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And followed, coming from afar, To lay their gifts and offerings meet aderation at his feet. How poor and humble was the place. Thus chosen by the prince of grace!
A lowly stable the abode our Redeemer and our God ! His birth, his life and death combine To prove his mission was divine. But when he comes to earth again, He comes with all his saints to reign.

May we be ready for that day When heaven and earth shall flee away. And he our God and Judge shall come, To take his ransomed people homa. ROSWELL SAUNDERS

THE SABBATH QUESTION. UTICA, Dane Co., Wis., June 23d, 1874. To the Editor of the Christian Statesman

Dear Sir,-My attention was first called to the Christian Statesman s an existing fact, and that it was the organ of the National Association for securing the Christian Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, by reading in the SABBATH RECORDER, and accredited to the Statesman, a series of articles from the ven of Rev. W. II. Littlejohn, entitled, "The Constitutional Amendment, or the Sunday, the S bbath, the Change, and the Restitution." While reading these articles,

was forcibly impressed with the dis-

opening the columns of the Statesman to matter, at once so ably written, and which at the same time, must have been decidedly distaste ful to the friends of the proposed amendment. This liberality in fav oring free discussion seems all the more striking when it is contrasted with the settled and persistent pohcy of those men holding censorship over the public press, by which almost everything written in the interest of the seventh-day Sabbath has been kept from public view. This feature of the Christian Statesman, and the interest I felt in re gard to the movement for securing the Christian amendment, induced wish to become better acquainted with the paper. I accordingly wrote you some weeks ago, request ing some specimen copies, with the view of becoming a subscriber in case I should like the paper. In due time, three numbers came to hand, and by reading them, I saw that liberality was a marked feature of the paper; for I saw they contained some prettysevere strictures from the the able pen of Rev. W. H. Littleit should be; for a cause that is doing and dving for, can have nothreasonings, and solidest of argument. This feature of your paper

one dollar for that purpose. From what I have been able to glean from the papers I now have, I conclude that the National Associaspecific form of petition for the proto ask Congress to make a suitable acknowledgement of God, of the Bible, and of Christianity. And yet I can see cropping out in many ways, indications that the weekly Sabbath is expected to be one of the ed upon, in connection with this be enforced upon all, by a constitutronal provision, then there can be it is of the very highest possible to a definite agreement in regard to live of what may be the truth in the of the Sunday festival upon the the true teachings of the Bible in matter, upon an unwilling, weak, men who honestly and conscientiousthis respect. For as the matter and defenseless minority, as some ly accept the Sabbath law just as it stands to-day, there can be no doubt people suppose is the case, then a reads, and keep the seventh, then is not one, in regard to which there are theories so mutitudinous, di lian Statesman. distraction of views in the Christian | though you decline my proposal. | the precious Zion of our God, to be church on this question—I impute to the fact that the "Man of Sin" had tampered with and perverted the institution at the time of the great hath altogether, and inaugurating

doing up their secular affairs on the first six days of the cycle, and keep-

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ng Sabbath on the seventh. They

see they are not doing this; but be-

ng unable to conceive the thought

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

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, JANUARY 7, 1875

UTICA, Dane Co., Wis., To the Editor of the Christian Statesman but that the Word of God still re--Dear Sir,-Instead of receiving quires that all men everywhere obnotice of the failure to reach you, of

that they and their fathers, could by any possibility, be keeping the my letter of June 23d, as suggested wrong day, hence they look in every in the little note of July 27th, there ossible direction but the right one, came to my address, at the Utica for a solution of the difficulty. office, on the 14th of Angust, three Each man who dare think for himnumbers of the Christian Statesman, self, gets up a theory of his own commencing with July 26th, with Hence the multiplicity of theories payment dfily endorsed on the little extant on this question. vellow label on the outside of the Now, dear sir, no man can fail to wrapper, to Feb. 1st, 1874. I infer ee that if by a constitutional pro- from this, that there can be no vision, all are forced to keep the doubt but my June letter reached you in due time, and that the delay in sending the papers was owing to the oversight or neglect of some employee in your office. If this be the

constitutional provision, and the

further fact, that there is a radical

disagreement among the best and

truest friends of the institution, in

If I correctly estimate your views

letter of June 23d, which I pledge

first day of the week for the Sabbath, it can but work great hardship and oppression on all who accept the law of the Sabbath just as t reads and keep the seventh day, unless they can be convinced by moreover, as I have heard no intigood evidence that the first day of mation of your unwillingness to disthe week has been divinely authorized to be observed as such. I will the Sabbath, through the Christian say further that I have carefully studied the series of articles accredited to the Christian Statesman, as hev have appeared in the Sabbath RECORDER, in which an effort is ment is being made to enforce the made to prove the change of the observance of the weekly Sabbath tinguished liberality of the editor in Subbath from the seventh to the upon the American people, by a first day of the week; and I fail to he convinced that any such divinely authorized change finds any support from the Word of God.

In view of these facts, and en- regard to the day of the week, the ouraged by what I have observed Bible requires to be observed of your liberality in opening the the true policy of the friends of the columns of the Statesman to the dis- Sabbath is to make an exhaustive cussion and advocacy of views op- investigation as to the true teachings posed to your own, I make this proposal, namely: That I will review, n a respectful spirit, each of your all available sources, and diffusing articles in favor of the change of that light abroad through all the the Sabbath, as far as you essay to channels of information that can be draw your proofs from the Holy secured for that purpose, with the Scriptures, and submit the same to view to unify and harmonize pubyou, through the SABBATH RECORD-En; and that you insert each article truth in regard to the day on which in the Christian Statesman, ac- the institution is to be observed. companying them with such rejoinder as you may please to make, your rejoinders to be published in the RECORDER, thus giving both the readers of the Statesman and of the RECORDER an opportunity to see both sides of the argument. I am fully aware of the fact that

public press, on the doings of the john has furnished a rejoinder to and respectful spirit, National Convention to secure the each of those articles; and while it is no part of my object in making York last February. This is just as this proposal, to undervalue in the entertained by you, and through the worth laboring for, in a word, worth very able argument of that gentle- tian Statesman, a full, free, and ing to fear or to lose by the closest rejoinders can form any valid obscrutiny or severest criticism. And jection to a review from myself. a measure should be abandoned at I purpose to follow an entirely differonce, as worthless, that cannot meet ent line of thought from the one ly important by the present moveall criticisms with the soundest of pursued by him; and it must be per- ment for the Christian amendment feetly apparent to all that the same | I anticipate very great good to argument does not effect all minds God's beloved Zion, through this meets my decided approval, and I in the same way. Hence the im- instrumentality! But if on the have decided to become a subscrib. portance of using different forms of other hand, I am altogether mistaker for six months on trial, and send thought in presenting the same en in regard to the objects and aims truth. If we are to have this Chris- of the leaders in this movement, if tian amendment, and the weekly instead of an honest purpose to uptures, there can be no mind so dark taught in the Word of God on this sential that the provision be so enforce upon other people their own loved. posed amendment; but simply wish framed as to exactly conform to the favorite religious dogma, irrespectteachings of the Bible in this par- ive of what God has revealed in his do this, the effect would be very much worse than no action at all. For in such case, heresy and disobedience to God would be actually questions to be considered and act- enforced upon the nation, instead of sentatives of the Christian character promoting conformity to Bible truth. of this nation-and they most cer-Hence, if it is conformity to Bible tainly ought not to rank below a case, and Sabbath observance is to truth that is sought to be secured by fair average of the American people of its administration should admit any not fail to lend every facility with enough of the Christ Spirit, to in- tion of servitude. no mind so stupid as not to see that in your power to encourage investigation and elicit truth in regard to suggested to ascertain and diffuse moment that the amendment, in this Sabbath question, from all avail abroad the true teachings of the respect, conform to the exact teach- able sources. But on the other Bible on this question, and reduce ings of the Bible on the Sabbath hand, if the object of the leaders in that truth to practice when fairly question, and also that the American this movement is merely to enforce ascertained; but instead of this, to do this deviltry. But the shrink- whose only crime was the complexpeople exactly understand and come a favorite religious dogma, irrespect- would prefer to force the observance ing of the Party from passing the ion, which their Heavenly Father

that of all the questions within the full and free discussion of this Sabwhole range of Bible theology there | bath question will not be looked for through the columns of the Chris verse, and conflicting, entertained | Should you decide to accept my | Christian Nation! And a declaraby professing Christians, as in re- proposal to discuss this question in tion that it is such, engrafted upon gard to this very Sabbath question, the way here indicated, will you her organic law, would be a libel, a And yet to my humble mind, there, please write me to that effect? and hypocrisy, and a fraud! But this is is not one among them all, that is address to Z. Gilbert, Utica, Dane a picture too dark and forbidding, less complicated, and more suscepti- Co., Wis. I would like to hear from and bodes too much trouble for the ble of easy solution than this. This you in regard to this matter, even future of our beloved country, and

> Very truly yours, Z. GILBERT. UTICA, Dane Co., Wis.,)

Dear Sir,-I wrote you about and fair investigation and discussion ordinary minds find it extremely posed there could be no doubt as to in the Bible called the Sabbath, spoken in sincerity. difficult, if indeed possible, to con- receiving the paper in case my let- while we at the same time are faithating the world in six days, rested you will send the paper as requested. tion, through all the channels of ty-all abuse and contempt of any en there are in the South, and with on the seventh; that he organized If not, please notify me at your communication at their disposal! portion of it.

quiring men to imitate his example, address is Utica, Dane Co., Wis. Very truly yours, Z. GILBERT.

serve the seventh and last day of I might admit that ingenuity can the week! And if we shall succeed | dig down into this instrument and in doing this, then the right to enforce the observance of the first day of the week by a provision in the national constitution, or by

the laws of any State, will be absolutely cut off and destroyed. This being done, the plans and labors of the National Association must of necessity be essentially ter, whatever in its depths may be modified and changed. Hence the tortured against that character. overwhelming importance of a most thorough investigation and discussion Sabbath, and a full and final settlecase, all is satisfactory so far; and ment be made of it on the basis of Bible truth at the present time. Hence upon the supposition that the cuss the question of the change of leaders in this movement are actuated by the love of God, and an all-Statesman and SABBATH RECORDER, controlling desire to advance the inas suggested in that letter, I take it terests of his truth as revealed in for granted that you hold with me, that in view of the fact that a move-

the Bible, it is not seen how, with any show of consistency, or Chris- which reflects but little honor upon tian courtesy, the columns of the its eminent judicial discoverers. To Christian Statesman can be closed against a respectfully written review of the Sabbath, which I now propose to submit to him through the SAB-Be assured, dear sir, that in thus pressing our claims to be heard

by a willingness to offensively inof the Bible in regard to the day of trude upon the rights of other peoits observance, eliciting light from ple, but make our appeal simply and alone, on the ground of self-defense! And it is believed that this discus can be made to far greater advantage, and with much better effect. now, while the question is before lic sentiment on the basis of Bible the bar of public opinion for decession, than after the manacles and thumb-screws of constitutional law

and purposes in this regard, then I With these views and sentiments may confidently expect to see the thus freely expressed, I subscribe columns of the Christian Statesman myself your most obedient and humfreely opened for the insertion of a ble servant. review of your articles on the change of the Sabbath, as proposed in my

are fistened upon us.

myself shall be written in a kind Oppress and Torture the Helpless Poor? COLORED CHILDREN EJECTED FROM AN Now, my dear sir, if the views INDIANA SCHOOL. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 3. least, or detract an iota from the example and influence of the Chrisman, I am unable to see how his thorough discussion of this most ty five colored children have been ejected from the public schools there by order of vital question shall be securred the local trust-es, and against the earnest protestations of the School Superintendent. Many of the children cried bitterly when through the public press of this country-a thing rendered peculiarnformed that they must leave, and begged o be allowed to remain, but the trustees

> bers, one of whom is a Democrat and two are Republicans.—N. Y. Tribune. I envy not the man who can read this extract with dry eyes and an unmoved heart. I envy not the which wrung the little breasts of driven from the school rooms they loved, and from the white children

tancy of the Republican Party to ticular; for in case of a failure to holy Book, then no good can be ex- pass the pending Civil Rights Bill tion may be regarded as fair repre-"Complete liberty and exact equality in the enjoyment of all civil, political and public rights should be establi hed and effectually maintained throughout the

Union by efficient and appropriate State and Federal legislation. N ither the law the proposed amendment, you will in this regard—and they have not discrimination in respect of citizens by readuce them to make the effort here If the Republican Party had had the bravery and justice to pass the qualities, and would not have dared

> Bill gave these cowards and scoundrels ample occasion to despise both the Bill and the Party. May the God of justice and mercy prompt this fallen Party to rise to its feet by passing, very speedily. there can be no proposition more clearly obvious to every thinking If the passing of it be delayed, hell "Fugutive Slave Act," when, even

> But why do I blame the Republi-Democratic Party also-the Party ency, or the thought entertained for which was the great upholder of a single moment, unless by the re- slavery and the ally of our enemy in the Civil War? My answer isfusal of the leaders in this movement to give countenance to a full expected from such a Party. In the light of its ever disdainful and cruel

I proceed to ask, what is the exfollow, since time out of mind. you. I write now for the purpose that the simplest justice to us de-They read the Sabbath law, and of ascertaining whether my letter mands of them, that they give us there have been all nations?" His laws forbid all tude. With the help of the many there learn that Jehovah, after cre- reached you or not; if it did, I hope a full and fair hearing on this ques- crimes against our common humanitruly Christian white men and wom-

the weekly, cycle on this basis, re- earliest convenience. My post office We have the fullest confidence that with a fair hearing through the pub- a warrant for striking at the very dollars yearly, the colored masses had last Sunday. I hav'nt a single Dear readers, all, we wish you the trouble—your feelings are injured, just, or watchful. lic press, we can show to the entire manhood of our colored brother in satisfation of all unprejudiced minds the atrocious and murderous wrongs here add that just so rapidly will "You must have one. Don't you in a reception of these precious frets, your home is not pleasant, emphatically.

that no divinely authorized change inflicted upon him, does neverthed they assert their manhood before the know the minister said every one thoughts of Christ. We would send of the Sabbath has ever been made, less not forbid the crime. In its terror-stricken faces around them, had a talent intrusted to him and obligation to protect the rights of citizenship is included its obligation to protect all the rights of manhood. sisted in. I close with beseeching the South

bring up what, with the help of the pro-slavery training of the country. shall look a little like an apology for and he says to her: "Treat the ent is." oppression and injustice. But the negro as a citizen and voter, as he of for interpreting the Constitution is and must remain." Let her bear when I am listening to the organi in behalf of oppression and injustice has passed away. We now read it no pride of learning, and does not and the pain in my head." in the light of that liberty and justice, which, as they shine all over its surface, determine its legal charac- of judicial learning gives to it. He Reluctant as I am to "speak evil

frank enough to say, that this disof the uestion of the change of the tinction, which is drawn between national citizenship and state citzen ship is an absurdity. I need not add another to my arguments on former occasions, that national citizenship cannot be enjoyed without concurrent state citizenship, or rather without the oneness of the latter with the former. I add that this national citizenship, which can be baffled and brought to raught by state citizenship, is a discovery be a citizen of the nation is to be a citizen of every State in the nation. But candor requires me to go of the editor's articles on the change | farther, and to confess that I would have no account whatever made of laws, which are repugnant to the divine laws. The conclusion that such laws are no laws needs above all things to be accepted. If widely accepted now, it would work through the public press on this such a blessed revolution in the question, we are in no wise prompted | minds of men, as would make the nineteenth century the glory of all the centuries. It would do more than all the pulpits and presses toward lifting up mankind out of

> heaven. Just hore, let me thank Archbish op Manning, in the name of truth and righteousness, for bravely saying in his Reply to Gladstone that "the civil allegiance of no man is unlimited, and therefore the civil allegiance of all men who believe in God, or are governed by conscience, is in that sense divided." The Archbishop's virtual declaration is that no man is at liberty to obey a human law, which is in conflict with

> > a divine law.

practical and blasphemous atheism

into the sweetly transfiguring recog-

The sphere of human law and the CIRCULAR FROM GERRIT SMITH phere of divine law must be kept dis-Will the American People Never Cease to tinct from each other. Human law must consent to accept, and protect with entire impartiality all men, as they come from the hand of the cresphere when, acknowledging the equal rights of all men, it regulates the dealings and intercourse between takes to make one man a despot and another a slave; one man merchan dise and another his owner; or does, in any wise, invade the essential-

ments, and becomes no law. Am I asked what are the divine of him? I answer that they are the tion have not, as yet, adopted any as not to see that it is absolutely es- question, they are merely seeking to they loved and by whom they were the right of every man. As sacred kept in over and over again when Where rests the responsibility for this outrage? Chiefly on the hesi-

> -chiefly on the perfidy of this Par- sition to the divine laws. As mere was warm. But this day his head ment! If this is so, and if the ty, which said in its platform of chaff before the wind must they be seemed more dull than ever. The commissioners and executive officers, Bill, such cowards and scoundrels as | capacity of legislators, or judges, or | asleep, but their entrance awakened those in Indiana would have been in any other capacity, had a respon- him and he started up with a frightcowed in the presence of these high | sible part in thrusting from the com- | ened look on his tear stained face. mon school these dear little children,

> > gave them. The common plea for obeving wicked laws is that they command obedience. Our one and sufficient plea for disobeying them is that of the Apostles: "We ought to obey

I do no forget how very odious will break loose again all over the and even ludicrous formerly was all had obtained for centuries. Scarce- him to ask: "Are you ill?" ly less edious and ludicrous is it - "My head aches and I feel sick." were, everywhere, upon the track of ly less believes and ludicrous is it now, when laws kindred to the low law of slavery call for the shutting can Party only-and, this too, not- out from the school children as dear have allowed you to go home withwithstanding it gave nearly its entire Congressional vote for this Civil children, and for shutting out of the or I should keep you all the aftertire Congressional vote for this Civil children, and for shutting out of the Rights Bill? Why do I not blame the car and steamboat and hotel pernoon. sons, however well-bred and refined, viewed with any degree of complace which gave not one vote for it, and if only their complexion can be found fault with.

