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Light shone forth without star or sunand thenceforth every day begun With night before the morn. Before the evening shades descend The waning of the light The waning of the light Proclaimed that day draws near its end Now, once again 'tis night. He bade the clouds ascend on high. The clouds ascend, and bear A wat'ry treasure to the sky, And float upon the air. God called the new-created height Heaven. Sun fled away,
The evening shade, and morning light-So passed the second day. The liquid element below Vas gathered by His hand. The rolling seas together flow, And leave the solid land. With herbs, and plants, and fruitful tre

The new-formed globe He crowned, Ere there was rain to bless the soil, Or sun to warm the ground. And every plant before it grew. Was formed at his command Before the soil its presence knew "I'was fashioned by his hand. so passed the darkness of that night, The radiance of that day; The third day passed away Then high in heaven's resplendent arcl 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. The su

Shone brightly through the day.

Thus the fourth eve and morn did run In their appointed way. Next from the deep, the Almighty King Did vital beings frame; Fowls of the air, of every wing, And fish of every name. Vhile the fifth eve and morn begun, Rolled on, and passed away; The glorious setting of the sun arking the close of day. To all the various brutal tribes He gave their wondrous birth; At once the lion and the worm Sprang from the teeming earth. then chief o'er all His works below At last was Adam made; His Maker's image blessed his soul, And glory crowned his head. Fair in the Almighty Maker's eye

E'en while he spake, the sun went The sixth day passed away, Fer God's completed work begun At eve, the seventh day. He worked not on that day. With joy. And angels praised Him solemnly For all that he had made. And when that day had passed away, Most solemnly God blest ts hours, and called the seventh day His Consecrated Rest.

The whole creation stood.

le viewed the fabric He had raised,

His word pronounced it good.

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think it became them to receive the words: "Your lamb shall be with-

would see a sign from thee." Know- that Sabbath day was a high day." for fear of him the keepers did ing their unbelief, he said, "An evil | This accorded with the criminal law | quake; some of them had swooned and an adulterous generation seek- | (Deut. 21:23) and also with the festieth a sign, and there shall no sign val law (Lev. 23: 35), which made angel spoke to the women, and said, be given to them but the sign of the 15th day, the second day of the "Fear not ye, I know that ye seek Jonah the prophet; for as Jonah festival, a sabbath, or rest day, on Jesus that was crucified; he is not was three days and three nights which no servile work might be here he is risen as he said." "Risin the fish's belly, so shall the done. It was in accordance with en as he said." Can anything be Son of man be three days and three another provision of the law also, more explicit than this? "He is nights in the heart of the earth." which said, "From even to even risen as he said." He told the Jews Luke makes this saying still more shall ye celebrate your Sabbaths." that he would rise again the third emphatic. His language is: "For Lev. 23: 32. There is not a circum- day: and they, to prevent it, made as Jonah was a sign unto the Nine- stance in history that is more posi- the sepulcher sure; sealing the stone vites, so shall the Son of Man be to tively and definitely determined and setting a watch! Vain pre-In what way was Jonah a sign to Jesus of Nazareth on the 14th day time is up: the three days and the Sinevites? Josephus says, of the month result, and the slaving the passover of the day, as the passover power rolled away the stone with a large more time in large to get good, a more eagnest type of Ouristianity. Well, I said, the month result is, a large number of the Lord's Willie you didn't drink; and now at her little brothers and sisters, who who shall be worted. Anger the first large number of the day, as the passover power rolled away the stone with a large number of the Lord's large number of carried Jonah in its belly from the Sabbath "drew on." Luke 23: 54. force that made the earth quake! Cilinor Sea, in the Mediterranean The next day of course, was the Jesus arose and laid aside the linen through the Propontis, to the Eux- 15th day of the month, and here clothes in which he had been wrapine: and on the third day vomited Matthew's narrative of the Jonah ped, folding the napkin that was him out on the Assyrian coast. Of sign commences. Matt. 26: 62. It about his head and laying it in a place course Jonah had to tell his fish reads as follows: "Now the next by itself! A sure sign that to him story to account his being there. day that followed the day of the the event was not a surprise! No

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set forth the case of Jerusalem and evil and adulterous generation to pointed day, was a sure sign to that Again, says my objector, I never on the same day. The two could the chief men thereof in their relation whom Jesus announced himself as a evil and adulterous generation that heard any one call the preparation not take place lawfully on the Yes, earth to-day in heaven hath share! tion to his ministry among them; sign, like the sign of the prophet put him to death, that God would day the preparation of the passover, same day, because the passover was for as Jonah foretold the destruc- Jonah unto the Ninevites. The judge them and take away their but you. Nor have I ever under- to be slain at 3 o'clock in the tion of Nienveli, so Jesus foretold governor gave them authority over place and nation. Their own stood before, that the lattle day of afternoon, and that was the time the destruction of Jerusalem, and the sepulcher where Jesus was laid; chosen witnesses, whom they had set the passover month was the first day that Jesus died. How, then, could that generation of its chief men.

Judea was full of turmoil from vio- Jesus, when the third day should be their condemnation to destruction day the preparation of the Sabbath, tended as a history of the fulfillment commandment, i. e., the fourth com- bers, insurrectionists, and the raof the sign which Jesus had given mandment. Veneration and love pacious soldiery of the Romans leaven seen with thee; neither shall that wicked generation. I find this for their Lord and Saviour have not could inflict upon them until they there leaven be seen with thee in all way to Caanan, but ever afterward the twenty-seventh chapter, and first ence for the law of Jehovah! even rose in the judgment to the on the fourteenth day of the month, fifteen of the twenty-eighth of Mat- Blessed women were they seeking condemnation of Jernsalem. Does at even, ye shall cat unleavened passover was to be slain, he institutthew's gospel. These should be the blessing of him who blessed the any one dare to say that this sign bread until the one and twentieth day read together without the breaks of seventh day and hallowed it. How and this destruction of the Jews, as of the month, at even." Exed. per, the Christian passover, which taken together also with the ac- that day of him who had said, "The not fulfilled? As well may they vide bitter herbs, as parsley, and

self and his signs to the chief men and (verse 46), he adds, "and when " As it began to dawn toward the

of the nation. His growing fame, Jesus had cried with a loud voice, first of the week," "epiphosko," conhowever, made them uneasy, and he said, Father, into thy hand I tracte phos-lux. This is from Schrehence their repeated deputations to commend my spirit, and having said ocleiss. I suppose this is literally in him demand a sign from him. To thus, he gave up the Ghost." This English: "As the light was shortall such demands for miracles, Jesus agrees perfectly with Matthew 27: ening toward the first of the week."* had a common answer. He said, 50: "Jesus, when he had cried The same word in Luke 23: 54 is "Thus it is written." Miracles he with a loud voice, yielded up the rendered "drew on." It could not refused to the devil among the rocks Ghost." This occurred at three mean the morning light, because by of the wilderness, and pinnacle of o'clock in the afternoon. And God's own command their Sabbaths the temple, and on a high mountain when even was come, there came a were reckoned from even to even. overlooking the kingdoms of this rich man of Arimathea named Jo- The time is definite in both memworld. To the Jews in authority seph, and he went to Pilate and bers of the sentence; 1st, in the end in Jerusalem, and to Herod, king of begged the body of Jesus, and hav- of the Sabbath: 2d, as the first of Galilee, and his men of war, sitting ing obtained leave he was joined by the week drew on. "Came Mary on seats of judgment in Jerusalem, Nicodemus, and the two took down | Magdalene and the other Mary he was equally reticent. On one oc- the body from the cross, wrapt it in | (mother of Zebedee's children) to casion he said to a deputation of the linen clothes, with about one hun- see the sepulcher." What was their rulers, "Destroy this temple, and in dred pounds of spices, and laid it in errand? To see the sepulcher. In three days I will raise it up again." a new tomb hewn out of a rock in this instance, there is no mention of This was in effect saying, that is, Joseph's garden, which was near by. spices or ointments, nor of a design by implication, "The God of Israel, Having performed these offices, two of even entering the sepulcher. They who had formerly shown his glory women, who were near by, were per- in their anxiety between hope and

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wicked generation? Our Lord nev- night and steal him away, and say captives thereof from their prison would. The silence of Mary Mag- the body of the Lord. Further, er called his disciples a wicked and unto the people, He is risen from the house. Let his people rejoice; but dalene and Mary Zehedee respecting that the 17th day of the month bean adulterous generation; neither dead; so the last error shall be lifet his fo es tremble. His conquest the scenes of the Sabbath evening ing the weekly Sabbath, it was that did he ever say that there should be worse than the first. Pilate said of death and the grave is a sure sign visit, and the other women accom- Sabbath on which they rested ac- And leave us in this trance of light did he ever say that there should be worse than the first. Pilate said of death and begrave is a sure sign of his Messiahship giv- u to them, Ye have a watch; go that his enem ies must perish. As panying them and hearing spices on cording to the commandment, and Summit of lifted solitudes, en unto them; but according to your way, make it as sure as you can. Jonah's miraculo us mission to Nine-John 20: 30, "Many signs truly did So they went, and made the sepul- veh was a sure sign that God had row, are all credible narratives, and Sabbath that the two Marys came Jesus in the presence of his disci- cher secure, sealing the stone and sent him and would execute the in perfect accordance with the com- to see the sepulcher. ples." There can be no reasonable setting a watch." Now let the care-threatening that he sent unto them, mon effects of extraordinary midoubt that our Lord adduced the ful reader note these things. Every- so the resurrection of Jesus Christ raculous scenes upon human na- see how Jesus could eat the passover case of Jonah and the Ninevites to thing is put into the hands of this from the dead on the third, the ap-

But the end of the Sabbath ap that he was buried at the dawn of the eleventh hour. As it had to be is the third day since these things nothing costly enough to pay off the Men go about in a hundred ways to proaches; the sun is on the horizon, day? or at the rising of the sun? flayed, and roasted with fire, con. were done." I reply. They supbirth in a stable in Bethlehem; the year. . . Ye shall keep it up until the first of the week draws nigh, and How then can they believe that on siderable service was required to posed they were telling a stranger story of the miraculous attestation of the fourteenth day of the same Mary Magdalene and the other Mary the third day he rose in the morn-prepare it for the feast of unleav what things the chief priests and his character and person at his bap month; and the whole assembly of the mother of James and Joses, ing? O fie upon them who would tism in the Jordan, was to them but the congregation of Israel shall kill Zebedee's son, verse 56,) propose to rather set at naught the solemn begin with the 15th day at even, son of whom they had entertained a myth, invented by the uncultivat- it in the evening;" or as it is in the go and see the sepulcher. They sign given to wicked rulers of the and to last unto at the departing of the highest opinion, esteeming him ed people of that wild region; margin, "between the two even- have called to mind what the Lord Jews who put Jesus to death, than the reports of his miracles among ings." Ex. 12: 6. John 19: 14 had said to that evil and adulterous see their favorite plea for Sundaythe rural populations of Judea and says, "It was the preparation of the generation who had crucified him, sanctification overthrown by the testimony of one of the Lord's twelve Galilee, were to them but unauthen- passover; and about the sixth hour; "After three days I will rise again." ticated stories of a wonder-worker, and Pilate said unto the Jews, Be- They are full of anxiety, and bebewitching the people. They could hold your King." Again Pilate tween hope and fear; the possible not think of going after a strolling said unto them, "Take him and do and the impossible alternately rise pretender to the Messiahship among with him after your law," and they up before them. To relieve their the lowest classes of the populations took Jesus and crucified him. Luke minds, they resolve to go together in the country. They thought if he 23: 44, speaking of the crucifixion, and see whether the sepulcher has had any valid claims to the Mes- says, "And it was about the sixth been disturbed. Matt. 28: 1 is "In siabship of the prophets of God, hour; and there was darkness over the end of the Sabbath." Opsia why did he not come and show him- all the land until the ninth hour;" | nespera, evening of the Sabbath.

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in the temple of Solomon, was mitted to see where the body was fear wanted to see if the sepulcher attested as his well beloved Son, and of the sepulcher and departed to surprise and terror when, as they apthe teacher of Israel." But these their homes. John 19: 31 says the proached it, they saw that the stone bigheaded men, full of Greek and Jews "hastened the death of the was already rolled away from the Latin and Hebrew learning, could thieves, that their bodies might be door, and an angel was sitting upon not see it so. They therefore sent taken away, because it was the prep- it whose face was like lightning, and again anto him, saying, "Master, we aration of the passover Sabbath, for his raiment white as snow, and that away and became as dead. True, the

ing a person near by, supposing him

would execute the threatening he had sent unto them by the prophet. But they humbled themselves and repented, and were spared for that time. In what way did the Son.of Man become a like sign unto that Man become a sure until the wrath of angry priests and elders. Why, then, this strugge selling, and all household labors some selling, and that consequently buying and on rook fell on him. The injuries were fashed that in the possible demands in the with! I could say no more. But they with Man the passing morn in the saying, Sir, we remember that that the passing morn in the saying, Sir, we remember that that the passing morn in the saying, Sir, we remember that that the passing morn in the saying sign, said truth! I co

they sealed the stone with their own to watch and keep the sepulcher, re- of unleavened bread. To the law he eat the passover with his disci-The question now returns, Was seal. They chose their own watch- turned on the morning of the first and the testimony then, if I have ples the evening before? If you this sign ever given to that genera- men; intending to keep them there day, and showed them all things not spoken according to these, I will say the Jews did not keep the right On the pine crest of Ossipee. tion of the rulers and people of Je- three days, so that in the end of that were done there. But, with confess that I do not walk in the day, but Jesus did, then he was not Earth is not mere hard earth, we said, russlem? I answer, It was fulfilled those three days they might be able the circumstantial account of this light. First, the there should be the antitypical lamb according to in every particular; and that separately and apart from the many infallible proofs by which he showed himself alive after his passion, in the presence of his distribute. Acts 1. bresence of his disciples. Acts 1: matter in their own power!! Thus that the disciples of Jesus came by manua on the sixth day of the week justify David and they that were As into purer air we rise, 3. Matthew was the only one of the Passover Sabbath passed away. night and stole him away. A poor, as they did on they other day, be- with him, eating the shew bread, the four evangelists who wrote his The 16th day of the month came; sorry story, that a few Galilean cause there should be none to gath- which it was not lawful for any to narrative in the current language of the disciples are scattered for fear fishermen outwitted all the council er on the seventh day. From this eat but the priests only, because the people of Jerusalem; and this of the Jews; but the women that of the chief priests and elders of the regulation, it became a custom David and his men were in a case he did, according to the concurrent came with him from Galilee take Jews in Jerusalem. But they and among them to prepare on the sixth of necessity, could find a justificatestimony of all the Christian histo- advantage of the preparation their party stuck to it, until the case day of the week-statever was need- tion in his own case, because to berians, some years before the final day of the weekly Sabbath, and of the repenting Ninevites, put in ed on the Sabbath, that required come the lamb of God apcording to New England's amaranth. destruction of that city by the Ro- buy spices and prepare ointments, contrast with their stubborn rejectabor, (Exoll. 16: 5,) and hence it the provisions of the law, rendered mans, and that while the land of to anoint the body of the sleeping tion of a greater than Jonah, made has been common to call the sixth it impossible to die at the appointed lent parties, robbers, insurrectionists, passed. I suppose they thought he more manifestly the righteous judg. and this custom or regulation was lamb after it was fulfilled in the anand their Roman oppressors; and had spoken enigmatically of rising ment of God And that it might applied to the requisite preparations titype. It was requisite to antici-Matthew has given the only minute the third day, and referred it to a be manifest, Matthew writes his ac- for the annual Sabbaths, or festival pate the event, as was done in the detail of the time and circumstances general resurrection. Luke 23: 55, count of these things, and circulates Sabbaths. See Exod. 16: 22. Now of the burial and resurrection of 56. The next day, the 17th of the it among the Jews when the nation let us see what was the preparation ticipatory in its first institution, which was commemorative ever aft-Jesus; and that is accompanied with month, was the weekly Sabbath, and is suffering all the turmoil and disward. This was the case with the such remarks as show that it was in- they rested thereon according to the tress that the vilest partisans, rob- away all leven out of their houses. first passover. It was celebrated in Egypt before Israel started on their

the passover commemorated that narrative in the last five verses of abated a jot or a tittle of their rever- were utterly destroyed! Thus Nin thy quarters." "In the first month, great event. So when Christ our chapters and verses. It has to be many thoughts they must have had repeatedly foretold by him, were 12:18. The next thing was to procount of the time of the crucifixion | Son of man is Lord of the Sabbath | say so as to say that the resurrec | lettuce, and similar salads, to eat | During our Lord's ministry, the in which all the evangelists agree day!" How they recalled to mind his tion of the Lord did not take place with the roasted paschal lamb. chief priests, and elders, the rulers together, saying it was on the day discourses, and talked together of until the first day of the week, at Exod. 12: 10. Then followed the

us to obey, and not to quibble. of the Jews, Scribes, Pharisees, and when the passover lamb was slain. What he had said of rising again, the rising of the sun. Or if you slaving of the lamb, which was spe-Sadducees repeatedly sent unto him On this there is no possibility of and of going to the Father, his Fa- follow the common translation, "As cially directed to be in the evening, demanding a sign from heaven. mistake, because the Lord himself ther and their Father, and when it it began to dawn toward the first or, more literaly, between the two manus on the first day of the week, day of the week." Who believes evenings, L &, from the ninth to they said, "Besides all this, to-day the next day, no manner of work as the one that would ultimately remight be done on that day. Exed.

