUBEN DAVIS and Miss IDA FISHER, both of Bradford. At the residence of her son, in Jackson,

Mich., Jan. 12th, 1875, by Rev. S. P. Town, Mr. J. R. Davis, of Milton, Wis, and Mrs. MARTHA M. SMITH, of the former place At Dodge Centre, Minn., Feb. 6th, 1875, by Eld. Z. Campbell, Mr. ELIAS J. SAN-FORD and Miss ELNORA J. E. SEVERANCE all of Wasioja.

### DIED. In Alfred, N. Y., at the residence of Thomas Rose, Feb. 25th, 1875, Mr. OLIVER IASKINS, in the 83d year of his age.

had for several weeks been failing from sickness, he received every attention from for many years been a faithful member of Alfred and died with confidence un-In Cuyler, Cortland Co., N. Y., Feb.

17th, 1875, of typhoid pheumonia, Miss CYNTHIA ANN WRIGHT, daughter of Nathan Wright, aged 59 years. Sister Wright made a profession of religion in Wright made a profession of religion in early life and united with the Seventhwhich she remained a worthy member u brother. Charles Wright, whose house she ectionately for many years. Her suffering was severe; but she rests with Jesus in the land where there is no more pain "Absent from the body present with the Lord."

In Plainfield, N. Y., Heb. 4th, 1875, after a very painful illness, Firs. CYNTHIA M SAUNDERS, wife of Clark Saunders, in the Half-blood Fleece..... 56th year of herage. She became the subject of saving grace in early life, and has been for many years an esteemed and Combing Fleece.... worthy member of the 1st Seventh day Baptist Church of Brookfield, N. Y. Her unshaken faith in Christ cave abiding rest and peace of soul as the hour of death appached. She possessed a generous heart The British duties on tobacco are and noble mind, and was much beloved by her neighbors and a wide circle of friends for her active sympathy and kindly ministrations in times of sickness, bereavement and trouble. She was a very devoted wife

and mother, and her death will be felt as a very great loss to her bereaved husband, three sons, and only surviving daughter. In Bridgeton, N. J., Feb. 17th, 1875, MELITA R., (widow of Joseph Robinson, and wife of John T. Davis, of Shiloh, if the 76th year of her age. Although a member of the M. E. Church, she was a Sabbath keeper, and died in

In Waterford, Conn., Feb. 1st. 1875, at he residence of his son in-law. Mr. Oliver Maxson, Mr. NATHAN ROGERS, aged 83 years. Bro. Rogers was born in Waterford, 1786, and at the age of seventeen, moved with his parents to Preston, N. Y. of Roger Davis of Brookfield For a long experiment of living religion to himself, but in 1821, he made a public profession, and united with the church in Preston n 1852, he returned to the place of his childhood, and subsequently united by let-ter with the church in Waterford. Bro. logers deserves more than a passing no ice, for he was more than an ordinary Christian laborer: he never failed provi lence permitting, to fill his place in God's ouse, and take part in all religious exercises, until the weight of years bore too his membership with the Waterford Church, he filled the office of deacon, and purchased to himself a good degree and

Christ Jesus, holding the mystery of the faith in a pure conscience." But the vetfaith in a pure conscience." eran has fallen, and in the fall, that widow s bereft of a kind and affectionate husband, the only child, Mrz. O. Maxson, of a loving and indulgent father, and the church of one of its most faithful and active members.

n the Baptist Church in Wasioja, and was numerously attended. Text 2 Cor. 5: 1. His remains rest in Groveland Cemetery Wasioja, Brother Severance experienced religion when twenty years of age, united with the Methodists, and married a lady of the same communion. Mrs. Severance died, leaving six children. Soon after his of his elder sons, moved from Pennsylva bath caused Brother Severance to thor oughly investigate the Sabbath question come convinced that the seventh day o he week was the only divinely authorized day of weekly rest, and commenced keep-ing it, and being informed that there were sabbath-keepers in the south part of the town, he made their acquaintance, and not being satisfied with sprinkling was im-mersed, and united with the Wasioja and Ashland Seventh-day Baptist Church, of which he remained a worthy member til removed by death, to join the church tri umphant. When dving, he said to live was Christ, but to die is gain. z. c. In Mantorville, Minn., Dec. 3d, 1874. of inflammation of the lungs, E MER J.D., son of Charles F. and Miranda C. Flint, aged years, 1 month, and 22 days. z. c.