Alas, the South! Did the low law of slavery bring her peace? she called in to inquire for him on Far from it! But by the tears and her way to school. bloodshed, poverty and desolation to June 23d, enclosing one dollar for of this most vital question, we are treatment of the negro, all the world convinced her that "there is no the sun," as Constantine, in his fa- the Christian Statesman six months forced to accept the proposition as knew that the strong words for him peace to the wicked." And, now mous edict of 321, was pleased to on trial, and in the same letter pro- a truth. Inasmuch as these men are in its platform of 1872 were only again, she cries out for peace—and, call the "Sunday." Thus the insti- posed a discussion of the change of assiduously laboring to enforce upon tution has been handed down to us, the Sabbath, through the Statesman us, by constitutional law, the oblighted it entirely reasonable to regard the she shall consent to "do justly, love" in a corrupted form, and men of and Sabbath Recorder. I sup- servance of a day which is nowhere like strong words in its platform as mercy, and walk humbly with God," and not till then. It is for her to elect whether she will have it now. cuse for this crushing of hearts and or whether she will, for twenty or and for letting me come home." ceive the thought that they themselves can by any possibility be sented to discuss the Sabbath ques- Jehovah declared in just so many hopes of even innocent and helpless troubled conscience and appalling wrong in a practice they and their tion or not. But the paper has not words, from the Holy Mount, to be little children? It is that the laws fears. It will not, bowever, be ten ancestors have been accustomed to come, and I have heard nothing from his Sabbath, none can fail to see require it. Whose laws? Not His years, ere she will see, and lament

> the help of that philanthropy of the this morning? It is claimed that the Federal North, which already pours out up-

provided the policy of making ene- that very many had only one. mies of these masses shall be per-

to accept the wise advice which President Grant offers her in his recent Message. He is her friend; in mind, too, that the President has the church, I forget the hard lessons give to the word "citizen" the narrow definition which the ingenuity is, very eminently, a man of common sense, and therefore does he give to the word a common sense and com-

of dignities," I must nevertheless be prehensive meaning. PETERBORO, Dec. 12th, 1874.

"HE LEADETH US." And so he leadeth us, Out of our way, Into the path of life, Bright with the ray Of his unchanging love

Precious and sweet, Guarding us all around-Guiding our feet. And so he taketh us Each by the hand: Or least of the band, And so he guideth us

Each with his eye: Safely he hideth us ; Ever he's nigh. And if a feeble one Oh, with what gentleness, Bruises and all, Taketh he unto him Such a one ever,

Chiding him never, Whispering soothingly, Wining his tears, Saying so lovingly, lave thou no fears; Nothing shall happen thee,

Naught that shall harm; I will watch over thee Lean on mine arm. Or if a foolish one Wa der away, He knows, till he find him, Nor rest, nor delay And when he seeth him,

Wretched and cold

Bringeth him back agala

Into the fold. No word of bitterness For the sin done; No look of scorn or wrath, None of this-none But with love beaming.

Gentle and sweet, Gives him the kiss of peace Washes his feet Fills him with joyousness Tells him he cannot los One that's so dear.

And so he leadeth us By paths unknown, Unto the promised rest-Unto our home : Ever to be with him. Serving him-blest; This-this is happiness This this is rest!

THE ONE TAKENT. Johnnie Norris was sitting on bench in the school-room, crying. It, the divine will and divine arrange- zling it became. All the others had finest Mr. Norris had handled. He managed to recite the lesson, though several said they did not understand laws regarding man and protective it. He could neither understand nor was in his work. His well cultivatit; just what it calls for, and in the had been told that dozens of times. prised and delighted. They said panoply and protection of which he He knew he gave silly answers, by they were obliged to give Mr. Nor-

stands. The equal rights of all the frown of the teacher, and the men make "equality before the law" smiles of the scholars. He had been and inviolable is this right as his he tried to learn his lessons, and right to the members of his per- had longed to get out of the warm, But must not the laws be execut- His head often ached, because he ed? Not those which are in oppo- was tired and hungry and the room counted-and, this too, even though | words moved over the page of the they reach the dignity of Constitu- grammar, and refused to stand still tive to slavery, were all atheists and corner. Johnnie's tears fell softly; were all guilty in the sight of God he needed the fresh air, a brisk was, however, I had about as soon was not ready, and he could not go. stand in their shoes in the great At last he fell asleep with his head reckoning day as in the shoes of the on his grammar. When the scholars

> ready?" he said. "No, sir; I can't learn it." Can't learn it? Nonsense; what have you been doing 🕾

"Come here, and let me hear how manage to say did not convey the after all, is in no proper sense, a land, as it did in the days of the respect for the higher law in this was on his rattan, when the look of land where the low law of slavery suffering on the boy's face induced the position of Heirship and, recon had obtained for centuries. Scarce him to ask: "Are you'll?"

"I have been asleept I think!"

"Well; I shall write a few lines to your mother. It is the first time I | that this glad Christmas-time cele-Johnnie did not return that after-

noon. The next modning, too, his

tooked pale and weak. He was alone, for his mother was a widow who for the families around. Ella brought him some plums, and got him a drink.

Case for not whipping me yesterday "Yes, and he said he was sorr you were ill, and he hoped you'd come back to-morrow. "What is the use? I can't learn

"Oh! yes you can; you were sick

"The story of the talents, that we an interest here.

WHOLE NO. 1562.

"Yes, and by using one talent

well, a person could gain another.

like your uncle !"

about your one talent.'

Ella told Mr. Case how

how ford he was of the organ:

of it was that Johnnie was

not to be kept, in at noon for

the lessons he could not remember,

that he was to take lessons from Mr.

Carry, and in return blow the bel

lows when that gentleman practiced

or gave lessons on the church organ.

nie. He grew so much brighter.

Mr. Carry was so kind; praise was

so new to Johnnie. In school, too,

Johnnie improved. As he was not

kept in at noon he did not have the

headache, and he was able to attack

How Johnnie practiced. There

was a little organ in the house where

Johnnie lived. He practiced every

spare moment. "I must make the

his grammar more successfully.

What a change came over John

If I only thought I only had a single talent, how I should try to improve affections and in your lives. "I think I know what your tal-"I love music. I am so happy

"Yes, I think you have a taler for music. You have made out all the tunes we sing at Sunday School and church, and you play better results! The Christ is come! Tell it far than I do, though you never had a lesson and I have had two quarters.'

Johnnie music lessons. The end on it, die on it-the Christ is come!

and wide. Tell it to the doomed felon on the block, the prisoner is "O! if I could play the organ the cell, the weary, disgusted sinner, the self-accused hypocrite, the de "You will. Keep quiet now, and sponding saint-tell it, tell it! Speak don't make your headache and this t into the eyes of the little child by afternoon we will have another talk your glad face-into the heavy ears of the old man by your joyful voice, Johnnie had suffered from studying Go down into the haunts of vice and wretchedness and tell them that lessons he did not understand, and their Saviour has come! Ring it She also told her uncle about it, and from your church steeples and from your thankful hearts. Tell it, live asked him if le couldn't give

Some years ago, when the editor

EARLY CONVERSION AND CHURCH of the Methodist was a pastor in the city of Philadelphia, he says Mr Christian R. Ross, a young Market street merchant, was a member of his congregation. Reserved almost to slivness, Mr. Ross was beloved by his personal friends for his genial ie was of unblemished repute. The the whole country, and subjected steps.' him to an ordeal of most painful criticism. The imputations, which were at once false and cruel, have,

"Tot," or such pet name. It is a

Take this whole case throughout,

ion of the abducted are as roman-

so to-morrow: only we were each to

other, though we have been mar-

knew the minister and his wife be-

lieved that their turn ever had come.

most of my talent," he said to him however, passed almost out of public recollection, and to-day no mere-Years passed away, and the pale ly personal question so interests the faced boy became a man. He was ople of the country as the recovery tall and bovish looking. People of this stolen child. The killing of the abductors of said his appearance was against him. He didn't look strong enough the little boy at Bay Ridge has reto handle an organ.

His one talent had grown till could not be hid. For several years he had played in a small church near his native town. His friends advised him to go to one of the large cities, where he could receive a salary suitable to his ability. Some months passed away, and no

opening came. There were many churches, many grand organs, but there was an organist for each Mr. Norris was getting discour-

for his money was all spent, and he was in debt to his landlady. He church was just finished, and the organist from a large church in a Mr. Norris repaired to the neigh-

boring city and went to see the mumanhood of any portion of the hu-man family and curtail its inborn and God-given rights, it then breaks hungry. The more heltried to learn others who had friends to speak for Board of Trustees consists of three memout of its sphere, makes war upon his grammer lesson, the more paz- them. It was a grand organ, the was nervous and anxious, so much depended on his success. His heart remember. He knew he was the ed talent showed itself in his perman who cares not for the grief laws of his being; written all over most stupic child in the school. He formance. The committee was surris the preference because he was the best performer. Johnnie Norris' one talent is do-

ing him good service and he is using by daily drill, but daily drill will it to the glory and honor of God .-Mary B. Lee, in Observer.

THE NEW-BORN CHRIST.

The Saviour has come-Messiahnorance, when with a prudent forethe Prince of Peace-the Name cast we can throw additional safe-Wonderful. The glad tidings run grards about them. tional laws. Legislators, judges, and make sense. The teacher was around the whole wide world and busy looking over examples, and did fill all Heaven with music! The exand it proves again how much who had a part in reducing the fugi- not notice the quiet child in the pectation of all people is fulfilled, stranger fact is than fiction. Yet and kings and potentates and all the were all guilty in the sight of God he needed the fresh air, a brisk weary, heavy-hearted, again come, of a heinous crime. Heinous as it walk, and his dinner, but his lesson and kneel beside the Babe of Bethtic as the stories of the abduction lehem. The time is one leveling all distinctions and bringing high and of Charley Ross.—Methodist. heartless men, who, whether in the returned at one o'clock he was still the realizing of a great and mutual joy. The world's Christ has come! The Redeemer of the lost is here as really here in his saving power "Well, Johnnie, is that lesson as he was eighteen hundred years ago. Let every head bow low and every heart send up its praise! 1 And what is this new born King

> from their sins. This day the door and in spite of a little quickness of of Heaven stands open, and every Johnnie's recitation was worse joy. The Sin Bearer of the race is very far wrong. They had never of the State of New York, entered than ever. The tew words he did he. The load which would crush quarreled; they might have claimed the cabinet of the President of the least meaning. The teacher's hand takes upon himself, enduring its pen. and there was a story which served ord for himself that will not soon and from its consequences forever; young couple, and when the cere see it is the birth of such a Saviour

receive the new-born King? Are may be useful to you in your after there sing to be borne by him, sorrows to be cast upon him, weakness to be pitied by him to-day? Then it does happen, that matters don't place was vacant. Ela Goulil said come to him! He is the sent Sa- go quite so pleasantly with them as he could not hold his head an when viour of the word, and all may come. one could wish. One cross word he could not hold his head ap, when viour of the word, and all may come, even to the utmost.

which it brought her, it abundantly nie said he was better, though he feel unwilling to be saved by anothertions upon the matter; and yet the supported herself and son by sewing complete passivity of the will. We quarrel, we should take it in turns to wrestle and struggle to throw off the commence. If I began one to-day, chains of our bondage, groan and my wife should have the right to do grope in our prison-cells, never so to-morrow; only we were each to hinking that if we calmly settle give the other fair warning, by obpurselves upon his promise to loose serving in such case, 'It's my turn us, that the clasps will spring at now, and I'm going to begin.' I once! We cannot realize that we can't tell how that may do with you; are already redeemed! We have but it has answered very well with

only to take the salvation now us, for neither has yet said to the heartedness-without struggle, save | ried thirty years, 'It's my turn now,' against our own evil pride which and I hope it'll never be the turn of speaks to us of works of merit-for either of you." And no one who behold, the Christ has come! It is the gladdest time of all the year, and the delight is large enough for angels, saints and sinners-all have

the glad word to you with the ring there is no end to the trouble that of a golden trumpet if we couldmay ensue. Keep it to yourself. "The Christ is come !" Let him Troubles are transient, and when a come to your hearts as to the world, a Saviour. Give him place in your

TERMS_\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE

The song of "Yeace, good will to men," should be begun at once, and echoed round the world in a stronger and sweeter than angel's songthe glad refrain of Christ-like love Then would the loud Glory to God in the Highest" be aken up by the immortals upon beholding the double joy of the Re demption and its glad, accomplished

and the children said, as they closer dress "Tis tome wich that is cleave the black night through-Tis a fairy trumpet that just then blew, And we fear the wind in the chimney. Over the chimney the night wind sang And chanted a melody that no one knew And the man as he sat on his hearth be Said to himself, "It will surely snow, And fuel is dear and wages low,

And I'll stop the leak in the chimney." Over the chimney the night-wind sang And chanted a melody no one knew But the p et listened and smiled, for he

THE STORY OF CHARLEY ROSS.

-Methodist Recorder.

MEMBERSHIP. Said a Western minister: Two ittle girls, sisters, aged six and eight years, came to ask to be received into the church. Their pious parents approved the step. satisfied that they were born of the qualities. Among men of business | Spirit, and by unanimous vote they he was of unblemished repute. The were admitted. They grew up abduction of his little son last sum-model Christians, married, and all mer has brought his name before their children walked in their foot-Among the precious ingatherings

of the last spring, an Eastern pasfor reports three of tender years. As they stord up to own the covenant, the whole church was deeply moved. One of there had sought and received a special baptism of the Spirit, and was a wonder of A father speaks of two of his awakened the anxiety for his recovery. It cannot be that the man their Christian life began, it was so Mosher's secret has died with him. early. President Edwards gives the

your friends do not treat you fairly,

and things in general move unpleasantly. Well, what of it? Keep it

to yourself. A smbuldering fire can be found and extinguished; but

when the coals are scattered, who

can pick them up? Bury your sor

row. The place for sad and disgust-

ing things is under the ground. A cut finger is not benefitted by pull-

ing off the plaster and exposing it

under somebody's eyes; tie it up

itself sooner than you can cure it.

Charity covereth a multitude of sins.

Things thus covered are often cured

without a scar; but once published

and confided to meddlesome friends,

sorrow is healed and past, what &

comfort it is to say. "No one ever

WHAT THE CHIMNEY SANG.

Over the chimn y the night-wind rang,

And chanted a melody no one knew; and the woman stopped as the babe she

tossed, And thought of the one she had long

since lost, And said, as the tear drops back she forced

"I hate the wind in the chimney."

over the chimney the night wind sang

And chanted a melody no one knew;

man, and woman, and child, all

three, And he said, "It is God's own harmony,

This wind that sings in the chimney.

knew it until it was all over !

and let it alone; it will get well

To hide a stolen child for months case of the conversion of a little requires the aid of a number of con- girl of only four years. She lived federates, and with their knowledge to a great age, and adorned her proof Mosher's associations the detecfession. Seventy years ago a grandtives ought to be able to find a clue. mother took charge of her grand-The struggle is, however, between daughter of two or three years of the entire criminal population of the age for a season. To make her feel great cities and the police. Baulked at home, she told her Bible stories, of their expected ransom money, among others the story of Daniel. the abductors have held on to the The child was deeply interested, Mr. Norris was getting discour-aged. He could not return home, be foiled. The authorities are as good man. She went by herself resolute not to suffer such a crime and prayed three times a day and ber older kindred believed that ih life of God began in her soul as less guarding the interests of socie- that time. ty, for success in this capture would A. Christian student, during a pe no doubt be followed by many imi- riod of infirmity, took charge of neighboring city was coming to take stations. In the struggle the be- little girl of two years of age while

reaved parents must endure an the mother went to the communion amount of suffering which can service. To interest the child, who hardly be described. was quite restless, he told the story The many supposed Charles of Jesus' love and sufferings in the Rosses that have been produced, simplest terms possible. She gaye only to prove mistakes in identifica- fixed attention, and seemed to take tion, suggest the importance of in something of the great scenes teaching all children, among their painted; told her mother, on her earliest lessons, their names of their return, in a child's language, of the parents, and of their places of subject; often spoke of it, calling abode. It is surprising how few the young man "the Jesus man." lost children, from four to six years | She grew up a disciple of the Savof age, can give any intelligible actiour, and her mother felt in after count of themselves. Yet it is per- vears that the work of saving grace feetly easy to teach a child who can was begun in her heart that Sabbath talk at all whatever is necessary for afternoon. identification, and for restoration, if

These are a few gleanings from a in friendly hands. It must be done large and enlarging field. May not little children now come to Christ. make a little one as unerring in his as once when he was on earth! answers as an adult. Many a child Presbuterian. knows himself only as "Bud," or

> LEFT TO HINSELF .- Judge S. gave his son a thousand dollars telling him to go to college and graduate The son returned at the end of the freshman year without a dollar, and with several ugly habits. At the close of the vacation, the Judge

"Well, William, are you going to he stories in history of the restora-"I have no money, father." hemselves. It is to be hoped that a "But I gave you a thousand doltory of restoration will yet be told ars to graduate on. "It is all gone, father."