I am asked by one at my elbow, to them a high day. It is thus John now I am writing this article, "How | 19: 14 says of the day on which Jehad moved all Jerusalem and Jucame the women at the sepulcher sus was crucified: "It was the dea. They reckon not from the early on the first day of the week, preparation of the passover." And death of Jesus, but the diabolical bringing spices and ointments, if again, verse 31, giving an account they had been assured of the resur- of the reason why the Jews wished purpose of the rulers of the Jews, to rection the night before?" I reply, to further the death of the crucified nothing can be more obvious than thieves and of the Saviour, says, bethat the scene of an angel at the cause it was the preparation, and was not completed until they had door of the sepulcher, with a coun- because their bodies should not retenance like lightning, was likely to main upon the cross on the Sabbath sealing the stone and setting a watch. And this, as we have shown, fill two lone women with fear and day, for that Sabbath day was a was on the 15th of the month. It trembling. It made Roman soldiers high day, "besought Pilate that shake with fear, and some of them their legs might be broken," that was therefore strictly true that that like Daniel the prophet, and John the Sabbath began. A living Jew-

to swoon as if dead. Holy men, they might be taken away before day was the third since these things bred impurities as a drop of swamp the seer of Patmos, had swooned ish Reader gives an account of the Sunday, 18th, 3d. away at similar scenes. The first festival as follows: "The feast was Friday, 16th, 1st, a work day Thursday, 15th, Paschal Sabbath. word the angel says to these women annually ushered in by sacrificing, Wednesday, 14th, Preparation of the pas shows that it was so with them: on the fourteenth day of Nisan, the "The angel spoke to the women passover lamb, in the same manner, and said: fear not ye;" but how (with some slight exceptions) as the ter, while the holy women were preshall flesh and blood stand unmoved first one had been prepared in Egypt. paring spices, the council of the ways admobishing him of his forin the presence of a celestial being The feast itself was celebrated seven Jews as making sure the sepulthat appears in flaming fire? They days, commencing with the fifteenth cher. The sacred writings are conwere affrighted, they trembled, and day. The first day was a day of sistent with themselves, when unwere amazed; neither said they any holy convocation, that is to say, no perverted by human inventions and tion through any works of good to thing to any, for they were afraid. work was done except the prepar- prejudices. What Jesus said in his be performed by man. He must wealth took away his care for books boisterous, or fretful and termagant Mark 16: 5-8; Luke 24: 5. When ing of food; the law was read pub-sermon on the mount was fulfilled they returned in the morning, Joan- licly, additional sacrifices were of- in every letter in his life and death na, the wife of Chusa, Herod's fered, and the whole male popula- and resurrection, and will be in his all his loves, works, hopes and fears, money," and hence no lack of comperson of him whom he had publicly they rolled a great stone to the door Nicodemus left it. What was their steward, and other women, were wild with them, and these were doubtless for worship at the temple in Jerusa- be written on every heart, and the life and blood of Jesus, and noth- and dissipated. But this could not the ones who bear the spices and lem." "On the spice a ointments; but had they told these passover, being the sixteenth of God as the Father, "when he shall women what they had seen, it is not Nisan, an omer full of new barley have put down all rule, and authoritive pledge, and a constant living in likely they would have believed was offered in the temple, with ap- ty, and power, that God may be all the spirit of it. them, for after they had all been to- propriate sacrifices and ceremonies, in all." 1 Cor. 15: 24, 25. "Heaven Yet, how loth are we to receive said: "Don't you want a good smoke, and when I whipped, I always and then from this day it was law- and earth may pass away, but one anything as a gift for which com- sir? These are very nice, real Hav- stripped the leaves off the rod," and ing garments, who told them that ful to eat of the new truit, and this jot or tittle of the law shall in no the highest love which can find ing garments, who told them that | ful to eat of the new truit, and this | jot or tittle of the law shall in no | the highest love which can find | was happy to reply. "I am glad I | his fingers by way of illustration. The | Jesus was risen, they returned to | day was considered the commence | wise fail." The resurrection Sun- | pleasure in such a gift. This is the | am not in the habit of smoking." | hint, it is said, helped Hawes amazthe city and "told these things to ment of the harvest. The time of day is nowhere found in the sacred True Benevolence of which the the apostles, and their words seemed rejoicing had now arrived, and hill Scriptures. Samuel Davison. | world has known but one instance | much last night; and besides, I have service to those who unwittingly unto them as idle tales, and they be- and valley were covered with the WASHINGTON, Kan. lieved them not." Luke 24: 10, 11. ribened treasures of the husbandmen. It required repeated visits to the This was the time of general activi-

sepulcher, and even the visible ap- ty throughout Palestine, and while Messrs. Moody and Sankey, a miner, bet costrates himself to be axalted was only with the boys at the new pearance of the Lord himself to con- the high minded daughters of Israel in his working clothes was sittin vince them that what they had seen were superintending the household, were not mere apparitions, creations the male population applied themof their own confused imaginations. selves to the labors of the field. Even after Peter and John had From these circumstances, and a been and found the sepulcher empty, | candid consideration of the facts, Mary Magdelene remained, and see- any person may see that our Lord was crucified on the 14th day of said he, "I came here to get good, a more earnest type of Christianity. "Well," I said, "I am glad to hear "Tell me where thou hast laid him, lamb and preparing for the feast he waited. There was more prayer own spend more time in lamenting tell me, please, truly and frankly, if falls into sulks at the least word of and I will take him away." This to follow in the next night was a was not because she had lost all preparation day, that the 15th of faith in the Lord, but the fact of his resurrection under the circumstances bath, that the 16th day of the in which the sepulcher had been month was a secular day, on which wondered if this might be true; now cleanse from all sin—these of their your mother? in which the sepulcher had been month was a secular day, on which placed, seemed so impossible to her, ceremonies appropriate to the begintory of the manner of the sequence o it was hard to believe the reality of what she had witnessed on the fore-what she had

WHITE EVEREASTING FLOWERS. BY LUCY LARCOM.

Along the valley's perfect green; Unto the old sky's new surprise; fect atonement! And over all a purple range Of hills that glow, and pale, and change

If that were only Bear Camp stream f mountains that in onal shone. dying, expressed his fears that the And bathed in the same bliss were we The gem's clear essence in dull clay,

Why should we leave our hard-won per The lowland commonplace to seek? White everlasting flowers, that grow

Some tired hand

As ours, has let them slip, forgot; The text of our bewildered thought Pathetic flowers, that might have lain Days, months, in their torn raiment whit Indying children of the light. whose sought them, scorned, thr

by, Rapt with these mountain splendors high. Climb for the white flower of thy dream, O pilgrim! Let the vision gleam As hope and possibility, Down the low level that must be Life's usual path; but do not stay, Enamored of supernal day, While thy benighted comrades grope n shadows on the mountain slope signal betwixt them and thee. of joy to wait for and desire, While faith can glow or souls aspire. Yet hold fast something, to recal The glory that envelops all ome hint from the eternities-Though but one everlasting flower.

For waif more saddening none may find

Than amaranth plucked and left behind.

gain nothing by arraighing infinite

wisdom and rectitude. It becomes

-Independent. "BEEN REDEEMED."

Well, what did those two disciples Man is saved, if at all, by the mean when, on their way to Emabounding mercy of God through and there is God's righteousness. elet of his sins, or to give in con- establish their own righteousness. sideration of the bestowed treasure. "Go to," says self, "and let us esthen made attainable by his merits.

ened break which was reckoned to rulers had done to an emporat free and he would wander in hopeless darkness were it not for the gift of grace in the tender, world-pitying Son of God. In Him there is a right deem Israel. They made no referdeficiencies, to answer all demands. ence to the prophecy of Jesus, that He is the strong Surety-substitute, and reputation of a Sabbath, and as after three days he would rise again; satisfying the strictest claims of a it was the annual commemoration of but they expressed their surprise perfect Law. He, as the vicarious offering for sin, pays the price of to feel something, in order to obthat any one living in Judea the last three days, could be ignorant of death, and by His perfect fulfillment | Nothing. that which for three days past of the law's demands, in his capaci- Nothing. tv of substitute, opens the doors of

> So man is saved, not by works of merit as purchasing the salvation, Saviour, and the moment you a sinward expression by these works, as a on you, lay hold with that black

everlasting happiness to an other-

souls wreck and go down to death. heaven by his pitiful performance of no doubt would appear as full of inray of sunlight through the analyst's prism. By his partaking of sin he has made himself incapable of rendering a perfect service—the "trail of the scrpent," as the poet has it, is The moral weakness, is, itself, one of the consequences of his fall, al-

feited estate, and calling for childlike dependence upon Christ for the promise of life in Him. There is no hope, then, for salva-

tioner at the throne of mercy but a grateful acceptance of the redemp-

and that in the Son of God: and a no lessons this morning." reception of this grace becomes the condition of man's pardon and sal- I asked. "Tell me where you were, "THANKFUL I SETTLED IT."-At vation. If it seem humiliating, it is and what you did last night." meeting held in Edinburg by yet his most ennobling action. He

teaven-but lays down the loath- billiard saloon; but we had a splennear the front, obviously most at | some garments of his self-righteous- | did time !" tentive and impressed. At the close ness, to be clothed with the spotof the meeting he rose to go away; less robes of Christ's completeness. but after walking down the passage, If men would sink their lives into "Oh! no, I didn't drink. Some with which he is trusted; and, for he turned and sat down again. His this blessed faith, think less of their of the boys drank much; I only all the trouble he causes, he thinks friend came up to him and said, miserable, erring selves, and more of played, and smoked too much, as I "Come awa' hame, John." "No," their divine Saviour, we would have said before," and another hymn, and special con- their short-comings than in strength- you feel as well this morning, weary reproof, however kindly given, and versation with himself. His heart ening themselves with a memory of and tired, without your lessons, as who keeps the family in hot water

eyes fell on them he seemed to mis-interpret my thought and made this excuse: "I have just been getting my children some skates, and now have these for myself that I may go out with them—they are delighted to have me; and I am in the office so much I feel the need of getting better acquainted with them; they are growing up very fast, and I must keep hold of them. It seems TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. as if this would be a good way to teach them to love me more, and to WHOLE NO. 1571. know how much I really love and care for them. If I can only keep their hearts, and so live that they large liberty wherewith the Christ will love and respect me, I shall feel makes free! Into the sweet stillso much safer about them, and may ness of regeneration where the soul truly hope that I can keep them, rests its whole weight of joy, or with God's help, from temptation care, or sin upon the heart of the too great to bear, and also lead them Crucified, with full assurance and into the way of truth and life.'

a pair of skates in his hand. As my

sense of help in Him alone! Oh, What a blessed apology! How happy the contrast!—Evangelist. that all "deadly doing" as a means of gaining heaven might be supplanted by a perfect faith in a per-THE OLD HOME. BY WILL WALLACE HARNEY. An out door quiet held the earth Beneath the winter moon, The cricket chirped in cozy mirth, How many weary souls have rest-And the kettle crooned, upon the hearth, A sweet old-fashioned tune. ed on that precions promise of Christ !-- "Him that cometh unto The old clock ticked, a drowsy race me I will in no wise cast out." In With the clicking of the cricket, And red coals in the chimney-place the faith of it, great minds and weak intellects have launched out

A GLORIOUS INVITATION.

promise, and fell asleep.

Jesus. "And many a precious 'I

the Bible since that time."

tain salvation this very day.

Peeped out, with many a rosy face, Like berries in a thicket. into eternity. Bishop Butler, when The crane's arm, empty, stuck out stiff, Lord would not receive him. His n the flickering fire light, as if They whispered to themselves. chaplain reminded him that Jesus had said, "Him that cometh unto me, I will in no wise east out;" to The good dame, in her ruffled cap, which the Bishop replied, "I never Counted her stitches slowly. And the old man, with full many a gap, Read from the Big Book on his lap.

The good words, wise and holy. saw that before;" and the great thinker, with the simplicity of a

child, pillowed his head upon the The old clock clicked; the old man read, His deep voice pausing, lowering;
The good wife nodded, dropped her
head—
The lids of both were heavy as lead— "How did you obtain deliver-ance?" I asked of one who would be eckoned among Paul's "weak They were sound asleep and snoring. hings." "Ah, sir," was the reply. Oh, hale old couple! sweet each dream, the more I struggled, the deeper sank in the mire, till at length I got deliverance through the smallest

While—all the milk-pans tilting— Puss paints her whiskers in the cream, Till John and the belated team Bring Maggie from the quilting. word in the Bible. In my extremi ty, this promise came to my heart May Time I pray, when failing years with power, 'Him that cometh un-to me, I will in no wise cast out;' Make thin my voice and thrapple, Find my last days of life like theirs, As sweet with children's love and and I got relief to my soul, not so much from what He said as from

prayers, And like a winter apple.

seeing who said it. Ah, sir, that's a glorious 'I.'" The simple woman THE RELIGION WE WANT. had seen the glory of the Only-be-We want a religion that bears gotten of the Father, full of grace heavily, not only on the "exceeding! and truth, and she at once rested on sinfulness of sin," but on the exceeding rascality of lying and stealing; she added, with the tears streaming a religion that banishes small measdown her cheeks, "have I found in ures from the counters, small measures from the stalls, pebbles from Reader, are you seeking salvathe cotton bags, clay from the paper. tion? By which of the ways do you sand from the sugar, chickory from seek it-by the way of works, or by the coffee, alum from the bread, and grace? The way of works is the water from the milk-cans. The remore popular way, but it will take ligion that is to save the world will you all eternity to find salvation in not put all the big strawberries at that way. By God's method, by the top and all the little ones at the grace simple and pure, you may obbottom. It will not make one-half. a pair of shoes of good feather, so There is life for a look at the Crucified that the first shall redound to the maker's credit and the second to his cash. It will not put Jouvin's stamp on Jenkin's kid gloves; nor make Paris bonnets in the back room of a Boston milliner-shop; nor let a piece of velvet that professes to measure

One, There is life at this moment for thee; Unto Him who was nailed to the tree You may say this is a strong way of speaking. Yes, but it is true. twelve yards come to an untimely This is a question of righteousness. end in the tenth; nor a spool, of Now, there is man's righteousness. sewing silk that vouches for twenty Jesus Christ. He is unable to pur- By the righteousness of man shall yards be nipped in the bud at fourhase eternal blessedness, for he has no flesh be justified (Rom. 3: 20). teen and a half; nor all-wool deton; nor coats made of old rags Heaven is ever beyond his reach tablish's claim on God, and so se pressed together be sold to the uncure salvation." So men set up a suspecting public for real broadcloth. It does not put bricks at rival cross beside that of Calvary, and when the voice of incarnate God five dollars a thousand into chimcries, "It is finished," the rival neys it contracts to build with seven dollar material: nor smuggle white worker, self, replies, "Nay, it is not finished; stay till I have done my pine into floors that have paid for hard pine; nor leave yawning cracks part; it cannot be finished without ne." This is what you do when you labor to do something, or bring join; nor daub the ceilings that something, or be something, or wait ought to be smoothly plastered; nor tain salvation. What shall I do? not stand the wind, and paint that What shall I bring? can not stand the sun, and fasten-What shall I suffer! ings that may be looked at but on no account touched. The religion that is going to sanctify the world pays,

great mistake to suppose that what

teamster has no real government'o

of those huge floating cities, moved

by steam on our American waters

will make a child stare or tremble.

