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Alone with her only idolized son; Her's was an humble cottage, Out in the suburbs, facing the valley, Embowered in roses, and fruitful vines And the beautiful twilight. Poured its soft light through the window and the fragrance of roses filled the room Festoons of jessamines, Woven by the fairy hand of Nature, Scarce shook their tiny leaves, so still the hour, When Nature sank to rest.

As infant slumber falls. Earth was gay. Dame Beauty smiled, as loveliness lit up Each well remembered spot, Exclaiming, "Happy, oh, so very happy Fell sweetly on the ear, While ever and anon, the timbrel's note Came from afar on the ev'ning breeze And sweet-voiced rapturous harps

Swelled the harmonious melody, Where youths in amorous pleasure led the \ dance;
Or solemn Levite there, With eyes upturned, chanted his evining

hymn, Which, as it rent the concave of the sky, Beyond all limit rose, Till angels caught, midst Paradise, Earth's happiness of soul, and sang it o'er With far surpassing tone.
The clouds that lay crimsoned in the west
Seemed litt curtains hung, 'twixt earth

and heav'n, So thin, they shadow'd through, twilight of its bliss, o'er all below Yet, oli, how vain, how unavailing This loveliness and joy ! Though fair the scene, and pleasure

Death recked not even there to come. And chill the feeble clay.
Of all the noble souls who met that night, The faisest, brightest, purest gem gone; He lay upon his pallet, And by the lattice window groaned with

pain; Parched with fever's fierce, consuming flame, Hour by hour his brain grew wild. The balm of Gilead brought him no re-Kind offices were done in mute despair; His mother still had hopes, As mothers will, e'en to the very last, When Death stands by to cut the brittle

thread That binds the soul to earth. Nor her alone; for one of Judah's maids, The dearest idol of the young man's heart, Sat by his couch and wept.
O, agony of soul, so strong and deep, ls there no sovereign balm his ill can heal?
Death marked him for his own;
Nor love, nor agony could shake Death's On him, to them of all in life most dear. Death's icy presence came, And in the hush, there came a voice that

said,
"Dust unto dust, the soul to God who gave" i
"God's will be done," the widow said; "Our farewell words must now be spoken And we go feebly forth, to bear alone. This weary load of life."
Teurs fell fast, with broken words of grief, As rousing up, the young man whispered "Mother, oh, my mother!

And thou, Estell, of all in life most dear, Weep not for me! Behold you setting sun In glory sinks to rest; So shall I lay this mortal body by, And find a brighter morrow in the sky; And I shall be so free From all the cares and sins of mortal life; With God I shall be, oh, so glorified! And you will meet me there;

For you I'd stay-God willing that should. The niclody of song swells on the air, And fragrant breath of flow'rs, Yet earth, with all its transient bliss, Compared with all I feel and view, s but a dreary home Fairer, brighter scenes are mine than even

This bright hour, and sweeter sings the

Hark, once more those holy angels sing-Glad songs that echo o'er the plains of Heav'n's gate is lightly swinging,

Farewell mother, and thou Estell; God

Death came so very gently. He left a look of heav'n, So calm and sweet, you scarce would know

The kind of sleep he slept. Sight came and let her somber curtains stars;
Nor these alone held watch;

One small dim taper glimmered there, And th' full faced moon shone out upon And double pallor gave.

ear, In strange contrast with the voice of

Plainly and neatly, without display, They robed the young man for the grave, in robes of spotless white; And when the mellow twilight comes

again
They lay the widow's son upon his bier And bear him to his rest.
Slow paced they moved toward the city While ever and anon, came piteous moans From hearts o'er pent with grief,

So full of hopeless, utter agony of soul, it moved the hearts of all. Aye, more! The mercy of the Lord.

Behold the Saviour! Jesus Christ drev near;
The holy twelve around him stood, while Of him who loved poor, fallen, sinful man.

Bespoke the generous temper of his soul. His nobleness divine. With voice and gesture as of one who has mand, He bade them rest the bier.

The busy crowd drew near, and all w When Jesus bade the mourners weep no Great wonder fell on al'.

As Jesus took the cold, dead, pulse Within his own, and lifting up his eyes,

A trembling crept along each nerve, The palid cheek took hue, the eye sumed Their inte'lectual flash; The young man rose with wonder and with

awe. New life ran coursing wildly through his veins; He saw, felt, knew it all, Oh. the blessed Jesus! Need I tell you,

He had healed the young man's soul Or how, with heartfelt joy And gratitude, the young man bless'd th

That had respect unto the widow's grief, And to the maiden's heart.

That inly mourned the blight of early Restored! Oh, inexpressible delight!

More bless'd because 'tis true. Overjoyed, the widow embraced her son, Whilst wond'ring silence tied the tongue Of that vast concourse down. At last the rapturous spell was broken;

Shouting in ecstacy, "Oh, Death, where is thy boasted victory? Jesus is conqueror, Jesus is king! Bless'd be his holy name!"
A prophet is risen, a bystander said,

Till far and near the air had done, They joyous sought their homes.

Nain, thou sawest a sight that day, Which gave thee much renown, and fixed thy name
Upon the sacred page,
Which ever points thee as the sacred spot,

Where miracles were wrought by Christ, And death gave up his prey; Large was the multitude that thronged power; And there, the happiest Of all, strong in his manhood's bloom,

Reciting his Saviour's graciousness DEATH to a good man is but pass ing through a dark entry, out of one labor, and where the unspeakable cause and accept us as thy humble labor, and where the unspeakable cause and accept us as thy humble labor, and where the unspeakable cause and accept us as thy humble labor, and where the unspeakable cause and accept us as thy humble labor, and where the unspeakable cause and accept us as thy humble labor, and christ's glory to understand it."—Spurgeon.

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furnished us by one who knows its

truth, and as it has never got into print we narrate it as evincing the

act that General Grant has a heart,

at all events. The wife of a default-

ing officer called upon General

Frant last December to implore the

release of her husband from the

Albany Penitentiary. She told the President that crushing as the sor-

row was to herself, she would try to bear it, but that every morning,

without an exception, since her hus-

papa come home Christmas?"

Madam, I will consult the Attorn-

ev-General and do whatever I can

for your husband with his approval."

the grief-stricken wife. "His de-

cision will only be adverse, and I

may as well go home and tell my

Almost fainting, the woman was

WHY THEY WEST TO WAR.-A

certain king sent to another king,

"I have not got one, and

"What could you mean," asked

"Wait a moment," said

'I know that will be useless," said

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little dusty room of his Father's pleasure of success? Where would servants! Oh! that our people its legitimate labor, then will my thing as robbing God, though some having greater spiritual activity, so is the Christian on earth. He is house into another which is fair and large, lightsome and glorious, and rays and splendors of my heavenly

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OUR TRACT SOCIETY AND ITS Read before the Woman's Sabbath Tract

session on the evening after the Sab-bath, Jan. 30th, 1875, and forwarded for

BY. MRS. B. H. STILLMAN The subject which I wish to introduce this evening is "Our Tract Society and its Object." The central thought you will find embodied in the book of Esther, fourth chapter, fruit of their labor. Some he has thirteenth and fourteenth verses. endowed with the ability to write in commanded to answer Esther, arguments possess a peculiar power many. Think not with thyself that thou to convince others of the truths deliverance arise to the Jews from of Esther, my mind was forcibly impressed with the thought which

these verses convey. I found in them a different, or I might say, a hidden meaning I had never before appreciated. To me there seems to be several distinct ideas required Esther—a woman—to assist some other way, if she finally re-You are all, no doubt, familiar with convince his hearers of truth and

Esther, whose beauty, worth, and fame

the history of

From town to town, from year to year Her praises charm the listening ear. But there may be no harm in reviewing, briefly, that part preceding Media, had displeased her kingly husband and had been put away. maidens to be found in the kingdom were brought before the king from whom he might select a wife to fill the place of the banished Vashti. Among these virgins was Esther, a Jewish maiden, whose father and mother were dead, but who had been adopted by her cousin Mordecai. and brought up as his own daughter: She, being presented to the king, appeared so pleasing and beautiful that he chose her to be his queen; been brought as captives to Babvlon: for Mordecai had strictly charged her that she should not make known her people or her kindred. Some time after she was exalted to this position, Haman, a powerful and favorite prince, enraged at the refusal of the Jew. Mordecai, to do him homage, conceived a hatred against the Jews as a people, and laid plans to destroy them, who were now scattered throughout the provinces of that kingdom. To effect this, he, by

Queen Esther. This decree coming educated to believe Sunday to be to the ears of Modecai, he requested | the Sabbath or Lord's day of the New Esther to petition the king for their Testament. The world is awaking lives; but her reply and excuse was, to the study of this subject, and the that she could not, according to the cry comes for more tracts. England, law, appear before the king uncalled, Scotland, and Ireland unite in this without endangering her life. Then | plea, while from various parts of our Mordecai commanded to be carried own land the same call is heard. to Esther the message I have read. that it is a work which God ap-There are some points in this history which I wish you to notice. proves and requires to be done; that 1st. That the divine hand and pur- it is His call, and that we, as a peopose were exercised in raising Es. ple, are responsible for the work. ther to her position as queen, al- Now the question is, How is this though apparently this depended on demand to be supplied, and by the mere chance of a choice. 2d. whom should this task be accom-The call did not come directly from plished? The fields are white for God in a supernatural manner, but the harvest, but where are the reapas a request from her kinsman. 3d. ers? It must be that our people The nonacceptance of her seeming- have been kept and sustained every good work. ly plausible excuse. 4th. The through two hundred years of slow

This very call is sufficient evidence

be the cross to be borne, and where would awake more generally, and sisters and myself disband our socie- may think this a bold assertion. in a physical sense, being dead is worthy child of God, endued with band's incarceration, her four little was over and the victory won? We should never appreciate the worth every one should labor in accordif faithful stewards, help by the They read thus: "Then Mordecai such a way that their thoughts and alone the work required of the her own house, that she should have Just as truly as there is a Sabbath

shalt escape in the king's house more about which they have written. rest which God approves, just so but also for the sake of truth, that than all the Jews, for if thou alto- Just here I wish to express a few truly is he calling you, my friends, woman's chief mission is at home, another place, but thou and thy fa- denomination, containing the ser- love affection of those who profess to her mission requires of her. Had ther's house shall be destroyed: and mons and arguments of those who him and to keep say his command- the women of olden times been burwho knoweth whether thou art come have studied and mastered the sub- ments. Just as surely as we are re- dened with the duties of our women this," In the early part of last for sufficient means to enable them truth, just so surely are we com not have sought instruction of Summer, while reading this history to be sent to different parts of the manded to let that light shine be- Christ, nor have followed him and have right to the tree of life and ness then we can enter into it. world to effect the object for which fore men, that they may see our ministered to his wants. I fear may enter in through the gates into Again, "That I may have eternal missionary's hope is founded more they were intended. You place a good works and glorify our Father Paul would not have found so many tract of this kind in the hands of an which is in heaven. Look at the women professing godliness, willing intelligent person, and he cannot Christian world. With only triffing to be helpers in the church, of whom only read but study the matter pre- exceptions in number, they claim he could speak in terms of commensented, and by comparing that with the validity in spirit and letter of dation. So much time must now be the revealed Word of God, can de- the other nine commandments, but taken in preparing delicacies to brought together: 1st. God had a cide as to its truthfulness. After do not own that of the fourth. Our gratify the physical appetite while work to be done. 2d. He especially satisfying his own mind as to its work, our special mission, as it looks our souls are left to dwindle away contents, he can give it to another to me, is to uphold on the authority and starve to death for lack of who can enjoy the same privilege. of Him who wrote them all, the re- the bread of life. So much time agent to do or to refuse to do his Thus, well written religious tracts jected one. When this is accom- consumed in making, washing, and will. 4th. The work should be giv- can become the means of doing plished, when the Sabbath stands ironing the frills, puffs, and flounces en to another, or should be done in much good. If a missionary is sent where it was placed, and as it was which minister to our pride alone, into the world, unless his mission is placed, then we, as a Seventh-day that there is no time for the adornfused. 5th. The destruction threat- made local, he will go from place Baptist denomination, shall have no ling of the inner man of the heart, no ened for disobeying the call God had to place in order to reach as special mission aside from that of time to read our Bible or to practice

sent by the mouth of Mordecai. many as possible; his words may other Christian workers. To give a new impetus to, and to take care of modern houses, scrubduty; may teach them the way of beget an interest in this work, there bing and polishing for other eyes life, but they may not abide in the has been, of late, a new plan adoptmemory or be easily communicated, ed; a plan which is intended to call | ize that God looks into the heart with the same power, to another, into active duties the sister mem- and sees all its uncleanness, would I would not detract one iota from bers of the denomination; not that we not think that his approval was the power of the missionary or from they should go ahead and load, but of more consequences than the admerely to follow after; a subordinate the value of the work he performs. I believe it to be a heaven-ordained and auxiliary power to assist in the Would we not feel that a portion, means of salvation to the lost. I great reform which must be worked even a small portion of our time and think the missionary and the tract out. Of course this, like all new, un- means, was better occupied in his should go together; by speaking tried plans, develops opposition service? Would we not be healthsent among the thousands who need themselves through our paper, I se- sider it necessary that one should be- ligious belief. It is generally bethe candid inquirer and reader. direction. Our churches revived to only so that the work be done. I means of carrying on the evangeli- ary societies that we as Seventh-day of conscience. Persons who consider state, does not mean existence merethe world. I will relate one instance we, the members of such a Society, cause, would wrong themselves and promising to pay a large sum of whether there were any other remoney, gained the king's consent sults, but was not this one an enand signature to a decree authoriz- couragement to further labor? ing, at a certain time, the entire de How often we have read within a struction of the Jews; both being few years of the eagerness with ignorant that they were plotting which this class of tracts are taken against the people and kindred of and read by those who have been

ly plausible excuse. 4th. The through two nundred years of slow then asks, and answers in his own the following exercises. See to it, reader; that growth, unceasing opposition and way, the following question: "Can induced by early education; but ernacle be dissolved we have a house fort, and encourage. These truths and thoughts underly- and wise purpose. Who knoweth they be reformed by a part of their there are others who will receive the not made with hands eternal in the 5. Do not wait for others. After ing this history I shall use as I have but, like Esther, they have been members forming themselves into a truth into good and honest hearts, heavens." "I have a desire to deoccasion in treating the subject I brought to the position they now ococcasion in treating the subject 1 orought to the position they now a word for J have chosen. God, in his unsearch cupy for just such a time as this. tion for the purpose of performing of the Father; and for the sake of are some of the passages that teach it heartily as to the Lord. able wisdom, has ordained that man Shall we refuse to perform that labor which belongs to the church? reaching these we would faithfully the conscious state of the dead. should act a part in the great work which is now required of us? I We think not." Now this independ- labor, hope, and wait. I know the The true idea of death is a release the forward seats. Those who are should act a part in the great work which is now required of us? I note this independent in the great work which is now required of us? I note this independent is a release obliged to come late, will thus find these books, and know wherein they absurd when every member of the truth. The charge which our Sav- has been unheeded too long already; absurd when every member of the distant, the success, to human sight, which the soul and body are held toof saivation and in the spread of his truth. 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Perhaps devotion to selfish interests, we have of joining or of working in the control of will in this particular. Perhaps that he has taken the work friends of Christ this work could have been accom- and given it to another people who carrying it on in a church capacity, sider it a duty and pleasure to work and freedom by grace will illustrate are gathered.—Methodist Recorder. the street,