"Very: well, my son; it was all I COUNTRY MINISTER AND HIS could give you; you can't stay here;

They were a happily united couple. Their faith in each other was unbounded. Mr. Halford believed in his wife as the eleverest house-wife accommodated himself to the situsto do? He is to save the people and the best woman in St. Bede's; tion, left home, commenced work in temper, which now and then mani- lege, graduated at the head of his fested itself, perhaps he was not the soul into the deepest doom, he the flitch every year of their lives; United States, and has made a recalty, and raising the sinner up to at least to amuse the dongregation, die; he being none other than Willthat told how Mr. Halford account | iam H. Seward. | ed for this. He had married a

> "BE."-A young girl had been tiving to do something very good and bad not succeeded very well hortation: "I should like to give Her friend hearing her complain you a little advice," said he, "that | said:

"God gives us many things to do, life. Young people get on very but don't you think he gives us well together at first, but sometimes something to be, just as well ?" "O, dear! tell me about being," Marion looked up with penitent eyes. "I will think about being, if brings up another, and when wrangou will help me." Independence is so strongly ling begins, one never knows where marked in human nature that men it will end. Now I don't know that one to another.' "God says, 'Be kindly affectioned I can do better than tell you the " 'Be ye also patient.' bargain that my wife and I made

"'Be ye thankful.' "'Be not conformed to this was this; that if ever we wanted to world.' " Become little children. "'Be ye therefore perfect.'

" Be courteous." "Be not wise in your own con--"'Be not overcome of evil." Marion listened, making no reply.

Twilight grew into darkness. The tea bell sounded, bringing Marion to her feet. In the fire light! Elizabeth could see that she was very serious. "I'll have a better day to-morrow see that doing grows out of be-"We cannot be what God loves

without doing all that he commands. It is easier to do with a rush than to KEEP IT TO Yourself .- You have be patient, or unselfish, or humble, or "I think it is," returned Marion

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"OUR SCHOOLS."

Our educational interests are among our most precious ones, and our literary institutions are among the richest bestowments of a gra cious Providence. The human mind like the earth, is to be tilled. Essentially the world's power is in its thoughts. This is a proposition of too palpable a character to afford ground for diversity of opinion. All the world's experiences and our own observations justify it. All education is the fruit of improved opportunity, and hence the need of opportunities and their improvement.

When the seed from which the Seventh-day Baptist Churches have grown was first planted in America, the country was one vast wilderness. nor had the spirit of progress and propagandism to any extent developed itself among the Protestant churches. Few had accepted the doctrine that the world was to be subslued to Christ by the exercise of powers possessed by grant in the church. But especially was education as a force denied a part in the world's regeneration by nearly all the minor of this love, prospers. and more recently formed sects. Una der these circumstances, no great the philosophy of church extension been much studied. But of all others, Seventh-day Baptists had the least to encourage them in the work of the world's renovation. This was not because their hearts were not in the right place, nor that they did not love Christ or the souls of men. Nor was it because they did not believe that the gospel was the power of God unto salvation, and that to accomplish this end, it must be preached. But simply this: there seemed none to whom they could go outside of themselves. Their position as Sabbath-keepers put them into collision with even the Christian world. They were also so weak in numbers and material wealth, that to themselves, they seemed shorn of

the prejudices common to the times, especially those of the younger against the older sects. Sectarian then than now. Among the questions tabooed wa that of education, but especially was it to be feared in the Christian ministry. "Colleges for the manufacture of ministers" were held to be fountains of corruption, and those who went forth from them were regard ed as mercenary and hypocritical sons of the evil one. That by some of the older sects, occasion for such opinions had been given we cannot deny: but that our people charged to education what should have been put to the account of the deceivfulness of the human heartiwe do not doubt. Men often charge to the instrument the sins of the agent. But the deala reconsideration of these opinions. and a profound conviction fixed itself upon us that we had an outside work to do, and missionary enterprises were undertaken, the results of which confirmed the new opinions, prompting to action, and we became confirmed in our convictions, and from that time we became a misthings created a call for more men. and also those of a different mould only from our homes and firesides. rich or poor, old or young, taught He who wrestles with the tides acquires another set of opinions concerning their force and the proper heart, work our way on to victory. method of resisting them, than does he who only looks upon them from a distance We now as never before felt the need of institutions of learning, and after many consultations, and the offering of many prayers, and reverend is his name." the work of building was commenced and in the course of a few years the foundations of three literary institutions were laid, and soon after the fourth appeared. These were De-Rayter, Alfred, Milton, and Albion, ant religious newspapers. The ti-Eince this time, others have grown the Eld. instead of Rev. is more in up, one here and another there, so that to-day, our people are furnished with literary advantages when their Jan. 1st. 1875. (compare Titus 1: 5. locations are considered, giving them Acts 14: 23; 15: 23; 20: 17; 1 Tim education of our youth of both sexes, and we doubt, if taken as a whole, any sect so universally edu- is none good but one, that is, God. cates their children beyond Chat Matt. 19: 17. point which can be reached in the common schools as do Seventh-day Baptists. It is true that our insti-

ple. In this, however, we do not circulars. The one referred to was band both schools and denominalesign to say that we have done our sent with the request that it appear tion, for neither would be worth there is not need of earnest thought will weigh well the wants of our sons and daughters who are just oming into our places, and that he times demand it of them, that hey a good deal more than fill them, is we have will call us to further and that cruelly wronged class of permore energetic exertions in the direction of endowments. That our icter should be too dear to permit

schools have not the ability to imship is not to their discredit. That greatly to their honor. Their charus to degrade or speak lightly of them. If they have not attained to all we could desire, let us remember that their growth requires time as well as money; and if they have wounds upon them, these need healing. But first of all, we must set our hearts upon these schools. They must be the objects of our earnest and tender solicitude. Unless we love them, they will, at best, exist in but a sickly state. But if we love them, they cannot die! Love imparts I fe: for those who love, do the works of love, and whatever is the object

To parents, the present is a season of great interest. When we were plans of progress were laid, nor had young, "Ain't Able "wived every where, and "No opportunity" had its residence in every neighborhood: but to-day, comfortable homes dot the valleys, and beautiful cottages adorn the hillsides, and our children's opportunities are greatly extended beyond those of former years. It is true we are not rich, but are we not "well off?" The educational facilities now almost universally enjoyed are to the parents of to-day, blessings beyond computation as to their value, because of the good they confer upon their children. But to these parents we wish t

utter a word, and that is, the powers of our institutions of learning great ly need increasing by generous endowments. The duty here named is imperatively laid upon us. We are aware that many of you do not all nower. Besides this they shared in feel this, and we should be discour aged by it if we did not know that often to morrow is freighted with a this, I say, be the sentiment of the lines were much more sharply drawn good not borne to us to-day. Our seminaries of learning, thank God, will be better endowed in the good educated away from home could future than now, although this is a work in the ministry with any reblessed one. To the young we also reach out our hands of happy greetblessings which have already come to them through the love labors of parents and friends, now living or recently dead. The advantages, it must needs remain a figure, for young friends, enjoyed by you, have even the redoubtable "Ichabod" will cost somebody much, and you should esteem them as sacred gifts. They are not all you need, nor can they "Ichabod" will bear me witness that well be made so, unless you give to them your affectionate fostering care. All there is of the present will soon be yours, and that which is deficient ings of Providence with us forced in them now, you must supply. You will not murmur at this, we know, for you have already learned that this is the law of this world. While we are not blind to faults, we must remember that these are of two kinds, one consisting rather in want of completeness concerning the existence of which blame-worthiness cannot fairly be predicated, while which I should have worked for in sionary people. But this state of the other is the result either of neglect the ministry. I do not mean this for or of positively had practice. What is now wanted is a hearty acceptin regard to mental attainments. | ance of the inheritances that Provi-To go out into the world and min- dence has youchsafed to us, with a gle with men, forces upon us an entirely different set of opinions from best we can with the means God has those we form when our outlook is put into our hands. Let us come together and unite our forces, be we

MAN WORSHIP.

"Then saith he unto me, See thou do it The word Reverend is found in the Bible. Ps. 111: 9. othy, no Rev. Dr. Titus, no Rev. Dr. Barnabas, &c., in the Scriptures, the professed rule for Protestants. to man many times in some Protestbarmony with the Protestant Bible. which I would respectfully ask all Protestant editors to adopt after word Reverend (when applied to many for those who are pleased to honor popery. We know that "there

ALDEN, N. Y. We give place to the above without being able to see all the offentutions are poorly endowed, nor siveness in it as used by Protestants.

whole are they perhaps the less efficient? The enthusiasm which gave to the people, and hence this general st in them; but this is, we think, a The note we withdraw, but send scholars to go away, if they could unite and harmonize our young peo- a more faithful rendering as follows:

cause of the slave, and up to the left the schools are in school, and a sons, whether in America or else- have already done so; but "Ichabod" where. We rejoice that Mr. Smith says, they have already left the Sab injustice still practiced upon them.

OTTR SCHOOLS o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : I have heretofore tried merely to bring out one side of the school question, but I wish now to present my views on the other side so that I may show my full sentiment, noticing, in passing, "Ichabod's" strictures upon me, and then to dismiss the discussion of the question as far as I am concerned.

"Ichabod" accuses me of writing an article of which "that indefinable nothing, that inexplainable something" is the chief characteristic. "Ichabod" well knows that a clear and definite statement of the question could not be presented "for fear of publishing to the world the weakness of our schools," so that those who write must beat about the question as best they can.

The threat. This seems to "Ichabod" very sad, but to me more ridiculous than sad, and I am sorry he wrote it, though I cannot blame him for thinking it. If the sentiment that all who have left our schools are recreant to principle, and most of them have left, or are sure to leave, the Sabbath-a sentiment which runs, in a undertone, all through both of "Ichabod's" articles, and comes out into definite form in these expressions: "When I remember that all those who have gone out from Alfred, professedly because it was for their interest to do so, the areat majority have already left the Subbath," [Recorder, Sept. 17thl: and, "if they can find that number Iteal who have not left the Sabbath," [Recorder, Dec. 3d]; if denomination at large, I do no not see how one of that class of persons speet for himself or any hope of sucones facing the enemy "amid flame and smoke and sabre stroke," while his own company are kicking him in the rear, is a fine one, no doubt but rot stand in such a position; for, if my memory serves me right, and I am correct, a kick from the denomination, or a part of it, once de termined him in his choice of a life work: and it took years to undo the the work of that ill-timed kick. I do not say that the sentiments referred to are those of the people generally, but, if they are, I should consider it as an indication that I have mistaken my calling, and shall enroll myself in the ranks of the teachers and labor there, as best I

I do not intend to depart. Twenty-three to one. Twentythree of those educated at home. during a certain period, have left the Sabbath, while only one of those who went away, in the same period. has thus left, therefore we should or untaught, and thus having one disband our schools and send our students away, says "Ichabod." Does "Ichabod" really think as he writes, or is this part of his article a which was discussed before I was mere petifogger's trick? I am loth | born, and upon which all are agreed. to believe that, so I must suppose I did not take up the question bethat he draws his inference honestly. I do not draw that inference at all. no Rev. Dr. Paul, no Rev. Dr. Tim- My inference is that you can-patented or copy-righted by those not always tell how a young man will turn out by knowing where he was educated; that sound principles can live under unfavorable circumstances, and unsound principles are not sure to be bettered by good sur-

can, for the same general results

a "threat," but merely as a state-

ment of my position, one from which

roundings; and, finally, that all those arguments based on the cercollege will desert his principles and grees, and when any attempt at rebare, and had best be cast aside into moving such impressions in our pubthe limbo of things forgotten. How How can you urge an endowment, were frowned upon as rank heresies. cries "Ichabod," if you believe that young men can study Greek and side our schools and not go to pershould we ever have had them had especially Protestant Dissenters, dition thereby? Because we need an the product of wealth. We would named it is largely used in the sense live and prosper; and we need schools not be profane, but our schools were of the word reverence, as used by to train our young people in comin a stable. They came as plants wife see that she reverence her hus- with common denominational feelcome forth from the ground. They band." No one among us, as we ings, ambitions, and interests, to make were the product of hearts rather suppose, thinks he is deifying anoth- them acquainted with our educators than wealth. But they are not the er when he calls him Reverend any and leaders, to give unity of purless dear to us for this, nor upon the more than when he calls him Elder. pose and harmony of action, and, in THE LAST CIRCULAR OF GERRIT corps. We need schools also to and pledge myself to take all the to this are: them birth has communicated itself Smith. We had arranged for pub furnish centers around which our studies, which I may desire herelishing the circular from Gerrit culture and thought can cluster, nur after to take, in our schools, pro- began to dawn," &c. This is a noattendance of our youth upon their Smith, which will/be found on the series in which teachers can grow instructions. Some may suppose first page, with an accompanying and ripen in culture, scholarship,

ional enterprises, we think it will al years been in correspondence with ple from leaving the Sabbath, and the same results. We will not pro- grave empty. We do not stop to not forget that its great work of THE PEOPLE AND HIGHER SCHOOLS. Russians, has been in their houses be found that the endowment fund Mr. Smith, and, besides his letters if those young people themselves can pose to ourselves to rival Yale, or discuss the construction of the Greek, educating the future pillars of the The way in which "W. C. W." s not so small as to call forth de- personally to us, have received, as not be trusted out of our sight with Harvard, or any particular school, nunciatory criticism upon our peo- we suppose, all of his pamphlets and their principles, we would better dis- but we will aim at nothing less than unintelligible to the general reader, Further remarks were made by J. Education, is quite liable to mislead. whole duty up to this time, nor that in the RECORDER. It is written in preserving. "Ichabod" asks me to fill every professorship, to provide itive construction will allow opse to we in our ignorance may think a half million to academies he takes the hearty style of its author, hold- a question which I will answer here. for the prompt payment of every ly denouncing the iniquities it re "Did he, ["W. F. P."] in making salary and every due, and to give views. Mr. Smith was a hater of up his fifteen untarnished ones, opportunity to our instructors for oppression in all its forms, and for draw heavily on students yet in study by which to ripen in scholarthis reason the early esponsed the school?" A part of those who have ship and culture. You, all see that there can be no day of his death was a defender of part have graduated; all who are such union, no such enthusiasm uncounted as leaving the Sabbath. less we recognize the fact that there are pressing needs; that there are improvements to be made; that there lived to witness the enfranchisement bath, while I say that they have not is earnest work to be done. If we part the highest grade of scholar- of the slaves in the United States, | yet left, and the history of our past | thus unite and leave no stone unand that his last words were warm | does not prove that they will. The | turned in accomplishing our work, they can do as well as they can, is with the fervor of his hatred of the authority I quoted was not that the resolving that if five years does not

proportion in our other schools was do the work, we will take ten; if like that at Alfred, but that the ten will not suffice, we will take and so made no report that evenproportion in the period before my twenty, I think no young man or emembrance was like that in the ocriod which came under my own His challenge. "Ichahod" complains because I did not accept his tency whatever. This is no new conchallenge. Does he not know that that challenge is an old one, used long before he was born, and why the spring of '69, when I had the does he insist on it as though it were | question of going away under considerations but there was then no a discovery of his own? It has need of activity, and only the driftbeen made, time and again, against wood floated away from the current all college education. The masses and lodged in the colleges. I take have known such and such men who the same position now in a more never went to college, nor even to my school, and they were as smart public manner, and am ready to and successful as "ver" graduates. abide by it. FROM THE GRAVE

and why graduate at all? It has CAN WE TELL WHEN CHRIST ROSE been, in the past, the stock argument against theological -training, BY A. H. LEWIS. Even so able a man as Horace Several influences combine to elic Greeley supposed that | because h t a few thoughts concerning the acceeded wonderfully without a colime of the resurrection. First egiate education, such an education private letters asking questions and could not be of much worth? Does seeking explanations relative to our 'Ichabod" accept such logic? I de views already published in "Sabnot accept the challenge, then, be oath and Sunday." Second, the fact cause it has nothing to do with the that the Sunday School publications question under discussion. Among of nearly all denominations have the returned ancients, "Ichabod" iscussed the question within the appears as the philosopher exhibit ast few months, assuming and as ing his house by means of a spec erting many things relative to it. men brick; with a reckless profu Concerning this phase of the case, a sion, however, he proposes to exriend writing from Chicago, says: hibit ten bricks. Why not exhibit "At the time of the lesson on his educational mansion itself? I Christ and his disciples in the cornseems to me that a careful examinaield the Sabbath question was vation of the schools themselve ionsly discussed. I was only able to would better accomplish that at get in a few words." After referring which 'Ichabod" is aiming. To illus o a prominent evangelist who took trate this, let me say that the Alum part in the discussion and who, behi of a certain college desire to keep og a mutual acquaintance, asked themselves fully informed concernfor the privilege of examining our ing the real condition, success, needs published views, the writer adds, and work of the college, and, as it "The discussion alluded to above were, keep a finger constantly on satisfied me that the real ground on her pulse. Do tifey accomplish this which First-day people stand, is the ly seeking out her graduates and rection their main argument. The o-Sabbath theory is only their fight-

each year, a committee of wide-

awake, scholarly men, who attend

the regular recitations, sometime i

each term, dropping in anannounced,

and scrutinizing sharply the work of

dex of the power of the college, but

the graduates of one period can

show nothing of the power of the

college at another period. If we

could weigh and measure culture

fully we might perhaps judge entire-

My challenge. Ichabod reproach-

es me with taking up a question

cause I considered myself its invent-

or; but I was not aware that it was

young men of long ago, (why did

you not tell that you had letters

were all agreed upon it. I know

ly by a comparison of men.