Nothing. What shall I feel? Nothing. What shall I be? Nothing; nothing but what you are—a poor, forty cents returned from one hunhelpless, sinner, at the feet of the dred cents given is according to the Gospel, though it may be according failed in trade, and who continues to live in luxury, as a thief.— The sinful hand of yours on the out-It is upon this rock that many stretched hand of Jesus as "the Lord our righteousness," that mo-AUTHORITY OF PARENTS .- It is a

ment you are saved! Does something in your heart object, saying, "You make salvation too cheap and casy?" That is your impresses more authority. The viopride, it is self that so speaks. But what saith the Lord? "Believe on voice, the menacing air, only weaken the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou anthority. | . . Is it not well under shalt be saved." "To him that stood, that a bawling and violent worketh not, but believeth on Him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith his team? Is it not practically is counted for righteousness." "He seen, that a skillful commander of one that believeth on the Son, hath everlasting life!"-Rvv. J. Macpher-

manages and works every motion by the waving of the hand, or by signs that pass in silence—issuing Willie, once my private pupil, was no order at all, save in the gentlest the son of a very rich man in A-, undertone of voice? So when there a generous, good-hearted boy, bright is, or is to be, a real order in the enough, but the prospect of great house, it will come of no hard and redemption of his Saviour. In this forming, And he was in great dan-one thought he must keep rigidly ger; for he had no lack of "spending firmness will be clothed in the airs

One morning as he entered my took from his pocket some fine look- said: "Joel, I kept school once-I ing segars, and handing them to me, sometimes had to whip the boys,

"How does that happen, Willie?" "Ho! nothing much," said he. "I

"Willie," I asked, "did you drink too?"

"Ah! to tell the truth," he add-

Joel Hawes once called upon the Rev. Dr. Emmons for a criticism on his style of preaching, and the Dr. hint, it is said, helped Hawes amaz-"Well," he added, "I smoked too ingly, and may, perhaps be of like have covered up their teaching with too many words. Said a man of the highest culture, "It takes all I know to make things plain."

> "My WAY."-"It is my way," says a boy, who never remembers anything that he is told, who leaves open gates, who forgets errands, and mislays every tool and every book it excuse enough to say, "It is my

disgraceful manner.

this way, matters run on until to a former offer to the patrons of the RE-Christ rises from the dead and is CORDER, that those paving for the year, at completing his arrangements to return to his Father, leaving his work, in a certain sense, to be carried on per free of postage. Those delaying payby his disciples, under the directions ment beyond that time will be charged given them before he should leave twenty-five cents for postage. We hope the central point of which is conall who can will avail themselves of this | tained in the great commission, and in this commission baptism is essenopportunity to save twenty-five cents.

HOLY SPIRIT, AGAIN.

tially connected with discipleship. BAPTISM IN WATER AND IN THE | Christ, according to Matthew. said: "Go therefore, and disciple all the nations, immersing them in the To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Your answers to my questions for name of the Father, and of the Son, Bantists (Feb. 11th) are about the and of the Holy Spirit." That wasame as other Baptists would and ter baptism is here meant is certain, part to them all wisdom of mind and They do not appear before the swer. But not to multiply words, I for in no instance were men bapwould respectfully and plainly state | tized with the Holy Spirit in the my own present views, and ask to be name of the Father, and of the Son. corrected if any one should see that and of the Holy Spirit. Also the I am not correct. John the Baptist | whole history of the preaching of | them, was brought to mind again, was God's "Messenger." Mal. 3: the apostles, under the authority of and by the same agency they were 1. One of the greatest of the prophets before Christ. For he was the derstood it of water baptism, for it any necessary aid demanded. In "Friend of the Bridegroom," and was in water that they baptized had the honor of introducing those whom they converted. the bridegroom to Israel. He said, (John 1: 31,) "And I knew him not; but that he should be made manifest to Israel, therefore am I come baptizing with water." It ap-

But this is the last commission the one under which the church is now moving on to victory, and hence in connection with the doctrine of repentance toward God, and pears then that "the grand design faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ, of John's baptism was the manifeswe are to preach the baptism Christ tation of Christ." He introduced commanded, nor can this be left out him as "the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world." came in together and they must go Who "washed us from our sins in out together. But there is another his own blood." Rev. 1: 5. And reason for this, baptism symbolizes to show that Christ would baptize an essential doctrine of the Chriswith the Holy Ghost. That God tian religion, and as long as that would, according to the prophet doctrine is preached that ordinance Joel, "Pour out his Spirit upon all which, in the most impressive manflesh." Beginning, as it appeared, on the day of Pentecost. That God emain to perform its office. That would give the Holy Spirit to those baptism was appointed to teach goswho ask him. That this outpouring pel doctrine is certain, because both of the Holy Spirit will "increase," Peter and Paul so employed it. until by the "one Spirit we are all each making it a symbol of salvabaptized into one body, whether tion. There is no mystery as to the Jews or Gentiles, whether bond or origin of the war upon baptism, as free." 1 Cor. 12: 13. And until t arose out of opposition to a hald "all shall know the Lord from the fitualism that had taken the place of the essence of Christianity in the whole earth be filled with his glory. church, but as almost everywhere That there is now "One Lord, one else in attempted reforms, so in this faith. one baptism." Eph. 4: 5. men went to extremes, so that in And that this one baptism of the one driving out one error another was Spirit would "increase," while introduced. That baptism is an or-John's water baptism would "de dinance of Christ's religion seems crease. That Christ was circumcised and baptized with water, as Its observance was commanded by as certain as that he has a religion. being "made under the law to re deem them that were under the and repentance are preached there also the doctrine of baptism is to be

law," and that some of his disciples did the same, more or less, for a preached. number of years, is admitted. That "divers washings and carnal ordi-2. Concerning the baptism of the nances were imposed on them until Holy Spirit this our correspondent the time of reformation." Heb. 9: insists has taken the place of water 10. But that Christ ever practiced. baptism. That the baptism of the or commanded water baptism, as an ordinance of his religion, I have not Holy Spirit was a peculiarity of yet seen in his New Testament. Christ's religion is freely admitted. See his great and wise sermon in but this does not prove that it took the mount. Matt., 5th, 6th, 7th the place of water baptism, and it chapters. Which sayings if a man is certain that it did not as witness hear, and do, he shall be like a wise the case of Cornelius, who, after he man who built his house on a rock. Though not a word about water was baptized with the Holy Spirit, baptism. Why, then, should the was by the command of Peter bap-"one body," the church of Christ, tized in water. The doctrine of the be divided into so many different baptism of the Holy Spirit occupies, sects, on account of the different forms and the different modes in the New Testament, a peculiar position. It there possesses the of outward water baptism? When it is "by grace ye are saved characteristics of a miracle, and atselves; it is the gift of God, not of Christ and also the divine character works, least any man should hoast." Eph. 2: 8. In speaking of this out of the doctrine preached by the fit yourselves for the most responsi pouring of the Spirit upon all flesh, apostles of our Lord. At the outset | ble positions; if you would attain we have three witnesses to show name of the Lord shall be saved." Acts 2: 21; Rom. 10: 13; Joel 2: this anointing abode with him to shall delight to honor; if you would 32. Therefore, we must expect that the last. During his public minis | enjoy the pleasures of domestic life. this outpouring of the Spirit, this try, his apostles, though having and plant no sting in the bosoms of baptism of the Holy Ghost, though power over unclean spirits, were not those who love you most dearly, rewe may see "different operations" (1 Cor. 12) will continue to "increase," until "from one new moon | does it appear that they expected it | may assume or whatever disguise it to another," (or one monthly meet until it was promised by Christ in may wear. Turn from it and say, come to worship before me, saith

the Lord." Isa. 66: 23. Yours in love. P. S. I believe with Mr. Wesley, that "every man, in order to be-

questions addressed to "Baptists," Nor in a single instance did it oche states his position and defends it | manifestation as revealed the divine | briefly with such arguments as com- presence to the by-standers. It was

we give in the following order:

than John. It is incredible to sup-John, as they are expressly declared to be the disciples of Christ. It must also be remembered that John's wildest experiences, and these have influence as a reformer is now debeen accredited to the operations of creasing and Jesus' increasing. In divine and celestial influences.

It is only a few weeks since we received a letter from a person of ordinary intelligence, asserting that she knew the first day of the week was the Sabbath, because while she was observing it to God she was sanctified by the Holy Ghost! In this case it will be seen that the Spirit were permitted to set aside, overrule and override the plain teaching of God's Word. If this is not delusion, pray tell us what is! There is another sense in which the knowledge communicated by Christ to his apostles, but forgotten by this commission, shows that they un- on special occasions supplied with short, they were fitted by the Holy

Spirit for the work imposed on them as the apostles of Christ. Now it will readily be seen that the Holy Spirit performed a work for the apostles such as it would not for those on whom the burden of the Spirit of Christ dwells in the while the others remain. They doubt. It works in them conformiinstrumentalities innumerable, but especially by his Word. But the point we wish to make here is that the Spirit of God and the Scriptures are one in thought and sentiment, and that no one can by the Spirit of ner joins in the proclamation, must God be led in opposition to his Word. The Word of God is the voice of the Spirit, and he who hears that voice hears God, and he who obeys it follows the Spirit of God. That much depends on the disposition of mind in which we approach know. And first of all, we must by chastening lour spirits must we come to it for instruction. No man can learn from the Scriptures who does not love them and joyfully accept their teachings. The fancy that some have that they are led by the Spirit of God when they give little heed to the Scriptures is mislead then, to the doctrines and duties of religion, the ordinances of God's house and all its arrangements we go, seeking of God a teachable disposition, to his Word, and what it says we accept as law. Nor would we abandon hope in the Scriptures as the ground of union among the churches. If God's Word cannot unite them his Spirit cannot, for they are in harmony with each other, so that in just so far as we are united

God's Word is to expect that which will never come. THE WINE OUP. Boys, if you would be men, pa triots, and Christians: if you would of Christ's public ministry he was competency, and with it unfold a anointed with the Holy Spirit, and character that your fellow-citizens baptized with the Holy Spirit, nor sist this tempter, whatever form it

in God's Word we are united in his

Spirit, and no farther. To look for

an outpouring of the Spirit which is

to leave us out of harmony with

ing to another,) "and from one the last days of his ministry. Nor "Get thee behind me Satan." If Is the Sunday law of April 22d. were they to be so baptized until the highest in station should seek 1794, constitutional? 1. The Con-Christ's return to heaven. On the to draw you from this honest path stitution of the United States says: day of Pentecost this promise was and high position; yea, if she who "Congress shall make no law refulfilled, and from that day on to seems to you the fairest and purest specting an establishment of rethe close of the apostolic era this of her sex, commends the poisoned lieve unto salvation, must receive baptism was bestowed, and was chalice to your lips, in all the conficise thereof." Of course all the legeverywhere understood to be a di- dence of rectitude and intelligent islation of the States respectively, "B. C.," as we supposed, is not vine attestation in favor of the re- principle, refuse the offer, and prove satisfied with our answer to his ligion announced by the apostles. yourself truly brave and free. Around us intemperance is working and desires another hearing in which cur without some such outward the ruin of hundreds and perhaps sylvania of 1794, does "prohibit the thousands of the young and noble. In the wine-party, the club-room, mend themselves to his judgment. not something simply felt but some- and the churches, it begins to throw To this communication from our thing revealed to one or more of the around multitudes the silken cords only a religious duty, but is one of courts below, had no second prove long-standing and esteemed friend bodily senses of the company prest of its enchantments. In restaurants their distinguishing sentiments, and that he believed himself as imperawe give a place in our columns, ac. ent, and the feeling experienced on and elegant saloons these cords are they feel conscientiously obliged to tively required by the fourth comcompanying it with such remarks the occasion was produced by wit transmuted into chains of brass; labor six days in each week, and tran- mand of the decalogue to labor each as to us the occasion seems to call nessing this manifestation. It is an and ere they or their friends are sact secular business on the first day first six days of the week, as to sabfor, and unless "B. C." has some essential character of miracles that aware, they have lost the confidence as well as any of the rest, as well as to batize or rest on the seventh, and though hoary with age, having octhing new to offer, we think it better they manifest themselves openly, of employers, are marked as men to rest on the seventh day. To pro- keep it holy. The counsel for the cupied a place in the statute book to let the matter rest there for the placing themselves on indisputable be shunned by the public, and are hibit them by law from thus work- plaintiff in error, Thad, Stevens, present at least, in so far as we as grounds. Had the baptism of the fast descending to the doom of the ing and doing business on the six contended that such was the univer-Holy Spirit consisted simply of an inebriate. If any have begun to form days in each week, as God has com- sal conviction of those who observe 1. That John's baptism was in internal experience by the subject | this terrible habit, and feel a thirst | manded, and as their conscience diewater for the remission of sins is too of it, putting him in an ecstasy of for this poisonous stimulus; if they tates, is "to prohibit the free exerplainly stated in the Scriptures to joy, who, knowing anything of the | find a growing fondness for this fa | cise" of their religion! Nearly fifadmit of doubt. Nor in the discuss operations of the human mind, does tal indulgence, and feel at times ty years since, petitions from almost sion between "B. C." and us is there not see that all the purposes of this like seeking the haunts of intemper all portions of the United States, any call for us to discuss at length | manifestation would have been lost | ance, and begin to find comfort in | asked Congress to pass a law prevent-The first knowledge we have con- subject of it know precisely the na. state worse than orphanage, and late on religious matters, and would idity of the statute, is found in the the American Nation, whose institucerning baptism as a religious rite, ture of the influence operating on making six hundred thousand drunk- be unconstitutional." If the decisconnected with immediate reforma- him producing this experience? ards, and causing woe, disease, mis- ion of Congress is correct, then it as fully bound to attend to his secu- the civilized world. This peculiar that in giving, not in mere getting sins, was in connection with the only can describe with certainty the land. The people of the United sylvania to pass a law in favor of the week, as to cease from labor on promise by which each citizen finds happiness, and that it is more blessed 'who accepted his teachings, submit- When the baptism of the Holy Spir- to the value of \$1,573,591,856. This tion of the people of the State who | which compels him to inaction upon | enjoyment of his own conscientious | with this new impulse around us, let

jects of the strangest delusions, the sand dollars each. ARCHIBALD.

A MEMORIAL.