All animate to hear of Christ's strange plished without the aid of human more cheerfully and readily do his then it would indeed be wrong to for the advancement of his truth this point. How shall we, that are agency; but had it been so, where, bidding. When this thought comes form any society that would take and kingdom in the world. Our dead to sin, live any longer therein? ask, would have been the eternal ask, ask but a tithe of our time and sub-found in Rom 70.0 asks bu

the crown of rejoicing when the toil take hold with strong hands and ties, and work only as church mem- Hear his own words: "Will a man being released from the bondage of willing hearts of the work that is be- bers. At present we regard the rob God? Yet ye have robbed me. the laws of our physical nature. fore his Father, shining as a light in dear papa come home to-day?" fore us. Sluggish inactivity and work as denominational, and intend But ye say wherein have we robbed Spiritual death is being released the world, a rose among thorns. He "This plea of my children will I apartments shoot far downward, and gild the dark entry with such a cheerful gleam as to banish every fear when I shall be called to pass fear when I shall be called to pass but now are we, who are subjects of the denomination of the laws of the grace of the denomination of the laws of the grace of the denomination of the laws of the grace of God, over which the God for the good of others. I do people, those who are capable of our churches. Various excuses are house, that there may be meat in mine our condition is made worse by this to the world, a terror to the devils. not presume to say what the work leading in this labor, men of good given for not joining and helping house, and prove me now herewith, death, yet the idea of release from an ornament to the church; a delight of each disciple of Christ should be; acquirements and cultivated talents, by their influence. Objections are saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not laws is found even here instead of to heaven. His heart is full of pain, who should stand at the head, and raised, some trilling and unworthy open the windows of heaven and cessation of existence; therefore, we world, his eyes full of tears for a perishing open the windows of heaven and cessation of existence; therefore, we world, his mouth full of sighs, and ance with the talents or powers he we should follow where they lead if of notice, others more weighty. The pour you out a blessing that there conclude that death is not a cessa- his hands full of good works.—Lupossesses. God has ordained some the divine hand points that way. most reasonable and consistent of shall not be room enough to receive tion of existence but a change of ther. o preach his Word and to minister But so many excuse themselves; which are, first, the lack of means. it. And I will rebuke the devourer condition or state. in his house. To others he has giv- they don't wish to sacrifice worldly Dear sister, whoever you are who for your sakes, and he shall not deen business capacities, differing in prosperity and personal aims. There offers this excuse, I would ask you one stroy the fruits of your ground; en business capacities, differing in prosperity and personal aims. There offers this excuse, I would ask you one stroy the fruits of your ground; form a better conception of lite. It culture, but especially religious degree and direction; these should, are a few who have taken up the question, and let your own conneither shall your vine cast her fruit death does not denote non existence, teaching, ought to begin with early burden, who have entered the har- science answer you. How much does before the time in the field, saith the then life does not mean existence vest field of life, and are reaping for | your pride cost you? It is said that | Lord of hosts." Again, the words | merely, for they must be opposites. | their Master; but the few cannot do woman's mission is at home, inside of the inspired apostle: "But this I Neither life nor death have any refsay, He which so weth sparingly shall erence to existence, but both prenothing to do with societies. I admit. not only for the sake of argument, bountifully. Every one according It appears to me that this is the true as he purposeth in his heart, so let him Bible idea of life, when it is used in gether holdest thy peace at this thoughts in relation to religious and me, who believe this, to work but I claim also that the woman of give, not grudgingly nor of neces- reference to our future state, and time, then shall enlargement and books or tracts, of which there are for the restoration of that Sabbath to-day assumes more cares, toils, and sity, for God loveth the cheerful giv- even the beginnings of that future many now published, even in our own to its proper place in the respect and anxieties than he who made her and er, and God is able to make all grace life in this world. "It is better for in mission fields depends. It is dif-over the page were great blots of the having all sufficiency in all things, This cannot mean mere existence. who knoweth whether thou art come lave studied and mastered the sub- late, and other eyes dropped great to the kingdom for such a time as jects they have treated, waiting only cipients of light on this or any of to-day, I fear that so many would are they that do enter into it; but if on the other the young are impressible. Their late, and other eyes dropped great

Among the mazes of thought; False lights ever betraying! its precepts. So much time to

Too high, it may be, and moble, to be ever checked in his sin, Or led to Christ in his trouble. No one boldly and truly
To show him where he has erred—
Poor handful of dust and askes! to gaze at. If we could only real-'Lost for want of a word!"

For the Sabbath Recorder. LIFE AND DEATH. There has been a great deal said mode of being, or the phenomena of Sabbath tract supply and distribu- harvest field, while the harder and are but a small portion of our tion as a very efficient means of se- more difficult part of the work is thoughts during sleep. If this is so, principal object, and do not omit are not so many gleaners in the that the sleep of the dead be a state fail to see the wrong. The asser- our efforts, let us act in Christian think is true; therefore, if the de- of the pastor, Rev. James W. Hub. nent among the faithful followers of tion contained in the last sentence harmony, and we shall yet see the parted have an existence they must bell, we presume: of this quotation would be true did fruit of our toil. The Lord of the be consciously active. "Blessed are

the required conditions exist. If Sabbath will bless us if we work for the dead who die in the Lord." purity of the primitive church, what cerity of purpose; work for him be- Webster as "enjoying happiness or a change from the church of to-day? cause we love him who has done so bliss." It is difficult for me to see would not be tolerated, and we light shine, that all who will may re- rest in any proper sense, because heart. should be members of one household joice in that light. I know that rest must be a conscious repose or strive to do your part to make the If you come to holy Scripture with But is it not a good reference? of faith, full of love to God our Fa- many will shut their hearts against recuperation, and not an unconscious meeting interesting and profitable. ther and his Son Jesus Christ, and the influence of truth, will close non-existence. "The poor man 4. Let the prayers be short and for each other, thoroughly alive to their eyes to their convictions of died and was carried into Abraham's frequent. Let the remarks be brief

me that this is positive proof that

life and death are modes of exist-

ence. Let us paraphrase this pas-

to these words: "He that heareth

my words and believeth on him that

sent me hath everlasting existence,

With this idea of death we can form a better conception of life. If

"LOST! FOR WANT OF A WORD." life as used in the previous passage; hence we get the idea of endless en-Lost for want of a word!" Fallen among thieves and dying; joyment, which is its proper meanriests and Levites passing.
The place where he is lying, ing. The Bible also teaches that He is too faint to call, Too far off to be heard: There are those beside life's highway "He that heareth my words and be-Lost for want of a word!" lieveth on him that sent me hath

Oh, that a human voice
The mirky darkness had stirred! Lost and benighted forever Lost for want of a word! Lost for want of a word!"

A word that you might have spoken Who knows what eyes may be dim, Or what hearts may be aching or broken

and shall not come into condemnation, but is passed from non-existence into existence." Such an idea is quite ladierous, to which no one blessedness, then it is clear and ratation. Perhaps it will be sufficient should go together; by speaking tried plans, develops opposition and distributing he can do a double from various sources. From the er, happier, holier than now? I do about life and death, and the effect to nefer to Matt. 25: 46, "And these has built upon the foundation. He work. But if there can be but one objectors who have expressed not wish it understand that I conboth, let it be the tracts. They cost lect but one. A correspondent in come a member of one of these soboth, let it be the tracts. They cost lett out one. A correspondent in both let it be the tracts. They cost lett out one. A correspondent in both letter than death means the cost letter of but little (which, with us, is a strong the Recorder of Jan. 14th, says: cieties in order to perform Christian death means the cost letter of lette argument in their favor) and should "We regard the new movement, tian duties. By no means. It is contain the elements of truth and known as the Ladies' Auxiliary not so much whether you work with that death is not the cessation of indicate a sensitive state of the soul. The contain the elements of truth and known as the Ladies' Auxiliary not so much whether you work with that death is not the cessation of indicate a sensitive state of the soul. religion. which ought to convince Tract Society, as a step in the wrong us or in some other appropriate way, existence, but rather a change in our Webster defines punishment to be "pain inflicted on a person because How many have owned their power the purity of the primitive church would not ask any one to become our activity; (2.) that the word of a crime or offense." Pain can Who wants his son or daughter to since they were employed as a are all the auxiliary tract or mission a member against their convictions life, when it refers to our future only be inflicted on animate existing be such a Christian? Our holy reence; therefore, eternal punishment cal and reformatory movements, of Baptists need for our work." Now, it a wrong move, or an unworthy ly, but has reference to the characterial animate existence. ter of that existence. Those who See Dan. 12: 2, "And many of sake. Let our children be educated be living epistles, read and known of not knowing that she was one of the world. A will relate one missing the world is too busy to that despised race of Jews who had only of our own tracts. A brother regard this movement in a different us by putting their names to our claim that life is the regalt of phys- them that sleep in the dust shall to believe that their faith is not all men. The world is too busy to in a distant State was at one time light, or we should never have pre- constitution, or by giving their ical organization, are forced to ad- awake, some to everlasting con- only designed to save them from read books, either divine or human. engaged in painting in a Water sented ourselves before you this means at our request to sustain the mit that death puts an end to life, tempt." Also J hn 5: 29, "And death, but to fit them for entired the mit that death puts are end to life, tempt." Cure establishment. Taking this this evening as a "Ladies' Auxiliary object we have in view. But if for when the physical organization they shall come forth, they that the example of Christ as the model Cure establishment. Taking this the world as a Lating this the example of Christ as the model they form of us, with a proper opopportunity, he laid here and there Tract Society." In the first place, there is no such stumbling block in is disorganized, the cause of life is have done good, unto the resurrect of a Christian life. Teach them portunity, is usually correct. They a Sabbath tract, where the inmates if women professing Christianity the way, it seems no less than with- destroyed, and there can be no restion of life; and they that have done that they must not only love Christ might easily find them. Now there find themselves living selfish, slug- holding what is due to him whose urrection, because the life is de- evil unto the resurrection of damna- that they may be saved, but that ety is more than mere belief in divine evil unto the resurrection of damna- that they may be saved, but that ety is more than mere belief in divine evil unto the resurrection of damna- that they may be saved, but they was here, seeking for health, a gard-like lives, if they feel conscious the work is. We would be glad to stroyed, and nothing but matter or tion." Here we have "damnation" they may be zealous in good works. preacher from some First-day de that they are too much taken up act unitedly; that is, that every sisnomination who found and read one with the pride and foolish vanities ter in the church should be an active will, as in the beginning, require a which are equivalent to death; Christ," by being "likeminded toof these tracts, and from the study which this reading induced, he was convinced of the sacredness of the convinced of the convinced of the convinced of the convinced of the sacredness of the sacredness of the sacredness of the assist and encourage each other to will do the work (if we can, acceptable about the sleep of the dead. I can used conscious existence. Let us not to others. For none of us liveth to who had a mother of one who had seventh day, and is now a minister in our denomination. I know not ligher, holier purposes, to labor ably) and leave the brother members not see much force in the expression. deceive ourselves and imagine that himself, and no man dieth to him-none. unitedly for the furtherance of the free to perform the more intricate It is admitted by all that the mind death will put an end to our existkingdom of God, and to influence church labor or aught else that re- is active during sleep or other in- ence, or that after we are raised, a tide of the weak, and do not please before she died," answered the litothers as far as possible so to labor, quires greater capabilities or business activities of the body, as in a trance. general conflagration will gently I, for one, cannot see the wrong. talent than we as the weakersex claim It is also said that our mind is more sweep us off, but rather prepare to edification." This Christ-like dispo- and he is mine." And if they, feeling the importance to possess. As before intimated, we active when our body is at rest than meet God and receive our reward sition should be sought for in early of Sabbath Reform, and considering count ourselves but gleaners in the at other times, and that our dreams of an endless, joyous life. curing this end. make that their done by stronger hands; and there the proper analogy would demand HINTS FOR THE PRAYER MEETING. In the Annual Record of the Colother Christian labor whenever and field but many a ripe grain will in which the mind would be more lege street Church, New Haven, we neglected, and who were converted know is, He says He will, and that's wherever it is required, then too, I lie ungathered. Come, let us unite active than in this world, which I find these suggestions, from the pen in mature years, yet the most emi- enough for me.

> 1. Be vunctual. You come to brought in early life to confess their meet your Saviour, to confess your faith in Christ. The only safety of our churches were revived to the him with purity of motive and sin- Rev. 14: 13. Blessed is defined by sins and to render thanks for your our children is to be found in Jesus, ger made a speach in one of our mercies. Come not, therefore, tar- and it should be the burden of our 2. Pray as you come, that the Brotherly love would take the place much for as, because we have the how they can be blessed if they are Holy Spirit may be present, revealof envy and strife; vice in any form light of his truth and would let that unconscious, or how they can have ing Christ and quickening your own

> for each other, thoroughly alive to every good work.
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> But again. This correspondent
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> But again. This correspondent
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> The point of their eyes to their convictions of died and was carried into Abraham's frequent. Let the remarks be brief book grows upon you. It is ever be some word of experience, some word of experience, some thought of Christian life or doctrine, in my library are now behind and is the pungent inquiry; that is the read them since with disappointment; I shall never read them again,

opportunity to offer a short prayer, for they are of no service to me. or to speak a word for Jesus. Do 6. Let t'iose who come first take grown them-I know more than

A CHRISTIAN is a child of God, a doxy, and says, "I understand the I ask, would have been the eternal to me, my immost soul cries out, God and glorious reward of those who and glorious reward of those who serve the Lord? Where the life- give our backwardness and selfish- serve the Lord? Where the life- give our backwardness and selfish- to serve that these societies are formed, withheld so will his blessings be we were held." If death to sin is

Christ's righteousness, walking in children had come to her bedside holy fear and cheerful obedience be-

RELIGIOUS TRAINING.

children at once that their papa It was the belief of Calvin that all can't come home, and give up in the President, and sitting down he hastily penned a note to Attorneya power of receiving and appropriat-General Williams, and nervously ing what is set before it, that it will handing it to her, said, "Go and never have again; and that if the tell your children that their papa seeds of a religious life are not sown | shall come home Christmas." reap also sparingly, and he which suppose endless existence. Life is and do not germinate in the heart soweth bountifully shall reap also a state of being which is enjoyable. of the child, the man will perish carried from the executive office wholly. Hence he said to the evan- with the open note in her hand. gelists he sent out: "Let your first | On examining it, it was found to be attention be always given to the professors and schoolmasters." It diate release of her husband and is on this principle that our success father. But this was not all All abound toward you, that we always there to enter into life maimed." ficult to displace established cus- President's fast falling tears as he toms, and to untwine the cords of wrote. On the night before Christhabit which have bound the mas there was a house in Washingmay abound to every good work." for we are in that now, and cannot souls of the aged to a life of sin, but ton as joyous as it had been desohis commandments, that they may hand, life means a state of blessed- minds can be brought under the in- tears as the recital was made of fluence of truth, and led in the way President Grant's tenderness and life." The word eternal is used here the success of the schools. Here the Hodgs.—Aprocalle Fazette. to express an element of the word | youth are pointed to the Saviour before the religious instinct of the soul has satisfied its longings with the false teachings of idolatrous

saying, "Send me a blue pig with a black tail, or else-" In religious communities in our The other replied: these qualities of life may belong to own country the future success of an individual in this world or life. the church and the speedy triumph of the gospel in all lands, depend on On this weighty cause they went the training of the youth. Into to war. After they had exhausted their armies and fesources, and laid their hands are to be committed all everlasting life, and shall not come the interests of Zion. Their religinto condemnation, but is passed ious as well as their educational wish to make peace; but before this from death into life." It appears to training should have direct refercould be done, it was necessary that ence to the responsibilities soon to the insulting language that led to be theirs. Not only should we the trouble should be explained. teach our children the importance of giving their hearts to Jesus, in the second king of the first, "by sage by giving the idea of existence order to secure for themselves etersaying, 'Send me a blue pig with a nal life, but we should impress upon their hearts the fact that they must work for Jesus.

black tail, or else-?"" "Why," said the other, "I meant blue pig with a black tail, or else It is possible to be selfish even in some other color. But what could our faith in Christ. The man who you mean by saying, 'I have not got one, and if I had ?'''
Why, of course, if I had I should seeks an interest in Jesus for the sake of his personal salvation, and that only, is seens even in his love have sent it." for Christ. He chooses the Saviour The explanation was satisfactory, ought to adhere; but if it means to as his, for his own sake, not for demnation to the state of life or nobled by his faith. His selfishness The story of the two kings ought to serve as a lesson to us all. Most his religion. And if he is ever saved. tional, which is the proper interpreof the quarrels between individuals wood, hay, and stubble which he are quite as foolish as the war of the blue pig with a black tail. will enter beaven as naked as he came into the world. No works BE EARNEST.—Are you a member will follow him. If there are her of the church which Christ has purishment; but the righteous into life came into the world. No works mits' lodgings in heaven, he will oc- chased with his own blood? Hisve the world indicates what duties for him in heaven, and he will be permitted to enjoy his limited share should rest on your heart and conof happiness in his own lonely way.

blessing to the world.

science. The church is, or should "the salt of the eatth." A wise man ligion must not be subordinated to has said, "the Christian is the selfish uses. God has revealed it world's Bible, and the only one for his glory and for humanity's which it reads." Believers should But they read men who profess god-liness critically, and the judgment they form of us, with a proper oprevelation and outward profession. They know that when the heart is The true Christian "glorifics God, right with God, and full of love, the life will show it THAT'S ENOUGH FOR ME .- "What

do you do without a Inother to tell

themselves. "Let every one of us the orphan. "I go to the Lord please his neighbor for his good to Jesus; he was my mother's riend, "Jesus Christ is in the sky. He youth, that it may strengthen and is away off, and he has a great many things to attend to in heaven.