Our personal experience in the the class room, the methods of inpractical part of Sabbath Reform struction, and the efficiency of the has been in keeping with this coninstructors; they attend the examiclusion. We have found it always nations, notice the pecuniary needs necessary to treat the question of of the college, learn the spirit of the the resurrection fully and definitely. students, and watch, with a jealous It is easy to say that "the reseve, everything which seems to inurrection has nothing whatever to terfere with the proper work of the do with the Sabbath;" or, that " the college. In their last report they question is an open one," and thus take decided ground against boatin cem to set aside the whole matter. as interfering with the legitamate Nevertheless the fact remains that work of the student, and also make the masses believe that the two quesan earnest call for more means. Who can say that this is not the that the time of the resurrection is not be safely neglected. proper method of inquiry? If the not an "open question," and every student be started right and kept effort on the part of Sabbath-keenright in college, the after results can ers to avoid or ignore that point. be left to take care of themselves trengthens those who do not keep I confess that the Alamni in their Sabbath, and leaves them in fancied, mere worldly success can, in a cerif not real security. This fact alone tain sense, be taken as a partial ins sufficient to demand a careful

ng weapon. They teach that Sun-

day is divine through the change.

Our people need to be very strong

ipon the lime of the resurrection,"

and difficulties than any other. 1. The words of Christ concernhe lie in the grave "three days and | prayerfully the plan selected. three nights," otherwise he is proven to be an impostor by his own words. cess of the school depended, in a doubt, in some departments of natur-

study of the whole theme. We shall

attempt to give, very briefly, an out

in the day as the (Passover) Sabbath | therefore great care should be used | from a disbelief in miracles. "drew on." (Luke 23: 54; John 19: | in selecting one, and a good one once 3. There are but two methods of harmonizing (?) Matt. 28: 1, with Superintendent should be a thorough world." I admit that science has the account of the resurrection as Bible student, a sincere lover of adiled much to the history of the no lack of laborers, nor of means to patent?) and I was not sure that we given by the other three Evangel- children, having a deep interest in world. But it has added nothing as send them abroad. May God arouse ists. One is to say that the gospels the Bible School, and considerable to the origin of the universe, or the that the time was not long ago, (if are so fragmentary and imperfect executive ability. The question of it is past now,) when very many of that the accounts cannot be harmon- sex is unimportant. our people could not understand why ized. The other is to attempt to

a school should not pay semi-annual force a harmony which ends in more | F. Main, and E. D. Spicer remarked | before the world." tainty that whoever goes away to dividends of seven per cent.; why or less of subterfuge, or in the frank on the use of maps, black-boards. our schools were not on the very avowal, as made by Dean Alford, libraries and periodicals, all considmost desirable opportunities for the 5:17; James 5:14,) and leave the his Sabbath, are decidedly thread highest pinnacle of educational pro that the statements made by Matering them necessary adjuncts of thew cannot be harmonized with the the school. others. But all such efforts proceed At the afternoon session, in noticcan you draw any other inference? lie meetings, in print, or in private, upon the idea that but one visit to ling some of the encouragements to the sepulchre is spoken of. We pre- the work, D. H. Davis made some I saw that our Memorial Fund was | fer the simple hypothesis that two | very interesting statements, showfor the endowment of the denominal visits were made before the fact of ing that in our own country the Latin. Science and Metaphysics out- tion, while the schools received a the resurrection was established or Bible School is receiving an attencomparatively small endowment. It promulgated. Matt. 28: 1, et seq., tion never before equaled, while it was on this account that I wrote, tells of the first visit made "late" is rapidly extending in all parts of they not come to us without being that the writer does. With those endowment to enable our schools to and my attempt seemed to meet the on Sabbath afternoon, just at the the world, and that the majority of same fate all such attempts have time when the two women knew those coming into the church to fill met. I am heartily glad that we are that the guard would be removed, the places of the fathers and mothers almost like our Saviour, literally born | Paul, when he says, "And let the pany with each other, to embue them all agreed now upon an endowment. because the time predicted in Matt. in Israel so fast leaving us, are gath-With that understanding, I am pre- 12: 40 had then expired. The other ered from the Bible School. J. M. pared to heartily second "Ichabod's" evangelists do not tell of this visit, Todd, E. D. Spicer and A. B. Pren-

> ple to stand firmly and squarely by made early on the following morn- words on this subject. our schools. I will reach the hand ing by the same women, accompa-(a.) In Matt. 28: 1, it says, "As it answers, and songs by the little ones, vided they are studies for which pro- table instance of an effort on the ducted by J. M. Todd, occupied the

vision is made in the schools. I will part of translators to force a harmo- first part of the evening session. that because they are not richly en- note, when the unexpected news of power. I have never said, nor be one of a band to combine to work ny. Had they translated as they In considering the means of sucdowed, our people have little inter- the death of Mr. Smith was received. thought, that it was better for our for education among us, laboring to did in Luke 23: 54, we should have cess, A. B. Prentice said that many as applied to all sorts of lantern ex- further account of these observers of town out here in the Far West, alaisapprehended the use of the mistake If one will carefully esti- forth the circular which we conclude have good advantages at home. If ple; to get them into our schools; to "Late in the Sabbath, as the first school, believing its object entirely who use any form of lantern, will timate the wealth of our people, and was the last from his vigorous pen, our schools, however, have no higher enlist them in work at home, abroad, (day) of the week drew on," &c. The gained by the conversion of the find this Manual a most valuable then give them due credit for all as it came to hand but a few days mission, no greater culturing power, wherever they may be; to organize Sabbath closed at sunset. Before scholar. While we should strive help. To those using the Scioptithey give to each of our denomina- before his death. We have for sever- than merely to keep our young peo- an Alumni association to work for the Sabbath closed, they found the earnestly for this object, we should con it is especially useful.

make a second visit when they knew

These are a few of the leading points that received the attention S. W. Maxson, Secretary.

vielded to the conflict between hope and fear in their bewildered hearts. ing. They hid the half-born joy in woman can afford to go away, can their hearts, and in the early hours afford to be out of this current of of the next morning, taking others activity, and I can call upon all to with them, still silent as to the exjoin in the work with no inconsis- periences of the previous evening, from fear that all would prove a deversion. I held this position, and ception, they went again seeking a made this statement to friends in confirmation of their hopes by a second visit. This visit gave proof of the blessed fact, and so stands alone in the history as given by Mark. Luke and John. It demands far less blind credulity, to accept this natural explanation of the case, than it does to believe that Christ proved himself to be an impostor.

that Christ had risen?" The nat-

ural conclusion, all things being con-

sidered, is that the two women un-

derstanding little of the nature of

Sabbath.

(c.) Objecter says: "In Luke 24 21, it is said, 'this is the third day since these things were done,' and this was the first day of the week." What things? "All these things which had happened," (v. 14.) This word "all" cannot do less than to include the fact that especial efforts were made to prevent a real or a fraudulent resurrection by setting a guard on the day after the burial, which strikes at the very root of sue., on Thursday. The first day since that would have been Friday, he second Sabbath, the third Sunday. Thus if the language be taken accurately, third day since all these things were done, it confirms the ground already taken and makes the popular theory impossible. If the language be taken in a general. indefinite sense it proves nothing,

In a word, then, we deem that the two positive statements made represent religious thought, charges in Matt. 12: 40 and 28: 1, mu t be that I have brought forward an arthe controling ones in the exegesis. | gument which theologians advance SHILOH, N. J., Dec. 30, 1874.

An Institute was held with the

The main feature of the first ses-

profitable exercise.

line of the position which seems to could be devised that would be best trees, the lords of the forest, The brother also expresses an earnbe more nearly free from objections for all places, and under all circum- and these bearing fruit, bearing est wish that the students in our time. ng himself, (Matt. 12: 40,) require being to carry out earnestly and circles, as trees of the same dimen-

J. M. Todd thought that the suc- necessary marks of time, which no 2. He was laid in the grave "late" great-degree, on the Superintendent, al science, some have misjudged secured should be retained as long as possible. A person to be a successful

A. B. Prentice, D. H. Davis, E.

The above work, a copy of which has been sent to this office, is a handcall, and to urge all our young peo- but of the second one which was tice followed with a few earnest

Next in order was an exercise by short, to give them an esprit du to you all, young men and women, nied by others. The objections made the primary class of the Adams in detail the structure, capacities, school, consisting of questions and and management of the Scionticon: A model teachers' meeting, con-slides; followed by chapters on

since it would be in a great degree church has then but just begun. presents figures from the Bureau of to remove the debts which now press and we suppose no Greek scholar M. Todd, J. B. Clarke and D. H. That eight millions was given to like an incubus upon our schools, will attempt to prove that the gen- Davis, noticing the fact that what universities and colleges and onemark a time beyond the limits of failure, is really a glorious success; as significant in establishing colleges that if we do our whole duty in the as "the central power in the educa-(b.) The objector continues: "Why school we can safely leave results tional progress of this generation." with God.

of the Institute. All present fully appreciate that our committee is prophetic words of Christ, and being | doing a good work for Bible Schools like the rest of the disciples, outcasts | by greatly lendouraging the earnest | from the enemies of Christ, and not interest in others, and we would bid the academies attached to colleges.

> GEOLOGY AND THEOLOGY. o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : I observe in the RECORDER of Dec. 17th, a stricture from your cor-

respondent. "C. N. B.," on my article, "What shall we do for the Bible," in which he charges that it is the reproach of Christianity; that in every age it has shrunk from the accentance of the science that cotemboraneously has revealed itself. I demur at the charge, and claim that science, under the freedom of the press and of speech, which Christianity has promoted, since the reformation, and the encouragement and patronage it has given, science has made its greatest progress. Still Christianity revolts at the antagonism of scientists, who charge her with shirking from her revelations in every age. Still it is a fact that community will ever refuse to submit to the claims of science or religion autil it establishes its claims as true, if it effects long settled opinions and practices; and especially will Christians shirk at any claims

pernatural and revealed religion; and they who charge the Bible history of the creation as being untrue substantially strike a blow at the Bible from Genesis to Revelations. Prophets, Apostles, and Christ himself recognize the authenticity of Moses. "C. N. B.," after a column more, in a general plea for science against Christianity, or those who

against modern naturalists in stating that the Creator might have given to the earth all the necessary marks and evidences of time in six church at Adams Centre, Dec. 21st days which infinite wisdom saw fit and 22d, under the direction of J. to conceal in the earth as fossils of change of the flay, and the resur- B. Clarke, Chairman of the Bible every kind, (which geologists claim School Committee for the Central | do carry back the history of the world Association. A good degree of in- by Moses indefinite ages, in the proterest was manifested by all present; gress of nature,) to lead us astray and, notwithstanding the unfavora- in our researches for truth. Alble weather, the attendance was though he admits he could do so, vet the attributes of Jehovah forbids such a conclusion. I admit the fact sion was an address by J. M. Todd if merely to lead scientists astray. on our "Obligations to the Work," | Stiff he allows his enemies to fail in followed by a discussion, partici- their efforts, and causes the counpated in by J. B. Clarke, D. H. sels of the wise to come to Davis, A. B. Prentice, Alexander naught, for what will fossil remains Campbell and E. D. Spicer, bring of unknown animals, when imbedded ing out most forcibly the fact that in the lower or primative rocks bethe Bible School is an indispensable fore the creation of man prove, but vah.' The love of missions ought to for, owing to a previous arrangeauxiliary of the church, doing a that they were the remains of an work for the cause of Christ that anterior world, which the Bible for tists are as full of love for the Sab- a series of meetings in the Seventhcan be accomplished by no other bids. Heb. 11; 3. In the miracu- bath of the Lord as they profess to day Baptist Church at Hopkinton means; and that every Christian has lous work of the creation, God retions are indissolubly united, and a duty to do in this work that can-spected the laws of nature which he home for fear of dying in foreign been baptized, though several are The first half hour of the morning | so that in order of these laws man in | verts in a country it is a good sign | dinance soon. session was occupied by a Praise mature life, and woman, while he that he calls for laborers to go Meeting; members of the congrega- was sleeping, both in one day they there to lead and to build up his tended the session of our General tion rising and repeating favorite bore the marks of time like men of flock. I do hope that we shall soon Missionary Board at Westerly, and passages of Scripture. This was a subsequent ages. Rivers cut hear the glad news that at least one made a representation of the wants most interesting and we believe through recks and highlands in a day voung man and his wife are prepared of Woodville, and am happy to re-J. B. Clarke, in the consideration indefinite ages, and the animal and advocate the holy Sabbath, of methods, held that no one method | world, in the maturity of years, | ready to live and die on the field." stances, but they should be varied the marks of scores and centuries schools may be taught to love misas occasion required; the main point of annual growth in the granular sions and fully consecrate themsions in after time. Such are the

> "C. N. B." concludes, "Bible history, contrary to your correspondent, is not all that is before the commencement of animal or vegetable life. To this science makes no disclosures. "The Bible alone stands

I hope your correspondent will accept the advice he gives, and con other men, are liable to be mistaken. and that though minor errors may have crept into Scripture by translations or otherwise, scientists have

MARCY SCIOPTICON MANUAL. Fif h Edi tion. Hevised. 180 pp. With Appendix of 64 pp containing a Classified, Priced, and Illustrated Catalogue of Magic Lanterns, Pictures, and Appara J. Marcy, 1340 Chestnut street, Philadel-

book of magic lantern exhibitions in their various forms. It sets forth the fundamental principles of cameras, lenses, and light; then describes the preparation and coloring of chemical experiments; on novelties in lantern working; on home-made slidks; and finally on the lime light, eriments and exhibitions. Those the ancient Sabbath.'

The point he would like to establish does not at all follow from the

for college. Of this number, 2,965 were in the public high schools, and in danger of suffering violence workers and awakening a deeper 10,745 in academies, and 25,165 in knowing where to find the disciples, them God speed in the good work. And these figures only give a the religion of the Empire, and were small part of the academic work done under the name of college. A little closer sifting of the figures fore their banishment they were would show a very different result, serfs, or renters of land; but, since and would show that which is pompously called college is only the academy. Let a line be drawn between the university and the college, and let it be borne in mind that donations to a college which is fourfifths an academy, are actually fourfifths an academic donation and the

> right side up. There is one other significant fact which should not be overlooked. Take the figures in their broadest about three weeks. Owing to the sense, and the boasted eight millions circumstances in the state of society, will do no more for the college than and the low religious condition of the half million will do for the the church there, the progress in the academy, and the difference, so far effort has been slow, and attended as three-fourths of the colleges are with many discouragements. Neverconcerned, is all for the name. There is not a term in our vocab- his work. It appears from the pres-

tables are turned, and are turned

plary of words, which covers as ent records of the church, that un. much humbugery as the term col- der the advise of a council called for lege. And no people are doing that purpose from the 1st and 2de more pro rata to stretch the canvas Seventh day Baptist Churches of than are Seventh-day Baptists. Hopkinton, the Woodville Seventh Take one example. We have a col. day Baptist Church was organized lege calling for \$5,000 for debts in 1839. Eld. John Green beganand repairs, \$10,000 for new halls, with the church, and since that \$100,000 for endowments. We Elders Solomon Carpenter, George have an academy, with a heavier B. Utter, F. Beebee, Herbert E. Babproperty, which, with \$2,500 for re- cock, and others have from time to pairs and debts, and with \$20,000 as time labored on this field, and more bona fide principal for endowments, will do equal work. The report of Dr. Havs, at the National Associa- two, the hope of the perpituety of tion, "that the sum necessary to the church has been nearly abanendow an academy is about what doned. Hope has recently been will support one man, while five somewhat revived, as Brethren Berhundred thousand dollars is necessary to found a college worth found- purchased and now control-the two ing," will be found true. People who do not think, may be lead to past autumn, Bro. James R. Irish. honestly attempt to fill a sieve with of Rockville, volunteered, and eswater. But people who do think tablished appointments for preach-

will not be very apt to try." THE CHINA MISSION. an index of the feel many hearts, the following is gleaned kept up regular preaching in the from a letter just received from a house of worship there, which has lay-brother, a convert to the Sab for a long time been closed for bath, in the West: "I should sup any such purposes. Again the prospose that there would be a score of pect brightens, and an effort has young married men and women, been made to revive the church. who would say on reading of the Christians have been revived and death of Sister Curpenter, 'Here we are, full of zeal for Christ's cause, visit twenty three were awakened, ready to go to the assistance of Bro. and declared their purpose to serve Carpenter and learn the language the Lord. Some of this number of China, to spend our, days in that gave evidence of converting grace; land in honor of the truth of Jehoinspire many. If Seventh day Banbe, I am sure no one would stay at City. At last accounts none had had fixed for its subsequent progress, lands. If the Lord has given con- expected to follow Christ in that ormight dely the effect of water for to go to China to preach the gospel selves to life-long service for the cause of God. We need to pray for | That meeting on the whole was enthe spirit of self-sacrifice and devotion in the work of the Master

among the students in our schools, harmony, and resolved at once to And we should seek the same for our brethren and sisters everywhere. Love of missions should be univer bath, church, prayer, and covenant sal in "the household of faith." When it becomes so, there will be us to a full sense of our obligations and grant that the labor there exto his kingdom. J. B. CLARKE. WEST EDMESTON, N. Y., Dec. 31, 1874.