To the Honorable, the Senate and House Representatives of the Commonwealth Pennsylvania:

Gentlemen .- A number of memo

ials from representative bodies of

the denomination of Christians called

Seventh-day Baptists, will claim

your attention at the present ses-

sion. These people, with all those who keep the Sabbath instituted by supposed operations of the Holy | Jehovah, and enjoined to be observed by the family of man as a memorial of the work of creation, regard the statute of April 22d, 1794, as an infringement of their religious rights, and oppressive in its opera-Holy Spirit operated on the minds tions upon a numerous and respectaof the apostles, and that was to im- | ble class of the citizens of the State. grace of heart for their peculiar Legislature to urge the discussion the prohibition of the United States all the details in routine. So the work. By the Holy Spirit all the of theological questions, or to ask | Constitution against legislation on that their views and religious prac. religious subjects. But if it were tices shall be so legalized as to be. possible for the Legislature to recome the rule for others to foll verse the law, so far as the day is low, against their convictions and concerned, and substitute the sevvolitions, or even to claim immunity from oppression and vexation, to the detriment of any individual or of organized society in any form. They are impressed that it is not the province of law makers to assume the umpirage, and determine what religious views are to be regarded as orthodox, or what system of docthis work had not been laid. That trine and ethics shall be established as obligatory on all, but to conform hearts of his people we do not legislation to the spirit of the organic law, so as to protect every intelligent observer of the seventh ty to his will in mind and life by citizen in the enjoyment of his con- day, because, while it would be an scientious convictions and religious unconstitutional and dangerous prerights. The Constitution of the cedent, they would regard such law United States, and also that of Penn. | wholly unnecessary and even fraught sylvania, contain all necessary and with injury to them. They would possible safeguards on this point. deem it unjust thus to invade the The law which your memorialists rights of those who might feel conthey think oppressive and unjust. requires all citizens of the State to and rest. Whether they were right abstain from all secular labor and or not would not be a question to be business on the first day of every agitated. If they conscientiously so week, under very severe penalties, viz: A fine of four dollars for each and every offense, "and if such fine. | protection of law. with costs, is not paid immediately, have confidence in the Bible as the or goods and chattels found, on Wolffe, Sergeant and Rawles, was Word of God. Also by prayer and which to levy, sufficient to satisfy decided against defendant, as he

such forfeiture with costs, then the | "had not contended and proved that offender shall be taken, without bail the prohibition of work on Sunday or mainprize, to the House of Cor himmediately opposes the received at hard labor, on bread and water day law forbidding work on that only." See Purdon's digest, page day, "immediate" poposes" the has been on the statute books of be done. In othe we Pennsylvania more than eighty neglected to argue an axion and is required to be kept holy by the Chief Justice Tilg and Alegent. In other one regarding Sunday observby divine appointment, and the conviction was general that the inter- | held that "members et a society or | caping the prohibition of the constiests of society and of good morals sect, who conscientiously observe tution of the United States, by asrequired a day of cessasion of world- and keep the seventh day of the serting that there is no other sanctily employments weekly, the case week as the Christian Sabbath, are, ty belonging to Sunday than the would be different, and it might be upon conviction for violating the choice of the people to make it a

proper for all to acquiesce in such first day of the week, or Sunday, by day of cessation from worldly emseason of rest, but it is otherwise. working or performing any worldly ployment, and thus fully declaring God has required the family of man- employment, amenable to the penal- himself with the framers and friends kind to keep a certain day holy, as a | ties inflicted by the act of assem | of the law, de facto non-Sabbatists. memorial of creation. The law of bly." Plainly, if they believe God It must be confessed that a very Pennsylvania allows work and secu- has required them to keep the sevlar business to be done on that day, enth day, and they obey, Pennsylbut requires the first day of the vania requires them to keep the first week, the day on which God com day, and they must obey the law of mands men to work, to be observed the State, and rest from labor, etc., as a day of rest. The conscience of on the day they believe God com-

thou shalt not do any work." ligion, or prohibiting the free exermust be in conformity with 'this instrument, and the question to be decided, is, whether the law of Pennfree exercise" of religion in the case of the memorialists? The keeping | tify the decision, vas that of the Sabbath, with them, is not tiff in error and collection

pose that he did this as a disciple of the fact that many religionists have dred asylums, or other charitable al to legislate on the question of the work, but the seventh day is the ter on the first day of the week, be- without other evidence than the cause it is a matter involving relig- mere suggestions of counsel, we canion, and Pennsylvania enacts a law not believe that the religious sect to to prevent any citizen from doing which he belongs have so construed his own business, without injury to this commandment as to make it imothers, on the day which he believes | perative on them literally to labor on God has commanded him to work; every day of the week other than and offers a premium to the person the seventh." These people do beor persons who shall exercise a mali- lieve that it was the manifest design cious espionage over citizens, caus of the Creator that man should be ing them to be arrested, fined, and active and industrious. He was punished, without any intentional placed in Eden "to dress and keep offense, in the most humiliating and it" while in innocence. After sin entered the world he was adjudged and directed to labor and to "eat It has been asserted, and the Supreme Court of the State has adopthe returned to the ground from ed the theory, that the Sunday law which he was taken. A certain por-"is not a religious, but merely and essentially a civil regulation," and tion of time was allotted him for therefore not within the meaning of business and labor, without giving command to keep the memorial of creation holy on each recurring Sabbath does not specify for each person the exact duties of each hour as to private or public worship, or other particulars, further than that the

ine should be spent in holy pur-The court referred to the decision vote two days an wash to rest and devotion, would not the people in immense numbers rise in opposioppressive and disorganizing? True, if such enactmentere possible and should occur, it might seem like respect for Jehovah's requirements, but it would be deprecated by every day of the week as a day of worship thought and practiced, they would be entitled to their rights, and the

The case of Commonwealth vs.

wealth, 8th Barr, p. 312, 12 was civil regulation," thus adroitly es-

vour memorialists forbids them to manded them to work. So the secularize the seventh day, which State law must be obeyed or the God has commanded to be kept holy, penalties inflicted, whether God's gress, and that the conclusion that the act of assembly was constitutional, could only be reached and defended on the plea that it did not day of cessation from worldly employments, being in their estimation necessary and suitable for "man as

a member of society."

Another position assi me the seventh day in obedience to the fourth command; but the court deruled that the bare plea of counsel

against Wolffe as proper, because he had neglected to urge and prove that the act of assembly is in opposition to the claims of the fourth command. bor and business, as to keep the sev- any portion of the people of the to circulate them among their closing, and with one hand they are enth holv. The law is pronounced constitutional. It is not easy for cate the necessity of obeying their come workers in this noble cause. persons not learned in the law to comprehend how the constitutionality of tion to a law of the State. They are these papers and books which they a last rich blessing upon the people the law could be affected by any defect in the pleading of a person on trial in a justice's court or a court pray to have amended, and which cientiously bound to keep the first of record. But the court in the enlightened conscience. They trust reeble and destitute schools, there to give place to a mellowed radiance Specht case was divided as to the the wisdom and the sense of justice perform another mission of love. In that floods the pathway over which of the Legislature to remedy a great ground on which the constitutionality of the law was settled. Justice existing evil by according to all cit with the intelligence from abroad. Coulter, though concurring in the | izens their constitutional rights. opinion of Justice Bell as to the constitutionality of the law, dissented from the reasoning and arguments by which that conclusion was reached. "He held it to be constitutional because it guarded the Christian Sabbath from profanation, and in the language of the act prohibited work or worldly employrection of the county, or the come doctrine of the Jews, as disclosed in ment on the Lord's day, Sunday; mon jail of said county, as the case the five books of Moses." That is, and not because of the mere usefulversal that the first day of the week | the court, Justice John contenting, unquestionably subversive of each

the constitutionality of the act of which may be made accessible to us assembly of 1794, but the arguments in lending a helping hand in the in which the Sabbath School may place, have finished, and very nearyears. If the conviction were unitice Yeates delivering the residence of these learned jurists are mutually great work now pressing upon us as become effective, is in giving a por- ly furnished it, and we really be-Creator, or if there were no Sabbath the case of Spects, and active our different mission fields. The worshiping in a church in this place. large share of the people of the State past have earnestly desired to do unitedly join the Milton school in wherever it will be advantageous to find their views reflected by Justice something in the Master's cause, and raising the one hundred dollars, and the cause. We shall find by so do-Bell's decision, and who are better have indeed as individuals, ever con- so relieve our missionary of this ing that our sympathies will reach pleased to see the Sunday law enforced than to have no substitute for a Sabbath. They think a weekly rest necessary. It is incumbant on those who claim that the Sabbath instituted at creaand requires them to work and per- law is respected or not. The learned | tion has been abrogated, so as to re- | ing energies which have so long re- | direction of Brother Carpenter. One | will do without candy, peanuts, and form business of a secular nature on chief justice knew that all legisla- quire human intervention and legis- mained dormant are being awak- little boy, the son of Me May, (now raisins, that they may help to send: the first 'day of each week. "Six tion "establishing" any form of re- lation to supply an alleged defect; ened, and we as a people aroused to Mrs. Lah, the wife of an opium a missionary to speak to the people. days shalt thou labor and do all thy ligious observance had been stopped to show, either that the original a sense of our true position. We smoker, who is too poor to send her about Jesus, and tell them that the work, but the seventh day is the by the National Constitution, as law contains limitations which have have it is true, our Missionary, our child to school,) has already been seventh day is the Sabbath of the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it then, recently interpreted by Con- been reached, or that it has been re- Educational, and our Tract Societies, placed under his care by a member | Lord thy God. Go on then dear pealed by the enacting authority and for each of these agents who are of the Milton Sabbath School. Elder sisters, in this noble work, and that before they should by law require at work in their respective fields. Carpenter writes, "Five dol- the blessing of God may attend your citizens to cease labor and business We have also a publishing interest lars in silver, or six dollars in on a day God requires them to la- by which our distinctive views as a greenbacks will keep a child in recognize Sunday as a religious ob | bor. There are also many in the Sabbath-keeping people may be pub. school one year. By and by the servance, having "divine authority, State, who, with Justice Coulter, take lished and sent broadcast through amount necessary will be increased." but merely and essentially as a civil | the puritanic ground, and claim that | out the land. But these interests | To us who are in the habit of payregulation," a day chosen by the the observance of Sunday is enjoined can only prosper in our hands as ing such large sums for a year's people, or a majority of them, as a by the fourth command of the Dec. they each receive the hearty and schooling, this seems a mere trifle. alogue which, unfortunately for earnest co-operation of the people, Will not the children of the several their assumption, commands the both by their contributions and their schools here represented, agree supposed by any one, that he could anctification of the seventh day, prayers. It takes not only men but among themselves to contribute so and the securalizing of the first day. They take the Westminster cate- great machinery which is re- boy for each school in "Chung Lah's ily and friends are not vet called to chism instead of the Bible to ex. | quired to successfully combat the Boy's School?" We hope the time part with him. He still lives to press and prove their theory, through powerful elements that have for is not far distant when we shall have misapprehension, perhaps. It is believed that any Legislator who will patiently examine the matter, will bath. be brought irresistibly to the conclusion that the law in question. of the great commonwealth of Pennsylvania-the Keystone of the

But what of our Sabbath Schools? Are we doing all we can to lift this great burden of responsibility? or track of our forefathers? True it arch of States composing the American Union-more than fourscore years, is repugnant to the spirit and letter of the Constitution of the new page which lies before us, we

his ministry, he, by the agency of Spirit and the workings of the finite sand churches, support ten thousand the command of God. The question alogue which teaches: 'Remember of this country, the question of re- ism which everywhere meets us, is his disciples, baptized more disciples and evil spirit? We call the at missionaries a year, furnish 900, is similar, though different in form. the Sabbath day to keep it holy; six ligious freedom passed a sanguinary to sin greatly, for "to him that tention of the intelligent reader to 000,000 Bibles, and found five hun- Congress declares it unconstitution- days shalt thou labor and do all thy ordeal; those who had fled from op knoweth to do good and doeth it pression in the old world, stultify- not it is sin." But to return to the closing scenes in the life of from the earliest times been the sub- institutions at two hundred thou- transportation of the mails, and the Sabbath of the Lord thy God, in it ing themselves by practicing it in the question, what can the Sabbath reception and delivery of mail mat. thou shalt not do any work.' But the new, with great vigor and bit. School do? In the first place let us words and parting company with terness. At one period, the union of resolve that we will do something in Church and State existed in all New | this work, and then, in order to ac-England except Rhode Island, which complish this object, let the subject It is impossible to dwell so long as was founded by a man banished be brought before each school at we have done, upon the great events from Massachusetts on the most such a time and place, as may be in which he figured so prominently frivolous pretext, and sentenced to deemed advisable by those interesttransportation beyond seas-but ed in the work. In the second who eluded the grasp of fanatical place, let there be a combined effort derneath the outward activity and authority-and because he believed on the part of all praying, working in the rights of conscience, and Christians, that the practical work could not accept as authoritative the of reform be commenced in earnest own joys and sorrows. We think ipsi dixit of denominational zealots in all our schools, by the various of the-sometimes-overpowering at the expense of religious convic- means God has given us, both by wearisomeness of his incessory tion and the truth of inspiration! precept and example, and so implant lie duties, and of the patience, self Fortunately, the difficulties which a firm and underlying principle in denial, and constancy of that hear bread in the sweat of his face," till invested the formation of a free con- the hearts of the young, that it is that carried, through so many rears stitution were obviated, and the na- not a vain thing to work for God, the burdens of a great people. And tion in its advance toward the proud- and that his promises are ever sure here we cannot think of Joshu est destiny has been as successful, to those who do his commandments. | alone, for as we see this venerable generally, in repressing intestine In the third place, let there be a leader, who was now "stricken in and disorganizing combinations and studied care with all those who have age," calling his people around him infractions of the law of liberty, as the honor of conducting or provid- to leave with them his parting counin defending itself against outward ing programmes for Conventions sels, association brings up his great menaces and indignities. The stat- and Institutes, to bring this subject predecessor, who, when a hundred utory regulations of all the States prominently before these bodies, and twenty years old, instructed, exexcept Pennsylvania secure to each | that wise plans may be adopted for | horted, and encouraged the great citizen religious rights in their full- reaching and influencing every ness. Nor are the rights of any cit- member of our schools, to labor in izen abridged by such universality securing contributions, to aid in proof religious freedom. No human viding cards, Sabbath tracts, and statute can render augatory the books for gratuitous distribution claims of the Creator nor make im- among the people, both at home particular, they both gave their live perative the behests of man in oppo- and abroad; and then, when these with rare devotion to the cause of sition to divine authority. It is no have been secured, where is there God and of his people in an arduous and because Specht had not made answer to say that "the law com- one among us, even down to the lit. service. There is a fragrance in the the claim that he was as solemnly plained of is not enforced." If not the boy or girl, who has just learned lives of such mer that makes us love bound to devote six days of each to be enforced, why should it not be to love the Bible and its precious to contemplate them at any point; week, including the first day, to la. amended so far as it is oppressive on truths, but would gladly volunteer but when their earthly mission is

> WHAT CAN THE SABBATH SCHOOL DO IN THE WORK OF SABBATH

OCCASIONAL.