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WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

[Our regular Market Reports having failed to reach us in time for this week's paper, we retain the quotations of last

Finest selected State Fall butter. 38 @ 40 which brightens the way that leadeth Middle and Southern Tier Coun-Northern counties, entire dairies. .30 6 N. Y. State butter, poor scally wags 18 @ 25 Western roll butter, prime ..... 22 @ 25 " fair to good ... 18 @ 20

Western, solid packed fresh make 23 @ 25 " prime early. 20 @ 22
" fair to good. 17 @ 20 CHEESE-State Factory, fancy, September

or October.... good to prime late Early Factory make and private dairies entire Skimmed cheese.......... @ 8 @ 10 Near-by marks, State and Pennsylvania, fresh eggs, per doz....30 @ 85

Western and Southern. ...... 30 @ 38 POULTRY.—We quote: Ducks..... 

GAME.—We quote: Trapped Prairie Chickens per pair 60 @ 65 Quail, trapped, per doz......2 25 @ 2 50 BEANS.—We quote: In Wasioja, Minn., Feb. 10th, 1875, S. J. SEVERANCE, aged 65 years, 1 month, and 12 days. His funeral was held on the 12th,

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CONDUCTED BY - REV. L. A. PLATTS Deut. 12: 2, 8. INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1875. with their brethren and not idolaters? (Ans It was a "pattern" (copy) of the altar made by their fathers. See v. 23.) FIRST QUARTER, - REV. C. A. BURDICK

LESSON XI.-THE ALTAR OF WIT NESS. LAND OF GILEAD, B. C. 1605.

ren ? v. 33. For Sabbath Day, March 13. and peace? JOSHUA 23: 21-27.

JOSHUA 22: 21-27.

21. Then the children of Reuben, and the children of Gad, and the half-tribe of Manasseh answered, and said unto the heads of the thousands of Israel.

22. The LORD God of gods, the LORD God of gods, he knoweth, and Israel he shall know; if the in rebellion, or if in transgression against the LORD, (save us not this day,)

23. That we have built us an altar to turn from following the LORD, or if to offer thereon burnt-offering, or meat-offering, or if to offer peace-offeriugs thereon, let the LORD himself require it: dmself require it;

24. And if we have not rather done it for

of Israel? 25. For the Lord hath made Jordan a border between us and you, ye children of Reu and children of Gad; ye have no part in the Lord. So shall your children make our children cease from fearing the Lord.

20. Therefore we said, Liet us now prepare to build us an altar, not for burnt-offering, nor for sacrifice; 1.

27. But that it may be a witness between us, and you, and our reperations after us, that we 27. But that it may be a witness between us, and you, and our generations after us, that we might do the service of the Lord before him with our burnt-offerings, and with our sacrifices, and with our peace-offerings; that your children may not say to our children in time to come, Ye have no part in the Lord.

DATLY READINGS.
1. Josh. 22: 1-20. 4. Eph. 2: 11-22.
2. Josh. 23: 21-34. 5. Pan. 173.
3. Dout. 12: 1-14. 6. Acts 11: 1-18.
7. Eph. 4: 1-13.

TOPIC .- Unity among brethren. GOLDEN TEXT.—"Ye are all on in Christ Jesus."?—Gal. 3: 28. OUTLINE.

L Apostasy denied. v. 21-23 2. Divisions feared, v. 24, 27 8. A witness of unity and fidelity v. 28, 27. Reefte Title. Topic, Golden Text, and Outlin

QUESTIONS. What tribes had received their inheritan on the east side of Jordan? ch. 18: 7. Whom did Joshua send away to their ho

What did the two and a half tribes do who they reached the Jordan? v. 10. What did their brethren at Shiloh dete to do when they heard of it? v. 12. Whom did they send as messengers quire into the matter? v. 13, 14, What sin did the messengers charge the

1. v. 21-23. Who answered the charge of th messengers? v. 31. Who are meant by "the heads of the tho sands of Israel?" See v. 14. To whom did the children of Reuben and Gad appeal as a witness of their intentions:

with when they had come to them?