SABBATH-KEEPERS IN RUSSIA. The Signs of the Times, published at Oakland, Cal., in the issue of

celle the truth that naturalists, like Dec. 17th, gives the following interesting account of Sabbath-keepers in Centre, suggested a donation in Russia: Writing from Neuchatel, Oct. 28th, Bro. J. N. Addrews says: bath History, pp. 464-467, I have them in making it a season of real shown that there are many Sabbath- social enjoyment. The friends exkeeping Christians in Russia, and

that their history dates back at least mation under Martin Luther. I about fifty dollars. Many thanks one century earlier than the reforhave just met with an interesting for these testimonials of interest and confirmation of this statement sympathy in our work, There lives in this vicinity a sister by the name of Pigueron, who with er daughter removed in 1871 to Roumania, a province of the Turkish Alfred for their sympathy expressed Empire which borders on Russia. that the brother of her daughter's usband visited Russia, and on his eturn told her that there were people in Russia who keep the seventh day as the Sabbath. He said that they had churches, but that they zere much scattered by persecution; that there are many of them, and that they kept it from their forefathers. I will in due time give a

The day after reading the above, all around us, yet our streets are I met, in Oakland, a Russian school teacher, who left Russia seven years quite lively most of the time. Like He was well acquainted the green bay tree, spreading its with many of the Sabbath-keeping branches, our town is extending

of their plain frugal diet. He says there are many thousands of these Molokaners, that they are earnest believers in Christ, and even make more use of the New Testament than the Greek or Russian Church. Ha said they were not brought out on the Sabbath by missionaries but by their own investigations of the

They now have teachers and min. sters among them, but they are those who have received their in formation and education among the From this same report, there were Molokaners themselves. He saus they are an intelligent, energetic in 1873, 38,875 students preparing people, and many of them quite wealthy. He stated that this sect commenced in Russia in Europe a long time ago, that they were conidered is heretics, and dangerous to banished over the Ural Mountains but that they prospered more after their banishment than before. Be their banishment, many of them have become peasants, or moderate sized farm owners. We shall watch with interest for what Bro. Andrews. shall say of them.

> HOME NEWS. Revival of Religion at Woodville, R. I.

HOPKINTON CITY, R. I., Dec. 20th, 1874.

By request of Bro. H. S. Berry

and others, I commenced a series of

religious meetings at Woodville, Nov. 13th, and continued there theless God has blessed and revived or less of success attended all of these labois. For the last year or ry and Stanton of Westerly have factories of the place. During the ing there, and since that, Brethren Horace Stillman, recently ordained to the ministry at Potter Hill, and Anson Stillman, of Westerly, have

regnized a Sabbath School an some sinners converted. During my just how many I am unable togay; ment, I had to leave, to commence

Before leaving Woodville, I atport that Board at once, appointed Bro. Horace Stillman to that field, who has entered upon the work, and has charge there at the present

By invitation, I went back to Woodville and attended a special church meeting of that church. couraging. Some fifteen or eighteen members were found still to be in commence to act church-wise, and from January, 1875, to revive Sabmeetings, together with the celebrations of the Lord's Supper. With such prospects, may we not hope that God will resuscitate that church, pended may not be entirely in vain. C. M. LEWIS.

Donation. A few weeks since a number of the members of the Freewill Baptist Church a few miles from Hebron favor of Eld. L. M. Cottrell, which was held at the house of Wm. B. Lent, Esq. Members from Hebron "In the new edition of my Sab- and Hebron Centre united with pressed their interest by subscrip-

In this connection we wish to express our gratitude to friends in by a "surprise" in behalf of our She returned last year. She states dear family while absent. May the blessings of Heaven rest upon all

tion and gifts to the amount of

these servants of the Master.

Dodge Centre, Minn. While others are sending you Home News, I also will speak of the home of my adoption. Our little though the sound of dull times is

the Methodist Episcopa is also a printing offic s weekly paper is semi of news. Trades of n are carried on here, and is room for many me there be who wish to con in this beautiful, health None need wish for a be than we have had thus fa On Christmas day, a do held at the house of Jo for the benefit of the ch over one hundred, men, children, met, with sm and merry greetings, all make each other happy, good, pleasant time, in the rocial intercourse vocal and instrumenta was done to fat turkeys edibles, of which the sol table showed a plenty,

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Walworth, Wis.

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liquidated. Big Foot Academy is The average attendance than at any previous term al years. But the error ing to meet the llemands ty in the double capacity and principal is becoming parent to the writer every church and school work in but not under the same l Our Bible School is paragon of perfection; some respects, we are gla evidences of progress. ing after the Sabbath, D

met in the church for a view of all the lessons o Different members of th nounced the subjects of in their order, togethe golden texts, and each sons were reviewed by t in well-written essays, months of April, June, which were reviewed by in consert, either by reentire lesses, as in the Ten Commandments, or to questions by the Sup Appropriate singing, fro Diadem, gave additions the evening's entertair annual report was read retary, and after the Su

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OLS. Russians, has been in their houses. conversed with them, and partaken of their plain frugal diet. He says there are many thousands of these Molokaners, that they are earnest believers in Christ, and even make more use of the New Testament than the Greek or Russian Church. He said they were not brought out on the Sabbath by missionaries but by their own investigations of the

They now have teachers and min. isters among them, but they are those who have received their information and education among the Molokaners themselves. He says they are an intelligent, energetic people, and many of them quite wealthy. He stated that this sect commenced in Russia in Europe a long time ago, that they were considded as heretics, and dangerous to the religion of the Empire, and were banished over the Ural Mountains. but that they prospered more after their banishment than before. Before their banishment they were sult, serfs or renters of land; but, since m- their banishment, many of them have become peasants, or moderate sized farm owners.. We shall watch with interest for what Bro. Andrews shall say of them. J. N. 1

HOME NEWS.

Revival of Religion at Woodville, R. I. HOPKINTON CITY, R. I., Dec. 20th, 1874. By request of Bro. H. S. Berry. and others, I commenced a series of nt religious meetings at Woodville. Nov. 13th, and continued there about three weeks. Owing to the circumstances in the state of society. in and the low religious condition of he the church there, the progress in the ar effort has been slow, and attended with many discouragements. Nevertheless God has blessed and revived his work. It appears from the present records of the church, that under the advise of a council called for ing that purpose from the 1st and 2d vas Seventh day. Baptist Churches of 14 Hopkinton, the Woodville Seventh. d day Baptist Church was organized in 1839. Eld. John Green began le with the church, and since that We Bolers Solomon Carpenter, George er B. Utter, F. Beebee, Herbert E. Babe cock, and others have from time to as time labored on this field, and more is or less of success attended all of of these labors. For the last year or in- two, the hope of the perpituety of to the church has been nearly abanat doned. Hope has recently been five somewhat revived, as Brethren Berry and Stanton of Westerly have nd purchased and now control the two ple factories of the place. During the to past autumn, Bro. James R. Irish, of Rockville, volunteered, and estallished appointments for preach-

ing there, and since that, Brothren Horace Stillman, recently ordained to the ministry at Potter Hill, and Anson Stillman, of Westerly, have organized a Sabbath School, ed kept up regular preaching in the house of worship there, which has by for a long time been closed for p- any such purposes. Again the prosof pect brightens, and an effort has been made to revive the church. he Christians have been revived and ise, visit twenty three were awakened, ro. and declared their purpose to serve age the Lord. Some of this number hat gave evidence of converting grace; ho- just how many I am unable to say; to for, owing to a previous arrangean ment, I had to leave, to commence ab- a series of meetings in the Seventhto day Baptist Church at Hopkinton at City. At last accounts none had gn been baptized, though several areexpected to follow Christ in thatorign- dinance soon.

go Before leaving Woodville, I athis tended the session of our General on Missionary Board at Westerly, and one made a representation of the wants red of Woodville, and am happy to respel port that Board at once appointed ath, Bro Horace Stillman to that field, d." who has entered upon the work, and rn has charge there at the present

By invitation, I went back to m- Woodville and attended a special he church meeting of that church. for That meeting on the whole was envo- couraging. Some fifteen or eighteen members were found still to be in ols. harmony, and resolved at once to for commence to act church-wise, and ere. from January, 1875, to revive Saber bath, church, prayer, and covenant h. meetings, together with the celebrato such prospects, may we not hope ase that God will resuscitate that church, ons and grant that the labor there expended may not be entirely in vain. C. M. LEWIS.

Donation. A few weeks since a number of of the members of the Freewill Banter list Church a few miles from Hebron in Centre, suggested a donation in favor of Eld. L. M. Cottrell, which let. was held at the house of Wm. B. sympathy in our work.

In this connection we wish to express our gratitude to friends in ish Alfred for their sympathy expressed ia. by a "surprise" in behalf of our tes dear family while absent. May the blessings of Heaven rest upon all these servants of the Master.

Dodge Centre, Minn.

While others are sending you Home News, Islso will speak of the home of my adoption. Our little of town out here in the Far West, although the sound of dull times is quite lively most of the time. Like ing branches, our town is extending

east, west, north, and south, and is DEATH OF HON. GERRIT SMITH. not the little village it was a few On Monday, Dec. 28th, the counyears ago. Very many dwellings, try was startled by the announcea warehouse, stores, machine shops, ment that Gerrit Smith was no a large school house, (with three more. We clip from the New York teachers and plenty of healthy, rosy faced youth to fill it,) have count of the close of Mr. Smith's been built. We are sorry to say life:

there is one saloon, where wicked-

ness dwells. There are two church-

es for those who love the better

way, the Seventh-day Baptist and

the Methodist Episcopal. There

is also a printing office, whence

s weekly paper is sent out, full

of news. Trades of many kinds

are carried on here, and yet there

is room for many more, if any

in this beautiful, healthy country.

None need wish for a better winter

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DEC. 27th, 1874.

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Sabbath.

Gerrit Smith died at the house of Gen. John Cochrane, 60 Clinton minutes to 1 o'clock. He had been | Ann. She turned toward him, and unconscious for fifty three hours, said interrogatively: and never once spoke to the friends and relatives who surrounded his bed, after he was first seized with Smith, "there is no Aun in our

the fatal apoplectic stroke. For many years Mr. Smith has been apprehensive of danger from his tendency to apoplexy. He has there be who wish to come and live lived in fear from this cause for years; and in order to prevent the On Christmas day, a donation was it was available. He was attached to Peterboro

his home, by a life-long residence, and year by year it became more over one hundred, men, women, and difficult to detach him from these children, met, with smiling faces associations. Latterly the natural to bed, dear?" and merry greetings, all trying to tendencies of old age have united to make each other happy, and have a tie him still more closely to the good, pleasant time, interspersing the social intercourse with music, table showed a plenty, all being over at the commencement of the she came here with her ii ce, Mrs. tended. Pray for us that the little spark already kindled may be fanned into a great fire, which shall melt

her that he would pay her a Christmas visit. At 7.30 Christmas Eve Gerrit family, was in fine health and spir-Though we are all invited to its, and appeared to be as buoyant to speak frequently through the Home and lively as at any time within the length, by a spasmodic motion, the last ten years of his life. The even- hand was thrown outside the cover- to Gen. Laserna. ng passed in pleasant conversation, nd at 10 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Smith

retired to their room. On Chrism's morning Mr. Smith reakfast room. He was happy and oyful. The occasion and the reunrenewed in him the old, youthful In common with our fellow mortals. versation, discussed the main topics of the morning papers, which he and ate with an unusual relish. The morning was passed, as was usual with him, in discussing with his wife the have been brought, thus far, on our ments of his family. He passed the entire day in the house, partly be- | idently passing away, but still it

in silent awe before Him with whom vorite ii ce. we have to do. If this finding | The day were away in socialien | his pulse declined in strength. Sud- by him against the Plymouth Church shall awaken within us a more abidhis wonderful forbearance, and enkindle within us something of the who surrounded him. They were sign of the end. There was no rec spirit urged open Joshua in the first his wile, Mrs. Ellen Walters, John ognition in them. They had opened of the series of Bible Lessons for Cochrane, and James W. Cochrane, involuntarily. In a few moments Our society is somewhat embar- Christmas dinner with remarkable turned slightly toward the right, rassed at present by the failure of keenness. He even spoke of the rested for a moment, then returned several persons to redeem their quality of the food, a peculiarity pledges of money toward our church which was noticed as being pledges of money toward our church foreign to his usual habit. He enedifice, dedicated last March. Sev- tertained the company with characeral hundred dollars are yet unpaid; teristic anecdotes and conversation, and this, together with the failure in | not merely of a joyous, but of a crops, by reason of the ravages of j wial nature. Striking scenes in his early life were reproduced in the chinch bugs and the drought of brilliant pictures. He told stories last summer, conspire to make the of himself and his personal friends, the oft repeated words, "Hard characteristic stories which served times," nearly as applicable here, as to illustrate the manners of the olden days. He even became musical, in some of our more recent settleand related an incident in his early mants. Still we are not destitute, life, seemingly for no other purpose and I trust we are measureably than to give him an opportunity to greatful for the many blessings sing a snatch of an Irish air. Thus chatting, and singing, and joking the Christmas dinner was eaten. The Ladies' Benevolent Society,

It was late when the cloth was which was organized little more removed, and then Mr. Smith said: "Ellen, run and get your writing materials; I must dictate four letterto you before our work is done." Mrs. Walters procured pen, ink and paper, and the old man dictated his letters. The first was to his the constitution published by the housekeeper at Peterboro, erjoining

Tract Society, for the auxiliaries, at upon her strict attention to the a recent session it was voted to aid wants of the poor villagers, and in structing her about the presents for organization, and to pay a stated orphan children, and reading matesum quarterly, during the coming boro. The other three were answers year, with the hope of increasing to applications for charity, and all the amount when present debts are were favorable answers. This work done, he turned to Gen. Cochrane and said:

"Now, John, be sure and have ing. You and James and I must call on Charles O'Conor. We will go, too, and see Thurlow Weed. Do you know Thurlow and I are the only survivors of the Convention olitical speech. It De Witt Clinton. I am so sorry Thurlow couldn't come up to see me this summer. But never mind. He has written me a letter, and he

"Gen. Cochrane remarked pleasremarkable degree of assurance in Weed, who is 78 years old, undertaking to visit you, who are also 78, a year bence?

Mr. Smith laughed lightly at this question, and started to bed with General to be sure and order the carriage promptly on time.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith retired soon as they entered their room. They talked pleasantly for a few moments, reviewing the events of had never spent a more agreeable felt almost like a young man again. Both soon dropped into a quiet sleep, from which they were not aroused until morning.

At half past six, according to his retary, and after the Superintendent | invariable custom in city or country, had briefly spoken of the encour in winter or summer, Mr. Smith agements for the study of the arose. Mrs. Smith was awake, and Striptures, especially as mapped band. He was in the same jovial, out in the lessons for the coming halpy mood that had characterized

whom he has long entertained great and served with distinction in the ampaigns of Johnson and Bragg n the Army of the West. In one of the battles around Atlanta he was wounded four times, one of which wounds deprived him of the Sun of Dec. 29th, the following ac- his pantaloons. He placed a chair use of his left arm, by a resection in front of the grate, sat down and of six inches of the bone, including began to pull on his garments. It the elbow joint. After the war he was now vo'clock. Mrs. Smith was returned to this city and was still in bed. Suddenly Mr. Smith elected Clerk of the Third District sail something which his wife could | Court for two sterms. Last Febru place, yesterday afternoon at 10 not understand, about a servant ary Mr. Byerly, with others, began the publication of the New Orlean Bulletin, which, under his manage ment, has become one of the leading newpapers of the State.

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Wheeler and Gerrit Smith.

"SAIRTS OF THE MOST HIGH."-

nal enlightened. MARY B. DAVIS.

and there the matter ended.

all his papers on the trial.

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their adhesion to King Alfonso.