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cry for "help" from those who are there faithfully at work in their This is a question which all of us essaries of life, that we may help in this is right. The women can work, who are engaged in the Sabbath carrying on this noble work? Must and they can have the children School work should ask ourselves, a few be left to bear the burdens of work, and a large addition will be may be, and there be kept six days, be had not contended that the Sun- ness of the day, as a day of rest and and the answer we give to it will the day, or will we all respond with made to the missionary fund. We cessation from worldly employ greatly influence us in all our future one voice, as did the children of Is can still help the main Society. But ment." So we are presented with a efforts. Let us see if there be not rael in olden times, "What the Lord will not this be helping, even more a denomination. In other depart- tion of their funds in sustaining or lieve we are indebted to the Ladies' ments of Christian labor this ques- helping to sustain more laborers in Dime Society for the privilege of measures have been taken to ad- Milton Sabbath School has already It was talked of, subscription papers vance the cause of truth. The nobly started in this work, by con- handed around, and quite a trial church of late has been inspired with tributing \$50 a year toward the made, yet no decisive measures were new impulses, and new desires, and support of Sah Ching Sang, a native taken until the women went actively hence has arisen the effort to extend | Chinaman who is preaching the gos- to work. This seemed to unite the the work of Sabbath Reform into pel to his countrymen, under the di-people and they all worked-men, channels before untried, by means rection of Brother Carpenter, our women, and children-and soon the of the "Woman's Sabbath Tract So- missionary to Shanghai. One hun- beautiful structure was completed. cieties," which are being now organ- dred dollars is needed for his sup- But I see that I have digressed from ized in the different churches. Not | port for one year. Will not the Sab- | my subject. Let us be "auxiliaries" but that Christian women in the bath Schools of this Association then, and help organize societies tributed in support of the different great burden? Another object of out toward each other, our families enterprises, but this new movement, much interest is, in an effort to sus, will feel interested, and many dolgives all the women of the churches tain children of Chinese converts to lars will be saved to the missionary a chance to do united, personal la. | the Sabbath, in a "Boys School," bor, as they never before have felt taught by Chung Lah, a native con- We shall find that even the children that they could. The slumber vert. This school is also under the will be saving their pennies, they means, to keep in operation all this small a sum as this to sustain one fever. But thanks to God, the famages been crushing under the iron | a number of children in this school heel of oppression God's holy Sab. from this Association; and when we tained him when earth had well

have set the example, God may put nigh vanished from view. it into the hearts of others to do likewise. Think you those little ones over there would not bless you have we left it to others, content to in time to come for thus remember- Shiloh and New Market. My heart still plod along in the old beaten ing their greatest needs and wants? If in such a noble effort you should is, our work thus far has been a god- be instrumental in winning even one in favor of salvation through Christ. ly one, for indeed, to be cultured in | soul to Christ, would it not your toil | Dear friends, go forward, never heart and mind in all that the word reward? May we, Christian work- backward, and the glorious scheme of God contains is of the first im. ers, pastors, teachers and scholars, of redemption will become more and was insufficient to settle the ques- United States and that of Pennsyl- portance; but when we have drawn all be united in a spirit of labor, of more precious all the way through tion, and intimating that if it had vania. The universality and equal- from this inexhaustible fountain self-sacrifice, and earnest prayer, your earthly pilgrimage. been shown that the defendant in ity of religious rights is not a prob- ourselves, does not our hearts go out that the blessings of God may ever the character of John's baptism in because the idea of certainty would thinking they are only moderate ing the transmission of the mails, the court below had claimed that lem to be solved, or a proposition to with desires of benevolence and attend our efforts to extend the Plainfield churches I tender my its relations to Jewish prosolyte have been wanting? We mean cer drinkers, to such I would say, Turn and the opening of the post offices his conscientious convictions had be argued, but a cherished axiom, love toward those who have never knowledge of God's holy word in heartfelt thanks for money contribbaptism or to Christian baptism. tainty as it regards the beholder. from the dreadful whirlpool that is in all the United States on Sunday. been such, the decision must have which the nation in its entirety can-enjoyed this great privilege, and our own land, and in those far dis-Still, a statement sufficiently extend- How could be tell exactly what pro- taking at least sixty thousand to a The prayer of the petitioners was been in his favor. The exact lan- not survive! The moment this who, if, enjoying it at all, are but in tant fields, until the Sun of Righte- Platts kindly accompanied me to ed to place the matter clearly before duced this ecstacy in him who was drunkard's grave annually, sending promptly denied, and the reason as guage of the court follows: "The great essential principle is ignored part taught God's law? As Sabbath ousness shall arise with healing in the mind should be made, and this the subject of it? But we go fur one hundred thousand to prison, resigned, among others, was, that to only remaining ground on which or abandoned, there is a change of Schools we have to-day turned a his wings, and dispel the midnight ther and ask, How can he who is the ducing two hundred thousand to a pass such a law "would be to legis- the plaintiff in error attacks the val- our entire polity, and we cease to be leaf in the book of life, and on the gloom of superstition and sin; then To the friends at Marlborough, at shall the untutored mind receive the assumption that, in conscience, he is tions have been the admiration of find written in living characters, peaceful principles of religion and virtue, the savage be brought to feel tion of life and the remission of Our position is this, that the Bible ery, hunger, and crime all over the must be unconstitutional for Penn- lar affairs upon the first six days of feature in our organic law is a com- and hoarding, lies the secret of true the influence of civilization, the ignorant idolater be directed to offer ministry of John. To this, those true religious experiences of men. States consumed in one year liquors the views and practices of that por- the seventh. Were this so, the law himself entitled to the exercise and to give than to receive. And so his prayers and praise to the one vation through the atoning blood of do feel enabled to do more for my ed as looking to the coming king- it was promised its characteristics amount would build and endow one keep Sunday, (a conceded majority,) one of the six, might well be re- convictions and rights, while accord- us be aroused as Christian workers, Christ; then shall the habitations of blessed Master. And while I redom of heaven. To this Christ him- were so described that on its ap- thousand colleges at a cost of four to the detriment, pecuniarily and re- garded as an invasion of his con- ing to every other person the same Sabbath School superintendents, cruelty become the abodes of peace member you in prayer, let me ask self submitted, declaring it a part of pearance it could be known, else hundred thousand dollars each, ligiously, of another portion of the scientious convictions. But for this boon. It was absolutely essential teachers and scholars, to a sense of and security, while ignorance and you to pray God that I may be a that righteousness which it was de-manded of him as well as others to manded of him as well as others to manded of him as well as others to false, could distinguish between the found one thousand libraries of fifty more consecrated and efficient work-thousand volumes each, at three found one thousand libraries of fifty citizens of the State, whose con-supposed article of his fait, his blessings of intelligence, purity, and not counsel refers us to no other war-fulfill. When Christ entered upon fulfill. When Christ entered upon operations of the Infinite and good dollars per volume, build ten thou- day as a working business day, by rant than that command of the dec- gether. In the Colonial experience face of all this growing no Sabbath. Milkon, Feb. 21st, 1875.

As the course of the history which we have been studying, brings us to Joshua, before weighing his last him, we feel impelled to pause a moment and contemplate the man without becoming interested in the man as a man. We know that up. great achievements of the public leader, there is an inner life with it congregation just before his death, These two men, though unlike in some respects, the one a meek and retiring man, the other a man of war, are yet alike in one important State? Your memorialists depre- friends and neighbors, and so be- just about to take the crown of immortal life, they reach the other back conscious sense of duty in opposi- Again, many of our schools have lingeringly and lovingly to bestow conscientiously pledged to obey all have read and re-read, until they are there is a sublimity that awes while human enactments not in conflict of no special value to themselves, it charms us. They are like the setwith God's law, and the claims of that might send them to the more ting sun, whose fiercer mid-day rays

> almost every paper we are greeted he has gone with an inexpressible richness of golden light. C. A. D. of new victories gained, as well as new labors to be performed, and, THE NEW TRACT SOCIETIES with them, comes the Macedonian We are really sorry that there is one dissenting voice in regard to these societies. Of course there are Master's cause. Money is necessary | differences of opinion in regard to to help them in their work; cannot religious matters as well as others; we sacrifice some of the comforts but we felt really to rejoice in the and luxuries, and if need be the nec- movement, and thought, certainly, and be obedient?" Another avenue | have been building a church in our society that would otherwise be lost. labors, is the prayer of ELVAH.

PARDEE, Kansas, March 3d, 1875 On the last day of January, I left my home very unexpectedly to attend the sick-bed of my father in Salem, N. J. At his age, it was not recover from an attack of typhoid. speak words of counsel and to defend the faith which so fully sus-

During this trip to the east, it was my pleasure to participate for a short season in the gracious revivals at rejoices now as I remember the joyful testimony of both old and young To the Shiloh, New Market, and uted to replenish my library. Bro.

the city and rendered very valuableservice in the choice of these books. Alfred, and to all elsewhere who gave me such hearty welcome and cheer both by words and substautial means, let me say that you have strengthened me more than you can understand. Thus encouraged, I S. R. WHEELER.

HOME NEWS.

Milton College An excellent religious in now prevailing in the colle faculty and students are meetings for prayer and ca on three evenings each we Christian Association of the an organization which ha work for several years, is rongaged. The pastors churches in the place have vited to co-operate with th bers of the association in cises of the meetings. The are being encouraged, the den revived, and the im awakened. A number of have given their hearts t Other evidences that the di or is with us have been gi far this term. Not withstan unusual severity of the wi teachers ihave been able nearly all their classes, and dents have not been afflic any severe sickness. The at this term has been the lar any winter for several year 180 students have been and the school has been orded beyond what is usual for winter. Two weeks of the remain, and with efficien in the college, and w the prayers of God's people elsewhere, we hope to not progress in the religious aw among us.

> MARCH 1 o the Editor of the Sabbath Reco

Perhaps an item or two f

place will not be altogether

MILTON, Wis., March 3d, 1875

esting to the readers of yo Notwithstanding the extr cold winter we have been we have reason to hope the l Master has neither dried frozen out of our hearts. maintained our Sabbath Sixth-day evening prayer and the regular exercises bath, and also held meetin evening for two weeks in I all of which have been with a good degree of inte we have reason to hope, no ly barren of results. Some backslidden, were awaken those who were struggling t the Ark moving," were enc in the good work. One sie embraced the Sabbath, and the church by bantism.

community is better facility education. There are a nu young people here, who wor hemselves of a liberal educ an opportunity was brough their reach. In hopes of meeting this want, and of ing an interest that would be fully met, the writer taug months at a tuition of \$5 pt ar. Though not largely a each one has expressed sat the end sought may be attai 15th. The future prosperit race largely depends upon t no one can innocently neg

place in May, hoping to gr of our friends from abroa form acquaintance with and sisters not heretofore and by their influence b mearer, in heart and life, to it of the Master.

Eld., J. N. Andrews, in a berger, from a beggar at

"On arriving here, we fi Sabbath with them, and hi very interesting meeting Of course, Bro. E. is at ho language, and I find him lent interpreter. I spoke leep hold upon them. In noon, we each gave them Only a short time since. knowledge that there Christians in the world wast be others, but the one. As we gave them and of those of other c

> atholic. But in 1842 verted to God, though gnorant of the truth arned it imperfectly ational church. But I urned to the Bible ountain of truth. In e universal custom of burch, was not of G 1e burial of penitent he watery grave is th rouble; for there were n this part of the wo considerable time, how considerable time, how able to find a suitable, and he was haptised, of your, the Bertise

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emselves, it charms us. They are like the setting sun, whose fiercer mid-day rays. the more love. In e greeted abroad, s well as ned, and cedonian who are in their necessarv

ble cause.

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lining or It was talked of, subscription papers already by conhanded around, and quite a trial made, yet no decisive measures were native taken until the women went actively the gosto work. This seemed to unite the the dipeople and they all worked-men. women, and children-and soon the beautiful structure was completed. his sup-But I see that I have digressed from he Sabmy subject. Let us be "auxiliaries" ociation then, and help organize societies chool in of this bject of to susiember

wherever it will be advantageous to lars, and the cause. We shall find by so doing that our sympathies will reach. out toward each other, our families will feel interested, and many dolverts to lars will be saved to the missionary society that would otherwise be lost. we con- We shall find that even the children; ider the will be saving their pennies, they er. One | will do without candy, peanuts, and! , (now raisins, that they may help to send opium a missionary to speak to the people about Jesus, and tell them that the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God. Go on then, dear Elder sisters, in this noble work, and that dol- the blessing of God may attend your labors, is the prayer of ELVAH. ild in by the of pay-On the last day of January, I left my home very unexpectedly to attend the sick-bed of my father in everal Salem, N. J. At his age, it was not have

THANKS TO FRIENDS.

PARDEE, Kansas, March 3d, 1875.

agree supposed by any one, that he could recover from an attack of typhoid one fever. But thanks to God, the fam-Lah's liy and friends are not yet called to time part with him. He still lives to speak words of counsel, and to defend the faith which so fully susben we tained him when earth had well y put nigh vanished from view. During this trip to the east, it was little my pleasure to participate for a short you season in the gracious revivals at nber-Shiloh and New Market. My heart ants? rejoices now as I remember the joyhould ful testimony of both old and young n one ur toil vorkever

in favor of salvation through Christ. Dear friends, go forward, never backward, and the glorious scheme olars, of redemption will become more and or, of more precious all the way through rayer, your earthly pilgrimage. To the Shiloh, New Market, and the Plainfield churches I tender my heartfelt thanks for money contribghtee the feel

As the course of the history which ad doeth it we have been studying, brings us to return to the closing scenes in the life of he Sabbath Joshua, before weighing his last place let us words and parting company with pmething in him, we feel impelled to pause a moment and contemplate the man. It is impossible to dwell so long as school at | we have done, upon the great events as may be in which he figured so prominently. without becoming interested in the he second man as a man. We know that unoined effort derneath the outward activity and g, working great achievements of the public ctical work leader, there is an inner life with its in earnest own joys and sorrows. We think he various of the sometimes overpowering wearisomeness of his incessant pub. so implant lie duties, and of the patience, selfprinciple in denial, and constancy of that heart that it is that carried, through so many years. for God, the burdens of a great people. And ever sure here we cannot think of Joshua andments. | alone, for as we see this venerable here be a leader, who was now "stricken in who have age," calling his people around him or provid- to leave with them his parting counsels, association brings up his great predecessor, who, when a hundred e bodies, and twenty years old, instructed, exlopted for horted, and encouraged the great every congregation just before his death. labor in These two men, though unlike in some respects, the one a meek and retiring man, the other a man of stribution | war, are yet alike in one important at home | particular, they both gave their lives en these with rare devotion to the cause of e is there God and of his people in an arduous service. There is a fragrance in the lives of such mer that makes us love to contemplate them at any point: but when their earthly mission is closing, and with one hand they are just about to take the crown of immortal life, they reach the other back lingeringly and lovingly to bestow which they a last rich blessing upon the people. I they are there is a sublimity that awes while

s. there to give place to a mellowed radiance that floods the pathway over which sixth-day evening prayer meetings, he has gone with an inexpressible richness of golden light. C. A. B. THE NEW TRACT SOCIETIES. We are really sorry that there is one dissenting voice in regard to these societies. Of course there are differences of opinion in regard to ; cannot | religious matters as well as others; comforts but we felt really to rejoice in the the nec- movement, and thought, certainly, whelp in this is right. The women can work, ? Must and they can have the children the church by baptism. urdens of work, and a large addition will be and with made to the missionary fund. We ten of Is- kan still help the main Society. But the Lord will not this be helping, even more than we otherwise could? avenue have been building a church in our ol may place, have finished, and very nearig a por- ly furnished it; and we really believe we are indebted to the Ladies? ing an interest that would result in porers in Dime Society for the privilege of worshiping in a church in this place.

some plan by which this want could be fully met, the writer taught a select school during the Winter months at a tuition of \$5 per scholar. Though not largely attended each one has expressed satisfaction with the result, and a desire that the end sought may be attained. A second term will commence March 15th. The future prosperity of our race largely depends upon the proper education of our children; and no one can innocently neglect any reasonable measure to secure that end.

We are looking forward with bright anticipations to the Associational gathering to convene at this place in May, hoping to greet many of our friends from abroad, and to form acquaintance with brethren. and sisters not heretofore known; nearer, in heart and life, to the Spirit of the Master.

SABBATH-KEEPERS IN PRUSSIA. Eld. J. N. Andrews, in a letter to the Advent Review, from Elberfield, o look after a community of Sabwas first received by Eld. Ertzen-

"On arriving here, we find fortysix adult Sabbath-keepers scattered speak a very pure German, but Of course, Bro. E. is at home in this language, and I find him an excel-

lent interpreter. I spoke to them bounty bill was considered and Sabbath forenoon from 2 Pet. 3, amended by striking out the words further communication to make to phoid pneumonia, in the 35th year before the students of the 11 noon, we each gave them an account no knowledge that there were any Vice President giving the casting out day. Christians in the world observing vote. The tax and tariff bill was the seventh day except themselves. must be others, but they knew of none. As we gave them an account for the fiscal year ending June 30th, of the Sabbath keepers of America, 1876, and for other purposes, was and of those of other countries of which we have knowledge, they were made to rejoice, and the tears

paratively numerous. But as Bro. . continued to study the Scriptures, he learned that the Bible Sabbath had been lost as well as Bible baptism. So it came to pass that in mittee of the Whole, not reserved. 1860 he began to hallow the Sab- were concurred in, and the bill whom he had suffered much, became | tion of \$5,000 for headstones at lone. Since that time, God has Committee on the Indian Appropribody of Christians to the Sabbath. He is now seventy years of age.

I will now speak of this people as far as my observation and inquiry bill, made a report which was have extended. They are believers agreed to. The deficiency approin the near coming of Christ. They have banished tobacco from their They are a sensible, substantial-look- to appropriating \$15,000 for the truly fear God. I do not discover that they hold any serious errors, or | that they are fanatical in their worship. Probably they attach undue importance to some minor or indiferent points."