Who else should know

Know what? Did they intend to turn from following th Did they build their altar for sacrifices Was it not right to offer sacrifices on their altar? See Lev. 17: 8, 9, and Deut. 12: 13, 14.

altar? v. 24. What did they anticipate that the children

of their brethren might say to their descend

What does "border" mean? What is meant by "have no part in What effect did they fear this might have upon their descendants?

For what did they build it ! Of what was this altar to be a witness? (Ans.

3. v. 26, 27. For what purpose did they not

Miscellaneous.

THE PARROT WHO SPOKE IN MEET A cage that in the school-room hung. A parrot held with noisy tongue. Now Polly was a lively bird. And swift improved what she heard. A Quaker dame the school did teach. Who used the ancient form of speech; And Polly mimicked what she said. One phrase quite often Poll would hear. When scholars spoke not loud nor clear The quiet dame's reproval ran, "Thee must speak loud; thee knows the

Large meetings oft were held for prayer In the old school house; sometimes ther The Quakers, too, would meet to preach And pray in ancient forms of speech.

Once, on a summer holiday, When the good people met to pray, A Quakers arose to speak, Poor Polly listened all in vain-Then thought she saw her duty plain A shrill voice through the school-room "Thee must speak loud—thee knows the

Disgusted much, the dame looked round Or who, discourteously, would dare But Polly saw with much delight, Her speech had caused the dame a fright And louder yet, her order rang: 'Thee must speak loud-thee knows the

All seriousness was at an end. Excusing Polly to each Friend, The assemblage parted for the day, And with mild laughter, went away. - Youth's Companion

A STORM AT SEA.—THE RESOUE

"Mother, you will let me go?" A terrible storm is sweeping along the wild coast of North Devinshire The Dynmouth life-boat is prepared to make its way to a foreign vessel which, at some short distance from the land is showing signs of dire distress. The life-boat crew is complete, with the exception of one man. Young Will Carew, a Dynmouth fish lad and an expert sailor is offering to fill the vacant place. At first he bends down gently to a wom-

and his voice comes only through an, who stands beside him on the his thick sobs: dreary shore, and it is his clear, "Mother, darling, try to fear the brave voice that we hear above the raging of the storm.
"Mother, you will let me go?" happy truth. When your brave heart, a heart which, in the midst of its own sorrow, could feel for the cameos, and it does, in five minutes, The mother has been a widow sorrow of others, sent me forth last | work which would take the most inonly six short months. Her husnight to the succor of the distressed | dustrious stone-cutter hours to acband was a fisherman; he put out one bright day last Spring, for the | you knew not-how should you | know?-that you sent me to the dissolving before it quicker than last time in a fishing boat, upon a delusively calm sea. A sudden rescue of my dear father's life, snow melts in a hot sun. Aud God gave him to me. God has all this is the result of the simple squall came on; broken fragments

of the boat were seen next morning | given him, mother, back to our grate- | principle that sand will act on the on the beach, but the fisherman re turned no more to home and love Locked in each other's arms, mother mal substance; so when a surface of And now the son asks permission to and son pour out their harts in a glass or stone is partly covered with brave the horrors of the sea, which flood of unspeakably happy tears. his father found so pitiless. A fierce, passionate refusal rises stands by his own fireside, rememberto the woman's lips. But her sad ing with deep emotion, that his

eyes move slowly toward the distressed vessel; she thinks of the many loved lives in jeopardy within it, thinks, with a sudden pang of agonized pity, of many distant, dear homes in peril of bereavement; she turns to the boy, and her voice is calm and courageous as his own:

"Go, my son. And may God Almighty go with you, and bring you safe back to your mother's

Hurriedly she leaves the beach, hurriedly seeks her desolate home, and alone she wrestles with the pain of her old sorrow and her new fear.

the east of Jordan, and had a right to Was it also a witness that they were faithful o the worship of the Lord? Did not idolatrous nations How would this altar show that they were on

Were the messengers glad when they heard he explanation of their brethren? v. 30. Were the congregation satisfied that the two and a half tribes were still faithful breth-Do unity and fidelity among the members of