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nerved himself to the effort, aros home of his childhood. But his with that proud dignity which made wife, whom he dearly loved, has him a master in the forum, and with been suffering for a long time from the hands of his faithful wife on his vocal and instrumental. Justice a chronic disease, which has lately arm, walked toward the bed. As was done to fat turkeys and other grown so serious as to endanger her he went he said, "Weak, very edibles, of which the splendidly set life. No proper system of treatment | weak!" They were the last words ould be procured outside of New spoken on earth by Gerrit Smith. York city, and early in December He walked to the bed without as-Ellen Walters. Mrs. Smith's health her hand on his arm, disposed him-Our prayer meetings are well at rapidly improved, while that of Mr. self in the bed on his back, with his Smith declined in consequence of a right hand straight by his right leg severe cold which he had taken in and his left hand over his chest, Peterboro. He recovered from this, closed his eyes, and from that mohowever, and incited by the news of ment this world became a blank to his wife's improvement, he wrote to the patriarch Gerrit Smith.

The house was soon aroused, and the friends of the dying man were at his bedside. Mrs. Smith seized and the creoles. Smith arrived at 60 Clinton place. her husband's left hand, and en-He was joyfully welcomed by the treated him if he was con-clous to everywhere accepted Don Alfonso respond by a pressure. The answer as King. her appeal did not come. At lid. "Can you understand me? shricked the now almost frantic woman. "Raise your hand, dear, if you know me," in a calmer tone.

by to enjoy the society of his wife he underwent the first great and de-

as quietly and peacefully as an infant. No distress was pictured on

POLITICAL ASSASSINATION.

intense political excitement which an article entitled News from the now pervades all classes of the community. It was precipitated by a I would be enlightened if this be published letter from Gov. Warmoth, in which he severely criticised is wife, after again enjoining the an editorial paragraph in the Bulle tin, advocating the rejestablishment of the Star cars for negroes on the city railroads. This brought out a vigorous editorial article in the Bul. the day, and both agreed that they the ex Governor, who answered the to questions by the Superintendent. Christmas. Mr. Smith said that he in the Picayune, and reflecting severely on Mr. Jewell, manager of ing, Mr. Jewell sent a peremptory hallenge to Gov. Warmoth, which

in meeting Mr. Charles O'Conor, for Louisiana infantry as a lieutenant, sary.

ALBION ACADEMY.—The winter erm of the Institution is just opening with the largest number at the opening in the history of the school. Over one hundred at the first session. Upwards of one hundred and fifty applications for admission have been made. Large repairs have been made on rooms for students and class rooms. Better rooms for ecitations need not be desired. On several occasions during the past season prominent individuals, strangers and business men in the State, have estimated the corporate prop erty of the Institution at \$75.000. Jury was in accordance with the

Spain. -On the 31st of Decembe at sea Nov. 17th, in latitude 37 Prince Alfonso, son of ex-Queen Isorth, longitude 18° west. It i abella, was proclaimed King of Spain, and was recognized by al the forces comprising the armies of the North and Center, and the following ministry was announced: Castro, Minister of Foreign Afand two seamen. These were picked up by the British ship Sceptre after fairs; Cardenas, Minister of Justice; Jovellar, Minister of War, Salaverria. Minister of Finance; Molius, Minister of Marine; Robledo, Minister of the Interior; Orovio, Minis

> INCENDIARISM IN ITHACA. - On the morning of Dec. 28th, the barns of H. A. Ensign, a milk dealer near Ithaca, were set on fire and des royed. Twenty cows perished in the flames. About four weeks be fore another dealer lost fifteen cows in the same manner. On the morning of Dec. 27th, an unoccupied and on the night following four at-Athens Railroad.

ANOTHER CHARLEY Ross.-On he 20th of December, a child aged about four years was left at a liouse in Black River Falls, in Wisconsin, by a mysterious woman who refused raise her veil. It has been since bserved that the child corresponds exactly with the description and icture of Charley Ross. A photograph of the child has been sent to Philadelphia for identification.

Pleans Princes have congratulated HORSE THIEVES KILLED .- A Kansas City dispatch of Dec. 80th says named Tom Cox and George Alex by detective York, of Springfield Court of Brooklyn have rendered

west, was mortally wounded. . pastor. The argument was on an ue, of the Special Term, directing forth the times and splaces at which the all-ged acts of a luli erywere comnitted. The counsel for the plaintiff gain a victory for their side, as permitting Mr. Tilton to introduce POSTAL RELATIONS WITH CANADA.

-The Postmaster General has issued On and after the first day of January, 1875, all printed matter of the sec and class, destined for Canada, will be treated as though it was destined ment with the Canadian postal authorities being that it shall be delivered free of charge. All matter of this class coming into our offices from C mada will be delivered by this Department free of charge. The same rule also applies to transient newspapers and postal cards. On and after February 1st, 1875, the single letter rate to Canada will be lownfall of the Irish Church. three cents, prepayment obligatory, and all letters received from Canada

nell, Mayor Havemeyer, General The British consul at Damascus eports the trade of that famous city be rapidly declining on account sylvania Railroad; Dr. George Derthe change in the route of the by, Rev. Dr. Kirk, Elder Knapp, Iohammedan pilgrims to Mecca. Rev. Drs. Carleton, Slicer, Marvin Cormerly the caravans stopped at Abhott and DeWitt, Judge Ed-Damascus before crossing the desnonds, of New York; Charles Astor ert of Arabia. The journey is now Bristed, N. S. Dodge, William A. made by way of the Suez Canal. A correspondent of the Boston Herald criticizes severely the sectarian appropriations of Congress. A portion of the Seventh-day Bapand says that the "Little Sisters of tists are proposing to change their the Poor," to whom Congress granted \$25,000 on the plea that they as the 'Saints of the Most High.'" cared for the poor of all denomina In the supplement to the Chicago tions alike, have taken the money Evening Journal, of Dec. 26th, in

to build a Roman Catholic chapel. Churches, I found the enclosed item. true: if not, I would have the Jour-To the above it is sufficient to say that a correspondent of the Sabbath RECORDER made a suggestion speculative travelers. through its columns, that the denominational name be so changed,

Captain General Concha, of Cuba, has issued orders to the officers commanding the Spanish troops, to act leniently towards captured or surall incendiaries and filibusters who may be taken prisoners.

were converted during Mr. Hammond's revival work at Nashua, N. II., and the work continues, though he has gone West. After leaving Galesburg, Ill., he goes to Califor-At the semi-annual meeting of

enter upon the labors of the year two talked of the enjoyment of the and a native of Pennsylvania. He something for them. Although his England, which was held a short-1875 with an earnest prayer for a previous day, congratulated each came to New Orleans in 1845, and sympathies are with them, he is time ago at Chelsea, Mass., twenty-

The Catholic priests of Chicago are engaged in circulating among the workmen of their congregations ledges, not merely to refigin from the use of l'quor, but from the temptation also. The bequest of the late Samue Stevens, a wealthy merchant of Bulimore, for the founding of a pro-

essorship in the theological department of Boston University, will amount to at least \$40,000. The combined armies of the par tially independent native rulers in India number 315,000 men and 5,300 guns, a formidable power if united in opposition to British rule.

The episcopate of Iowa goes begging. Dr. Potter declined it, and Dr. Huntington was elected to it. Now Dr. Huntington declines it, ind who is the next candidate? French officers, who have hitherto not been allowed to marry unless he woman had \$2000, cannot now

ake a bride with a fortune less than

Governor Osborne, of Kansas, es imates the number of people in hat state who will need assistance during the winter, on account of the grasshopper plague, at 20,000. One hundred and sixty persons assed through Indianapolis in one

veek on their way to Ohio, having een driven out of Kansas by the grasshopper plague. During the month of November ne hundred and seventeen candilates for the ministry were received inder the care of the Presbyterian Board of Education.

Venerable James Walker, D. D. ormerly President of Harvard Col e ze, died Dec. 24th, at his residence n Cambridge, Mass., aged eighty A prisoner in the Ohio peniten

iary, named Charles Ulrich, is dong the engraving of the cuts of the lifferent State reports. An explosion occurred in a coal nine near Evanston, Wydming Ter ritory, Dec. 29th, by which eight

persons were killed. The Chinese are flocking into Cal fornia faster than ever they number one-quarter of the male a lults in the State. By the sinking of the Thomas Brooks off the southern coast of Cuby last month, thirty-seven lives

were lost. She struck on a rock. The Department of Agriculture returns make the cotton product of L 1874 a little over 3,500,000 bales. The largest Baptist church in the world is that at Ongole, India, which has three thousand members. The British ship New Lampede from Liverpool for Panama, was burned at sea. Her crew was saved.

Bleeding from Lungs, Catarrh, Bronchitis Consumption. A Wonderful Cure, ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 13th, 1874. R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffillo, N. Y.:

Dear Sir, -I had suffered from Catarri n an aggravated form for about twelve cears and for several years from Branchid trouble. Tried many doctors and things missionary aid, and adds: "We state. My Bronchial trouble remained and ave since been looking for the retthe Caterrh was tenfold worse than be ults of that action, and last week fore Every effort for relief seemed fruit oublished with great satisfaction an less. I seemed to be losing ground daily I continued in this fredle state, raising blood almost daily until about the first of union of churches, on the basis pro- March, '73, when I became so bad as to be osed, the weaker going over to en- entirely confined to the house. A friend orce the stronger, and so enabling suggested your remedies. But I was ex tremely skeptical, that they would do me gether more efficiently in building up the cause of Christ."

good as I had lose all heartiin remedies and began to look upon medietne and does not took upon the cause of Christ. one of your circulars, and read it carefully from which I came to the conclusion that you understood your business at least I finally obtained a quantity of Dr. Sages Catarrh Remedy, your Golden Medica Discovery and Pellets, and commenc-d neir vigorous use according to direction To my surprise, I soon began to improve rought out a severe eruption, which cor ter, my appetite improved, and I gained in stige of the Catarrh was gone, the Bron Cough whatever, and I had entirely ceased ectation of some of my friends, the cure has remained permanent. I have had no more Hemorrhages from the Lungs, and am entirely free from Catarrh, from which had suffered so much and so long. The debt of gratitude I owe for the ble have received at your hands, knows no bounds. I am thoroughly satisfied, from my experience, that your medicines will master the worst forms of that od ons disase Cutarrh, as well as Throat and Lung

Diseases. I have recommended them to P. O. Box 507, Rochester, N. Y.

LIST OF JURORS for County Court an

House, in the village of Belmont, N. Y., or Monday, the 11th day of January, A. D. Amity.-Silas Richardson, H. N. Wheel ck, Oliver W. Norton, Andover.—Amos B. Atwood, Elder hase, Francis McGraw, John H. Baker Sherman G. Crandall, Form Pingree, Ed vin Everett, John E. Burch, Robert Bun Alfred -Giles Gridley, Robert Niles Daniel G. Vincent, Nathan W. Burdick. Bolivar .- Nathan Hayward, Richard G

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Babcock,

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V.B.Crandall, Walworth Wis.,1 75

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SPECIAL NOTICES. SABBATH SCHOOL INSTITUTE .rovidence permitting, there will be a mmencing Jan. 19th, 1875, at 61 o'clock P. M. First session devoted to the disrussion of the question : "The necessity f Normal Classes in our Sabbath Schools." Jan. 20th, at 10 o'clock A. M., "Bible Reography and History," by D. K. Davis. At 2 o'clock P. M., "How shall we Teach n the Sabbath School?" L. R. Swinney.

G. J. CRANDALL, Chair. S. S. Com BOARD MEETING .- A meeting of e Executive Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society will be held, Providence permitting, at Leonardsville, on Tuesday, lan. 13th, 1875, at 10 o'clock A. M. R. T. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec.

At 61 o'clock P. M., "Christian Evidences,"

L Clarke, Unadilla Forks, 2 50 3 TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH. Clark, Alden, DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND.-The Pressurer of the Board is ready to receive principal or interest on notes or pledges B. Green, Independence, given for the benefit of the different Instiutions and Societies. Also, to receive new subscriptions for the same. Please be ompt in paying, as the funds are needed . Crofoot. Any information cheerfully given. Baker. ary Crumb Hornellsville.

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MARRIED.

At Alfred Centre, N. Y., Dec. 31st, 1874. AMS, of New York City, and Miss MARY GRIFFITH, of Arkport. The printers were remembered

In Walnorth, Wis., Dec. 24th, 1874, by R. Green, "T. Long, New Enterprise, of Utica, and Miss EMMA E. CRANDALL, of Walworth. In Sharon, Wis., Dec. 25th, 1874, by W S Bonbam Shiloh, N. J., 2 50 Rev. L. E. Livermore, Mr. Albert Rich-Ards and Miss Ida L. Wooley, all of R. M. Ayars, L. F. Randolph,

In Trenton, Minn , Dec. 19th, 1874, at the home of the bride's father, Daniel lilton, by Rev. H. E. Babcock, HENRY G. SLIVEN, of Alden, and JULIA HILTON, of

In Alden, Minn, Dec. 24th, 1874, at the W. L. Clarke. home of the bride's father, Dea. Maxson Crandall, by Rev. H. E. Babcock, LUCIEN MAXSON and FLORENCE A. CRANDALL, all of Alden. At Alden, Minn., Dec. 24th, 1874, by S S Griswold, Hopkinton. Rev. H. E Babcock, Maxson W. GREEN and MARY A. MAXSON, daughter of John

Mazson, E-q , all of Alden. At the residence of the bride, near Humoldt, Neb. by Eld. H. Hull Mr. REUBEN STALEY and Mrs. Lizzie Davis, both of

DIED.

At Alfred, N. Y., Jan. 1st, 1875, Mrs. Mrs. N. F. Chipman, " In Richburgh, N. Y. Dec. 26th, 1874. ALY SCOTT, widow of John Scott, in the born in Groton, Conn., March 31st, 1799 and was the daughter of Timothy and coming nearly worn out with excessive husband, Daniel Williams, she settled in J. R. Edwards. Editorial labors on a paper in New Yors, this town when it was a wilderness, brav. W W Woodmaney, Rockville 2 50 31 of Domestic Missions and the Con- City, I was attacked with Bronchitis in a ling the toils, dangers and sufferings of C. Baggs. gregational Home Mission Society, severe form, suffering almost a total loss of boneer life, rearing a family of nine chill M. Au tin. that Presbyterians and Congregationalists should be encouraged to unite in sustaining one church where two can not be supported without

fident that death to her is eternal gain. 1874, DANIEL COON, aged 69 years. subject of this notice was a man quiet and unassuming in his ways but possessing these excellences of hear, and that in-tegrity and uprightness of life and characer which won for him general confidence and esteem and a large circle of friends He has been for many years a firm and consis ent believer in Christ, and was at be time of his death a worthy and es teemed member of the First Seventh-day Saptist Church of Brookfield. His death many, especially to his bereaved compan-ion and children who will ever cherish his nemory as a kind, consistent, and devoted

At Humboldt, Neb., Oct. 1st; 1874, of G. S. Babcock, dysentery Evaretta, daughter of Azariah and Julia A, Babcock, aged 1 year and 16 Mrs T. E. Forsythe, Welton, 3 00 31 In Alden, Minn., Dec. 16th, 1871, of diphtheria, HERBERT JULIAN, infant son At Edgerton, Wis., Thomas Greene, in

Pierson, aged 63 years. She went trust,

of John A. and Lydia Burdick, aged 5 week- and 4 days. the 73d year of his age. His funeral was held with the Rock River Church, where he was buried with his children. He was a pea cab cand upright man; He suffered very many and shall ever speak in their greatly through the past season, but never In Utica, Wis., Dec. 17th, 1874, of typhoid fever, accompanied with hemorrhage

W. L. Glarke, Ashaway, R. I., E. P. Farnsworth, Andover, Vt., G. W. Stillman, Hebron, Pa., T. L. Gardiner, Mystic Bridge, Ct., the bowels, DANIEL B. CRANDALL, aged 46 years, 8 months, and 23 days. Brother Co. N. Y., March 25th, 1828. When quite young he removed with his parents to Allegany county. He experienced religion in early life and united with the Third tica. Wis., and united with the church of at place, where he remained a faithful beloved member until removed by leath. He was married in April 1852 to Illegany county, who, with three children and a large circle of relatives, remain to un his lo-s, "but not as those without hope," A mild and sociable disposition ende red him not only to his family and neighbors, but to all who chanced to as ciare with him. In 1858, he was a mem time he has constantly held some office of trust or honor, always meriting the confidence of his constituents. The funeral and attended by a large concourse of peo-ple. Services conducted by Eld. James Text. Phil. 1: 21, "For me to live is Christ and to die is gain" GEO. W. BURDICK.