THAT PLEA FOR CHICAGO. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

those who were struggling to "keep | we shall hear the unwelcome, "Inthe Ark moving," were encouraged asmuch as ye did it not unto the in the good work. One sister has least of these my brethren ve did it embraced the Sabbath and joined not unto me." May the Lord arouse.

In the Senate, several bills reported by the Committee on Commerce were passed during the morning vision that no bills be passed except for a lengthy reply. After halfhour, among them the Senate bill to by a unanimous consent or a vote of past eleven o'clock the vote was takpromote economy and efficiency in two-thirds, and that if asked for, en, Mr. Scott's side of the question which the consideration of the tax bills, acted on were those for the bill was resumed and continued to admission of Colorado and New the close of the session without Mexico as States. The former was

taining the Kellogg government of Louisiana was adopted by a vote of 163 ayes to 89 nays. Mr. Garfield reported the deficiency bill. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the sundry civil appropriation bill. An amendment, making an appropriation of \$5,000 for the disposed of by separate votes, and prosecution of the claim of the the greater portion were non-con United States to the New Idria curred in. The bill was read a third mining company's lands, was adopted. The committee rose without making further progress on the bill, and then after the delivery of culogies on the late Senator Buckingham of Connecticut, the House, at 5.20 took a recess till 7.30 P. M., after which the consideration of the resumed in Committee of the Whole. The item for the support in the Inand by their influence be drawn sane Asylum of the District of Columbia, of the insane of the army from causes arising during their serberger, from a beggar at Buckten, of the service to the Atlantic coast and agreed to the same. The report over a territory some fifty miles diers' graves at Woodlawn Cemete- moved to lay it on the table, which across. We have now spent one tery, Elmira, N. Y. An amend-Sabbath with them, and have had a ment appropriating items to pay So the bill is lost. Mr. Morrill of very interesting meeting. They contestants and contests in election

know neither French nor English. gregate about \$28,000, was adopted. Tuesday, March 2. funds for carrying out the provispassed as it came from the House. support of the District of Columbia

In the House, the sundry civil This work seems to have originat- and passed. The bill for the govclonged in early life to the national was passed; and a committee of concharch, as indeed almost every one ference ordered on the postoffice does in this country who is not a appropriation bill. Mr. Scofield ofgnorant of the truth only as he the Secretary of War, now Senator learned it imperfectly from the Cameron, in 1867, which was unannational church. But his mind now imously passed. The Arkansas restrouble; for there were no Baptists on the deficiency bill which appro-

WEDNESDAY, March 3. In the Senate, the sundry civil appropriation bill was considered and all the amendments made in Combath of the Lord. And now many passed. Among the amendments three columns which contributors return, old acquaintances flocked many attempts to break in, but at 7 o'clock; exercises to commence at 8. Christian at Work responds: "Just Woodlawn Cemetery, Elmira, N. Y. so; but a better plan is for con-Mr. Windom, from the Conference tributors to have mercy on the edblessed his labors in leading this ation bill, made a report, which was The Interior keeps up a cheerful itors, and do their own cutting down. concurred in. Mr. West of Louisi- fire, but it believes with us in using ana, from the Committee of Confershort sticks and chips for fuel. The ence on the Postoffice Appropriation day of saw logs is passed." priation bill was received from the

House of Representatives, read ranks. Their dress is plain, but it a second time and referred to from the Elgin (Scotland) Courant, is very neat and in good taste, and the Committee on Appropriations, of Feb. 19th, and we have a promise Amendments to the bill were agreed improvement of the harbor at Port Jefferson, New York, and \$20,000 | we will duly notice:. for the improvement of Rondout "Should the Seventh or the First Day of the week be the Christian Sabbath?" was the all-important question discussed on the evening of

Wednesday last by the members of nserting an item of \$35,000 for the called by advertisement, the num-Soldiers' National Asylum, and one ber of strangers present, exclusive has alread been ladicted to pay the expenses of certain con- of a good turn-out of members, was Grand it was the officers is no longer. ested elections in former years; large. Mr. James Scott, shoemaker, punished of with death, the or after which it was reported to the well known to the citizens of Elgin House and passed. Mr. Potter of and surrounding district as the kerton district as the New York moved the following res- writer of a pamphiet on the Sabbath question, and the disseminator of ever two hundred when adopted. Mr. Niblack of Indiana as the Christian Sabbath. In his

the binding nature of keeping sacred the Sabbath-day by showing that the Almighty had included a commandment, inculcating its observa-At an evening session, the resolution as a holy day of rest, in the Decalogue given amidst fire and tions reported by the Committee on maintained that this commandment, ceedings against Wm. S. King and like the others, was everlastingly binding on all generations, and held that the Saviour, according to His spondents involved in the matter own words, did not come to destroy from the privileges of the reporters' the law but to fulfill it. A great gallery, were agreed to. Resolu- number of arguments which space forbids us noticing were brought tions of the Committee on Elections were agreed to, declaring Mr. Pinchforward by Mr. Scott, and voluminous extracts from the early fathers were given. Mr. Gibson, grocer, the State of Louisiana, at large, and who maintained that the first day of George A. Sheridan elected and entitled to his seat; and declaring the week should be the Christian Sabbath, held his points well, af-Mr. Sypher, who is the sitting memlegitimate successors of the Saviour, had a perfect right to change the the contestant, entitled to the seat. Messrs. Sheridan and Lawrence were day from the seventh to the first. sworn in, though having but a few | He pointed to the references in the New Testament in regard to the ments to the bill to equalize boun- | Apostles holding sacred the first day ties were non-concurred in and a of the week in commemoration of Committee of Conference was asked. | the resurrection of their great Lord | The Conference Committee on the and Master, who came to usher in army appropriation bill made a a new dispensation, in which all anreport which was agreed to without | cient types and ceremonies had no discussion or explanation. Under a part or lot. The subject was then suspension of the rules, the House taken up by the members present. proceeded to the consideration of amongst whom a keen debate en-

passed and the latter defeated. In the Senate, at 1.30 A. M., the doors were re-opened and consideration of the river and harbor appropriation bill was resumed, the ques tion being on concurring in the amendments made in Committee of the Whole, other than those already time and passed. The report of the of March 5th gives the following for over a year past.

Conference Committee on the legislative, judicial and executive appropriation bill was agreed to. The deficiency appropriation bill was passed. Mr. Scott called up the house bill, making appropriations to pay the awards made by the Southern Claims Commission. He said the whole number of claims examined by the Commission was 2.497; of this number 1,163 were allowed, involving an expenditure of out nine cases, amounting to \$7,720. The report of the Commit-Waddel moved to increase it by tion of bounties withdrew its disadding \$300,000 for the extension agreement to the Senate amendment, south of Cape Hatterass, which was of the committee, after being agreed adopted. An item of \$5,000 was to by the House, was presented in inserted for headstones for the sol- the Senate, when Mr. Sprague was agreed to-yeas 30, navs 24. Maine, from the Committee of Concases at this Congress, in the ag- | ference, made a report on the deficiency appropriation bill, which was agreed to. At twelve o'clock

and had much help from the Spirit "or State" in the second and fifth the Senate, whereupon Vice Presiof God. The words seemed to take sections. An additional section pro- dent Wilson said: The hour of deep hold upon them. In the after | viding for borrowing the necessary | twelve o'clock having arrived. the second session of the Forty-third died, being in the 69th year of his of the work of God in America. ions of the bill was agreed to, and Congress has ended, and the Chair age. This is sad news. Our ac-Only a short time since, they had the bill as amended was passed, the declares the Senate adjourned withport on the legislative appropriation They thought indeed that there The House bill to provide for the was agreed to. The Senate amendments to the Bounty Bill were concurred in and the bill passed. The report of the Conference Committee

> agreed to. The aggregate of the mittee to wait on the President, re-

ments of force retained. The Inte- formed son the reverent mother avoid lading our columns with long which she once ignorantly wor-

the Bishopmill Debating Society, at four weeks ago, was captured at their weekly meeting in Thunderton | Cape Girardeau Satarday night by Hall. The meeting having been Detective Wm. A. Pinkerton, and ten to their priest that they have bilitier are that he will brong.

States Express Company in St.

ANOTHER STEAMER WRECKED .-She had on board eighty-five pascluded 3,009 ounces of gold

points of order in force, with a pro- place, Mr. Scott being allowed time the vote was taken a large number. about the half of those present, had that the vote cannot, we must in all | Senate adjourn i.

> serve on Hon. Jno. G. Schumaker in connection with the Pacific Mail subsidy, arrived in New York on the Cape Cod, north of the highland 4th of March, and found that Schumaker had just sailed for Europe by the steamer Servia, which left New York at noon. Schumaker's family are now in Europe, and have been

> VICE'S FLORAL GUIDE, No. 2 for 1875, is received, and does credit to plank and tried to reach shore; the the publisher, James Vick of Rochester, N. Y., one of the most extensive and reliable seedsmen and florists of the country. This number contains much valuable information in a small compass.

THE public debt statement shows decrease for the month of Febru-

SUMMARY OF REWS. 10.854 traveii of 283 over and 1,363,870 web bers, an ima the shore for miles. The vessel is DEATH OF DAUGHTER AND FATHER. -We have a letter from George H. Butler, of Clarence, Erie Co., N. Y., has constributed to be never lent insti-

Geological: since, and we have known him from that time on until his death. His

that although they are diminishing patch says that on Tuesday, March there, in other places they are in-2d, the ship Violeta, from France to San Pierre, laden with salt and sugar, was abandoned in the ice at St. Mary's Bay. The captain and crew were saved. The people from shore went to save the ship, but a north-

around him to hear his story. He finally gave it up and went away;

The Catholics are on the alert to get children under their control They have a bill before the New Jeresey Legislature which, if passed will give them a broad sweep in that this State skillfully, and will bear watching in all others. It is less than nineteen years sinc

Foochow in conection with the mission of the Methodist Church in China. The present number con nected with the Methodist mission at Foochow is 2,000, averaging more than one hundred baptisms per year

vert from Romanism, has been preaching in Putnam, Connecticut Catholic Church. They have writ found Christ, the great High Priest, the and will therefore need his services

the missing boat crews of en persons from the steamer fong Kong, which foundered in the med him I Indian Ocean, have arrived there. or 1 lost by the disaster.

> Dr. Curry, editor of the New York erton, and Miss MARY E. CRANDALL, of Christian Advocate, says that presiding elders should be elected by ballot and strongly hints that bish ops are superfluous.

A Valuable New Book. The glory of the present age is the diffusion of useful information. The appear ance therefore of any new publication tha ids fair to enlighten the masses still more Dr. R. V. Pierce's forthcoming book entitled The People's Common Sense Medinine hundred pages, will be well bound, illustrated with about two hundred wood cuts and colored plates, and sent by mail to any address for the unprecedentedly elivery early in April. The Author has

more or less directness upon the all important question of health. Blology, Physiology, the Cerebral Functions, the Human In Berlin N. Y. Feb 24th 183 Cemperaments, and Hygienic Treatment of nursing of the sick, receive that attention which their relative importance demands. Sleep, Cleanliness, Food, Beverages and Clothing are practical topics and are treatattention which it deserves. Under the head of Remedies for Diseases is presented

many of the most important. The appro preys upon the human system is here de-scribed, together with its symptoms, causes prescribe. Chronic ailments receive special attention. A chapter on Accidents and Emergencies is a very useful feature of the book. Besides this, much miscellanwhich will make it a genuine "vade me cum"—a convenient companion in every household. Many a precious life has been which this work imparts. A healthy mor-al sentiment pervades the whole work, and we cordially commend it as worthy of a place in every family.

THE "HOUSEKEEPER" OF OUR HEALTH blood cleansing organ of the system. Set th great housekeeper of our health at work the blood and rot out, as it were, the machinery of life, are gradually expelled from the system. For this purpose Dr. mall daily doses of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant articles needed. They cure every kind of mon pimple, blotch or eruption. Great eating ulcers kindly heal under their mighty curative influence. Virulent blood poisons that lurk in the system are by them robbed of their terrors, and by their persevering and somewhat protracted use he most tainted system may be complete renovated and built up anew. Enlarged

glands, tumors and swellings dwindle away and disappear under the influence of their great resolvents. Sold by all dealers in THE Eureka 10 yds. twist for Button Hole and the 50 and 100 yds. spools for hand or machine sewing, are the best.

CHURCH'S MUSICAL VISITOR for March

s a model number. Among its literary

antributors are W. S. B. Mathews, John

Howard, D. C. Addison, and other promi-

nent musical writers. There are thirteen

pages of music of superior excellence in

this number, embracing a song," Eily Mavourneen," by John Benedict; the "High-

Waltz." One special feature this month is a full-page illustration of the 'Highland

Girl," a very pretty picture, which adds greatly to the attractiveness of the jour-

liseases which spring from a derangement

last year of \$3,985 935. The church

nal. Editorial articles upon various top-ics, the usual departments of Reviews, President reported that he had no died on the 26th of January, of ty- deliver the Years Lecturethe year zine we have seen in a long time. For a specimen copy of the Visitor, address, with stamp, John Church & Co., Cincinnati, O. lege, at New Brunswick. The subjects are as rollows: The Fearfulness facturers of the justly celebrated Angos-tura Bitters, which after thirty-four years of Atheisn: The Denial of the Supernatural, Cosmical Objection of trial in both hemispheres have proved the most effectual remedies for Fever and Ague, Yellow Fever, Cholera, and all those or the Greatness of the Bible Theism of the liver. The imitations of this great as compared with the Physical or remedy are so numerous, that every pur chaser should scrutinize carefully, and be

to the genuiness of the contents on every bottle—" Dr. J. G. B. Siegert" & Sons. THE WATERS PIANOS .- New York is mons all over the world for its pianos. he more richly merit the high reputation hey have obtained than Messrs. Herace Waters & Son, of No. 481 Broadway. The purity and sweetness of the tone of their planes is unrivaled, but what they particu-arly excel in is evenness. The bass does not drown the trebel, the higher notes are not sacrificed to the middle ones, but from he first key to the last, the tone is equally full, sonorcus, and with a remarkable singing power.—Evening Mail, N. Y. A St. John's, New Foundland, dis

CHARLES LAMB. ESSAVIST, denounced ll spirituous liquors as "Wet Damnation." Poor fellow; he knew whereof he spake, by sad experience, and if living, would apvertised as Curealls. But there is one Sima, the Japanese youth who was east gale scattered the ice, and Tonic and Alterative in existence—the converted to Christianity while in twenty of them were lost and twenbest the world has ever known—which contains no alcohol. It is Dr. Walker's

SPECIAL NOTICES. RATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT. The Conservatory of Music of Alfred Universi-

It is said that a man who had on Tuesday evening, March 9th, at the more of it than can be used. West India rior says: "We are striving to threw into the fire the paper gods served a twelve years' sentence in University Chapel. The Cantata of New packers are doubling and thribling their the State Prison at Auburn, N. Y., Year's Eve will be repeated by request of butter business on purchasers of good yelavoid lading our columns with long | which she once ignorantly worarticles. There is no way for it but shiped. Other idols of brass, wood, the jailer, to get rid of him, sent ross. It is proposed to make such an ar- State butter as yet seems to find no in- West Hallock, Peoria Co., ill. to spend time, hard to spare, in cut- and earth, accompanied them. As him to sweep the sidewalk and then rangement of the platform as will afford creased outlet even at the break in price. ting down the inevitable two or the news spread of the wanderer's locked the door on him. He made satisfaction to all. The doors will be open Admission 25 cents. All who desire a firstclass entertainment will do well to attend.

> TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTE DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND.-The Treasurer of the Board is ready to receive principal or interest on notes or pledges direction, at the expense of the given for the benefit of the different Insti-State. They manage that thing in lutions and Societies. Also, to receive new subscriptions for the same. Please b rompt in paying, as the funds are needed Any information cheerfully given. E. R. POPB, Treasurer. Plainfield, Union Co., N. J.