In whom may all be happily united? Repeat the Golden Text.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. A study of the preceding part of this hapter is necessary to a full understandng of this lesson. It must also be borne mind that, at their request; the tribes f Reuben, Gad, and half of the tribe of Sanasseh had received for their inheritance the conquered territory on the east ide of the Jordan, on the condition that their armed men should go over with, and ssist their brethren in the conquest of Canaan. Num. 32: 20-22. This condi- The form in which they did this is the dan, What have ye to do with the Lord tion was faithfully fulfilled; and after the most emphatic that language can express God of Israel? What right have you to onquest and division of the land. Joshua called the men of these two tribes and a a trnslaation. There are three princidren? We are his people, we are stranhalf before him, and, after praising them for their fidelity, and charging them to love and obey the Lord, sent them away with his blessing, and loaded with spoils. to return to their own possessions, v. 1-6. Undoubtedly the nine and a half tribes were much attached to these brothren. their companions in the trials and dangers of the conquest, and felt a lively gratitude to them for their assistance. What then They were confident that the explanation it, and that they might thus become alienmust have been their surprise and pain when they learned soon after that these same brethren had erected an altar by the 14.) a violation to be punished with cutseparate altar. Such being the case, in their minds, not only the transgressors, ger of the judgments of God. They supthey thought it best first to send a deputation to inquire into the case, and to warn the transgressors to turn from their sup-

thought, and led to a happy issue. It is

impossible to say what serious consequen-

ts noble task and all hands on board

Why does young Will Carew

Beside him stands a tall, worn

man: a man whom he has rescued

eves full of tenderness never leave

thrust toward the man in happy rec-

"Who will dare to tell her?" So

"I will." And Will Carew make

his way through the awe-struck

crowd. Another moment and he is

in his mother's arms. He feels and

knows for the first time the whole

depth of that wondrous maternal

love which Love Omnipotent has I

"Mother, listen. I have a tale

for your ears. May God teach me

how to tell it right. One of the

men saved last night was a Dyn-

mouth fisherman." The boy's voice

is soft and grave, but it is evident

that he stedies it only with a strong

A fearful storm had overtaken

him upon the sea, one day not many

saved by a foreign vessel. The

vessel was outward bound. Away

from home, from wife, from kindred,

the man was forced to sail; and by

wife and kindred he was mourned as

dead. He arrived at the vessel's

destined port, only to set sail again

with the first ship bound for Eng-

land. Last night he found himself

within sight of home; but a wild

storm was raging on land and sea,

and once more the man stood face

to face with a terrible death. Help

came in his need; help God-sent,

his knees, by his mother's feet, he

Not another word is spoken.

A step is heard; the rescued man

the skill and courage of his son.

band's breast.

— Olive Leaf.

With a cry of wild joy, the mother rushed forward, and her head

found its long lost place upon her hus-

Ah! Love supreme, unutterable!

Strange indeed are the paths

through which Thy Divine wisdom

ness! In mute reverence we bow

before the mighty Penderness,

which crowns and blesses early love.

leads Thy children to pure happi-

place there has been won for him by into steel.

The boy brakes down now.

God-directed. And-"

months ago. He was observed and

chosen as its best earthly token.

the vessel have been saved.

them of the rebellion at Peor, and of the meaning of which is to search for, to insin of Achan and the displeasure and quire after, is sometimes used in the sense udgments of God which they brought up- of exacting or inflicting punishment. on the whole congregation. v. 16-20. The Thus in 1 Sam. 20: 16; 2 Sam. 4: 11, present lesson is a part of the answer to this | "Requite it. Let him call us to account for grave indictment. 1. v. 22, 23. Answered. The sons serve, as the word requite often signifies.

of Reuben, Gad, and Manasseh, with as -Bush.