What a beautiful answer that Jesus have been the children of he- was! And what is enough for this

A GOOD REFERENCE.-A stranconference meetings, in the course prayers, and the end of all our reof which he remarked: "If you don't believe I've got re igious teaching, to bring them in early youth to the foot of the Cross. ligion, go and ask my wife. She'll

growth in grace, and with aspira- Many a man's boast about his religtions for vet higher attainments, the

not the only kind of prayer. We and so were the clothes I wore when can pray in silence. It is the lan-I was ten years old: but I have out guage of the heart, and He who looketh on the heart can see its asthese books, and know wherein they pirations, and will note and gra-

> Dr. Waugh tells us of a converted Hindoo, who when too weak to kneel

become effective by use, and inspirng the whole life, may become a It's not likely he can stop to mind While there are many excellent Christians whose early training was that," replied the orphan. lieving parents, by whom they were child is enough for us all.

This came out so bluntly that it ion might be proved all vanity by with considerable pleasure; I have this reference may be to your credit. - Central Methodist.

"Prayer is the soul's sincere desire,

ture, the more you find that it is a learns four or five points of ortho-

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it, lest ve die.'" "And the serpent

said unto the woman, 'Ye shall not.

surely die: for God doth know that

when the woman saw that the tree

desired to make one wise, she took

of the fruit thereof and did eat; and

her, and he did eat. Gen. 3: 1-6.

the effects of partaking of that fruit

'a knowledge of good and evil."

Eve understood that it would "make

them wise" to eat thereof. " And the

Lord God said, [after the disobedi-

ence, Behold, the man has become

as one of us to know good and evil."

v. 22. "And the eyes of both of

them were opened." v. 7. That

disobedience of Adam and Eve was

ounished as sin, and with death.

the garden, and doomed to suffer

penalty attached universally to the

sal and eternal life. As the penalty

comprehended the loss of all that

was valuable to the race, the law

which it was designed to enforce,

must have comprehended and in-

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THE SABBATH ANTEDATES THE

We have often said that if the tion. Against this we have never seen instruction should be misled.

creatures, when God blessed the sevinestimable blessings with the proper observance of it. He conscerated it as a day of holy rest and worship;

the contemplation of the good he has realized." Lange says: ".The

flected in Adam's holy-day."

paid here. In order to give all an carefully at the text, and after analequal chance, those who had credits lizing its parts, then to say what the disciples' feet at the time he inseventh a sacred day. No added formality is called for. The work single commentator of note who does not admit it.

But here arises a most serious difficulty, for although many and perhans most of the approved interpreters hold that from this date the Sabbath was kept. Still others of great | cause it refers to the work of re-Sabbath was not made until after the learning insist that although the demption accomplished by the death exodus of Israel from Egyptian seventh day was at the beginning bondage, it was clearly an institu- made sacred, yet its observance did tion of the Jewish economy, and not commence until after the exodus therefore must pass away with it. of Israel from Egypt. This is the pel ordinance, and it is a mistake to But our position is that the Sabbath | position of those who hold the Sabas to its existence dates from crea- bath a Jewish institution, nor is it tions. In the gospel, there are but unnatural that they should do so, two ordinances, nor can there be, bewhat seemed to us a solid argument. for they see that the other position Human cunning can raise objections admits the appointment of the Sabeverywhere and concerning every bath for the race, which would dething, and some men seem to think atroy the idea that the Sabbath was that if they have raised a specious a Jewish institution. The supposiobjection they are freed from obli- tion, however, that the seventh day gation. But this is not so. Some- was made sacred at creation, and times we treat the Scriptures as we vet in the fulfillment of a divine purdo human enactments which we feel pose was not kept until after the exourselves at liberty to evade in one piration of 2,500 years is in itself way or another. Human laws are unnatural. If the Sabbath was not but to a certain state of mind? It treated by many as prisons are treat- to be observed until the calling out treats only of the disposition of the ed by those inclosed within their of the Jews, why appoint it at creatheart, which of itself should teach walls, who, by any means within tion? If it be answered because it us that it cannot be an ordinance of their reach, seek deliverance from was to be a festival of creation we Christ's religion. It is on this their confinement. Precisely in this reply that such an answer kills the ground that Christ said to Peter. way do men often treat the law of argument, for if it was to be ap. "If I wash thee not, thou hast not Jehovah. One thing however should pointed to celebrate creation, then it | part with me." The disposition of be kept in mind, and that is that should date from that period, and be Christ was that of a servant, al-God never reconsiders and repairs in the interest of the whole race of though in nature he was divine, and they are spirit and they are life. his laws, seeking to so state man and not a part of it. The Jews for the purpose of inculcating this John 6: 63. "Lord, thou hast the them that men can neither had no more interest in creation he washed the disciples' feet. "If words of eternal life." v. 68. "For misunderstand nor violate them. than had the Egyptians or the Mid- I then, the Master and the Teacher, to be carnally minded is death, but Nor are they made for the acute and innites or any other nation. But wash your feet, ye ought also to be spiritually minded is life and learned, but as well for those in the this leads us to ask, why this unnat- wash one another's feet. For 1 peace." Rom. 8: 6. "And this is perfect moral law. Again, that discommon walks of life. Nor is there ural interpretation? That it is to have given you an example, that as life eternal, that they might know other for the other, but as the same some desired end is apparent. sun lights us all so is there the same | What then is it? We answer, It is | is not greater than his lord, nor common law for us all. In the study to avoid the testimony borne in this one that is sent greater than he of the Scriptures and in our obedi- passage in the interest of the sacred who sent him." The passage abundence to their teachings, we are put character of the seventi DAY. In antly explains itself, but especially by the "tree of life," were, as a upon our honor, nor does it seem this, and in this only, lies the difficulty. when put in connection with the possible that he who loves duty and Take society as now organized, and fact that all the way along the disgoes directly to the Scriptures for then suppose this passage spoke of ciples, when by themselves, had had the first day as it now does of the sharp contentions as to which of With these observations, slet us seventh, and who would not think them should be "the greatest" in consider Genesis 2: 1-3, "Thus the that beyond a doubt it described it the coming kingdom. This was huheavens and the earth were finished, as a divinely-appointed holy day? man nature in its fullness, and it and all the host of them. And on It would be held that he who was precisely this which Christ the seventh day God ended his work | thought | differently was | wild | next | sought to rebuke in this transaction. which he had made; and he rested to madness! Those who discuss Only see Christ the Master washing on the seventh day from all his this question of the Sabbath first de- the feet of his disciples, and thus work which he had made. And God | cide that by no possibility can the | working out in their presence and blessed the seventh day, and sancti- seventh day be the Sabbath, and upon their persons this doctrine fied it; because that in it he had rested then in the face of the plainest pos- which they were so slow to learn by from all his work which God created sible statements of the Bible, pro- the words of his mouth. Nothing and made." 1. On the seventh day | ceed to their task of proving the | can be plainer to us than that the God ceased from his creative work. seventh day not to be the seventh object of Christ was to teach the

That by this act it was distin- say the seventh day is the Sabbath and not lords, which was the oppoguished from the preceding six they don't mean the seventh day, site of what they had constantly days is certain. That had it a differ- but the seventh part of time or one shown a disposition to be. ent character given it, and that there- day in seven, as if God did not 2. But the time in which Christ first, as much as ever, was a necessifore it was to serve a different pur know his own mind, or if he did he chose to do this was as wisely sety to our first parents. It is inferred, pose, is placed beyond a doubt was unable to tell it! But when lected as the work was impressive therefore, that obedience to the com-Bush, in his notes, says: "A pecu- closely driven, they turn and say it in itself. It was one of the closing mandments as the expressed will of liar eminence and distinction are don't make any difference which day acts of his strange earth-life. This God, was the condition for the couclearly attributed to the seventh you keep, and this too, after they gave the lesson additional force, tinuance of that life forever, which day above the other six, for upon it have argued themselves out of and would thus be imprinted on God gave to our race. This is inalone was bestowed the express bene. breath to prove that we are to keep their memories, and affect them in ferable, also, from the fact that in be conceived how any particular resurrection! But we digress. disciples, none perhaps more than that in redemption, that life which day can be 'blessed,' otherwise The question is, 'Was the seventh Peter, needed this lesson with its was lost, with all its concomitant than by being made the appointed day made sacred by a formal state- attendant circumstances, when we blessings and characteristics, is to time for the communication of some | ment of God at the close of creat consider both his impetuous and be restored.) obedience to the combenefit or happiness to intelligent | tion? If so, then it antedates the | hasty disposition and the exalted po- | mandments of God, in faith, is the old covenant, and it also antedates sition it pleased his Master to condition for the attainment of everenth day, he must have pronounced the introduction of sin into the place him in as the leading apostle lasting life. "If thou wilt enter init to be the time for conferring world; and if this be true, then it to whom was appointed the duty of to life, keep the commandments." which "opened his eyes," "made his choicest blessings on man. He belongs specially to neither the old opening the kingdom both to the Matt. 19: 17. Indeed, it is clearly blessed it therefore, by connecting covenant nor the new, but to the hu- Jews and to the Gentiles. It seems seen in Genesis that obedience to man race under all dispensations.

as a season set apart for the devout | with the announcement that it has contemplation of the Creator's swallowed two more periodicals for works, and the divine perfections the young-"The Schoolday Magamanifested in them, and whoever zine," ever a favorite with us, and position for the discharge of the du- it supposable even that they were honors the day with a correspond- the "Little Corporal," that has so ing observance will not fail to expellong marched sturdily forward in rience the peculiar blessings of the battle for the right. This is all to enter, and for which he needed Heaven in consequence. We shall, right, no doubt, as St. Nicholas was the experience this, and his fall at the tor, and must ever constitute the therefore, entertain very inadequate | before the King of Magazines of its | trial of Christ gave him. These are | rule of life for man, whether holy or views of this institution, if we do class; but we cannot refrain from not regard the Sabbath as emphat- feeling a twinge of sorrow at seeing ically designed to be a day, not of the really good youth's papers de. to make the weaknesses of the flesh joyless constraint, or irksome pen- crease in number, as it seems to us minister to the development of grace perfect law which was to be the rule to eat of the fruit of the tree of life ance, but a day of positive happi- that the demands of the times re- and to the cure of sin in his followness to man." God not only quire more, rather than less; and ers. blessed the seventh day, but he we fear that some of our country

and triumphs now in that last fin- carefully reading Bro. Long's arti- by our correspondent. ish of his work, the paradisical cle, we remain still of the mind that man; God's great festival is re- the idea presented does not cover the exact field of thought occupied But we ask the reader to look by Christ in this service. 1. The fact that Christ washed

more need be done to constitute the stituted the Lord's Supper gives no support to the idea that it was a gospel ordinance because the Supis complete, nor do we know of a per was. It was indeed just the time to institute the Supper, as it was also the time to, wash the disciples' feet, but the two have not therefore the same character. The Supper has in it the essential characteristic of a gospel ordinance beof Christ, but not so is the washing of the disciples' feet. This has none of the characteristics of a gossuppose it has because of its associacause they occupy the whole field whether as to fact or doctrine. Does the washing of feet refer in any sense to the work of redemption accomplished by Christ? It does not. It has not a single element of a gospel ordinance in it, because it in no seusc refers to the redemptive work of Christ. Can it in fairness be said to refer to anything

Verily, I say unto you, the servant

2. He also blessed the seventh day, day; and that when the Scriptures disciples that they were servants

to us exactly in order than he should some commandments of God was first refuse to receive instruction the condition for the continuance of Sr. Nicholas for May comes to us | and then yield. To refuse submis- | 'c forever. And is it supposable, sion to this service by Christ was to from the known character of God, deny the doctrine involved, and to that these commands were less than show himself utterly unfitted in dis- the ten-the whole law of God? Is ties of his office—duties upon which | different from these which are based | in their fullest sense he was soon in the nature and relations of the instances in which Christ showed | unholy? Is it supposable that the | his gracious disposition and power test of character, then, was less

3. We think our correspondent ence?

THE TREE OF LIFE" AND "THE TREE OF THE KNOWLEDGE OF GOOD AND EVIL."

not eat of it, neither shall ve touch Much speculation has been in dulged in from time to time as to the facts and character of this knowledge of good and evil." The writer of this article does not presume that he has thoughts in respect thereto never before entertained. but only reflections which he has never seen in print or heard spoken. and deductions therefrom which he deems highly valuable to the cause of truth in respect to God's neglected law. "The tree of life also in the midst of the garden, and the tree of the knowledge of good and evil." Gen. 2: 9.

i. What was the "tree of life?" It is represented as that the eating of the fruits of which would give or continue life forever. "And the Lord God said, Behold, the man has become as one of us, to know good and evil; and now, lest he put forth his hand, and take, also, of the tree of life, and eat, and live forever;' (Gen. 3: 22) therefore the Lord God sent him forth from the garden of Eden, to till the ground whence he was taken." v. 23. What, then, has been ordained to give life forever? "In the way of righteonsness is life, and in the pathway thereof there is no death." Prov. 12: 28. "If the wicked walk in the statutes of life, without committing iniquity, he shall surely live, he shall not die." Ez. 33: 15 "If thou wilt enter into life keep the commandments." Matt. 19: 11 "The words that I speak unto you Christ, whom thou has sent." John 17: 3. It is not assumed that these quoted, or any other scriptures. positively prove that what is meant similitude, the permissory commandments of God. But may it not be reasonably inferred from the Scriptures that such was the fact? Everywhere the "Word of God" teaches us that "in the way of righteousness is life, and in the pathway thereof there is no death." But righteonsness is not a passive quality. It is active, and pertains to moral character. It is upright-

plies conformity to moral law as established by the Author of the religious system, in conformity to the nature and relations of Creator and moral subjects. Further, character including righteousness is not a spontaneous unfolding, but must be developed by activities, by trials, by tests. Hence law, from the very

ness of religious life. And this im-

whether in obedience or dischedi-

than, or different from, the whole

Gods knowing good and evil." And gave also unto her husband with They were expatriated, driven from penalty implies universal law. And a penalty that comprehended unigersal and eternal death could only ity of the commandments of Godmagnitude, comprehending univer- important.

cluded all that was valuable to the BATH RECORDER, No. 16, Vol. 31, race, hence must have been the whole discloses the mind and probable deobedience was punished as a sin. pressiveness could not be excelled. law," (1 John 3: 4) and "the wages The exordium or prefatory remarks of sin is death." Rom. 6: 23. "But show deep research and divine consin is not imputed when there is no clusions, "in epitome," the whole law." Rom. 5: 13. There must, gospel of Christ; in which Christ then, have been a law promulgated. teaches in effect and practice every and a knowledge of that law; for Christian virtue. But "that he by the law is the knowledge of does not teach feet washing as an sin." Rom. 3: 20. And now they ordinance, simply as a duty effectfby violating the law] obtained ing our relations with each other." a knowledge of sin, for they were is foreign to the conclusions we are afraid and hid themselves. They eled to by endeavoring to understand knew good before. Now they know the mind of Christ in this solemn sin and its consequences. But service. I do not wish to enter upon what other law than the ten coma criticism, but would simply ask mandments was ever designed to be leave briefly, to give my reasons, thus universal and for holy intellithrough the RECORDER, for believgences? These were the universal, ing feet washing to be a binding natural, moral precepts designed for church ordinance. My first reason man under all conditions of being. is, because it stands inseparably Besides, what others of this characconnected with the universally conter have ever been given or known? Nay, more, what others are possible? Lord's Supper. Performed at the yourselves the name of Chris-It is true, the Mosaic Ritual, Israel- same time, in the same solemn way, tians that I wish to write. And, itish national and ceremonial "law was added because of transgression." But these were local, special, limited,

mandments—was given and known obligatory as to feet washing, than sight, and I long to learn the ways influence. Among other things he ing of the church bell at Lexington before the fall in Eden? And does the eating and drinking the em- of the Lord more perfectly. It ever says: it not clearly indicate—almost prove blems of his commemoration. Of gives me new strength and inspira--that "the tree of the knowledge the bread and wine Christ says, tion for the work when I see the diction of the Deity. As it cannot the first day in memory of Christ's all their future actions. But of the the restoration, (and we understand of good and evil" were the prohib- "Take eat, this is my body;" young interested in it. When that of being born again, has ever the patriots dispersed until dayitory commandments of God? Paul "Drink ye all of it." Matt. 22: 26, Christ called us, he bade us "work made an impression on my mind so break, when the advance of the says, "I have not known sin but by 27; Mark 14: 22, 23. "This do in in his vineyard." In early times an deep and solemn, and promising to British force was observed by the the law; for I had not known lust remembrance of me." Luke 22: 19, idle Christian was unknown. As except the law had said, Thou shalt "Take eat, this do in remembrance soon as we take the name of "ser- behalf of your good people of Shinot covet." Rom. 7: 7. How of me," &c. 1 Cor. 11: 24-26. Of vants of the Lord," we also take the loh, allude in your letter. It has Parker, grandfather of Theodore clearly Paul teaches us in Rom 7, feet washing, he says, "If I wash responsibility of such. A servant is been my happy conviction for many, Parker. Pitcairn, the British offithat it was the law transgressed him wise" [in respect to sin], and save to wash his feet." "If I, your upon those older and more expegave him a "knowledge of good and Lord and Master, have washed your rienced, and thus without feeling reevil," and finally "slew him!" Then feet, ye also ought to wash one an- sponsibility, soon lose interest may it not have been the ten commandments, permissory and pro- an example that ye should do as I concern us? Is not this one cause hibitory, which are indicated in Gen. have done to you." John 13: 8, of the "going back" of so many of wise. It is good for me, probably ble, gave the order to disperse. It tree of life, and the tree of knowledge of good and evil?" Oriental language peculiarly abounded in such figures. And certain it is that simile was used similarly subse-