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MARRIED. In Alfred, N. Y., Feb. 13th, 1875, by Rev. L. R. Swinney, Mr. DANIEL B. LANG WORTHY and Miss ELIZABETH M. DAY, all At the home of the bride's father in

L. R. Swinney, Mr. E. H. TURNER and Miss SARAH A. WOODRUFF, daughter of Mr. William Woodruff. In Milton, Wis., Dec. 30th, 1874, by Eld. J. C. Rogers, Mr. J. W. GREEN, of Milton Mix dore lives are known to have and Miss MARY O'BRINE, of Jefferson. In Milton, Wis., Feb. 9th, 1875, by Eld. J C. Rogers, Mr. C. W. BURDICK, of

> In Milton, Wis, Feb. 17th, 1875, by Eld. J. C. Rogers, Mr. HERBERT W. COON, of Milton, and Miss ADELL GAYLORD, of Milton Junction.

> In Independence, N. Y., Feb. 24th, 1875.

of typhoid pheumonia, EUNICE, wife of Joceph J.Briggs, in the 57th year of her age Live calves per pound...... Only one short week after she was taken the cemetery. Sister Briggs was born in Petersburgh, N. Y. Her maiden name was Eunice Wilcox. She embraced religion in early life, and united with the Methodist Church in Petersburgh. She was an excellent neighbor, a kind and faithful wife, and died feeling that Jesus " " quarters..... dead who die in the Lord." In Independence, N. Y., Feb. 25th, 1875, KEZIAH CRANDALL, in the 74th year of become widely and favorably known to the her age. She was the wife of Joel Crandall dell, who died in 1855. Sister Crandall

GREEN APPLEShad been a great sufferer for months before her death. Heart disease and dropsy made Western N.Y.mixed lots, P bbl.2 00@2 25 Rough stock, \$\text{H} bbl.. for the treatment of Chronic Diseases, and began to let go of earth last summer, while now ventures to appear in the new role of she was able to be about; and as she MAPLE SUGARauthorship. From a perusal of advance turned away from earth, her faith took Prime, new make..... pages, we believe the book is calculated to strong hold of Christ. She has been a mem be eminently useful. It embraces a wide ber of the Seventh day Baptist Church of In range of subjects, all of them bearing with dependence for a long time, and has been 85 & 87 Broad St., cor. South William, transplanted from it to the Church of

In Berlin, N. Y., Feb. 24th, 1875, of lung

fever, Mr. HIRAM D. HULL, aged 48 years. Thus another name is added to those that are gone but not forgotten. Genial of man-ner and of pleasing address, Brother Hull in the church and out of it, was a man of many friends; a man who met respons ed in a practical manuer. The use of bilities, not with excuses or an illiberal Water as a Remedial Agent receives that hand. In business and in public life, he was met with a great loss, his family with a leeply sympathize with both in mourning his departure. A few weeks before his twilight of spiritual life unfolded into the broad light of Christian faith and confident Flour, superfine..... 4 50 @4 grave its victory. We part with him in sorrow, looking forward with hope to a happy meeting in heaven. His widow i children, left without a father's care, have ur prayers, that when Christ shall gathe up his jewels, they may all meet him in heaven. His fuheral, Sabbath, Feb. 27th, was largely attended by the many among

> Text, Rev. 22: 3.4. In Berlin, N. Y., March 1st, 1875, of scar let fever and mumps, GERALD, youngest child of Denio and Rebecca Denison Green ged 1 year and 8 months In Hayfield Crawford Co Ps. Ech 17th Barley Malt, 875, of consumption, STEPHEN PALMER, n the 50th year of his age. Com. At West Hallock, Ill., Feb. 23d, 1875, o nembranous croup, CLARA A., daughter of Rye..... Corn, Western mixed new.. ohn G and Cornelia Spicer, aged 1 year,

months, and 28 days,

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member you in prayer, let me ask you to pray God that I may be a more consecrated and efficient work-man in the vineyard of the Lord. on the deficiency bill which approin this part of the world. After a
considerable time, however, he was
able to find a suitable administrator,
and he was baptized. In the course
of years, the Baptists became comman in the vineyard of the Lord. S. R. WHEELER.

uted to replenish my library. Bro. Platts kindly accompanied me to ng in the city and rendered very valuablenight service in the choice of these books. then To the friends at Marlborough, at Alfred, and to all elsewhere who gave me such hearty welcome and. cheer, both by words and substane ig- tial means, let me say that you have strengthened me more than you can understand. Thus encouraged, I od of do feel enabled to do more for my ns of Dressed Master. And while I re-

HOME NEWS. Milton College.

this term has been the largest for

any winter for several years. Over

180 students have been enrolled:

and the school has been orderly, in-

dustrious, and attentive to a degree

beyond what is usual for us in the

winter. Two weeks of the term now

remain, and with efficient work

in the college, and with the

the prayers of God's people here and

elsewhere, we hope to note greater

progress in the religious awakening

Jackson Centre, Ohio.

e Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

Perhaps an item or two from thi

place will not be altogether uninter-

esting to the readers of your paper.

Notwithstanding the extreme dry,

cold winter we have been having,

we have reason to hope the love of the

Master has neither dried up, nor

frozen out of our hearts. We have

maintained our Sabbath School,

and the regular exercises on Sab-

evening for two weeks in February,

One of the great wants of this

community is better facilities for

education. There are a number of

themselves of a liberal education, if

in opportunity was brought within

their reach. In hopes of partially

meeting this want, and of awaken-

MILTON, Wis., March 3d, 1875.

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MARCH 1st, 1875.

An excellent religious interest is now prevailing in the college. The faculty and students are holding meetings for prayer and conference on three evenings each week. The Christian Association of the school, an organization which has been at work for several years, is earnestly engaged. The pastors of the churches in the place have been invited to co-operate with the memhers of the association in the exercises of the meetings. The faithful are being encouraged, the backslidden revived, and the impenitent awakened. A number of students have given their hearts to Christ. they are very cleanly in their habits. Other evidences that the divine favor is with us have been given thus ing class of people, and I think they far this term. Notwithstanding the unusual severity of the winter, the teachers have been able to meet nearly all their classes, and the students have not been afflicted with any severe sickness. The attendance

Since the publication of that plea for an interest among our people in the spiritual welfare of the metropolis of the West, I have been anxiously scanning the pages of each issue, hoping to find an answering echo from the pen of some ready writer, or a response from the heart acting as Speaker pro tem: of some earnest defender of the truths of the ever-living God. True, there are many calls, and urgent ones, for all that we have, either of tiality, efficiency and distinguished ability with which he has discharged the trying talents or means, vet, as "the Lord loveth the cheerful giver," and 43d Congress. withholdeth no good thing from them that love him," and distinctly tells us. "there is that which scat-

tereth yet increaseth," and, "there is that which withholdeth more than the Pacific Mail investigation and is meet and it tendeth to poverty," also to deprive the newspaper correcan we give too much, as a people, for the upbuilding of his cause? I am deeply interested with others in the cause in Scotland, England, and Ireland, but remembering that Paul tells us something about his being bath, and also held meetings every to provide for those of his own household, I greatly fear that if we ber, not elected from the first disall of which have been attended leave this city of our own dear land, trict of Louisiana, and Mr. Lawrence with a good degree of interest, and which holds within its limits over we have reason to hope, not entire- forty thousand who never enter a ly barren of results. Some, who had church, go without an effort to plant backslidden, were awakened, and the standard of God's truth there.

guide and save us.

MONDAY, March 1.

reaching a vote. In the House, the resolution sus-

sundry civil appropriation bill was and navy who have become insane \$740.409. The committee struck vice, within three years after leav- After some discussion the amending the service, was amended so as ments of the committee were agreed to admit all persons who have be- to, when the bill was reported to the come insane since their entry into Senate, read a third time and service. An item was inserted to passed. pay the State Lunatic Asylum at | tee of Conference on the river and Prussia, Feb. 7th, where he has gone Auburn \$5,900. The item of \$385,- harbor appropriation bill was agreed 000 for the expenses of the signal to. In conference the House combath-keepers, of whom information service being under discussion, Mr. mittee on the bill for the equaliza-

appropriation bill was completed in bill is reported to be \$6,300,000. mmittee, reported to the House The Senate amendments to the with Bro. J. H. Linderman. He ernment of the District of Columbia in. The conference report on the Catholic. But in 1842 he was con- fered a resolution rescinding the character were passed just before verted to God, though at that time resolution of censure passed upon the close of the session. The comturned to the Bible as the great olutions were taken up, and the res- that the President had no further creasing. tountain of truth. In 1850 he be- olution reported by the committee communication to make to Congress. came satisfied that infant baptism, that no interference with the exist. At twelve o'clock the Speaker's gavthe universal custom of the national ing government in Arkansas by any el fell, and amid breathless silence, church, was not of God, and that department of the United States he took his farewell of the House the burial of penitent believers in government is advisable was adopt and announced the dissolution of the watery grave is the only scrip-tural baptism. Now he was in went into Committee of the Whole

BISHOPMILL DEBATING SOCIETY. of something further in reference to this debate which, when it comes,

In the House, the report of the Conference Committee on the postoffice appropriation was agreed to. and the bill passed. The deficiency appropriation bill was amended in the Committee of the Whole by olution which was unanimously

Resolved, That the thanks of the House are due and are hereby tendered to the Hon. James G. Blaine, Speaker of the House of Representatives, for the impar-

and arduous duties of his office during the Ways and Means, looking to proback not elected as a member from pills on the speaker's table in order, sued, after which the various strangreferring the civil rights bill to the ers were allowed to express their

left as the hour was getting late, so fairness admit, be taken as the correct feeling of the meeting. TERRIBLE MARINE DISASTER.-The Italian bark Giovanni from light, March 4th, and all on board, sixteen persons, excepting the steward, perished. A Boston dispatch particulars of the disaster: At sunset on Thursday night, the steward and carpenter got on a

ormer was saved and the latter sank in the surf. At eleven o'clock the vessel's main and mizzen masts went back by the board, tearing up her deck in the fall; and one hour later her cargo began washing ashore. At daylight this morning two men were discovered on planks between the vessel and shore, and ive more were clinging to the foreop which still remains standing. One after the other they released their hold and dropped into the sea to be seen no more. The life saving men made every effort in their power to rescue, but it was of no avail, the bombs with which the stations are provided being utterly worthess, and no shot could be thrown to the vessel, although only four hundred yards from shore. Her cargo and fragments of the hull line

on the river and harbor bill was

Southern Claims bill were concurred deficiency bill was agreed to; also the sundry civil appropriation bill. Numerous bills of a private or local ported that the committee had performed that duty and been informed

CHRISTIANITY IN JAPAN.-The Christian at Work says that Nee this country, has just returned to SHORT WOOD FOR FIRE.—Under Japan, and the fears with which his | A Kentucky young lady who

poor for a number of years. There

fast breaking up.

told it, and as he told it preached Christ unto them. Even the priests of the neighborhood gave him large audience in a Budhist temple; and on another occasion, in a large schoolhouse, all the magistrates of considerable city hard by. "I find here everything ready for the Gospel," writes the young apostle. "The field is write for the harvest." -The interesting article below is The thousands of American Christians who have been interested in the first convert was baptized at the story of Nee Sima will now more than ever see in it the hand of God. EXPRESS ROBBER ARRESTED.—A Memphis, Tenn., dispatch, of March

1st, says that Ed. Johnson, alias Proctor, alias Park, the leader of the party who robbed Brady, the Southern Express messenger, in that city, brought the Ast Ed. Johnson

tractates containing his views, we __ 3 above stated. Tohason is on old essayist, upholding the seventh as coffender, and served a terraria who the day that ought to be regarded Missouri penitont ary for subbing the United States Express Company well-written paper he pointed out in St. Louis.

EXPRESS ROBBEE CAUGHT .- Ed. Johnson, alias Parke, the leader of the party who robbed Brady, the Southern Express messenger in thunder from Mount Sinai. He Memphis, about four weeks ago, was captured at Cape Girardeau, Saturday night, Feb. 27th, by Detective Wm. A. Pinkerton. Johnson has already been indicted by the ! grand jury of Memphis, and as the offense is punishable with death the probabilities are that he will be hung. Johnson is an old offender and served a term in the Missouri Penitentiary for robbing the United

> A London dispatch of March 4th, says: The steamer Gothenburg has Van Diemand Isle and Australia. sengers and a crew of thirty-five. Of these, only four persons are filled with passengers and the crew are yet to be heard from. The steamer had a large cargo, which in-

THE SENATE OF THE 44TH CONthe marine hospital service, after each side on any bill. Among the must be stated, however, that before President reported that a suitable introduction we have in Part Fourth, Diseases and their Remedial President reported that a would reach side on any bill. commendations and the the mate on Monday, viscoli son after which the and treatment, as far as it is thought safe and advisable for the nonprofessional to

ary of \$1,680,18? The Methodis: Fear Book, which has been recently published, gives iters, an excess c. and 12.581 1528 Sunday Schools (597 men, then last year), 000 more than dest vet : also 15 .an increase to charen broperty over

stating that his sister, Mrs. Sarahi tution during the year 3611,954, Magoffin, wife of Adelbert Magofnoon, a committee to wait upon the fin, of Somerset, Niagara county, Union Calego, has been chosen to of her age, and that on the 3d of cal Semi-ary and of Progere February, his father, Geo. C. Butler, quaintance with Geo. C. Butler be- to the Scriptures, Astronomical and gan at the time we first visited Clarence, more than forty years

> The broom is antacturers of Eastwife was the daughter of Asa ern New York held a convention in Schenectady March 1st, and owing Greenman, and survives her husto the steady advance in the price of band, although her health has been proomcorn it was unanimously agreed to advance the price of were born to them three children rooms 25 cents per dozen above al that grew to mature years, one son previous advances, which is \$1 25 and two daughters. Of these only per dozen higher than last Novem ber prices. The meeting adjourned the son remains. Thus one by one until April 5th next, when another the band of Sabbath-keepers living advance will without doubt be in Clarence and vicinity are dropping away. But we thank God

and paralyzed by consignments to depend

ent markets which cuts off the usual current demand here. Prices are broken, irregular, and 1 @ 3 cents lower. The old stock is to be got rid of in the face of the our publications as they appear from time ty will give their usual Term Exposition oming new make, and there appears to be to time.

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[I take this occasion to acknowledge my bligations to Bro. Platts, who kindly re ased me from the preparation of the 8th nd 9th lessons of this quarter on account f pressure of other duties. He is himself, will no more drive out any of these na s from before you; but they shall b s I suppose, entitled to the credit of the

For introduction, see essay entitled Joshua," on the inside.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

who turn away.