good reason as brethren usually have for their resentments, might have felt indig- done it for fear. So far from designnant that their brethren should so readily | ing to turn from following the Lord, it lose confidence in their integrity, and, was the fear that this very thing might misinterpreting an innocent act, should happen to their posterity at some future a family or church generally bring gladness | bring so serious a charge against them, al- | period, through divisions betweenthem and though an impartial observer might see the trans-Jordanic tribes that led them to much apparent occasion for the unfavor. the building of the altar which was now able judgment of their act. But if they charged against them as an apostasy. The felt any indignation, their answer does not | way in which they feared this might be show it. Without any ill-natured retort, brought about they proceed to state. but in a fraternal spirit, they fully ex | Your children might speak unto plained the motives for their action. An our children. "When you and we, other example worthy of imitation. "A of the present generation, who have been soft answer turneth away wrath." They bound together by intimate companionbegin their answer with a most solemn ap- | ship, are dead, and our posterity who shall peal to God as witness that they had no be, comparatively, strangers to each other, bad design in erecting their altar. The are risen up to take our places, your chil-Lord God of gods. "They com- dren, living in the land of the Lord's menced by invoking God himself to wit- promise, in which is his tabernacle, may ness the innocency of their intentions, say to our children on this side of the Jorand such as can scarcely be represented in | come to his altar and claim to be his chilpal names of God in Hebrew: El, Elohim, | gers. The Lord has made Jordan a boun-Jehovah, and all three are used together dary between us and you, and has thus by them, and repeated twice. 'El, Elo- shown-that we are separate peoples. Ye him, Jehovah; El, Elohim, Jehovah, He were not born in the land which the Lord knoweth, etc. If translated at all, it gave as a possession to his people." Is might be, perhaps, thus: Almighty God, any similar exclusiveness over exhibited Elohim, Jehovah, etc., for the first term among Christians? Well might they fear involves the idea of might or strength."- the chilling effect of such treatment upon Kitto. And Israel he shall know. their children, should they ever experience they were about to make would be taken ated from their brethren and be led to stay

by their brethren across the Jordan as sat | away from the Lord's tabernacle. A ha isfactory evidence of their innocence. If bitual staying away from the place of river Jordan. v. 10, 11. It was a direct it be in rebellion. They do not put God's worship by reason of alienations violation of God's command to offer sacritheir denial of the sin charged against among brethren, is a sure way to make fices anywhere except where he should them in a declarative form, yet the form "cease from fearing the Lord." choose to record his name; (Deut. 12: 11- used is more forcible than a positive dec | 3. v. 26, 27. Therefore we said. laration would have been. But the very | For the purpose of preventing the divisting off from the people. Lev. 17: 8,9. supposition of such a sin against God as he lions and consequent apostary above de The congregation assembled at Shiloh to had just mentioned, awakened such ab scribed, they devised the project of setting consult and take action upon this supposed horrence in the mind of their spokesman up a prominent and perpetual witness of alarming case. v. 12. As they had no that he seems to have stopped short, and the unity of their tribes with those in Caconception of any use which an altar could | in a sudden ejaculation addressed to God, | man, and that they always had been worserve except that of sacrifice, they came to cried. Save us not this day, i.e., if shipers of the true God. What could be the natural conclusion that these triber this were true, "Let God the Judge cause better for this purpose than a copy of the beyond Jordan had rebelled against the as to perish by the sword of our enemies altar which was in the tabernacle? So Lord and against his people in setting up a or of our brethren, if either in principle or they built one of large size, "a great altar practice we have knowingly departed from to see to," that when at some future time him. It is a sudden as ostrophe to God, their posterity on going to the tabernacle but the whole people of Israel were in dan- | prompted by strong emotion, and frequent | to present their offerings, should be re ly occurring in speeches of a very earnest | pelied by the assertion, "Ye have no part posed it to be their duty to chastise the of and vehement character, and highly ex in the Lord," they might reply, "Behold enders, and so turn away the wrath of pressive of conscious integrity."-Bush. [in our own land] the pattern of the altar God. Hence they formed the purpose "to Or if to offer thereon. v. 23. They of the Lord which our fathers made, not go up to war against them." However, here name what would have constituted for burnt-offerings, nor for sacrifices; but their act a rebellion against God; viz., the it is a witness between us and you." v 28. building of an altar for the purpose of sac- The effect of such a standing and promirifice. It was not the building of another nent witness would be to keep alive from posed rebellion. This was a happy altar besides that at the tabernacle which generation to generation the knowledge was forbidden, but sacrificing where he and feeling that they were all one people. had not ordained. The three principal uses and prevent such repulsive treatment as ces would have resulted from acting upon of the divinely appointed altar were for that which was feared if there were no on the secretive organs as to impart vigor heir first judgment without further inquiry burnt-offerings, meat-offerings, and peace visible token of unity and fidelity. At the to all the vital forces. into the case. How happy it would be if offerings. But this as they are about to show, close of this answer; Phineas was led to Christian brethren would always pursue was not the purpose of the altar which they exclaim with joy, "This day we perceive the same careful course in cases of sup- had erected at the Jordan. Let the that the Lord is among us." Let brethren it is a vegetable tonic acting directly on the posed wrong doing. Phineas, and the ten Lord himself require it. "If we in Christian churches pursue the same liver and spleen. chief men appointed for this mission to the have done this in rebellion, or if in trans considerate course toward each other, when trans-Jordanic tribes, on their arrival, progression against the Lord, to turn from folesupposed cases of offense arise, and they the whole system as to soon make the in-