quently in the sacred writings; as, The fruit of the righteous is a tree of life." Prov. 11: 30. Now, we repeat a few thoughts and conclude. Adam was permitted and guide of man's life ever after, freely, to do everything that was right and conducive to his well-being, and must be washed of those that are selves are accountable for what we in accord with his Father's pleasure; washed [baptized]. "For thus it do. also sanctified it. The word sancti- friends who cannot readily procure mistaken in his view of the case of 2. What was "the tree of the and in the doing of every good becometh us to fulfill all righteous- Young people of the Seventh-day fy here can mean nothing else than the means to pay for such a work as the widow mentioned in 1 Tim. 5: knowledge of good and evil," to thing he was innocent, and in obediness." Christ does not say, "You Baptist denomination, there is a to consecrate to a religious use. St. Nicholas, may find it unpleasant 9, 10. The passage reads thus: partake of the fruits of which was to ence to every thing permitted he twelve who are all washed need greater work for us than for other Conant says: "And hallowed it, set to give up a lower priced, but de- "Let no one be enrolled as a widow result in death? It is clear it was was to receive the Father's blessing not," &c. But he says, "He that Christians about us. Hence the it apart from worldly and common servedly popular companion, for under three score years old, having not simply a tree of poisonous fruits and have life continued with all its is washed," &c. The same as when need of more earnestness on our uses, and consecrated it as a season none, or something that can hardly been the wife of one husband; well that might kill, which the representation blessings and joys forever. He was be said, "He that doeth the will of part. We profess to keep all the me in this hour of loneliness, all this the foremost in the ranks was Rev. of sacred rest. His consecration of fill its place. But there are some reported of for good works; if she tatives of the race were forbidden to partake of—even to my Father," &c. The pronoun commandments of God as written the day makes it sacred for all time; considerations that alleviate these have brought up children, if she to eat or to touch. "And the Lord touch—evil, wrong, anything which "he" has for its antecedent the with his own finger upon the tablets and his blessing has made it rich in little unpleasantnesses, for when lodged strangers, if she washed the God commanded the man, saying, would vitiate, harm, mar the charac- whole human family who will ac- of stone on Sinai, not knowing any temporal as well as spiritual bene- St. Nicholas once gets a foothold in feet of the saints, if she relieved the confered selvation. And authority for the change of the iness.' I do not feel bereavement fits to the race." Dr. Murphy says: the family circle he will not be very afflicted, if she diligently followed mayest freely eat: but of the tree should in the least degree lower the after explaining this singular service fourth, either from God himself, in any despairing sense; far from it. "Accordingly, in the fourth place, likely to be ejected easily, for young every good work." This, as it seems of the knowledge of good and evil, standard of highest spiritual worthi- of feet washing, he says, "If I, . . . from church, or profane history. he hallowed it or set it apart to a and old will soon become so at- to us, is a very plain statement. (i. e., except of this one,) thou shalt ness and dignity of being, was en- have done this humble service to This makes us a great minority in the holy rest. This consecration is the tached to his company that there The question concerned a person not eat of it: for in the day thou joined to keep the commandments you, ye ought also to do it to one Christian world; a "peculiar people." conferred on the seventh will be a pretty sharp skirmish is devoted to the rest that among the stray dimes and pennies know whether she might be taken —"dying thou shalt die" Death—long this name we meet with pe- she was appreciated while living. Three companies of the British

in the day ye eat thereof, your eyes carefully taught in Eden to Adam better, and consequently need the before in the history of the church lieveth in me shall never die." Such shall be opened, and ye shall be as and Eve. And it is inferred, that, same thorough cleansing. Mark has the cause of Sabbath reform faith is full of triumph and of vicafter the lapse of centuries, this fact well the language of Christ on this made such earnest calls as just now; tory. It gave utterance to immorwas passed down to the writer of solemn occasion. Man speaks but never before has there been such tal words which Roman dungeons was good for food, and that it was Genesis, (whether by verbal tradi- to recant. Christ's words are spirit need of workers and of means; could not retain; "I have fought a pleasant to the eyes, and a tree to be | tion or in manuscript in some form | and truth; consequently the law of | never before has the outlook | good fight." "I am ready to be of. it matters not,) under the similitude God. My next reason is because been so inspiring, the prosof the "tree of life and the tree of that in its service, according to the pects so auspicious. Do we not the knowledge of good and evil." example given, it strikes pride—the see God's hand in this, and do we ment which led to the glorious con-But whether this view be true or mother of all harlots—at the very not hear his call to arrouse from The serpent [Satau] understood that not in respect to this particular sup- foundation. It is like Stephen Girard this stupor in which we seem envel- on incorruption, and this mortal posed similitude, the face, neverthe- carrying the package home for the oped, and come up to higher and shall put on immortality," "death would be to "open their eyes," (it less, appears beyond all question, poor tailor of Philadelphia for fifty holier living? to be ready to be and shall be swallowed up in victory," is not to be supposed they have not that the law of God, as afterward cents. I am not deterred from to for his cause? My young and to that shout of triumph over seen heretofore,) and give them a engraven on the tables of stone, obeying it from the fact that John friends, would we not see it prosper? the conquered and vanquished foe, was taught in Eden, was understood only of the evangelists embodies it | Would we not see a great ingatherby Adam, Abel, Noah, and the God- in detail in his gospel. His modesty ing to the folds of Jesus? Then Oh, Grave! where is thy victory?" loving patriarchs all along through allowed all honors to all the others; there must be hearts to work; ministhe ages down to the engraving of and what they did not do he after ters can not do everything. It take in that faith, lay hold on eterthe law on Mt. Sinai, which words | waiting suitably, then supplies; in needs - the undivided effort of all. | ual life, and like our dear Brother were but a repetition (apparently troduces some facts which they The fields are surely white and Carpenter, find joy in sorrow, comfor better instruction and more em- omit, and enlarges upon others ready for the reapers, but where are fortin beceavement, and glory in the phatic enforcement, and for more which they briefly mention. Paul they? Already the "Macedonian hopes which spring from the gospel permanent preservation) of what could discriminate between feet cry "comes from across the waters; of God's dear Son. had before been taught and known, washing for outward cleansing and God grant the response may soon during the entire history of the race. | washing the saint's feet. 1 Tim. 5: | be made. Soon there will come If this be a fact it is one of great 10. If the requisite quality for the another, and another call, till even importance; and if the fact can be widow was only an act to be done the dark places of the earth shall established beyond successful con- in common as an act of love and know of Jesus and his truth. The race. Rom. 5: 12. But universal tradiction, its bearing upon quest mercy to her fellow creature, why young are needed not only to grow tions of present controversy in re- does Paul say Saints' feet. Saint in spect to the unchangeable perpetu- Scripture is a term applied to persons in course of preparation for have been attached to law of equal including the fourth-must be very eternal life, by way of distinction from the people generally. All "FEET WASHING." To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : I am very much edified with the manner in which the writer of the

article on "Feet Washing" in SAB-

faith is simply the result of theolog- Jesus. ical reasoning, which is never free from doubts. But by doing and observing feet washing as an ordinance, removes all doubt and settles LETTER TO THE YOUNG. My Dear Young Friends,-It is ceded institution called by Paul the to you who have taken upon without any previous notice to his with the permission of the editor of disciples of either, having the deep- the RECORDER, will do so. May not est and most heart-searching object writing, interchanging thoughts and "He that is washed needeth not, prone to leave the burdens of labor other's feet." "I have given you in those things which should most tations, and others bearing on the | hoping thereby that it may set othversy between Christ and Peter, we all the reinforcements it can get. have two facts undeniably estab- It is well when we may look to the lished. Refusing to allow Christ to older ones for counsel, advice, and And the other is that the feet only strictly individual, and only our-

narrows down our will unto the will

thus supported? This was to be penalty of this grave, this terrible -in respect to a "knowledge of had met with their Lord to cele- selves. Again, there are those In another place will be found a determined by the character—death to a race, with all good and evil;" and for disobedi- brate the. Passover. He had rode among us who seem to care but litblessing of the seventh day may of letter from Eld. David C. Long, of bore. Had she been kind and hos- the train of occompanying and fol- ence he was to die. In the record in triumph into Jerusalem and de- tle for it. This is very discouritself denote primarily that it was New Enterprise, Pa., whom we are pitable? Had she given herself to lowing evils—could not have been given us, the penalty—"Thou shalt clared that the hour was come when aging, and we are apt to say: Why, appointed for rest and recreation." glad to introduce to our readers. In deeds of charity and benevolence, attached to anything less than that surely die "-is very brief; but it is the Son of Man must be glorified. if the Sabbath is of any importance, In another place, he says: "It this case, however, we have special and had this service been unselfishly law of God, the whole moral low, clear that far more than simply A voice from heaven having come is it not very important? else May seems to us, however, that the rest pleasure, because of the review he rendered, reaching to the various existing in, and springing from the physical death was implied, and saying, I have both glorified it and we not unite with other churches will surely be cherished by the read. of God does not denote a remaining has sent us of our article on "Fect classes of society in need of her as- nature of moral beings and their re- probably fully taught, as ap- will glorify it again, he made as and thus avoid the inconvenience ers of the Recorder. They evince inactive merely, or a doing of noth- Washing," which was written by re- sistance, summing the matter up by lations to each other and to their pears from the sentence pronounced plain to them as language could do and cross, to many of keeping it? such deep and abiding hope, such ing. The perfecting of the work on quest of persons specially interested saying, "If she hath followed every Creator, and established and pro- after transgression. Here may it not it, that he was going to leave them, Thus we see the need of our underfifth number of the second quarter the seventh day is something posi- in the subject. The article of Bro. good work." That is, every work of claimed as their guide and rule of be safely inferred from the known to suffer, to die, to arise again, to go standing fully the reason why we of the current volume of the RE- tive: namely, that God celebrated Long is in style and spirit unexcep- charity. Now among the things life. "Now, the serpent (Satan, character of God, that he would not to his Father, to send the Comfort- separate ourselves from other his work, (kept a holy day of solemn | tionable, and he has written with | mentioned as a deed of charity was | Rev. 12: 9) was more subtile than have permitted that rigid test of | er, and given them the promise that | Christians. In looking over the past, triumph over it,) and blessed the such ability that the friends of the "washing the feet of the saints." any beast of the field which the character of our first parents, which they could eventually be with him we find God's chosen ones ever to the Sabbath. To celebrate, to bless, the view he has defended have no This is not mentioned as the per- Lord God had made: and he said was fraught with such terribly sad, again in the glory of his Father. have been in the minority, and yet postage has expired, and persons in to consecrate, is the finishing Sab- occasion to regret that he has come formance of a religious rite or ordi- unto the woman, 'Yea,' (wherefore) far-reaching, and painful consquences All these things were a feast to the when he is with us, is it not more vest field, greater than such a faith. arrears should forward twenty-five bath-work, a living, active, priestly forward in the interest of that which nauce, but as the doing of a good 'hath God said, Ye shall not eat of to all posterity down to all eternity, soul, but foreign to the body. They than all the churches combined? cents for postage, in addition to the doing, and not merely a laying to them is a precious truth of our deed. This, as it seems to us, is every tree of the garden?'" "And except they had been fully taught must be humbled; if words could Yes, is it not a great majority? forgets sorrow, or transmutes it into regular subscription price. Any aside of action . . . God rests now holy religion. Neverthcless, after conclusive against the position taken the woman said unto the serpent, and had been fully informed in all not do it, acts must be brought to Just the consciousness of his approv-'We may eat of the fruit of the law of God, of which it is said, service. Their hearts must be alis enough to encourage and sustrees of the garden; but of the fruit | "it is perfect, holy, just, and good," cleansed from foreign leaven before | tain even those who may meet the assuage the bitterness which is in. of the tree which is in the midst of and thus as fully informed, strength- they were prepared for the next ser- most bitter opposition. The Sab- cident to the present. Its hands are the garden, God hath said, Ye shall ened, and armed to resist, as possi- vice in order; the desire to be great bath is or it is not of God. If of full of promises such as these: "I in the world must be purged out, him then it will triumph; and do go to prepare a place for you; and It is concluded, then, that the that pure love could flow in. All you not already see its advance if I go and prepare a place for you I whole law of God-the ten com- this was absolutely necessary for ment? The whole country is will come again and receive you unto mandments—was promulgated and them then, and I fear we are no being permeated with it. Never myself." "Whosoever liveth and beinto the places of the older, but to occupy new positions in this greatest of all causes. As has been written: "To proclaim the Sabbath truth in connection with pardon through other duties requisite that pertained | Christ, is the especial mission of the to her fellow creatures could and Seventh-day Baptists." And shall must be done indiscriminately to all | we not accept the work as our own, | history of these engagements is fadeserving, alike. Do not, brethren, and enter upon it, welcoming even miliar to nearly all, it will not perallow yourselves to apply saint or the possibilities? We must take haps be uninteresting, in connection sanctification to all things alike, or many faith-steps, but God will never with the interest elicited by the the cause of our seventh day Sab- forsake those who fully trust him. centennial celebration, to give a bath will suffer. And finally, my What a blessed privilege to be co- brief sketch of the first day's work sign of Christ in performing upon his disciples a service, which for imwhatsoever I have commanded you." | first for us to do. "We must lay | The Provincial Congress had just Matt. 28: 20. This charge is as aside every burden which doth so adjourned, and a committee of safebroad and as long as the gospel, and easily beset us; "consecrate ourselves ty, with Hancock at its head, had

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anew to God; pray earnestly for the

of God; its obedience makes us ser- presence of his Spirit and for that

vants, and "the servant is not great- wisdom "which cometh from

When the tidings came that Sisthe conscience, that we try to imitate | ter Carpenter had gone to the "home of the blessed," I found pleasure in ams, upon whose heads a price had sending words of Christian sympathy and regard to Bro. Carpenter. in my own behalf, and in behalf of the Church at Shiloh, N. J., of which he was once pastor. His reply is but at the preconcerted signal, the at hand, and I am sure that he will hanging of a lantern from the towforgive me for trespassing upon the sat out from Charlestown to inform rules of private correspondence, if I the patriots of the approach of the place some of his answer before the British troops, awaking as he went and based on the ten universal prein view that could be brought to
cepts, as primary.

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views upon religious subjects, prove
to us one means of growth in grace?

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words which give us such comfort,
to us one means of growth in grace? bear upon the human feelings, and to us one means of growth in grace? and inspire us to seek for higher Now, does not the record clearly clothed with similar imperative I say to ,us for old age has not yet and purer life so much, that we The citizens, however, were pretty prove that the law—the ten com- language, or if any difference, more furrowed my brow, nor dimmed my want others to share in their blessed thoroughly aroused, and at the ring-

"No event with which I have them Rev. Jonas Clark, the village be so lasting, as that to which you, sentries. Less than seventy of the beth on your own behalf, and on citizens obeyed the summons to thee not thou hast no part with me." one who labors. But are we not many years that I was greatly in- cer who commanded the advance, debted to God for bestowing upon cried out as he saw the patriots: me, so unworthy, one of his rarest "Disperse ye villains, ye rebels, gifts. And now that he has re- disperse; lay down your arms." Not sumed his own to himself, it would being obeyed, he gave the order to be ungrateful in me to utter one fire, and the first blood of the revobreath of complaint. But doubtless lution then shed made the soil of he intended that I should feel my Lexington forever sacred. Parker, 10, 14, 15. From a fair and impart the young people? Seeing some of the very best thing for me that I was then that a few of the patriots, tial consideration of the above quothe needs of the cause, I write this, should, and feel it sorely too. Who upon their own impulse, fired upon of us does not need, absolutely need, the foe. Seven of the men of Lexmanner and design of each of the ers to thinking upon these subjects, Father gives us? Very few days a quarter part of those who stood just such discipline as our loving ington were (killed; nine wounded; above services, I fail to be able to and thus a deeper interest be awak- have passed since this cup has been in arms on the green. In the dissee a literal duty in the one and a ened among us, for there is work given me, in which my tears have perity of numbers the common was shadow in the other. In the contro- for all. The army of Jesus needs not flowed freely. But this is no a field of murder, not of battle; injury. It is good for me. They | Parker therefore ordered his men to are not complaining tears. But they disperse. come spontaneously, and I don't try | The British fired a second volley, much to prevent them. Every letter and, at the flight of the patriots, wash his feet cuts off his share or encouragement, but we must never I receive brings a fresh supply. The sent up a huzza of triumph. Now part with Christ unconditionally. trust them to do our work; that is sympathy of dear, valued friends they rested half an hour, and then conveyed to me under such circum- pushed on for Concord, which they stances goes right to my heart, and reached at the early hour of seems sufficient almost to bring wa- o'clock. The minute men of Conter from a rock.