1. v. 11. Take heed therefore. Joshua had reminded them of the goodness the trap should spring and make them the of God in driving out the nations and giving them possession of the land. v. 3, 4 He reminded them also of the danger they their sides and thorns in their eyes. After might be in from having some remnants the pleasures of sin come its stings. "You of the heathen tribes still in their midst, will be caught by their wiles; their baits ssuring them, however, of perfect success in overcoming all that remained, "for crime, into a participation in their vile imthe Lord your God," said he," he it is that picties; and as a consequence of this, takheed to observe one condition. That ye vex and harrass, torment and oppress you, love the Lord your God. Not only did they owe to the Lord a debt of love for what he had done for them, but | dence, will be as continual goads, spurs, to love him was the surest safeguard or scourges in your sides, or as annoying against the dangers before mentioned. So ong as their love for him continued there was no danger of cleaving to idols. Idolatry would be repugnant to them. No one desires to turn his back upon one whom he loves. By just as much as we Bush. "How he describes the apostasy sin. It is impossible to love the good and of it would be, (v. 12.) growing intimate its opposite evil, at the same time. It is only when another love supplants the love them, and insinuate themselves into their they. of God in the heart, that we find pleasure, or even temptation in that which we see to be sinful. But it is necessary that we be The next step would be inter-marrying watchful in order to keep this love in the hearf. Love, like a tender plant, wants who would be glad to bestow their chil-

careful nurture.

go back, i. e., turn away from obeying serving their gods, which were pretended the Lord. And cleave unto the to be the ancient deities of the country, been conquered, their armies broken up, of sin is down hill, and those who have he teaches them that the same truthfulas to give the Israelites possession of the ling fellowship with sin."-Henry. As still remained. The work of extinguishing these nations was yet to be completed. What consequences would follow if they as not to offer further resistance were the to rove among the fascinating allurements ables us to lean upon his promises, pledges or three leading question be framed on marriages with these idolators was the for ake the Lord and choose companion. He often permits the worldly minded complete the work of casting them out of

sliding Israelites for instruments of pun- and scourges and thorns. Perhaps the that they did so, and that they suffered most dangerous snare for ambitious young also the very penalty of which these words ishment. Snares and traps. Here is an allusion to a device used particular. Christians is the specious argument that warned them. But it is stranger still that ly for snaring birds. Probably the two by stifling some particular conviction of now, with all these and other threatenwords here do not denote two kinds of in duty, or giving up their allegiance to ings against sin in the Word of God, and struments for this purpose, but two parts some unpopular truth, they can fill a larg- with all the accumulated light and multi of one instrument, as in Amos 3:5, where the same Hebrew words occur also in conection. In Gesenius' Hebrew Lex., the snare is thus described: "The form of this | The experience of all such will in the end | added teachings of the Saviour, men should spring or trap-net appears from two pas sages, Amos 3: 5 and Ps. 69: 22; it was in two parts, which when set were spread | ways." out upon the ground and slightly fastened

with a stick (trap stick), so that as soon as a bird or beast touched the stick, the parts flew up and enclosed the bird in the net, man. I have been your leader and inor caught the foot of the animal." Gesenius renders the passage in Amos 3: 5 | hands of a covenant keeping God | Let my | threaten as well as when they promise; thus: "Doth a bird fall into a net upon | final testimony to his goodness have | that he who scattered and destroyed his the ground when there is no trap-stick for her? Doth the net spring up from the ground and take nothing at all?" Roving, sinful affections might at first find agree able gratification among the corrupt heathen, but this would give the tempters the greater power to entice them on from step to step, until, when fairly in the snare. even generations ago, not a single thing which fell, severity; but toward thee, has failed. These words of the venerable goodness, if thou continue in his goodness prev of their evil companions. Then leader were well calculated to bring up in otherwise thou also shalt be cut off." would the tempters become scourges in their minds a review of God's mercies, and Ble-sed are they that do his commadto deeply impress them with his marvelous | ments, that they may have right to the tree goodness. They undoubtedly remem- of life, and may enter in through the gates bered the promise made to Abraham, and allurements will seduce you into Isaac, and Jacob, hundreds of years ago. when they dwelt as strangers in this same land. They remembered how he saved fighteth for you." But they must take ing advantage of your weakness, they will Jacob and his posterity from death by famine: how he delivered them from and as willing though unconscious instru-Egypt, brought them through the Red Sea. ments in the hand of a chastising Provi and the wilderness and Jordan; how he had overthrown Jericho and Ai and all the nations of Canaan, and had given his peothorns in your eyes. They will kill or ple possession; how the Lord had borne drive away your cattle, burn or steal your them up step by step through all the weary way, forgiving their murmuring or plunder your houses, and in a thousand and rebellions, and removing their reways be a pernetual source of trouble."proach, until these "streams of mercy, never ceasing," had formed a mighty river love God, by just so much shall we hate which he warns them against! The steps which was now bearing them on its beneficent bosom. And we in this Christian age

with idolaters, who would craftily wheedle | have been even more richly blessed than bring upon you. Undoubtedly Joshua's words, as he spoke of the good things which God had brought upon them, awakened feelings of gratitude in his hearers. dren upon these wealthy Israelites; and which would serve to stimulate them to 2. v. 12, 13, If ye do in any wise the consequence of that would be, (v. 16,) faithfulness to God. But he goes a step further and reminds them that God had threatened punishments against sin as well and very many of them destroyed, so far | fellowship with sinners cannot avoid have ness in God which had fulfilled all his

er sphere of usefulness and do more good | plied experiences of the ages since, men than they could to remain in the narrow | should still turn back from following the place, which they must otherwise occupy. Lord. And strangest of all, that after the prove that it is dangerous to go back from | continue to say, "Lord, Lord," and do not following the Lord "in all his appointed his will, forgetting that they are, like the foolish man who builds his house upon the 3. v. 14. I am going the way of sand, preparing for a catastrophe. One most all the earth. I am about to die important lesson to be taught in the Sab-Listen to my words as those of a dying bath School in these times is, that God never changes his character, that his structor, but now I am to leave you in the words are true when they command and weight with you, as that of one who has, chosen people of old when they turned to the very close of a long and stormy life, from obedience, will as certainly cut off proved the truth of that to which I now his professed children of this day if they testify. And when I am gone, trust and refuse obedience. "For if God spared not follow him who is faithful and who does the natural branches, take heed lest he not die. And ye know that of all the also spare not thee. Behold therefore the good things he promised many years and goodness and severity of God; on them

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13. Know for a certainty that the LORD your your sides, and thorns in your eyes, until ye perish from off this good land which the Lord perish froil on this good land which the Lordy four God hath given you.

14. And behold, this day I am going the way of all the earth; and ye know in all your hearts and in all your souls, that not one thing hath failed of all the good things which the Lordy rour God spake concerning you; all are come

your God spake concerning you; all are come to pass unto you, and not one thing hath failed thereof.

15. Therefore it shall come to pass, that as all 15. Therefore it shall come to pass, that as all good things are come upon you, which the Lorb your God promised you; so shall the Lorb bring upon you all evil things, until he have destroyed you from off this good land which the Lorb your God hath given you.

16. When ye have transgressed the covenant of the Lorb your God, which he commanded you, and have gone and served other gods, and howed yourselves to them; then shall the anger of the Lorb be kindled against you, and ye shall perish quickly from off the good land which he hath given unto you.

DAILY READINGS.
1. Josh. 23: 1-10. 4. Prov. 1: 20-38.
2. Judges 6: 1-10. 5. Mark 14: 54-72.
3. 2 Kings 25: 1-21. 6. 2 Peter 2: 9-22.
7. Hosea 14: 1-9.

TOPIC. - Warning against back OUTLINE.

1. Love the Lord. v. 11. 3. Goodness of God. v. 14. . Severity of God. v. 15, 16 Recite Title, Topic, Golden Text, and Outline

QUESTIONS. By whom were the words of this Whom did Joshua cause to be assembled to hear his exhortations and warnings? v. 2. 1. v. 11. What did he exhort the Israelite to do?

What had the Lord done for them? What has he done for you? Is he worthy of love, for what he is, as well Do you love him? 2. v. 12, 13. What is meant by "go back?"

Were any of the Canaanites yet left in the riages with them? Could they make alliances with those idolashould forsake the Lord and cleave to those

3. v. 14. What do the words, "I am going the way of all the earth," mean? Were these warnings more solemn in view of Joshua's approaching end? What good things had the Lord pro Israel? Exod. 23: 20-31. Were those promises all fulfilled?

Can you think of any good things you re-What is the best gift he has bestowed upon the world? John 3:16. What will he give to his people besides? Rom

upon them good things in case they should turn back from him? v. 15. they should transgress his covenant and serve

Miscelluneous. LAUGHING EYES OF OTHER DAYS. When the sun in glory dying, Sinks adown the crimson west,

And the summer breezes sighing, Lulls the flowers to their rest; Like a sheen of golden haze Laughing eyes of other days How I love to sit and ponder. On the happy years of old, For their memory groweth fonder, As each day of life is told;

I can see the silken tresses With each curl and shining maze, While'I feel the soft caresses-Laughing eyes of other days. Fadeless stars to cheer and guide me, When they linger'd close beside me,

Years ago those bright eves vanished

From my ever-wistful gaze, But my heart has never banished Laughing eyes of other days.

OUT OF THE DARK. "I do wish father'd come?" said in sight." little Mrs. Knowles, laying down the sock she was mending and crossing over to the window that commanded a view of the street up which her husband could not rea-

"Night's setting in early, and hard, mother." pitch dark, too; not a sign of any moon, and I shouldn't wonder if it stormed. The air's felt like it all hair rippling over her knee, and her day." She held the curtain aside eyes had a far-away look in them, said she should always be seeing with one hand and shaded with the as if their faded lids were touched and loving us." other her anxious blue eyes that by the fingers of some mournful were strained out into the growing | memory. dark. "I hope Henry won't get wet. Poor fellow !" She let the curtain fall, then;

fire, which she stirred vigorously, bulled the tea-kentle over to the and the feet of the storm beating front lid of the Stuart, waited a their wild way everywhere without. minute to stroke the side of a Maltese cat-a huge, handsome fellow, whose right to the chintz-covered sit down just a tiny minute now?" lounge nobody ever thought of disputing-then she went back to her hill beyond which, a quarter of a "You're a good wife, Mary," said | Harry Knowles. Grandmother Keese, Mrs. Knowles'

mother, who had seemed too occu- were, boy and girl, apparently six were fast asleep upon their cold pied in taking up the stitches of a and eight years old, and their pale, wet couches on the hill-side. heel just bound off to hear what her pinched features told a pitiful story. daughter said or to notice what she did, but whose keen eyes and ears continued. "If you'll lie down with say and heard everything. "A | me and hold me up close, as mamma | from the city, where he went to good wife. There'd be fewer bad used to, just five minutes, I'll gomen in the world if there were more oh-ever so far!" women like you.' "Do you think so, mother?"

"I know so," grandma answered, holding her half-sock up to the light Her feet were like sticks, that would | trotted briskly against the storm. and trying to find the stitches. "And I didn't use to think you'd nearly fainted twice in the last half ever amount to much as 'helpineet' to a man. You were such a giddy girl, you know.' blue eyes brightening in the lamp-

light; "and it seems to me that any girl with good common sense to can't see 'em. And you know mam- think. But my home is a home." start with, and who loves the man | ma said, 'Don't stop till you get she marries, will do what she can to way in the country. Ain't this the without his heart grew so warm help as well as to make him happy! | country, Helen?" At least- Why, here, mother, let me take up those stitches." "Well, I reckon you may, child. My sight ain't so good as 't once

uncommon hard?" shook the windows at that moment, after him. She had little wish to but'the snow. Go 'long! Do you and beat upon the door till it flew resist, and less power. wide open, letting in the snow and "Sister?" the boy was nestled up cut.across her flank, which made her "an animal that has no pride of an-"Dear! dear!" exclaimed the old snow was spreading over them its would not. lady, and "Deam! dear!" echoed soft deathful covers.

the young one, shutting and bolting

Oh, I do wish Harry would come!" Mrs. Knowles added anxwhich her blue eyes had been slowly filling with tears, "Do you remember, mother, that it was on just such

a night as this the children went away?" she asked: "Yes, child, I remember it well. How the wind came tearing out 'o the beech woods, with the blinding, beating snow a burying up the

"And, mother"-Mrs. Knowles' voice was very low and full of sorrow-"do you know it seemed the hardest thing of all to me that the little-white souls should have to start out to the unknown from the heart of so terrible a night? So lonesome for them, so-- Oh, mother, I don't know, I don't know, but it seems to me I could have borne

it better in the dayillae, with the sun a-shining and the blue sky full " God was in the dark and the storm, my girl. Would he let the babies go alone, do you think?" "No, mother, no. I know that be carried, and carries them in his she put her arms around me and

the pain; and it aches so hard, so "I know, I know, dear." Grandmother was smoothing the brown down here in the snow?"

And the old arms went round the never sung when we were cold and young neck, and the old eyes and hungry. the young wept together in the sidrew a chair, over which hung a lence—the silence broken only by merino dressing gown, closer to the the hiss of the kettle on the stove, | Shall we finish the prayers now?" the tick of the clock on the mantel, was we?"

> "Toot's so tired, sister, can't we said Helen. They were half way up the high ly ere the prayers were said-the mile, stood the warm, lit home of a low "Dear God, don't let anything Such little delicate waifs they And a minute later both children

"And Toot's so sleepy," the boy The girl besitated. She was tired

and sleepy, too, and the storm seemed to have taken her strength. lily to his iron greys, while they scarcely obey her will, and she had mile's walk. "Isn't this 'way in the country?" the boy went on. "Here are trees oh, so much more for me! And But I love Harry, mother," the and fences, and I 'spects lots of there's many a poor fellow going

berries on-only it snows so we about as lief stay out as go in, I days and can't find a woman who "Yes, darling," the girl replied, and we'll stop at the very next

"But I can't go till I rest and was. Hark! ain't the wind blowing sleep. Oh, I'm so sleepy!" And What's up now?" their master said,

the door and then relighting th ourt -anything hurt us-if we'd say

" No.

"I hadn't thought of that," Then, after a pause, in the how it begins,' Don't let my head slip, Helen.'

> slowly repeated the boy clinging closer to the bosom that was his only home. "'If I should die before I wake." "'If I should die'-Oh, I'm so cold! And Helen, just feel the

icicles in my eyes." The girl put her numb fingers on the sleepy, shut lids. "They're tears, pet," she said tenderly. "You've been crying and didn't know it. Don't cry, Toot." "But you're crying," persisted

ng of mamma." "Do you s'pose her eyes shine, ur sonably be expected for a good two bosom; but mine is empty—but for said, Dear Toot??" "I guess so," Helen whispered,

trying to choke down the sobs.

"And do you suppose she sees us "Yes, Toot; 'cause you know she "Then-then-I don't believe she is singing with the angels. She

"Maybe she's asking God to take us out of the dark and the snow. "O yes. I'd 'mos' forgot. Where

" Let's begin again and go straight through twice, without stopping,' The snow had covered them close hurt us, for mamma's sake. Amen.

The storm increased. The winds grew keener and angrier. Young Harry Knowles, wending his way market every day, had vacated his high spring seat, and was crouch ing on the floor of his wagon, wrap ped in blankets and talking cheer-"Never mind, my beauties," he was saying, "only another mile, and the shelter and the food!" Then

after a pause, "These for them; but birds, and bushes with red, ripe home in this awful srorm that had And the man half forgot the cold within him. His horses shied presently, threw

up their heads, snorted, and stood stone still. "Why, Bess! Why, Beauty the boy sank down in a little heap springing to his feet and tightening inside of the bird or hare As if for answer, a stormful gust by the roadside, pulling his sister the reins. "Not a thing in sight the charcoal being changed daily. hear?" And he gave Bess a sharp to the girl's warm heart, and the rear and plunge; but go forward she cestry, and no hope of posterity."

the land, as he designed otherwise to do, lover of applause to quaff the nectar of ever fail into the very sens mentioned hold of it, it would be a great deal better human praise, and then to find them snares in this lesson. It is nevertheless true than nothing. accompanied his master everywhere, "Do you s'pose God'd let anything had been standing all this time with his fore feet on the side board, snuffing the air, and looking around as

acquaintance, now they were become lords

of the country, to serve their own ends.

with them drawn to it by their artifices,

dogs that are lost do, quickly, eagerwered the girl. "We might try." ly. Suddenly he bounded from the "But I'm so sleepy I can't think wagen, scenting and barking his way to a little white heap in the "Well, say it after me, Toot. roadside. Now I lay me down to sleep," "-"Well, this beats me!" Mr. "'Now I lay me down to sleep,' Knowles said, obeying something

that bade him follow the brute. 'I pray the Lord my soul And there they found them—the o keep." little waifs half way up the hill, "'I pray the Lord my soul to asleep in each other's arms. The wife went out when the horses stopped in the back yard, close by the porch door-went out

wrapped in a waterproof and carry. ing a lighted lantern. "Aren't you most frozen, dear?" she asked. "Not a bit of it," her husband answered, cheerily, jumping from the wagen and kissing the bright

face lifted to his own. "Mary," he added, "I think God has meant to be very kind to you "Only a little, dear, I was thinkand me. See here." He lifted the lantern which he had taken from his wife's hand, and in heaven, just as they used to when | held it so that its light fell full upon the two faces looking from the blankets and guarded by Cæsar, who had stretched himself half over the

small limbs that might, and might not, have life in them. "O Harry! are they dead?" the little woman cried. "I hope not. I think not. Let And so by human hands two little lives were borne into the home out

of which, by divine hands two little lives had been taken on just such a night three years before; for the children lived, and live. "I guess our own mamma heard us praying down there in the snow," Toot said next day, with his arms around his new mainma's neck, while Helen sat on grandina's knee .-

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