ODDS AND ENDS

ceeded to reprove and expostulate with lowing him, let the Lord himself exact also will be able to say with hearts glow valid feel like a new person. their brethren, assuming that they had ac punishment." The word in the Hebrew, ing with love and fellowship, "We pertually rebelled against the Lord, reminding here rendered "require." the primary ceive that the Lord is among us " nouth life-boat has nobly fulfilled | by proper training. "He becometh poor that dealeth with a slack AKansas farmerwho offered to take hand," is very true in this respect. a Methodist Bishop from one town There must be close attention to to another, fretted all the way for linger in hesitation outside his this matter, or money is lost in feed fear a certain bridge had been taken mother's door? Bravest of the brave and in weight of stock. Don't trust off by a late freshet. At last the he has shown himself through the too much to hired men or boys. Bishop was so annoyed that he put night. Why does he shrink from Have exact measurements for the an end to his companion's whining the proud welcome that awaits him, feed. A box to hold three quarts by saying: "My dear sir, I am an should be in every feed bin. This old man, but I never in my life The LEIDY'S makes a fair allowance for one ox or went over a bridge until I got to horse, or for two cows, or four

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ountry, a colony of ants established

themselves under the kitchen floor-

ing. Not knowing the exact locali-

ty of the nest, I endeavored to de-

stroy the insects with treacle, sugar,

arsenic, etc.; but, although I slew

numbers thus, the plague still in-

creased. At last, bethinking my-

—Live Stock Journal

from a watery grave; a man whose calves at each feed. A bushel bask-Political economy is practiced in et of fine cut hay is an average for New Hampshire by renting out the his own. Around the two throng one horse or cow or four calves at basement of the State House as a Dynmouth villagers; many hands are each feed. There should be no hennery to the janitor of the buildwaste, but as much feed given as ing, who is now doing a lively busiwill be eaten up clean. Give salt ness in the poultry line; We need regularly, in small quantities, or not laugh at New Hampshire; we speaks a voice well nigh choked with have it accessible to the animals .know of Legislative halls that have American Agriculturist. RUBBER OVERSHOES FOR HORSES.

foul proceedings worse than of the hennery kind. A little boy who attended a tem--Rubber overshoes for horses are a erance meeting was asked by his recent invention. The shoe is made father when he returned: "Have and lined in precisely a similar vou learned anything, my boy? manner to the article worn by the 'Yes, father, I have. I have learned human race, and, in fact, presents never to put strong drink to my the no points of difference save in shape lips; for it has killed fifty thousand and its manufacture of the best qualpersons annually, and how do I ity of India rubber. It is designed

know that it will not kill me?" Corpulent old lady-" I should and as a means of preventing the like a ticket for the train." Bookmany maladies to which horses' feet ing clerk (who thinks he will make are subject. Horses suffering with a joke)-"Yes; will you go in the cracked or contracted hoof, and simpassenger train or cattle train?" ilar painful hurts, it is said, are Lady—"Well, if you are a specimen quickly cured by the substitution of of what I shall experience in the the rubber covering for the unyielding metal shoes. The device is easipassenger train, give me a ticket for ly removed from or put on the hoof,

the cattle train by all means.' Seven rifles used by Daniel Boone in Indian fighting are kept as relics horse may be left barefooted. As in Kentucky. The owner of each compared with iron shoes, the cost points to the notches on its stock, of the rubber is about one-third explains that they are a record of more, and their weight is forty per the number of savages shot with the cent. less, while they are very dura- weapon, and repudiates the genuineble. Sixteen sizes are manufactured, ness of the other six.