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A. H. Lewis. SHILOH, N. J., April 20th, 1875.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

On the 19th of April, the one hundredth anniversary of the British attack upon Lexington, and of the battle at Concord, which resulted from the attack, celebrations were held at both places, which were largely attended, and in-which many of our most distinguished citizens participated. Though the

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cord, Lincoln and Acton, were there, The assurance you offer of the but they were outnumbered four to the center of the village. Among Wm. Emerson, the parish minister, erson. "The minister came," says powder-horn and pouch for balls slung over his shoulder." Col. Jas. blessing conferred on the seventh day. It is devoted to the rest that followed, when God's work was done, to the satisfaction and delight arising from the consciousness of having achieved his end, and from the poor. Was she worthy to be the satisfaction and form the poor. Was she worthy to be the satisfaction and form the poor. Was she worthy to be the satisfaction and form the poor. Was she worthy to be the satisfaction and form the poor. Was she worthy to be the satisfaction and words of Christ. They the poor is death to the race—was the penalty open his eyes to the consequences of the British and that she has lost no friends into the number of those who were death to the race—was the penalty open his eyes to the consequences of the British and that she has lost no friends in the poor with the satisfaction and delight to the trace—was the penalty open his eyes to the consequences of the British and that she has lost no friends in the two beaves the penalty open his eyes to the consequences of the the poor while living and that she has lost no friends in the two beaves to be supported by the gifts cast in the satisfaction and delight to the race—was the penalty open his eyes to the consequences of the trace—was the penalty open his eyes to the consequences of the trace—was the penalty open his eyes to the consequences of the british and said when the minds of the death to the race—was the penalty open his eyes to the consequences of the the sate while living and that she has lost no friends in the two beaves to look for continuous the penalty open his eyes to the consequences of the basilest to the race—was the penalty open his eyes to the consequences of the british and said when the minds of the Baritish house, and that she has lost no friends in the trace—was the penalty open his eyes to the consequences of the british house, and that she has lost no friends in the penalty open his eyes to the consequences of the Bar and pistols captured. THREE STEAMBOATS B A New Orleans dispat the following account of ing of three steamboats at t

on the 23d of April: About 4 o'clock in the a fire broke out in the b shop of the steamer Jo which was lying at the foot ras street. The Kyle lay the Jessie Taylor, below Exporter, above. The Bo above and next to the Soon after the alarm was tug boat Ella Wood car began throwing water on ing vessel, but without eff Capt. Hutchinson, of was standing on the front the fire broke out. He was apparent that the ,b chief clerk, who opened the took out the money and p the last to leave the Ky

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IMPORTANT SUIT.-In t the National Trust Comp Chas. Rolston, Andrew Valentine Gleason, Hora Lydia J. Roberts and M. for \$30,000 advanced bonds of the Buffalo, and Eric Railway, a verplaintiff for \$33,600, the with interest, has been g ston negotiated the loa remaining parties were to be in complicity with

port with the glory of that world to which she has gone to be an inhab-

Such words from one so well and

favorably known, and concerning one whom none knew but to love. will surely be charished by the readers of the RECORDER. They evince such deep and abiding hope, such restful confidence in God, that all who read must be helped. The very tears which they evoke glowwith the glory of the faith which gave them birth. It were vain to ask any reward for the laborers in God's harvest field, greater than such a faith. It lays hold on eternal life now. It forgets sorrow, or transmutes it into sanctified joy. It brings sweetness from the life which lies beyond, to assuage the bitterness which is incident to the present. Its hands are full of promises such as these: "I do go to prepare a place for you; and if I go and prepare a place for you I will come again and receive you unto er myself." Whosoever liveth and herch lieveth in me shall never die." Such faith is full of triumph and of victory. It gave utterance to immortal words which Roman dungeons could not retain: "I have fought a good fight." "I am ready to be offered." "A crown of glory awaits not | me." It inspired the masterly arguwe ment which led to the glorious conclusion: "This corruptible shall put wel- on incorruption, and this mortal and shall put on immortality," "death and shall be swallowed up in victory," ung and to that shout of triumph over per? the conquered and vanquished foe. "Oh, Death! where is thy sting?

> of God's dear Son. A. H. Lewis. Shirou, N. J., April 20th, 1875.

Oh, Grave! where is thy victory?"

May all who read these words par-

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y, with Hancock at its head, had been appointed, with power to call out the militia. Concord was the place selected for the concentration fom of colonial stores and arms, and in and reality it was the center of the incipient revolution. Boston was octhe cupied by Gage and a British army of 2,850 men. Gage determined to for send a detachment of his, force to Concord, eighteen miles from Bos-

the way to Lexington, where Adams

and Hancock were aroused, and

at 2 o'clock in the morning one hun-

dred patriots assembled, among

British force was observed by the

sentries. Less than seventy of the

arms; at their head stood Capt. John

Parker, grandfather of Theodore

cer who commanded the advance.

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disperse; lay down your arms." Not

being obeyed, he gave the order to

seeing that resistance was impossi-

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ing of three steamboats at that place ton, to destroy the rebel stores, and About 4 o'clock in the afternoon FROM on the night of the 18th of April. the expedition started. It consisted of eight hundred gremadiers and shop of the steamer John Kyle, light infantry under Lieut. Col. ras street. The Kyle lay between home Smith. Hancock and Samuel Adthe Jessie Taylor, below, and the re in ams, upon whose heads a price had Exporter, above. The Bodman lay been set, were lodging at Lexington, above and next to the Exporter. and this fact and the possibility of their capture were additional incentug boat Eila Wood came up and tives to the enterprise. Of course began throwing water on the burnhich secreey was sought and intended; ing vessel, but without effect. v. is but at the preconcerted signal, the will hanging of a lantern from the tow-Capt. Hutchinson, of the Kyle, er of Christ church, Paul Revere sat out from Charlestown to inform if I the patriots of the approach of the the British troops, awaking as he went yare along almost every household on

told all on board to go ashore, as it not be saved. William Brown. the last to leave the Kyle, which had in the mean time been set adrift. In escaping he was enveloped in onsty burned. He, however, jumped into the river and swam ashore.

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having no other refuge jumped on the Bodman. This boat in less than a minute afterward also caught fire, and the three burning vessels drifted together into the stream, where edge. Many persons who had gone on board the Exporter and Bodman as spectators were on board when he boats drifted into the stream, lost. The number lost is estimated at from 20 to 100.

The Commander of the United States steamer Kansas promptly sent out his boats, one of which rescued boats made no effort to rescue those on the burning boats. There was an excursion party from Cincinnati or Pittsburgh on one of the boats, many of whom it is feared are lost. The Bodman arrived in the morning and had discharged most of her cargo. The Exporter was to leave in the evening, and had about 400 tons of freight on board, all of which

IMPORTANT SUIT.—In the suit of the National Trust Company against | scrupulous traders. Now, however, Chas. Rolston, Andrew L. Roberts, the arbiter is elected on the order Valentine Gleason, Horace C. Corp, Lydia J. Roberts and Mrs. Gleason, a salary by them to natives thus virtually making the natives for \$30,000 advanced on forged the slaves of the company, and bonds of the Buffalo, New York and Eric Railway, a verdict for the Then they are to lay two more courses on the Brooklyn tower, to be in complicity with him in the ligher than had been known for the store of the firm of the firm of Harper, sentor meaning parties were discovered to be in complicity with him in the ligher than had been known for the store of the firm of Harper, sentor meaning the firm of Harper Brother which will complete it for the call the firm of Harper, sentor meaning the firm of Harper and the firm of Harper a plaintiff for \$33,600, the full amount

burg railroad now crosses the river. United States bonds in the vaults The rest of the British searched the of the Stuyvesant Trust Company, village for stores, and plundered a | which were attached in the present for of the houses. Pitcairn had suit. The most important testimobound two twenty four pounders in | ny was that of Spence Pettis, an acthe tayern yard, and had spiked complice, who is an inmate of the them; sixty barrels of flour had Charleston (Mass.) prison, which been destroyed, and five hundred was taken by a commission, and pounds of ball were thrown into a which detailed the operation of the ail pond. The liberty pole was gang. barned, and the court house took

MEXICO. In commenting on the report of

Captain Queen of the United States steamer Saranac, which fully confirms the reports of the murder of Advertiser says:

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natriots had been consulting togeth-

on the eminence above described,

and observing the ascending smoke.

they resolved to march to the mid-

the of the town to defend their

houses, or die in the attempt. They

made for the bridge, which the

British endeavored to dismantle by

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and were rapidly moving forward,

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stepped from the ranks and dis-

charged his musket, manifestly

aimed at Maj. Buttrick or Col. Rob

inson, the ball from which, passing

under the arm of the latter, slightly

wounded Luther Blauchard, the

filer of the Acton company, in the

side, and James Brown, one of the

Concord minute-men. This gun

was immediately followed by a vol-

ler, which instantly killed Capt.

Isaac Davis and private Abner Hos-

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the heart of the former, and an-

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THREE STEAMBOATS BURNED.

and pistols captured. .

paring up the plank.

The official news from Mexico nore than confirms the sad business which has been going on in one lexican town at least. Capt. Queen of the States steamer Saranac bears estimony to the persecution and orror affecting the happiness and ives of American citizens. Rev. I. H. Hutchinson had established a Presbyterian mission at Acapulco. It was so far successful as to gather n sixty-eight native members. One day in January during service, they were assaulted by a party of Mexicans. Fire arms were freely used, three men and one woman were killed and eleven wounded. One of the killed was an American citizen from Boston. The missionary in charge, being advised by the American Consul, took the first steamer o San Francisco. The story is that Catholic curate urged on the massacre, but that is not yet fully proven. The offenders have never been arrested or any attempt made at punishment by the Mexican govwall by the road, and was in the ernment, and petitions have been sent to the Governor of the State to expel the Protestants. That exsprang two or three feet in the air, plains the probable cause for the outrage. And there is no discountenancing the fact of the expulsion of Joshua Brooks of Lincoln was an American clergman and the murstrack with a ball that cut through. der of an American citizen, because his hat and drew blood on his forethey were Protestants. Other like head. Maj. Buttrick, then in front murders have taken place in that of Capt. Brown's company, instantcountry. And now comes the quesly jumped from the ground, and tion of redress. Mexico must grant the same freedom to all creeds, as every 988; next the Rhine Province, artly turning to his men, impetuly exclaimed, "Fire, fellew-solwe grant to our citizens. The outdiers! for God's sake, fire!" disrage of Acapulco and other towns charging his own gun at the same must be atoned for. Our govern-Maj. Buttrick's order ran ment will be upheld in demanding along the line of militia and minthe severest satisfaction. The lawwe-men, the word "Fire!" "Fire!" lessness along the Rio Grande is another chronic trouble demanding general discharge instantly followed settlement. The time has therefore from the Americans. The fusillade arrived when a fair and satisfactory continued for a few minutes only, understanding should be extorted when the British broke and fled in The United from Mexico. great alaim and confusion. Noah

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or 1,761,341 Protestants. 6. West

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estant Population being forty-five

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ation of 1.775.175. 7. Posen shows

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per cent., or 511,192 Protestants.

Least Protestant of all is the

Rhine Province, where only twenty-

population of 3,644,905, profess the

eformed faith. As to churches and

chapels, Sachsen stands first, with

one place of worship to every 755

five per cent., or 908,633 out of

divided, having forty-eight per cen

been infringed upon by Mexico, by uncalled for and desperate methods will Mexico afford redress or shall they retaliate and exact justice? THE PEOPLES' COMMON SENSE not of Lexington or Concord, were way to Boston, during which War- Medical Adviser is a book not be- the actors in that scene; Gaspee lied by its title. The Author, R. V. well-known as a gentleman of high where began the American Revolu- per eight hours work, while the ma- died April 22d, from the effects of a nine Americans killed, thirty-four professional attainments and an extion, and the 10th of June, 1772, not sons had previously agreed to work surgical operation, in the forty-section, and the 10th of June, 1772, not sons had previously agreed to work surgical operation, in the forty-section, and the 10th of June, 1772, not sons had previously agreed to work surgical operation, in the forty-section, and the 10th of June, 1772, not sons had previously agreed to work surgical operation, in the forty-section, and the 10th of June, 1772, not sons had previously agreed to work surgical operation, in the forty-section, and the 10th of June, 1772, not sons had previously agreed to work surgical operation, in the forty-section operation, and the 10th of June, 1772, not sons had previously agreed to work surgical operation, in the forty-section operation of the 10th of June, 1772, not sons had previously agreed to work surgical operation, in the forty-section operation of the 10th of June, 1772, not sons had previously agreed to work surgical operation, in the forty-section operation operation of the 10th of June, 1772, not sons had previously agreed to work surgical operation operation operation operation of the 10th of June, 1772, not sons had previously agreed to work surgical operation opera wounded, and five missing. The tensive experience in the practice of the 19th of April, 1775, was the ten hours. British loss in killed, wounded, and medicine and surgery. This work is devoted to the best interests of the History of Rhode Island and than the old wages, necessitated enty-three. Smith, the British comhumanity, contains valuable infor- Providence, details the capture of similar reduction at Wheeling. The mander, was severely hurt, Pitcairn also being wounded, and his horse | mation and medical advice, and al- the "Gaspee, a British schooner of | boiler makers demanded a reduction though written amid the cares of a eight guns, and appended to it is a from the helpers of one-third. They wedding trip from that city, with busy professional life, evinces deep thought, originality, careful investithe following account of the burn--among which we may mention Biology, Physiology, Temperaments, Marriage, Reproduction, Hygiene and Medicine—are treated lygiene lygien a lire broke out in the blacksmith in an easy but comprehensive manner, and the language is shorn of of Rhode Island, the other in that of which was lying at the foot of Poyd- all technicalities and reduced to the King of Great Britain. This plain common sense. In the Author's own words he seeks "to inculcate the facts of science rather than the theories of philosophy,' Soon after the alarm was given, the and, while his work will be an invaluable guide to the world's artisans, it cannot fail to be of equal sharp firing on both sides." interest to the scholar in its orig-

inal and practical discussions of was standing on the front deck when Affinity, Life and Mind. Theories the fire broke out. He promptly and facts are placed side by side, each being submitted to the indiwas apparent that the boat could vidual reason of the reader. The subject of Temperaments is rendered chief clerk, who opened the safe and | peculiarly interesting by new and took out the money and papers, was | practical ideas, the bearing of which is specially shown in the "Transmission of Life." Part II. on Hy-

giene is pithy, instructive and suglunes, and severely if not danger-, gestive, and well adapted to the wants of parents and educators. In Part III. we find a brief dissertation and eighty miles west of Kansas Capt. Hutchinson says the cabin on the progress of medicine and also of the Kyle was enveloped in flames | a history of the various "schools," | Fort Lyon, and Lieut. Henely, with | preparation described. Part IV. is heavy baggage the troops rode rapthose on shore seeing the danger exclusively devoted to Diseasescast off the hawsers by which the Exporter and Bodman were tied up. their causes, symptoms and treat- four o'clock in the morning, came ment. In brief, this volume is a up with the Indians on the banks of practical and common-sense guide | Sapper creek; forty miles south of in everything which pertains to the well-being of the physical man. A copy of this work will be sent to any address (postage prepaid) on receipt of \$1 50. Address the author who danger, the Cheyennes made a bold

is also the publisher. CIVIL CONDITION OF ALASKA.-The Washington Evening Star says that Capt. Wm. H. Dall, of the United States Coast Survey on the they were soon burned to the water's | Pacific coast, has made an interesting report on the condition of Alaska, in which he declares that there is literally no civil law, no governand had to jump overboard. Some | ment, no redress for injury, no proof them were rescued, but a large tection for whites or natives, no number are believed to have been legal authority for settlement, and no punishment for crime. The military look after offenders within the limits of their reservation, and revenue officers have authority over offenders against revenue laws only. thirteen persons. The jobbing tug Thus, says Capt. Dall, we have the anomaly that for violating the revenue laws an offender can be seized and sent 2,000 miles for trial, while for murdering a revenue officer in a private quarrel no punishment can be inflicted, and no court has jurisdiction. Capt. Dall pronounces the Alaska Commercial Company, which

was allowed to stand for the holds a lease granted by Congress, a greater monopoly than the old The bids for furnishing the four Russian Company. He says the naanchor plates, which are to weigh tives formally elected an arbiter to 46,000 pounds each, and which are stand between them and the unto cost nearly \$8,000, were opened. The lowest bid was from Pusey, Jones & Co., of Wilmington, Del. of the Alaska Company, and is paid a salary by them for his services, will put up three courses of stone until they reach the arch centers.