Wheat, No. 2 Spring...... 1 08 @1 13 Winter, red Western 1 26 1 28 LETTERS. J. Ryno, G. W. Marvott, W. Perry, D. Babrock S. Burdick, A. R. Cornwall (the Rye..... Corn, Western mixed new... The propriety of giving condition medical A. Loofboro, D. C. Long, L. Coon, A. Hall, cine to horses, cattle and sheep was discussion, W. L. Bowler, R. J. S. Rogers, R. D. Ayres, S. C. Stillman, E. S. Eldridge, A. Satterlee, Mrs. C. S. Wil iams, J. C. Bowen 2, T. L. Gardiner, F. O New, retail..... G. Stillman, S. W. Maxson, G. M. Cottell E. L. Davis, J. P. Hunting, L. B. Davis Mrs. L. H. Bond, S. P. Witter, G. W. Still man, M. B. Davis, W. L. Clarke, J. L. Webster, M. Davis, C. Hubbell, R. A. do'ph, L. A. Norton, Mrs. J. Crandell, L. A. Platts 2, J. B. Clarke 2, L. E. Livermore Oldsundries. S. Burdick, W. F. Place, H. E. Babcock, A. H. Lewis, B. Clark, C. M. Lewis, J. Max

RECEIPTS.

the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowl-Ohio, Pennslyvania, and Virginia-Choice Selectee Saxony
Fleece.... edged, should give us early notice of the omission. No receipt under this head hereafter, will be understood to ex Half blood Fleece..... Pays to Vol. N 48 @ 45 @ 55 @ Quarter blood Fleece..... ommon Fleece..... Combing Fleece..... Iowa, Vermont, and Illinois-Three-quarter and Full-blood Merino..... Half-blood Fleece..... Quarter-blood Fleece..... Combing Fleece..... Missouri. Kentucky, and Tennessee-Washed Fleece........... 46 @ 50 Unwashed Fleece..... 86 @ Unwashed Combing....... 43 @ 48

> WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Review of the New York markets for but ter, cheese etc., for the week ending Jun. 2d, 1875, reported for the likeon. DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates BUTTER.—Receipts for the week were

16,155 packages. Exports estimated for two weeks 1,000 packages. There was but little done and at a wider and lower range of prices. Full flavored fine Fallbutter is about used up, and strictly fine Delaware style of dairies are not plenty, but there is a stock of fairish goodish sort of butter here and commoner sort that are held up to whatever may be the holder's notion of price, but that really have no considerable basis of value except for foreign markets. Such can now be sold for export at a range from 20 to 25 cts, or if held through until Spring will then have to be shipped as grease. There were sales of 1,000 and odd packages solid smooth boring butter at 23 @ 24 cts. for English account, and we hear of several lots of picked up Summer make Welch butten offered here at 30 cts. Fine fresh rolls State or Western were saleable at 28 @ 31 cts, and solid packed State Winter make at about same price. We do not clunge quotations until some other scale of prices shall be better established, but for anything except the finest butter inside figures are the safest guide. We quote Finest selected State Fall butter. 4 1 @ 45 Late made Winter stock Middle and Southern Tier Coun-

N. Y. State butter, poor scallywag-20 @ 60 Western roll butter, prince 25 @23

"fainte good 23 @26

"dairy packed early 25 @30

fainte good lots 20 @25 CHEESE.-Receipts for the week, were 8.876 boxes. Exports estimated 6.000 boxes. Gold 1124. Cable 70s. The trifling advance (so called) in gold and estimates of the stock here and in the dairy districts reassure holders Estimated place the amount held here at 220,000 boxes. There was but little business during the holiday week and no change in prices. We quote:

State Factory, fancy, September partly kin med..12 @131 Eggs.—There were lighter receipts of fresh and an advance of 2 @3 cts' per dozen, and a quicker market. Limed eggs are slow sale except for well established brands. We quote: Near by marks, fresh, per doz 32 @ 33

POULTRY.-There was a fair demand for turkey- for New Years, but balance the list was dull, and for chickens and geese a hard market, and to play (Saturday) noth-

ing doing. We quote: GAME -We quote: 2 | Partridges, # pair.....

Quail, trapped, per doz 1 50 @ 2 00 BEANS are plenty without change in Choice marrows, crop of 1874, 72 DRIED APPLES.—We quote: New York State, sliced 8 @ 10

GREEN APPLES are somewhat improved with the colder weather, and cessation of receipts from the country. We quote: Western N.Y.mixed lots, # bbl.2 27@2 50 ** selected ** .2 50@3 00 Rough stock, † bbl. 1 25@2 00

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WINTER TERM of Union Academy will open December 16th. Students prepared for teaching, business, or college Advantages best. Expenses least. Ko particulars address the Principal. O. M. COTTRELL. Shiloh, N. J., Nov. 29th, 1874. LOR ANY BOOKS, STATION

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large increase of spiritual power in all our churches and schools.

work bravely. The debt incurred in furnishing our house of worship is gradually disappearing. Instead of organizing a new Society under the tract cause under their present

granted us.

liquidated. Big Foot Academy is prosperous. The average attendance is more the carriage ready at 11 in the mornthan at any previous term for several years. But the error of attempting to meet the demands of a society in the double capacity of pastor and principal is becoming more apparent to the writer every day. Lat was where I made my first great church and school work in harmony. but not under the same leader.

Our Bible School is not vet

than three years ago, is doing its

paragon of perfection; however, in some respects, we are glad to mark evidences of progress. The evening after the Sabbath, Dec. 26th, we met in the church for a general review of all the lessons of this year. Different members of the school an nounced the subjects of the lessons in their order, together with the golden texts, and each month's lessons were reviewed by the teachers in well-written essays, except the months of April, June, and August, which were reviewed by the school in concert, either by repeating the entire lesson, as in the case of the Appropriate singing, from the Royal Diadem, gave additional interest to the evening's entertainment. The annual report was read by the Sec-

WALWORTH, Wist, Dec. 28th, 1874.

Meantime Mr. Smith had been arranging his toilet at the bureau. Having completed this to his satisfaction, he turned around and seized "Ann, my dear? Ann?" "Oh, oh! my dear," said Mr. The finding of the Coroner's

house, is there?" There was something in the ton of his voice as well as in the strangeness of his words which aroused the attention of Mrs. Smith. She looked more closely at him, and saw to her tatal end he has subjected himself horror that his hands were clutching to medical treatment, not only in at the empty air. She sprang from this city, but in other places, where the bed and grasped the patriarch by the arms.

"What's the matter, dear?" she He made no answer for some time. and she said. "Hadn't you better go Still no answer. But suddenly he

sistance, though his wife still kept

arose at his usual hour, half past 6. The hand was raised very slightly, About 8 o'clock he appeared in the and that was the last token of recognition or consciousness which the fleeting soul gave to his friends. ion with his wife seemed to have Medicines were regularly administered, but no visible change was spirit. He was animated in his con- noted in his appearance throughout Saturday or Sunday, until late Sunday night, There was the same had read before leaving his room, heavy, stertorous breathing, with vomiting at times, and the body never moved, except when raised by the attendants. Early vestergeneral and economical arrange- day morning it was noticed that his pulse was more feeble. He was evcause he seldom went out in his own | was hoped that he might live country home, but more particular throughout the day. About noon

and Mrs. Walters, who was his fa- c ded change. His breathing became heavier and more labored, and | ton in the suit for damages brought joyment until the dinner hour at donly the friends around his bed ur. This was the last meal in ware startled by seeing the eyes. which Mr. Smith participated, and which had been closed for over fif will be long remembered by those to three hours, open. It was the uncle and aunt nophews and niece. he made the first motion since he Mr. Smith seemed to relish his was stricken down. The head to the original position, and sank which was noticed as being very back among the pillows. He drew several heavy, labored breaths, and then all was still. The mighty man had died. He departed from life

> the countenance, and not a muscle the following order to postmasters: was contracted.

> On the 26th of December, a short ime before noon, while the north for the United States, the arrangeside of Canal street, between Royal. thronged with persons of both sexes. a large, well-dressed and fine-looking man was seen to suddenly as ault another of commanding presence with a heavy stick or cane. After delivering two or three vigorous olows, the two closed in deadly embrace and fell to the pavement with

the assailant uppermost. A crowd surged around the combatants during the struggle, which was brief, but long enough for the spectators to see the undermost plunge a knife nto his opponent's side with frightful rapidity. They were soon sepa- by the following list: Charles Sumated, however, and both staggered | ner, ex-President Fillmore, ex Sento their feet, bruised, bleeding, and lator Wigfall, ex Chief Justices, covered with mud. One of the men roved to be Mr. D. C. Byerly, manager of the Bulletin newspaper, and the other ex-Governor Henry C. John G. Foster, Admiral Buchanan, Warmoth, Mr. Byerly exhibited President Thompson, of the Pennigns of great physical weakness, and was taken to the Orleans Infirthat met in Utica in 1824? That mary, which he reached in an un conscious and almost dving condi tion. Gov. Warmoth, who received a bad wound in his bead, from which

her blood streamed freely, was marched off by a policeman to the Second District police station. Later says that he will surely visit me next in the day he was taken to the parish prison to await the result of Mr. Byerly's wounds. Mr. Byerly name so as to be known hereafter eceived six wounds in the abdomen and died about 10 P. M. The quarrel had its origin in the

letin, reviving old issues, and teeming with damaging charges against same in personal card, published the Bulletin. On Christmas mornwas accepted, and the arrangements as above detailed.

DISTRESS IN WASHINGTON.-It is said that much distress has been occasioned in the families of four hundred employees recently dismissed from the Bureau of Engravfor a hostile meeting were being ing and Printing, owing to the completed when Mr. Byerly, who transfer of that work to the New considered himself an aggrieved York Bank Company, under conparty, made the attack on Warmoth | tract. The Superintendent, Mr. Mc-Cartee, is besieged both at I is house Mr. Byerly was forty-eight years | and at the Department, by the disyear, the exercises closed. We now him during Christmas night. The of age. He was a printer by trade charged persons asking him to do

TERRIBLE MARINE DISASTER.-The emigrant ship Cospatrick, fron London for New York, was burned estimated that 486 lives were lost by the disaster. The superinten-dent of Brazilian Telegraph Cable at Maderia telegraphs that only three persons are at present known to have survived, the second mate having been ten days in an open boat, subsisting part of the time up on the flesh and blood of the other who had died whilst in the boat.

proclamation of King Alfonso to the army in Cuba, which the King ever defend the integrity of Spanish urged to exercise a conciliatory spirt, and to pacify the Cubans by reestablishing, as far as possible, a house on Wheat street was fired. cordial understanding between the tempts were made to burn the round home and provincial governments use of the Geneva, Ithaca, and The Spanish army and navy have

Don Alfonso upon his accession to mia and Saragossa have accepted that two notorious horse thieves. Captain-General Concha has is ted a proclamation announcing ander, who murdered a gentleman the accession of Prince Alfonso to named White, at Springfield, last November, were killed vesterday near Okamulgee, Indian Territory. Another Decision .- The Judges of the General Term of the City Another notorious outlaw, Kinch-

> The New York Observer notices he fact that the Presbyterian Board count of some cases of practical he constituency of both to work to-

The recent rush of clergymen from reland to England is partly explaind by the fact that a large number young men-some seven hundred. t is charged-were made chrates in order to be qualified for the compensation provided by the Disestabshment Act. A layman writes to he London Times that mere lads of twenty-one and twenty-two were orlained by special license, and the country was swept bare to find men o carry off the spoil. The Times ays that such misdoings if substantiated, will be sufficient to silence all further lamentations over the

Dean Stanley, following up the iction taken by him last year in inciting a distinguished layman to ecture in Westminster Abbey on DISTINGUISHED MEN WHO DIED IN the occasion of the intercessionary 1874.—Death has made uncommon services for foreign missions, this year invited Principal Caird, of inroads in the ranks of distinguished Glasgow University, to lecture in praise. Gratefully yours, WM.H. Spencer. men during the last year, as shown the Abbey. The subject was "Christian Missions," and the very unusual scene of a great Presbyterian divise ecturing in an Episcopal cathedral Perley, of New Hampshire, and was the occasion for the gathering Thompson, of Pennsylvania; Hon. f a congregation which filled about wo-thirds of the nave of the Abbey.

The labors of Moody and Sankey n the British Islands have been blessed in the conversion of not a few Roman Catholies. This has aroused Cardinal Cellen to direct prayers for those Catholics who have

It is estimated that over 400 souls the "Praying-Band Union" of New

last Full and we be leve that in every case but one they decided in favor of Sheridan's rendered Insurgents, but to execute | Cavalry Condition Powders. Good judgwhat form of sickness, you labor, there is one great truth you should keep in mind All disease originates in an impure condi-tion of the blood. Purify that, and the

BIG INVENTION.-Lloyd, the famous other on the calm and unusually refreshing sleep which had visited
both, and Mr. Smith told his wife of
the pleasure which he anticipated
in meeting Mr. Charles O'Conor. for

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came to New Orleans in 1845, and
sympathies are with them, he is
powerless to assist them, and unless
are with them, he is
powerless to assist them, and unless
to assist them, The public debt was increased during December \$3,659,967.

Steel so as to print Lloyd's Map of American Continent—showing from ocean to ocean on one entire sheet of bank note are acknowledged from week to week in

son, W. B. Gillette, E. J. Sweet, S. V. Maxson, Geo. B. Clarke, W. Donnell, Stillman, W. L. Clarke, C. D. Potter, J. Irish A B Burdiek 2d S S Griswold. S. Toothaker, J. H. Babcock, L. E. Live more (emitted by mistake), L. A. Cook, D. Babcock, Diane Hu bard (they were sent H. W. Raudolph, J. T. Green (yes), O. Bab-cock, J. W. Crosby, H. Hull.

AT JORDAN AND GILGAL, B. C. 1612. For Sabbath Day, January 16. JOSHUA 4: 4-9.

4. Then Joshua called the twelve men, whom he had prepared of the children of Israel, out fevery tribe a man: . And Joshua sald unto them, Pass over bo fisher: That this may be a sign among you, that when your children ask their fathers in time to come, saying. What mean ye by these stones?

Then ye shall answer them. That the waters of Jordan were cut off before the ark of the covenant of the Lord; when it passed over Jordan, the waters of Jordan were cut off: and these stones shall be for a memorial unto the children of Israel for ever.

And the children of Israel did so as Joshuz commanded, and took un twelve stones. commanded, and took up twelve stones tof the midst of Jordan, as the Lord spake the bound of the minus of Jordan, as the Lord spake unto Joshua, according to the number of the tribes of the children of Israel, and carried them over with them unto the place where they lodged, and laid them down there.

9. And Joshua set up twelve stones in the midst of Jordan in the place where the feet of the priests which bare the ark of the covenant stood; and they are there unto this day.

DAILY READINGS.
1. Josh. 4: 1-9.
2. Josh. 4: 19-24.
3. Deut. 27: 1-8.
5. Deut. 6: 1-12.

GOLDEY TEXT.—"I will remem-per the works of the Lord; surely I will remember thy wonders of old.

OUTLINE. 2. Its use. v. 8, 7.

3. The memorial in Jordan, v. 9. Recite Title, Topic, Golden Text, and Outline QUESTIONS. 1. v. 4, 5, 8. Where were the people at this whom were the men selected? How many tell the twelve men to do? v. 5. Where was the ark of the Lord? How many stones was be in all? Where were they to get the stones? v. 3. How were they to carry them? What did they do with them? v. 8. Where did they lodge that night? v. 19. 2. v. 6.7. What were these stones to be 6. What is the meaning of "sign" here (Ans. A memorial or monument. v. 7.) Would anybody ask what the memorial meant? What

"the waters were cut off?" Where do we have an account of this? sides the one in Gilgal? Where? What spot did it mark? When does "unto'this day" was written.) Whom were these memorial memorial have we to commemorate his suf-

NOTES AND COMMENTS. 1. The memorial in Gilgal. v. 4. had prepared." Those whom he had previously chosen according to the instructribe of Manasseh were to have their pos-

Miscellaneous.

THEM."

BY ETHEL LYNN BEERS.

The voice of the preacher rang,

As he spake of the biting adder

"A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD Through the ranks of the gathered peocows very irksome.

Its burning and deathless fang. Some soddened faces had darkened, Some maudin voices had muttered Some sorrowful sinners sighed, As the speaker with solemn warning Spake out, of the mighty power One human soul o'er another holds, Till the final accounting hour "Why, even a little child," said he. " Hath might in its fragile hand

Some soul toward a better land." " Ay, sir, that's so, true as Bible words. If you please, sir, I'd like to tell How a drunken fellow, like me, gave in To a bit of a child like Nell

"All the neighbors know, I expect they do How her mother, that's dead to day, Used to bid me stop all my drinking Used to run to the loft to pray. "Well, I kind'er promised her 'fore she

I would start or a different plan, I would think of all she had said to me, Be a faithful and sober man

"Oh, my friends, I tried it a little while, But I slipped low, and lower down, Till there wasn't a clear spot on my soul, "But, sir, one night as I lingered late I felt the touch of a little hand, It was Nellie, my little lass!

" With her baby fingers she led me out, Even toper Jack, he took off his hat

As he would in a meetin' house. "She was tired comin' so far from home, An' I held her agin my breast, Where she laid her head, as we jogged

Little Nellie, so glad to rest. "She said no word an' no more did I, But I tell you I did feel queer, When, across my roughened and grimy

I felt dropping a great hot tear. "Well, I've handled iron, as you all know When a most red-heated, I guess, But the bitter burn of my daughter's tear Made me tremble, I must confess. "An' I tell you, sir, if the angels see,

When that single drop burned across the

Of the sorriest man in town. " For I looked right up to the solemn stars An' I promised, fast there and then. sight of God, an' of her that's gone That I'd try for the right again.