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The heavenlarder word that His creating word Thick darkness brooded o'er the God said. Let there beligh The fight shone forth with sm And scattered ancient night. Light shone forth without star God said, "The day doth day And thenceforth every day beg With night before the morn Before the evening shades des The waning of the light Proclaimed that day draws ne Now, once again 'tis night. He bade the clouds ascend on The clouds ascend, and bear A wat'ry treasure to the eky, And float upon the air. God called the new-created h Heaven. Sun fled away,
The evening shade, and morn
So passed the second day, The liquid element below Was gathered by His hand.
The rolling seas together flow
And leave the solid land.

With herbs, and plants, and fr The new-formed globe He co Ere there was rain to bless the Or sun to warm the ground. And every plant before it gren Was formed at his command Defore the soil its presence known of the soil its presence known fashioned by his hand So passed the darkness of that The radiance of that day; In its appointed shade and ligh The third day passed away; Then high in heaven's resider He placed two orbs of light. He set the sun to rule the day The moon to rule the night. Night saw the moon and stars, shone brightly through the Thus the fourth eve and morn In their appointed way. Next from the deep, the Almig Did vital beings frame; Fowls of the air, of every wing And fish of every name.
While the fifth eve and morn Rolled on, and passed away The clorious setting of the su Marking the close of day,

To all the various brutal tribe He gave their wondrous birt. At once the lion and the worm Sprang from the techning on Then chief o'er all His works. At last was Adam made : His Maker's image blessed his And glory crowned his head. Fair in the Almighty Maker's The whole creation stood.

He viewed the fabric He had a E'en while he spake, the sun The sixth day passed away; O'er God's completed work be At eve, the seventh day. He worked not on that day. His creatures He surveyed And angels praised Him soler For all that he had made And when that day had passe Most solemnly God blest Its hours, and called the seve His Consecrated Rest. For the Sabbath Rec THE GREAT SIGN GIVE JEWS.

During our Lord's mi

chief priests, and elders,

of the Jews, Scribes, Pha Sadducees repeatedly sent demanding a sign from They were great men. think it became them to story of the Messiahla birth in a stable in Bethi story of the miraculous a his character and person tism in the Jordan, was t a myth, invented by the ed people of that wild the reports of his mirac the rural populations of Galilee, were to them bu ticated stories of a won bewitching the people? not think of going after pretender to the Messiah the lowest classes of the in the country. They the had any valid claims to siahship of the prophet why did he not come and self and his signs to the

of the nation. His gro however, made them hence their repeated def him demand a sign from all such demands for mir had a common answer "Thus it is written." refused to the devilamor of the wilderness, and the temple, and on a high overlooking the kingde world. To the Jews i in Jerusalem, and to Ho Galilee, and his men of on seats of judgment in he was equally reticent. tasion he said to a deput rulers, " Destroy this ter

> person of him whom he ! attested as his well belov the teacher of Israel." bigheaded men, full of Latin and Hebrew lear not see it so. They the again unto him, saying, would see a sign from th ing their unbelief, he sai and an adulterous gene eth a sign, and there s he given to them but Jonah the prophet; fo was three days and the fish's belly, s Son of man be three d nights in the heart of Luke makes this saying emphatic. His langu

as Jonah was a sign u vites, so shall the Son this generation." Luk the Ninevites? Jo (Ant., B. 9, c. 10, Se carried Jonah in its Cilinor Sea, in the through the Proponti ine; and on the third him out on the Assyri course. Jonah had to story to account his The Ninevites believ

three days I will raise it This was in effect say by implication, "The G who had formerly slick in the temple of Sol now manifesting that

In what way was Jo would - execute the

ceived it as a sure had sent unto them b But they humbled there appended, and were ap time. In what way Man become a like