en for the bridge anchorage had

South bridge, near where the Fitch- forgeries, and had a large amount of many years. The bottoms were Murphy, "we will finish all of the caped from Cheyenne Agency on stone work this year." The directors covered with water on both sides, are enthusiastic. as far as the eye could reach, and

the water was rising. The Union QUARTERLY MEETING AT OSWAYO. Pacific, Burlington and Missouri River, and Omaha and Northwest--The Quarterly Meeting at Oswayo | the Winter, and the whole force is ern Railroad freight depots were en-tirely surrounded by water, and all was very well enjoyed by those present. It was not quite so fully tracks except the mains to the Union attended as some of the preceding Pacific's shop-yard were covered to meetings, but it seemed to grow in the depth of from two to three interest. The circumstances prefeet. A heavy stream of water was vented Bro. J. Kenyon from attendpouring over the bottom between ing. Bro. Huffman preached Sabhe Union Pacific shops and Sand Hills. Considerable anxiety was bath morning, Bro. Rogers in the felt for the safety of the shops and evening, and Bro. Rogers filled Bro. Protestants at Acapulco, the Elmira also cutting away the great filling Kenyon's appointment on First-day smelting works. The water was morning. As a social privilege, at the east approach to the bridge. PROTESTANT EMPIRE IN EUROPE -What is meant by the rise of a Protestant empire in the heart of Europe may be seen from the eccle-

these meetings are highly prized. They are anticipated as seasons of religious refreshing. The sermons steamboat men, shot himself through are earnest and instructive. The the brain, April 23d, while on board interest is carried as a burden by the Albany steamer St. John of many hearts. Much time is given the People's Line, which was at siastical statistics of Prussia. The Oberkirchenrath has recently pubto conference, in which the member ship from the churches represented repairs. Capt. St. John was a genlished the numbers of Protestants and Catholics in the eight old prov generally take part. They come inces in the kingdom. 1." Pomerania s the most Protestant of all the with their God, and reassure each oth-Prussian provinces, the Protestant er of their interest in the Saviour's population being ninety-eight per ent. of the whole, or 1,397,467 souls. cause. Having enjoyed such a sea-2. Brandenburg comes next, with son of worship, they return to their ninety-five per cent., or 2,720,721, homes with new resolves to honor out of which the city of Berlin Christ in a devoted life. counts 732,000 Protestants. 3. Sachsen has ninety-four per cent., or 1,-

> MEXICO AND TEXAS.—Dispatches from Brownsville and Corpus Christi, Texas, give additional installments of outrages by Mexican raiders. Dr. Lovel, an old and prominent Texas citizen, was surrounded in his house near Carridze, April 19th, by eleven Mexicans, and mur-

A man named George Hill, while upon a camp of Mexicans, who murdered him. Iwo Mexican citizens of Texas were recently murdered, in the presence of ther families.

souls; then Pomerania, with one to Cattle are being stolen, and ranch eros are moving into the town. with one to every 1,620; fourthly; Travel has almost stopped and Preussen, with one to every 2,824, business is very much depressed. It is stated from reliable informaetc. The city of Berlin has only sixty-three Protestant places of wortion, that almost every ranch not ship and only 115 clergymen, that burned is crowded with armed Mexis, one church or chapel to every 11,- | icans, as many as fifty to sixty at some. For what purpose is not 603 and one pastor to every 6,365

ful characters are concealed in the RHODE ISLAND'S CLAIM .- "Little thick Chaparal, which affords a safe retreat, it is hard to say. Rhody, the smallest and the smartest of them all," puts in a word LABOR STRIKES .- A general strike against Massachusetts for centennial priority, by producing from past of the lathers of New York took records the history of the "Lexing- place April 20th. They struck for ton of the Seas." The claim is thus the wages they received last sum-

supported: "Men of Providence, mer and eight hours a day. On the same day the hod carriers of Brooklyn went on a strike, i Point, below Pawtuxet, in Narragan- | consequence of which the brick laysett Bay, was the spot where the ers and masons are out of employ Pierce, M. D., of Buffalo, N. Y., is first British blood was shed and ment. The hod carriers want \$2 50

dawnday of American Independence." Samuel Green Arnold, in ing accepted fifty cents less per ton narrative of the event by the last struck. The nail feeders havebeen the understanding that on their resurvivor of the captors, written in his 86th year, 1830. It is claimed what the nailers receive on each When they got back the husband Commodore, Abraham Whipple, was and feeders struck first without no- of his. They were accordingly takvessels, one in the colonial service mined to go into a strike.

Lousiana .- By the award of the was on the 15th of June, 1775, two Congressional Compromise Commitdays before the battle of Bunker Hill. The British vessel was chased | tee, which was agreed to by all parby Captain Whipple in his war ties, the status of the Legislature the house was also not forthcoming. oop, driven on Conanicut shore, in Narraganset Bay, and captured after LATEST FROM THE INDIAN COUNagreement, it is claimed, the Demo- pleasant. TRY.—The Louisville Courier-Jourcrats unseated four Republican nal's Kansas City correspondent telegraphs the particulars of a des- members on the 21st of April. It in Rome has attracted an unwonted perate light between a band of rad- is quite probable that this action, ing Cheyennes and two companies if the report be true, will lead to of the Sixth United States Cavalry, another season of turmoil. In the pany of English Baptists on an excur- enter into the contest for United in which twenty-seven Indians were Legislature, April 22d, the Senate killed. On Thursday, April 22d, a resolved itself into a court of im- Even the London Times devoted band of Cheyennes encamped near Monument Station, three hundred Information was sent to old in less than two minutes from the or sects, and their peculiarities. two companies, was ordered out. govern the Senate when sitting as a this holy city" had been accom-Remedies for disease are classified They struck a trail and found it was court of impeachment, and a joint plished, and a religious service was

> idly northward, and on the 24th at the impeachment. THE TROUBLES' AMONG THE MINens A Wilkesbarre dispatch of Monument. The troops delayed un-April 23d says that on the previous til prepared for action, and with a night, a gang of idle miners made a brilliant dash rode upon the Indians, some sixty warriors. Seeing their a tempt to escape, but being cut off made a desperate fight. The engagement lasted for two hours, the house, when they were fired upwhen the Indians broke and fled, leaving their baggage, ponies and on and one of their number killed tents on the field. Twenty-seven and two wounded. The gang then left, carrying their dead companion Indians and two seldiers were killed. along. In the morning an officer Sergeant Papier and Private Tieros. Among the Indians killed were two from White Haven with the assistance of a hound followed the trail chiefs. Thirty-three Indians escaped, of the party and found the man but the troops are close in pursuit. who had been killed lying behind Intense excitement prevails along a log in the woods. No one knew him, and he has not yet been identified. A vote was taken by the THE GREAT BRIDGE.—The direcminers at Hellman's mines, which tors of the Brooklyn bridge held a resulted in a majority against going meeting recently at which Henry C. to work. A motion was then car-Murphy reported that the New ried that any miner on strike who shall work at any other mine under York property which had been takthe reduction, shall forfeit all rights

and benefits of the Association. been paid for, and that all of the buildings except three had been THE STRIKE of cotton and woolen sold on the condition that they should be removed by the 1st of Cherry and Dover streets and an & Thornton's weaving mill have and the adjoining buildings and ron building had been retained to struck. All hands, to the number store tools in, and another building of about five hundred, demand the former rate of wages which had been at \$130,000. reduced ten per cent. by the employers. The entire number now

the 6th inst., are on the Cimmaron river. It is supposed they have formed a junction with one more of probably 500. They are evidently intent upon fighting. All the availthem, with instructions to "gather up from the south to engage them. The military are confident they can-

SUICIDE OF CAPT. St. John.-The venerable Alanson P. St. John, one Nineteenth street, New York, under tleman of great wealth, and lived in an elegant residence in Lafayette, due. expecting to renew their covenant N. J. He was one of the original founders of the People's Line of steamers on the Hudson river, and was, at the time of his death, Treasurer and principal manager of the company. It is supposed that he was led to take his life from a morbid and groundless fear that the gant in expenditures for repairs, in

the other of the forces marching

CHARLES L. LAWRENCE, the fugiive smuggler, and secretary of the Americus Club, is expected from England next week in custody of the officer who has followed him since the 6th of February. The value of the silks and laces which Lawrence imported without paying hunting horses, April 16th, came duty is now estimated at three millions of dollars. The frauds began four or five years ago under a deputy collector in the customs house, now dead. Lawrence is said to be brother's half-day ministry. worth half a million, mostly in bonds. What real estate he has is

opposition to his ideas of economy.

BRIGHAM NOT SUBMISSIVE.-Brigham Young has been summoned because why he should not be held for contempt for failing to pay Ann known, and how many more doubt-Eliza \$9,500, pending the suit. The case was argued for an appeal to the supreme court. At the conclusion the judge called for the papers in the case, but no decision was given.

> WE learn that Messrs. C. Potter, Jr. & Co. are making important improvements in their already deservedly popular cylinder presses. Progress is their motto.

> C. H. Simmons, one of the leading business men of Wellsville, N. Y.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Toledo Blade tells assery of printed. a married pair who set out on their in the grate, and everything cosy and home-like. The wife sat down

and the husband said he would go into an inner room to look for the gentleman of the house. He came back shortly alone, and the lady of few if any of the reported measures was to remain as adjusted by the The young wife wondered at her absence, and thereupon the husband committee, except as changes should informed her that the house was arise from death or expirations of hers. This surprise party is repreofficial terms. In violation of this sented as having been exceedingly

The dedication of a Baptist chapel ing to the fact that Cook, the famsion to Rome to attend the ceremony. peachment, to impeach Charles two long letters to the subject. The Clinton of high crimes and misde- Catholic priesthood was not kindly meanors in office, and notified the toward the new church, and the Osser-House of their action. A committee | vatore Romano declared that "a new was appointed to prepare rules to scandal and a new profanation of When the Kyle was cut loose the according to their effects and their an old one. Throwing away their resolution was passed suspending offered up in the Scala Santain expi-Auditor Clinton from office pending | ation of "the scandal." The Baptist pilgrims were there to attend the service, and received tracts from the Passionist Fathers and gave Protest-

> An interesting numismatic discovery was made the other day at Bourbonne-les-Bains, Department o rade upon the mill and farmhouse of Haute-Marne, in France. In mak-James Morrison, situated about three | ing excavations for the public baths miles from Buck Mountain and thir- and reservoirs now in course of teen from Hazleton. They broke into construction, the workmen came upon a large number of Roman coins and medals, respectively of bronze, silver, and gold. Between 4,000 and 5,000 pieces in all have been al--namely, 4,000 bronze, 300 silver, Christians under their trials. and a few gold coins; the latter are in size equal to French pieces of forty francs, and bear the portraits of

The linseed oil factory of Wm. M. Force & Sons, at the foot of Warren street, Jersey City, burned shortly before six o'clock on the night of April 23d, through the super-heating of the oil in one of the tanks, and the consequent overflow. The inflammable nature of the mastock of Washburn & Campbell,

The death is announced in Rome of the Rev. Robert Buchanan, D. D., out is about 4,000, most of whom one of the founders and a minister has greatly interfered with the mishave held out for about three of the Free Church of Scotland. He months. At a largely attended had gone to Rome to preach during meeting of strikers they resolved to the Winter in the Scotch chapel

In the Hudson County Court, New Jersey, Frederick Klennan- of Booth's Theatre, has been held to convicted recently for stealing the bail in \$500 before United States funds of the Hoboken Savings Bank, Commissioner Davenport, to await fore be discarded. Dr. Pierce's Golden while cashier, and escaping to an examination on a charge of vio-Medical Discovery, on the other hand, bethe bands that remained out during Europe with \$20,000 in United lating the civil rights bill by refus-States bonds-was brought up for ing a parquette ticket to William sentence. Previous to sentence he | Davis, a colored man.

was arraigned on eleven indictments able troops at Fort Dodge and Fort | for forgery on the bank. Judge | Turks have murdered two hundred Haves have been ordered out after Hoffman then sentenced him to ten and seventy Christians in Roumania years' imprisonment on each of and Bulgaria during the last three ble alteratives which later medical investithem in. Troops are also moving eight indictments, and two years on months, and that the names of the gation and discovery have brought to light in Scrotula or King's Evil, White Swelltwo others, in addition to those on victims have been communicated to which he was tried, the sentence to the foreign representatives in Con- Goitre, Scrofulous Inflammations, Indolent not escape a collision with one or run together, making ten years' im- stantinople. prisonment in all. Some days ago official information

was received that the Spanish government was ready to anticipate payments on the Virginius indemof the best known of North river nity and immediately pay \$45,600, St. Louis; and Jeffersonville, Madi no amount whatever being then due under the convention. Official information has also been received that 225,000 pesetas, being \$45,000, was received by Mr. Cushing and transmitted. Not only was the first installment largely increased, but it was paid some time before it became A block of five story buildings

embracing Nos. 90, 92, 94, and 96 Clinton Street, New York, was burned on the night of April 19th, causing an estimated loss of \$100,-000. Mr. Welteck, the owner of the buildings, said that he had spent over one hundred thousand dollars company was disastrously extrava- on the buildings and improvements, and had been assured by the Fire Department that his building was re proof, and that a fire could easi-

> About a year ago a number of converts were baptized at Thongzai, Burmah. Among these was a very zealous disciple. In the afternoon of the day on which he was baptized he went down to the river and preached to the boatmen. On that night he was seized with a disease which terminated his life in a few these was the fruits of the departed

The messenger of the Architectural Iron Works, New York, while say what he thinks about the govin his wife's name and cannot be atreturning from the bank with \$3,-00 intended for the payment of employees, was robbed in a street curses they will be liable to civil pencar at noon-day of money which was wrapped in a paper and carried unfore Chief Justice Lowe to show der the messenger's arm. The robber snatched the package and, with two press wagon which was waiting, and

> Three men, recently, cleaning out cess pool on Staten Island, discovered between \$20,000 and \$30,000 in gold coin. It appears that the premises on which the discovery was | stock at Ferris Mines on the 20th of made were formerly owned by the April. The news is reliable. These City Bank cashier, who was a defaulter to the amount of \$160,000 to Wyoming. the institution of which he was an fugitive in Europe.

> cy, on the five dollar notes of the the State. Illinois. It is evidently aftered tion, that a severe fight has taken rom the plate on which the feit five dollar notes on the Traders' National Bank of Chicago were

The Khedive of Egypt has for some years been organizing a court something like our United States. Supreme Court, under the auspices of ment as a member of it. The apnointment is for five years. Gen.

Batcheller has accepted. Both houses of the Louisiana Legislature adjourned sine die on the 24th of April. In the Senate, prior to adjournment, a resolution suspending Auditor Clinton from office was postponed, 19 to 16. But were finally passed. The bill appropriating \$117,000 for the expenses of the extra session, etc., was passed.

Attorney-General Williams has tendered to the President his 'resignation, to take effect the 15th o May. The resignation has not yet been accepted, and therefore no peramount of interest in England, ow- son is named as his successor. Intimate friends of Judge Williams say ous tourists' guide, took a large com- he designs returning to Oregon to States Senator from that State.

A diplomatic conference upon the metrical system of weights and measures met in Paris, on April 12th. The governments of Brazil, the United States, Venezuela, and the Argentine Republic were represented. It was resolved to establish an international bureau of weights and

It is reported from Russia that 250,000 United Greek Catholics of Poland intend to join the Orthodox Russian church. Their priests have presented a statement to the Government explaining that the change of faith arises from the impossibility of their accepting the dogma of Papal infallibility.

The Archbishops of Mexico-Guadalajara and Michoacan-have issued an address in regard to the recent laws affecting the church in | Zanesville, O., were damaged by fire Mexico. They enjoin on the clergy recently to the extent of \$25,000. and people moderation and respect for the authorities, and advise ready removed to the museum Catholics to be patient and act as

A fire on and adjoining Worth street, New York, on the evening of Nero, Hadrian, Honorius, and Faus | April 21st, destroyed property valtina Senior, wife of Antoninus ued at \$70,000. Several persons had narrow escapes, and it was only through indomitable perseverance that the tenement houses on West Broadway, which caught fire, were saved.