"An' now when the lights of the tavern

shine, As I go to my home anear, I see the face of my patient wife Shinin' out of my daughter's tear." There was no more need of an added word To the softened and silent men.

There was only the sound of a woman's And the preacher's low-toned "Amen." -Pure Gold.

ATTEND TO COWS' UDDERS IN EARLY WINTER.-A writer in the Vermont Furmer utters the follow- a twinkle in her black eyes. ing timely caution in regard to cows' udders, in drying them off. As my cows are "drying off" at this season of the year I find their udders require frequent attention. I have failed to notice in the agricultural journals any complaint of such trouble, but in my own dairy, and particularly with such cows as are in the highest condition, clotted milk is very apt to collect in one or perhaps all the quarters of the bag after milking has been discontinued. and sometimes even much later, after I have supposed the flow of milk to be entirely arrested and the bag swallow's twitter, the robin's whis- will be cured; but perfect cleanliness quite dry. As this secretion goes the, the blue-jay's call, the thrush's must be maintained or it will return. on, unless the clotted matter is song, the wood-dove's coo, and many The odor will be destroyed from the withdrawn, the teat and udder be- another familiar note, all ending as first, as the permanganate is a powcome more and more distended, in before with the musical ecstasy of erful deoderizer. Health Reformer. firmmation ensues and putrefaction | a bobolink singing and swinging | of the contents sets in. I make no among the meadow grass on a bright

nained behind until all the people were or, what would be better, hear its particucross, and then were ordered to come lars from the mouth of an eye-witness, forward, pick up each his stone where the scenes of that battle would have for the priests stood, and move on in front of us a life and reality which they never had Verses 1 and 2 of this chapter might favor the former supposition, were it not that we know that this is simply a repeti-3: 12, probably to introduce the account of come," &c. Gilgal, where this monuprobably hitherto remained, from motives from Jerusalem to the Jordan. Two and turcs of the surrounding country. The

where they encamped that night, afterwards called Gilgal, and there formed into on top of it; for twelve such stones as a stood on dry ground, the impression would | Canaan, and at that place was erected the man could carry six miles on his shoulder, be so deepened that it would never be ef- memorial described in this lesson.

2. Its use. v. 6, 7. "A sign among you." One of the significations of the Hebrew word translated "sign," and that which best suits its use here is, a sign of did it mean? v. 7. What is the meaning o ment. It was to commemorate the miracand the passage of the people on dry ground. "A sign that shall permanently emain among you; a monument or memorial; a conspicuous object which shall be a standing witness of the wonderful ful remembrance of what God does for us? event that has this day happened. Heaps, What great thing has Jesus done for us? What or pillars of stone, in commemoration of great events, such as covenants, victories, &c., have been common among all nations from the earliest ages "-Bush. That generation, being participants in the wonder-5, 8. "The twelve men whom he ful transactions of the occasion, might always retain a vivid recollection of the manifestations of God's presence and powtions recorded in chapter 3: 12, and placed er when they crossed the Jordan; but to in readiness for the occasion. Each of the future generations it would be but a mat twelve tribes were represented. Though ter of record and a dim tradition, which

> larly of that contracted condition the little concert was over clapped and white vitriol, about what you passage of milk from the bag into the tent, a condition discovered not you?" unfrequently, and with surprise as milk in the spring, and which ever | again. after renders the milking of such

A QUEER MOCKING BIRD. Bad weather and a cold kept kose ndoors, and she spent most of her time in the library where her father's books were stored. Here she read a great deal, cried a little, and dreamed many of the innocent, bright dreams in which ima mative children find such comfort and delight. This suited her better than anything else, but it was not good for her, and she grew pale, heavy-

"Yes, indeed, if you want to," an swered Phebe, wringing out her cloth in a capable sort; of way that impressed Rose very much. "It must be fun to swash the waeved and listless, though Aunt Plenter round and dig out the soap. I'd v gave her iron enough to make a ooking stove, and Aunt Peace petlove to do it, only aunt wouldn't like it, I suppose," said Rose quite led her like a poodle. taken with the new employment. Seeing this, the poor aunties racked

their brains for a new amusement and determined to venture a bold stroke, though not very hopeful of ts success. They said nothing to Rose about their plan for this Saturday afternoon, but let her alone till the time came for the grand surprise, ittle dreaming that the odd child would find pleasure for herself in a most unexpected quarter.

Before she had time to squeeze out a single tear a sound broke the a sudden fancy to this girl, who stillness, making her prick up her sung like a bird and worked like a ears. It was only the soft twitter of a bird, but it seemed to be a peculiarly gifted bird, for while she listened the soft twitter changed to a lively whistle, then a trill, a coo, a Phebe, looking up at her guest and chirp, and ended in a musical mixture of all the notes as if the bird burst out laughing. Rose laughed

a girl who wore a silk frock, a daintily frilled apron, a pretty locket, and had her hair tied up with a velalso, and forgetting her woes, vet spood. umped up saying, eagerly: "Yes, I shall stay till my uncle "It is a mocking bird. comes. He is my guardian now, and I don't know what he will do with me. Have you a guardian?" peeped out at both doors, but saw "My sakes, no! I was left on nothing feathered except a draggletailed chicken under a burdock leaf. the poor-house steps a little mite of She listened again, and the sound a baby, and Miss Rogers took a likseemed to be in the house. Away she went, much excited by the chase,

and following the changeful song it led her to the china-closet door. "In there? "How fumpy!" she said. But when she entered, not a bird appeared except the everlasting kissing swallows on the Canton china that lined the shelves. All of a sudden Rose's face brightened, and softly opening the slide she peered into the kitchen. But the music had stopped, and all she saw was a girl in a blue apron scrubbing the hearth. Rose stared about her for a minute, and then asked ab-

"Did you hear that mockingremedy the difficulty, and almost "I should call it a phebe-bird," come it. As a certain cure for such cases, cleanse the parts thoroughly answered the girl, looking up with with strong soap and water, and after thoroughly drying, bathe with

"Where did it go?" "It is here still. "Where?"

"In my throat. Do you want to Rose crept through the slide to the standing that the integument of the vide shelf on the other side, being too hurried and puzzled to go round | eased, which is sometimes the case

The girl wiped her hands, crossed per feet on the little island of carpet | Iution of five to ten grains of permanwhere she was stranded in a sea of ganate of potash to the ounce of soap suds, and then, sure enough, water. In a few days the diseased out of her slender throat came the portion will separate, and the disease

essions on the east side of the river, chap deep impression on their minds. In the i.e., the time when this record was made. ter 1: 12-16, yet, the fighting men of those | rush of passing events, our attention is lia- "At least twenty years after the event, if ribes were with the children of Israel | ble to be so absorbed that we lose sight of | we reckon by the date of this history (chap. who passed over Jordan. "Pass over | past events, however important, unless we | 24: 26), and much later, if the words in the before the ark." The record does occasionally meet with some sensible ob latter clause were inserted by Samuel or ot enable us to determine whether the jects that are so connected with those Ezra."-Jamieson. Joshua is supposed to welve men first went over with the events as to awaken a lively remembrance have written this book a short time benultitudes and then were directed by of them. If we were to visit Bunker Hill fore his death, which occurred about twen-Joshua to pass back to a position before | Monument, and there read again the his | ty years after the passage of Jordan. the ark and take up the stones, or re- tory of the battle which it commemorates,

represented them did so. v. 8.

"Oh, it was lovely!

"The birds," answered the girl,

"It is very wonderful! I car

sing, but nothing half so fine as that.

"I've heard of phebe-birds, but

lon't believe the real ones could do

that," laughed Rose, adding, as she

of dabs of soft soap over the bricks:

"You'd soon get tired, so you'd

better keep tidy and look on."

"I haven't got any folks."

and I've come to try for a week."

"I hope you will stay, for it is

teen now, and old enough to earn

my own living. You have come to

take of myself."-St. Nicholas for

FETID PERSPIRATION. - Many peo

ple are much annoyed by the pecul

iar, pungent fetor which constantly

attaches to them, and which is an

equal annovance to their associates.

able odor is the excretion of acid

perspiration in some portion of the

very common locations of this diffi

culty; and it is often apparently the

case that no amount of washing will

every resource is adopted to over

a weak solution of permanganate of

potash in warm water. One or two

If the difficulty is of such long

part seems to be sodden and dis-

with that between the toes, apply

POLL EVIL REMEDY.—A corre-

to the part, with a small brush a so-

grains to the ounce of water are usu-

body. The axilla and the feet are

The common source of this disagree-

January.

What is your name, please?"

is very lonely in the parlor."

represent the miracle, make a sufficiently "There they are to this day,"

TEACHERS' CABINET. CONNECTING HISTORY, As soon as the the ark as it went up out of the river before. The manner in which this memo passage of the Jordan was effected, the rial heap should serve its purpose is de Lord gave Joshua commandment concernscribed in verses 6 and 7. When your ing the twelve men chosen in chapter 3: 12, children. (Heb. "your sons," meaning which command Joshua repeats in the tion of the command recorded in chapter "your posterity.") "Ask in time to opening verses of the lesson. GEOGRAPHICAL. Study in connection its execution. "These twelve men had ment was erected, was on the direct route with this lesson some of the physical fea-

of reverence, somewhat behind the ark, a half tribes lived on the east side of the valley of the Jordan, from the Sea of Galperhaps near to the eastern bank of the river. No doubt this would become a liee to the Dead Sea, is about sixty miles iver. They are now commanded to ad- great thoroughfare in after years. Young | in length, with an average breadth of five vance, and picking up the stones near the | men, passing this way for the first time, | miles. At the place of the crossing it is place where the priests stood, to pass over | would have their attention attracted by | from twelve to fifteen miles in width. The before the ark, and thus emerge from the this pile. They would observe how smooth | Dead Sea level is 1320 feet below that of bed of Jordan."-Bush. "They had prob | the stones were as if washed by water, mak. | the Mediterranean. The Sea of Galilee is ably from a feeling of reverence, kept | ing them unlike those in the surrounding | 650 feet below the same level. The Jorback, and were standing on the eastern fields; and also that there were twelve of dan therefore falls 670 feet in passing from bank. They were now ordered to advance, them. They would ask those who were one sea to the other. On the east, and, at and picking up each a stone, probably as older, "What is the meaning of these the crossing quite near the river, rise the large as he could carry, from around the stones?" Then, as their fathers should mountains of Moab to the astounding hight spot 'where the priests stood,' passed over | relate to them how the waters were cut | of from 1500 to 2000 feet. This great wall before the ark."-Jumicson. "Accord. off in the presence of the ark, in the time is broken by many deep gorges through ing to the number of the tribes," of the spring freshet, when the banks which the mountain streams make their i.e., a stone to represent each tribe in the were full, and the children of Israel passed way to the Jordan. Down through one of nemorial to be erected. These twelve over Jordan on dry ground, the story these passes the Israelites came into the stones were carried forward to the place which they had often heard, would now valley. On the west, rise still more abhave a wonderfully increased interest, and ruptly, but not so high, the mountains of a vivid impression of God's power and Canaan. Very near the foot of this west a memorial pile. v. 20. Bush makes the faithfulness would be left on their minds. ern range of mountains was situated the following comment on verse 20: "A foun-And when they stand by the river and see city of Jericho, of which we shall learn dation of stonework or a mound of earth, another heap of stones in the middle of more in the following lessons. Within a was probably first laid, of considerable the river, marking the very spot where mile or two of the walls of this city was height, and then the twelve stones placed the feet of the priests who bore the ark the first encampment of the Israelites in

could scarcely have made any observable faced. They would then be prepared NORMAL HINTS. In preparing the les pile or pillar of memorial; but erected on | to tell the story to a coming generation, | son, study first the text of the lesson; study, such a base as we have supposed, they and so, from generation to generation, secondly, the connecting history. Do not would be very conspicuous, and str kingly | would these heaps bear their testimony to | depend upon the lesson helps that are furanswer the purpose for which they were the faithfulness and mercy of Him who nished. Make constant use of the Bible. delivered Israel from the bondage of Read carefully, read thoroughly every-Egypt, and brought them into Canaan. In | thing which comes between the last leslike manner the Lord's Supper, by bring son and the present one. Study, thirdly, ing before our eyes sensible symbols, viv. | the parallel passages. For this purpose idly reminds us of the scenes of Calvary, a good reference Bible is a necessity. The something past; hence a memorial, monu- and of the grace of him who died to re- three points faithfully observed are worth deem us from the bondage of sin and se- more than all the "helps" ever published. ulous cutting off of the waters of Jordan | cure for us an entrance into the heavenly | In studying the text of a lesson, look for Canaan. And the children of Is- the following points: (1.) Time. (2.) Places. raci did so, i. e., the twelve men who (3.) Persons. (4.) Events. (5) Sayings. (6.) Difficulties. (7.) Doctrines. (8.) Du-3. The memorial in Jordan, ties. Do not look for all these at the same

v. 9. "Joshua set up twelve stones time. Read the lesson through with refin the midst of Jordan." "As it is erence to the first element. Then again evident from the connection that this was | with reference to the second, and so on. actually done by the twelve selected per-MONUMENTS. Fellow-Teachers, we are sons above mentioned, it is ascribed to building monuments. The memorial erect-Joshua only as commanding or superin. ed by Israel in the plains of Jericho has tending it, just as the building of the tem. perished; those which we build will last ple is ascribed to Solomon."-Bush. This forever. They built of stone, we, of truth was, so to speak, a duplicate of the memo- They built upon the earth, we, upon the rial above described, and to answer the hearts of our pupils. The memorial in same purpose. It marked, in addition, the Bilgal told of God's power to give tempospot where the feet of the priests stood; all victory and salvation to his people. while the other in Gilgal marked the place Let ours tell of the power of Jesus' blood the tribes of Reuben, Gad, and half the would not, without some sensible object to of their first encampment in Canaan. to save from sin. "Take heed how ye build." (See Matt, 7: 24-29.)

> mischief to the udder, and particu- nearly fell off her perch, and when e juai parts of corrosive sublimate on the point of a small Who taught penknife. Put it in a thin muslin cloth, tie a thread around it, but it down the pipe with the probe, letwell as regret, when cows come into | with a smile, as she fell to work | sting the end of the thread hang out | at the top. Repeat this once a week for three or four weeks, until the pipe comes out. If properly done, I will warrant a cure without the use of the knife or causing a stiff neck. I have cured many horses, both for myself and others, and never had a failure. Young horses watched with interest the scattering are particularly worth the trial.

After the pipe comes out, there is 'May I stay and see you work? It | nothing to do but to keep the parts | satisfaction is guaranteed in all cases. clean with soapsuds and water. How to DRY OFF Cows .- The quickest and best way of drying off a cow so that she may immediately fatten, is to feed her four or five quarts of dry corn meal daily, and all the dry wheat straw she will eat. Two weeks of this diet, milking so as not to let the udder be injured by over distension, dried off an Ayr

shire cow that could not be dried off

"I suppose you help your mother in the ordinary way. For Toothache.—Saturate a "Why, where do you live, then?" small bit of clean cotton or wool "I'm going to live here, I hope. with a strong solution of ammonia, Debby wants some one to help round and apply it immediately to the 'at-

> feeted tooth. ODDS AND ENDS.

very dull," said Rose, who had taken "That man has grown up among woman. "Hope I shall; for I'm fifkind and loving sisters," I once heard a lady remark. "And why do you think so?" said I. "Because of the stay a spell, haven't you?" asked rich development of all the tender feelings of the heart, which are so wondering how life could be dull to apparent in every word." A sister's influence is felt even in manhood's later years, and the heart of him who has grown cold with its contact with the world will warm and thrill with pure enjoyment as some incident awakes within the soft tones and glad melodies of his sister's voice. And he will turn from purposes which a warped and false and philosophy has reasoned into expediency, and weep for the gentle ining to me, so I've been there ever finence which moved him in his since. But she is dead now, and I early years.

Lawyer-How do you identify this handkerchief? Witness-By its general appearance, and the face that I have others like it. Counsel (cutely)-That's no proof, for I have got one just like it in my pocket. Witness (innocently)-I don't doubt that, as I had more than one of the

We talk about great moral attainments. One of the greatest moral attainments that one could make would be to become uniform in transparent truthfulness and real

guilelessness of soul. The burden of the gospel is love; but it is a love which speaks the command of God with authority, and insists upon obedience to him as the only way of safety and life. The Young Men's Christian Association of Chicago, talk of moving to some city where it won't be such hard work

There cannot be a secret Christian. Grace is like ointment hid in the hand-it betrayeth itself. It costs us much to live an earnest and manly life, but it costs a great deal more not to do so. A lady positively refused to eat

cornstarch lest it should impart

question but that neglect of this June day.

spondent of the Western Rural says: punch a hole in your ticket? To matter is the cause of permanent Rose was so astonished that she "Probe the pipe to the bottom; take let you pass through.

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restore— Ye would not seek, as now, To win what many lose, or loss Ambition'i does not mercy rue Whene'er thou leagu'st in ar The vile, the thoughtless, swel E'en deep tened thunders

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