David Mandlove shot and killed David Mandlove shot and killed vice to me. Six months ago no o his father in a drunken quarrel, at thought that I could possibly live long. St. Paul, Ind., on Saturday night, had a complication of diseases—scrofula, manifesting itself in eruptions and great April 17th. The murderer is under terials and the narrow approaches, arrest, but the party who furnished it being impossible to reach the the liquor to incite the crime is still weavers in Philadelphia has become buildings from one side, prevented at large, no attempt having been May. The large warehouse at almost general. The men in Smith anything like a successful resistance, made, so far as we learn, to bring enlarged or "thick neck," and large and him to justice. The Foreign Missionary (Presby-

dealers in lime, were completely de- | terian) says that famine and disease have carried away large numbers of the people of Syria during the past dozen Sage's Catarrh Remedy and computer A careful observer actions of the people of Syria during the past dozen Sage's Catarrh Remedy and computer A careful observer actions of the people of Syria during the past dozen Sage's Catarrh Remedy and computer the people of Syria during the past dozen Sage's Catarrh Remedy and computer the people of Syria during the past dozen Sage's Catarrh Remedy and computer the people of Syria during the past dozen Sage's Catarrh Remedy and computer the people of Syria during the past dozen Sage's Catarrh Remedy and computer the people of Syria during the past dozen Sage's Catarrh Remedy and computer the people of Syria during the past dozen Sage's Catarrh Remedy and computer the people of Syria during the past dozen Sage's Catarrh Remedy and computer the people of Syria during the past dozen Sage's Catarrh Remedy and computer the people of Syria during the past dozen Sage's Catarrh Remedy and computer the people of Syria during the past dozen Sage's Catarrh Remedy and computer stroyed. The total loss is estimated have carried away large numbers of winter. A careful observer esti- menced their use. At first I was badly mates the number at 150,000. This discouraged, but after taking four bottles

A severe gale, on the 24th of I applied a solution of lodine to the Goitro April, at Norfolk, Va., upset two The workon the Brooklyn anchorage has been completed and the gang of workmen are to begin at once on the New York tower and will put up three courses of stone meeting of strikers they resolved to the Winter in the Scotch chapel, April, at Norfolk, Va., upset two oyster sloops near Crany Island. The and died in that city suddenly, March and died in that city suddenly, Marc

William W. Tillotson, Treasurer

Word comes from Vienna that the The passenger contest of the past

three months, between the following named roads. Ohio and Mississippi; Vandalia: Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and La Farette; Indianapolis and sonville, and Indianapolis, has been settled satisfactorily to all parties. The steamer W. R. Scholten, from Rotterdam, has arrived at

aged, starboard bow stove and fore compartment filled with water, having encountered several fields of ice and icebergs. At one time she was completely surrounded by icebergs. Indian Agent Haworth has telegraphed to Commissioner Smith, of the Indian Bureau, that the famous hostile Comanche Chiefs, Mowway, Long Hungry and Wild Horse, had

with 36 braves, and 140 women and children, and 700 ponies. The strike of the Pennsylvania coal miners is producing a coal famine in Philade phia. The decrease in the supply of anthracite coal, since the commencement of the strike, as compared with the same time last year, amounts to 1,217,515

The London Times states that according to Protestant statistics 30, 000 Spaniards have become Protestants since the revolution of 1868. days. Recently another company As yet the Protestant chapels in of converts was baptized, and one of the leading towns of Spain have not been closed.

The Italian minister of worship in Rome announces that the Pope may ernment, but if the preachers and journals repeat his hard words and

The experiment of transfusing blood has just been applied to Gen. Frank Blair, who has long been confederates, jumped into an ex- prostrated with paralysis at his home in St. Louis. Six ounces of blood were injected into his veins, and the esult is said to be favorable.

> The commanding officer of Fort Fred Steel. Wyoming, reports that seventeen Indians ran off all the mines are forty miles from Rawlins,

The New York Central and Hudofficer, and who is now said to be a son River Railroad Company has ordered all station men and bag-A new and dangerous counterfeit | gage masters to uniform themselves has recently made its appearance at on the first day of May and therethe national bank redemption agen- after, in accordance with the law of An unofficial report is in circula

lace at fas Cruces, Cuba, on the Cienfuegos railway, headquarters of Captain General Valmeseda; that eventy rebels were killed and their entire force routed. A transp, weighing 206 pounds,

who lodged at the Wareham, Mass., Poorhouse, the other night, says and Minnie E. Dexter. the great civilized powers, and Gen. that he weighed but 95 pounds A New Orleans dispatch gives of for the same State, that the hero of for the same State, that the hero of for the same State, that the hero of the for the same state and the form the fore the for

The Adventists assembled at Chicago, on the night of April 19th. in a private way and waited until nearly morning with their white robes in readiness for the expected coming-of Christ. They then quietly dispersed. The President of the French Geo-

raphical Society has handed to Ir. Washburne, United States Minister at Paris, a gold medal presentmony to his integrity of character, religiously and socially. Connected with the services of his funeral were like services for a little granddaughter, LEFA ESTELLA ed by the society to the family of Captain Hall, in commemoration of the exploits of the arctic explorer. Judge Blatchford has discharged

vears and 9 months. Charles A. Dana from the custody of Marshal Fiske, by whom he was reld on an attachment from the Deceased was the oldest son of John and Supreme Court of the District of Charlotte McWilliam, and was born in Al-Columbia, under the provisions of legany county, N. Y. The parents embraced the Sabbatb under the labors of Eld. O. P. Hull, in Albion, Wis., and Mrs.

The police authorities of Posen notified all the Ursuline have sisters in that district, who are not ty, Iowa, in 1855, where they have ever renatives of Germany, that they must and raised their family in its observance. leave the country within two months.

Samuel R. Wells, the well-known that visit, he baptized William and a young professor of phrenology, and pub- er brother, the last work of the kind which lisher of numerous works, died in sequent to this, these two brothers came New York, April 13th, at the age of fifty five. mained a respected member while he lived. He married in Alden, and his wife

The Presbytery of New York has entered a formal protest against the embraced the Sabbath, and became a member of the church with him. He left proposed admission of Catholic parochial schools to the benefits of the public school system.

and salvation. His funeral was largely attended at Alden. Words of comfort by Johnson, the murderer, who was to have been hanged on the 28th of the writer from 1 Thes. 4: 13-18. April, at Cleveland, Ohio, has had his sentence commuted by Gov. Allen to imprisonment for life. Jesse Duvall's cotton mills at

Insured. A fire at Sing Sing prison, on the night of April 21st, destroyed the lime house and sheds. Loss to the State about \$5,000.

Thanks "From the Depths of the Heart."

WELLINGTON, Lorain Co., O., Aug. 24, 1874. Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y .: Dear Sir,-Your medicines, Golden Medical Discovery, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, have proved of the greatest ser Six months ago no one

blotches on my head that made such sores that I could not have my hair combed without causing me much suffering; also causing swollen glands, tonsils enlarged numerous boils. I also suffered from a terrible Chronic Catarrh, and in fact I was diseased that life was a burden to me. of the Discovery I began to improve, and when I had taken the remaining I was well. In addition to the use of Discovery

Flour, Western shipping... 5 20 @5 40 choice.... 5 50 @6 70 All of these agents have strong tendency to break down the blood corpuscles, and debilitate and otherwise permanently in jure the human system, and should th Rye Flour, Western...... 4 20 @4 60 State and Penn... 4 25 @5 40 produce injury, its effects being strengthening and curative only. Sarsaparilla, Corn Meal, Jersey...... 4 20 @4 30 which used to enjoy quite a reputation as a blood purifier, is a remedy of thirty years ago, and may well give place as it is doing Inflammation, Mercurial affections, Old Rye..... Corn, Western mixed new... Sores, Eruptions of the Skin and Sore Eyes as in all other blood diseases Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has shown its great remedial powers, curing the most obstinate and intractable cases Sold by all dealers in medicines. New, retail.....

St. Louis extras..... 5 90 @8 10

Minn., com. to best... 5 40@10 80 Southern, choice to best

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White, new......

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SUNDRIES.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

Review of the New York markets for but-

ter, cheese etc., for the week ending April 24th, 1875, reported for the RECOR-DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce

Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 67 Broad street, New York. Marking plates

Burren -- Receipts for the week were

tinuous arrivals and the pressing for sale

unless at very low prices. In old butter

there has been considerable sales, mostly

at 13@18 dents, and finest old dairies at

20 cents with selections of finest single

packages at higher rates. There was sale

of 700 packages choice old State butter at

18 cents, for Liverpool account. We

New milk make, finest selections. .28 @ 30

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demand is anticipated at exporters' limits

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t for what they can get. We quote:

" high flavored

furnished when desired

1873....

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White Western.... 1 30 @1

extra..... 5 30 @8 20

Western 4 15 @4 50

In purchasing a Parlor Organ, buyers Rye straw, long..... have a choice in a number of reliable in truments from different makers. Getze's School for the Parlor Organ has the repu tation of being the best instructor, carned Crop of 1874... ov its merit. Teachers everywhere us New York, with her propeller damnd endorse it. Sent by mail for \$2 50 Old LEE & WALKER, publishers, Philadelphia Live Geese Feathers.....

Cider Vinegar, # gallon.... THERE IS RELIEF FOR DERANGEMENT Honey, New Box..... OF THE LIVER .- The purest specific yet oved after more than thirty years expeience, to be the ANGOSTURA BITTERS Three-quarter and Full blood Seigert & Sons, who are not only endorsed by the most celebrated physicians ar nalytical chemists of Germany as being Half-blood Fleece.....

 Common Eleece.
 42 @ 46

 Combing Fleece.
 57 @ 60

 No. 1 Pulled.
 30 @ 49

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 45 @ 51

 what they purport to be, but by the un-numbered thousands who have experi-enced there a relief in Fever and Ague, come in and surrendered, together enced there is refer in rever and Ague, Cholera, Yellow Fever and other inflamma-tory and often fatal diseases which afflict mankind. There is hardly a respectable druggist in the civilized world from whom his great remedy cannot be obtained.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE RAILROADS west of Dunkirk refuse to ship any more goods free to the rasshopper Region. All goods shipped that region must be accompanied by a 18,894 pack. Exports 1,116 pack. The written guarantee that all charges will market has been kent down by the con-M. A. GREEN, Agent.

of old stock. Sales of new make were at A SABBATH SCHOOL INSTITUTE, under the direction of the Executive Sab. 28 @ 30 cents for the extreme top of fancy selections, 28 @ 29 cents for choice lots of bath School Board of the North-Western finest Chemung and Delaware style, and Association, will be held at Milton, Wis., 24 @ 26 cents for good to fine lots of Caton Third day, May 4th, 1875, commencing taraugus and Chautauqua or new northern at 9 o'clock A. M., and continuing through Welch butter. At the close, fine new the day and evening. A general attendmake sells quicker than through the ance from all the churches is earnestly soweek, but common quality, such as must compete with old butter, is no sale at all

By order of the Board, JAMES E. N. BACKUS, Chairman. Albion, April 1st. 1875.

CANCER Cured by Dr. Bond's Discovery. lies, with full directions, sent to any part of the world. Send for pamphlets and particulars. Address, H. T. BOND, M.D. Penna Cancer Institute, 1838 Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

To the Donors of the Seventh-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND.—The Treasurer of the Board is ready to receive principal or interest on notes or pledges given for the benefit of the different Insti-CHEESE.-Receipts for the week were tutions and Societies. Also, to receive new 12.372 boxes. Exports 20,143 boxes. Casubscriptions for the same. Please be ble 76s. Gold 1153. Attention begins to prompt in paying, as the funds are needed be directed to new make. The market Any information cheerfully given. started off here at 16 @ 161 for the extreme

E. R. Pope, Treasurer. Plainfield, Union Co., N. J. At Shiloh, N. J., April 20th, 1875, by and half skims will have to run the gaunt-

to Carlston, Minn., and united with the

church in that place, of which William re

to his friends the assurance of a firm trust

Townsend, A. B. Burdick, 2d, E. Lanphear D. C. Long, D. H. Thompson, Harriet Car

RECEIPTS.

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Alfred Centre, N. Y., and KATIE DAVIS, State Factory, fancy, new milk Old, September and October make16 @161 In Willing, N. Y., April 16th, 1875, of

EGGS .- Shippers want to pack only in dry, short cut, soft straw or chaff. Oats inflammation of the lungs, LOTTIE MAY, aged nearly 2 years, daughter of Walter In Albion, Wis., April 11th, 1875, of habit of buying them. Prices have gradually delined on the week from 19 @ 20 her age. Mrs. Paimiter was converted early in life, and was a member of the Alcents, closing to day at 16 @ 161 cents. We quote: Near-by marks, fresh eggs, per Her last words were words of prayer, her lips continuing to move in supplication

quote:

ven after her tongue refused to speak. LIVE POULTRY.—We quote: 1875, BENJAMIN DAVIS, aged 68 years, 10 months, and 14 days. His earlier years were spent in Brookfield, Madison, Co., N. Y. He had lived in various places, comom 16 @ 20 owls 17 @ 19 ing from Illinois to Minnesota little less than fourteen years ago, which has since been his home. His neighbors bear testi-BEANS .- We quote:

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corporation, wherein it appears that at a meeting of the corporators of said church penter, Albert M. Clarke, S. S. Griswold, Peter Burdick, E. C. Keith, O. G. Stillman, corporation, duly held, a change of name was unanimously agreed upon, and that S. R. Wheeler, Wm. A. Rogers, J. Ken-yon, A. H. Lewis, L. M. Cottrell, J. E. N. Backus, H. E. Babcock, D. P. Curtis, O. O. Saunders, T. L. Gardiner, A. B. Burdick, 2d. the said church corporation shall hereafter be known as the First Presbyterian Church of Andover; and it also appearing to me. from said petition, that the said change will be a pecuniary benefit to said church corporation; it is therefore ordered that on All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER and after the 17th day of May, one thouare acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the sand eight hundred and seventy five. the said present First Congregational Church of Andover be known and designated as receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission. No receipt under this head hereafter, will be understood to exthe "First Presbyterian Church of Andover." JAMES S. GREEN, . Allegany County Judge.

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in arms on the green. In the dishave perity of numbers the common was a field of murder, not of battle; hey Parker therefore ordered his men to The British fired a second volley,

tter and, at the flight of the patriots, The sent up a huzza of triumph. Now nds they rested half an hour, and then eumpushed on for Concord, which they reached at the early hour of 7 wa- o'clock. The minute men of Concord, Lincoln and Acton, were there, the but they were outnumbered four to our- one. They retreated to an emiand nence, and then crossed the river by ind the North bridge till they gained yers high ground about a mile from 'the with the center of the village. Amorg his the foremost in the ranks was Rev.

all Win Emerson, the parish minister, the grandfather of Ralph Waldo Emerson. "The minister came," says Bancroft, "with gun in hand, his powder-horn and pouch for balls lung over his shoulder." Col. Jas. Barrett was commander of the mili-It tia and keeper of the stores and supplies, but he had removed the hat latter to places of concealment. in troops went out to Barrett's house,

be- on the Acton road, to look for conthe cealed stores; another party guardorm ed the North bridge, close by Em-the erson's parsonage, now the Old com-

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RUTH 1:16-22. is. And Ruth said, Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee: for whither thou goest. I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge: thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God:

17. Where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried: the Lond do so to me, and more also, if aught but death part thee and me. e.
18. When she saw that she was steadfastly inded to go with her, then she left speaking unto her.

19. So they two went until they came to Beth-lebem. And it came to pass, when they were come to Beth-lebem, that all the city was moved about them, and they said, Is this Naomi? Naomi, call me Mara: for the Almighty hath dealt very bitterly with me.
21. I went out full, and the Long hath me?
22. So Naomi returned, and Ruth the Moabitess her daughter-in-law with her, which returned out of the country of Monb: and they came to Beth-lehem in the beginning of bar-lev-harves.

DATI.Y READINGS.

1. Ruth 1: 1-14. 4. Ruth 2: 15; 3: 5.

2. Ruth 1: 15; 2: 3. 5. Ruth 3: 6-15.

3. Ruth 2: 4-14. 6. Ruth 3: 16; 4: 8.

7. Ruth 4: 9-22.

CENTRAL THOUGHT.-How beautiful the harmony between Buth's plety toward. God and her attachment to the serrowing Naomi. GOLDEN TEXT. — "Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God."—Ruth 1: 16.

OUTLINE. L Buth's affection for II. The arrival at Bethlehem. v. 19-QUESTIONS.

Describe and illustrate the twofold character of this period. Give the historical introduc T. v. 18. 17. What is the meaning of the word Why does Ruth say Entreat me not, &c.? Give, in your own language, the meaning of the expressions, Whither thou goest, &c.; Where thou lodgest, &c.; Thy people shall be my people; Thy God my God; and Where thou diest, &c. What is the central idea the solemn words. The Lord do so to me. &c. v. 18. What does steadfastly minded mean?

urge Ruth to go back? H. v. 19. How long was their What can you say about Bethlehem? What moved about them? Why did some say, this Naomt? Who asked the question? The word Mara? Why does she make this request? In what kind of a spirit does she

Miscellaneous.

She should become an Israelite, so far as his ears back, and wouldn't stir.

PUSS-IN-THE-CORNER. Two little hands hiding two roguish eyes, Georgie this morning. Dear, supply head that is ever so wise Darling is laughing and shouting with glee. Playing at puss-in-the-corner with me. Never was seen such a playmate before Steals in my corner before I'm aware! Here in our play-ground-the sunshiny Never has fallen a shadow of gloom; Darling is teaching me sweet little games: Wise little noddle to know all their names

Clover bud mouth held to mine to be Silver-toned voice-how that voice would A corner you've won—did you know this before? Deep in my heart, to be kept evermore! -Aldine.

HOW FATHER CURED HIS HORSE. Well, said Reuben, the story-teller, father, always wanted a horse, because the folks in Greenville lived stranger asked him to ride. Father said: "That's a hand-

like to own such a horse myself." "What will you give for him?" "Do you want to sell?" says

father. "Yes, I do, and I'll sell cheap too," says he. use talking, for I haven't the money

"Make me an offer," said he. "Well, just to put an end to the talk," father says, "I'll give you seventy-five dollars for the horse. "You may have him," says the man, as quick as a flash, "but you'll he's folks."—Evangelist. repent of your bargain in a week."

"Why, what ails the horse?" "Ails him? He's got the 'Old Nick' in him: that's what ails him," he'll go; but if he takes a notion to of a Mexican town by an earth- adding enough water to make it, I've stood and beat that horse till the sweat ran off me in streams: I've an inch."

"I'll take the horse," says father. "What is his name?" " George," says the man. "I shall call him Georgie," said

Well, father brought him home, and curried him down and fed him and had occasioned us no alarm. well, and father said, "Talk to him boys, and let him know you feel

So we coaxed and petted him, and the next morning father harnessed instinctively manifested their sur-But George wouldn't stir a step. Father got out and patted him, and the cattle which were lying down we boys brought him apples and jumped up terrified and assumed but he didn't strike the horse a blow. By and by he says: "This is going to about to come upon them. An intake time. Well, George, we'll see stant afterward came another subwho has got the most patience, you | terraneous rumbling, and then beor L" So he sat in the wagon and gan the catastrophe. The earth

always carry around a little book to speak, that the earth had been put things into that they think of wounded by some electric shock? when they are out walking, or drive A frightful whirlwind followed, ing, or hoging in the garden. more trouble for that day. The

hours before the horse was ready to | ened, dashing from side to side, its | start; but when he did there was no current being lost. over again, only Georgie gave in a home, but the rapid movement of when the bee was close to his nose, little sooner. All the while it seemed the earth threw me down twice, and Towser winked at me, like he said as if father couldn't do enough a moment afterward I was immovafor the horse. He was round the bly fixed by a terrible noise occastable, feeding him and fussing over | sioned by the falling of the houses | which isn't open yet, but you just ried and harnessed him with his own | was suffocating. hands, somehow there was a very

speak of God as the author of her sorrows? she could by sharing the fortunes, and &c. This appears to have been the way What attribute do we acknowledge in ac ressing God as the Almighty? v. 21. To what does Naomi refer in using the word full? To what in the word empty? Why does she say The Lord hath testified against me? Who can best explain the misv. 22. What characteristic of the Hehre anguage is found here? How do the peopl of Bethlehem appear to have designated Ruth then did they arrive in Bethlehem?

NOTES AND COMMENTS. Our lesson belongs to the times of the

make us acquainted with the character of dren of Israel did evil in the sight of the Israel's history; while there were very ishment, if the vow were not kept. many years when "the land had rest," writer, not described. The following to which they refer, very beautiful: "The story of Ruth reveals to us a scene as primitive in its simple repose as the others are in their violence and disorder. It is one of those quiet corners of history On account of a famine in the land of Is. try east of the Dead Sea. The young men then decided to go back to Bethlehem, and her daughters-in-law set out with her on the journey. She kindly and earnestly counseled them to remain in Moab, thinking, no doubt, that they would be more When did the events of our lesson occur? contented among their own people than ir s foreign land. One went back "unto her

friend or companion; and such she proved herself to be. Said. That is to Naomi. Entreat me not, &c. There she should do, it was fully made up. Whither thou goest, &c. To whatever land the footsteps of her mother inlaw might lead her, she should go too. does moved mean? Why were the people Where thou lodgest, &c. The shelter that should protect Naomi's head

at night, would be all that Ruth would ask for. Thy people shall be, &c.

Well, Dove was playing about the yard, and she brought her stool and limbed up by the horse's head. "Dove, tell what you said to

"I gave him an awful talking to," said the little girl. "I told him it was perfectly ediculous for him to and God would not love him if he wasn't a good horse. That's what I no response. I then ran off to an-

"And what did Georgie do?" Why, he heard every word I time the house fell, and were thus said, and when I got through he felt saved from destruction. After some so 'shamed of himself, he couldn't hours had been lost the work of hold up his head; so he just searching for friends and relatives dropped it till it 'most touched the known to be beneath the ruins was ground, and he looked as sheepish commenced, but it is impossible at as if he'd been stealing a hundred this time to state exactly how many

Yes, said Reuben, and when father told him to go he was off like a ran into the forest, and partly bescattered, and he had so far to go shot. He has never made any cause the darkness prevents a perto attend funerals and weddings, trouble since. That's the way faand visit schools, you know; but he ther cured a balky horse. And that in a few hours, thirty-seven bodies never felt as if he could afford to night when he was unharnessing, buy one. But one day he was com- he rubbed his nose against father's ing afoot from Hildreth, and a shoulder, and told him, as plain as a horse could speak, that he was sorry. He's tried to make it up some horse you're driving. I should with father ever since for the trouble he made hini. When he's loose in the pasture, father has only to stand at the bars and call his name. and he walks up as quiet as an old sheep. Why, I've seen him back himself between the shafts of the wagon many a time to save father

"O, well," says father, "it's no trouble. Father wouldn't take two hundred dollars for the horse to-day. He eats anything you give him. Sis often brings out some of her "He likes to cat out of a plate," said Dove, "it makes him think

DESTRUCTION OF SAN OHRISTOBAL. York Merald contains the following swells while soaking. Add fresh account, given by a correspondent water, put it in a pail, and set that account, given by a correspondent, says he. "If he has a will to go, of the destruction in February last

San Christobal is situated, or rathfired a gun close to his ears; I've er was situated, at the bottom of burnt shavings under him. I might the beautiful valley which crosses have beat him to death or roasted the greater part of the north of him alive, before he'd have budged | Mexico, the waters of the Grand River nearly touching the foundation walls of our houses, and was a most picturesque place, for the high rocks upon the opposite side of the valley and in front of us appeared hanging over our heads. We lived tranquilly; for our commerce was

and we boys were pleased, and we not great, and earthquakes in former fixed a place for him in the barn, years had never been severe with us On the 17th inst., at 8.25 P. M., a rumbling sound came from the earth peneath us, the precursor of a tremendous earthquake. The animals him, and got into the wagon to go. prise; the dogs howled, the horses turned down their ears and snorted, clover-tops, and once in a while fa- their attitude when fearing to be ther would say, "Get up Georgie," eaten up by the wolves; all were prepared for the danger which was swung back and forth from the "Skeletons?" said Poppet inquir- | northeast to the southeast, rapidly Of sermons, you know. Ministers east to the west; it seemed, so to

after which all was confusion. Even I happened to be in the edge of

when father was ready to go, Georgie put his feet tegether, laid men and women, many of them but make a peaceful smile went the bee great man."

participating in the worship of that na- Ruth was spoken of by the people (2:6).

v. 17. Where thou diest, &c. Not April. only would she be Naomi's friend and die and be buried in the land of Israel, in- In respect to piety toward God. Let us land. Thus by successive declarations goodness and virtue. Ruth became, as the to separate herself from her own idola | David, and of David's Lord, the Christ; example? What are some of the divine truths rous people, and how complete shall be (b.) The history of Ruth illustrates the her union with Naomi and her people. mercy of God who always received into Judges. The last four lessons helped to witness to the vow or promise that was | God; (c.) There is a divine providence; made, that nothing but death should ever it c., God, in ways we cannot always unseparate them. The reference in "so," derstand, brings about results known bebook of Judges, however, "And the chil- thus, is thought to be to some gesture fore only to Him who seeth the end from which at first accompanied the words, and | the beginning ; $e.\ g.,$ "The Moabitish dam-Lord," tell us only of the dark side of which meant that God might inflict pun- sel that came back with Naomi out of the

years that are harely mentioned by the decided. Left speaking. Stopped iour, one of the most beautiful and highspeaking, or urging. In words most bean- ly honored characters in sacred history. words of Dean Stanley are, like the story | tiful, eloquent, and solemn, Ruth had doclared her wish and purpose, and Naomi could but let her follow.

II. v. 19. They went. It was a several days' journey. Bethlehem. One of the oldest towns in Palestine, a few which are the green spots of all time, and | miles south of Jerusalem, the hirthplace which appear to become greener and of David, the great king of ancient Israel, greener as they recede into the distance." and of Christ, the king of spiritual Israel. Moved about them. The return of rael, occasioned, quite likely, by some in Naomi after so long an absence, as a widasion of their enemies, Elimelech of ow, and with one daughter in-law, a Moab Bethlehem in Judah, and Naomi his wife, I ess, was an occasion of deep interest to with their two sons, went to Moab, a counthern among whom she had been well cursions from the enemy, and from the acknown. They said. The women of married there; but after a while they and Bethlehem, for the pronoun is feminine. the father died. The bereaved Naomi Is this Naomi? Simply a question of surprise, expecting, of course, an affirm.

v. 20. Call me not Naomi, for that vord means pleasant; Call me Mara, for that name means bitter; for the Almighty hath dealt bitterly with me. As a devout believer, she finds in people, and unto her gods;" but the self-God-the Author of her bitter experience. sacrificing and devout Ruth "clave unto Almighty. By the use of this name

she owns the power of Jehovah. v. 21. Full. She possessed an abunlance when she had her husband and sons. Empty. When she lost them she lost all. Here she explains what she was no indecision in her mind as to what | had just said. The Lord hath testifled against me. That is as a witness does before a judge. In the bitterness of her sorrow, she sees in the afflictions of the Almighty a testimony against her sins. What one's own afflictions mean, to him, each believer must decide for himself. v. 22. So Naomi returned. brew narratives. Which returned,

ing, alternately calling upon God to have mercy upon them and making use of certain superstitious orations. My heart almost sunk within me as I rushed forward in the hope of seeing my family, for to add to the horrors of the scene, the groans of many persons tended to prove that act so, that he'd come to real good each heap of ruins would be a sepulplace to live, where everybody chre. Arriving at the spot where nelped everybody; that he was a my house was I found but a heap of minister's horse and ought to set a rubbish. I called lustily, so as to good 'sample to all the other horses, ascertain if possible if there was any one alive beneath, but I received

> discovered that my family, fortunately, were away visiting at the and dry perished, partly because a great many people took to their heels and

have been dragged out. that a little while before the earthquake was felt, the volcano of Ceboruco was covered with reddish clouds, and that continued subterranean noises were heard. At ten o'clock at night there was

fect search for the bodies. So far,

a shower of sand which lasted for At a quarter past eight vesterday morning the volcano of Ceboruco "I know you didn't," was the reply: was observed to be throwing out

fire with great activity. . DIRECTIONS FOR KALSOMINING .-Buy the best bleached glue, if the under the influence of strong drink, walls are to be white or some light "Friend, drink is your greatest entint (if dark it is immaterial so the glue is clean), and use it in the pro- the reply, "to love our enemies?"

portion of a quarter of a pound to "Did I ever," replied the minister, eight pounds of whiting. Soak the glue over night; in the morning A Guadalajara letter to the New pour off the water, as it simply in a kettle of boiling water. When dissolved, stir it-into the whiting, have been caught. About ten tons after mixing, of the same consistency as common whitewash. It may be tinted any color, and is applied with a whitewash brush. It the color is rubbed smooth in a little water and then mixed with the wash it will be more even. If the walls have been previously whitewashed scrape away all that will come off, and wash with a solution of white vitriol-two ounces in a pail of water. The vitriol will be decomposed. forming zinc white and plaster of paris, to which the kalsomining easily adheres. It is important to dissolve the glue in a hot water bath, for if scorched by too great heat, its tenacity is impaired or de stroyed. Whiting is simply chalk freed from impurities, and reduced to a fine powder, and is also known another, 500 out of 1,200 perished

under the names of Paris and Spanish white, though the latter is really a white earth found in Spain. There is a great difference in whitewash brushes, and the beauty of the work as well as the case of performing it depends very much on a good brush, making it well worth while to pay the difference between that and cheap one. For the inexperienced it is more difficult to lay on tints evenly than pure white. -- Country

Towser and the Bex .- The following is a summer episode, as summer our dog Towser was a lyin down, but up, and carried through in the sun a trine to sleep, but the the air for miles. Well, father sat there two full the river itself seemed to be fright- flies was that bad he cuddent, cos he had to cetch em, and bime by a ing about like the dog was hisn. silent, even though he is in the next morning 'twas the same thing | the town and proceeded toward my | Towser he hel his hed still, and you see what this duffer is a doin'; he thinks I'm a lily of the valley him, and talking to him in his and the deleful screams of nearly wait till I blossom and you will see pleasant, gentle way; and the third all the inhabitants. A cloud of dust some fun, and sure enuf Towser demned for a libel which he-wrote morning, when he had fed and cur- covered the whole town and the air opened his month very slo so as not with a sharp stick on the skin of a to fritten the bee, and the bee went green pumpkin growing in the field. I ran with precipitate haste to- inside Towser's mouth. Then Tow- A Christian minister said: "I was

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For the Sabbath Recor A SPRING IDYL Out in the bright glad sunsh Of the sweet Spring day, Cheering the lieart with its Whiling the hours away Here from the heart of the Casting aside all care, We lift our thoughts to the In thankfulness and praye Then softly o'er the heart-str Sweeps Nature's fragrant Lifting the weary spirit
Up to the better land. Up to the great fair mansions

That are resting on evergre Where never a cloud will sho The joy of sweet musicill Dear Saviour, we bow at thy And offer the thanks that a While loving and trusting Ti We silently sit at Thy feet FUNERAL SERMO Of Dorcas Main, wife of Samuel Preached by Rev. JARRO KEN Seventh day Baptist by Rev. L. R. SWINNEY. " For we know that, if our ea of this tabernacle were dissolve a building of God, an house no

The apostle has present passage a picture of certai that take place here in thi shows their relations to come. I shall therefore it subject under two heads. dissolving of our earthly destruction of this taberna bodies. 2d. The though have a house, not made w eternal in the heavens. to the apostle, was not g it was positive knowled said, we know it. We ki only in relation to the dis this present tabernacle, the future home, the dwe of God. We are very st tached to our own home everybody is attached t home. It is the home of hood. Our earliest re gather around it, and co ing up in the mind with est memories. We call to familiar faces of brother ters, fathers and mothers their sacred associations. the case yesterday, as I on my way to Alfred. went back to my form where the deceased, who before me, spent the en of her life, and where so ones lived, who have sinc the earthly house of their crumbled back to dust. not dwell upon that pic brings sadness to my he however dark the cloud has a silver lining, and joy to my heart. But th another home, a building with hands, eternal in th And when we see these going to pieces, this ea

old home without having to move into. No one old house without expec ter one, a brighter one shall be more pleasant, venient, and where he himself better. This is in our earthly dwellings. in which we live become worn out. The elen almost destroyed it. unsafe to dwell in, and v ourselves a new home. the contrast between t the new. The old on was made of logs, whe try was new, and was but poorly furnished. I large, nicely painted, fur carpets, pictures, and ev ience. And yet, how o heard it said by those built new houses, "In the sweetest comfort I eve But why were they so pier in the old log house

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sorrow rose upon their h few years a little one them, uniting their h closely in the bonds of lo little one wound its a them, it made that hom so happy. Then came death and unwound thos and left the home so rowful. Others still are of those who have go eternal home. So it is bodies of ours. We le our youthful days, wh fresh and joyous. T were youthful and str turbed by afflictions, c rows. And yet, as the passed along, cares hav anxieties have multiplie bodies are wearing out ing a burden. The old be taken down. It

> God, a home with Chr We assume that it is fact that these bodie Though they are put nicely by the Architect verse, they must be se return to their origin perhaps doubts may fil And yet the apostle ha youd doubts, for he know that we have God, an house not made eternal in the beaven time the apostle said t a man caught up to the

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