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ness of days which know no night.

and make it doubly blest.

portal, Eternal rest is given!

ending, And earth is earth again.

thither,
To gain that land of light.

To live the deathless life:

When will thy joys begin?

sweetness,
A hallowed foretaste of its life and light;

Six days of weariness and toil, succeeded

By the calin quietude of Sabbath rest, Train us to welcome what we so much

Here, our best joys and fairest flowers are

Rut vonder, soon as we pass death's dread

The Sabbath here, in high communion

With Christ, and all the heaven bound

pilgrim train, Is more than blessed, but soon it has its

But youder, in the land of milk and honey,

Where Jordan flows, the rest is ever

more— me everlasting Sabbath, bright and sunny,

All is immortal there; joys never wither

And days no longer shadow into night

With steady pace our feet are traveling

Oh, happy Sabbath! when the churc

Escaped forever from earth's wearying

Like children round the table of their Fa-

And join the rapturous song of adoration

Oh, endless Sabbath! Chorus of salva

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"And the Lord said unto Moses

Go unto the people and sanctify

third day the Lord will come down

Mt. Sinai, (Ex. 19: 10, 11,) that the

thee, and believe thee forever." v.

sanctified and prepared for this

great event, amidst the most solemn

expectations, let us take a brief ret-

what we have seen. We have

1. That in Eden, before man's

sin, to the race was given the whole

moral law, in terms adapted to the

of Adam and Eve as the representa-

2. That in the earlier ages of man.

God personally and verbally taught

the people the principles of that law

and carefully, minutely, and defi-

well informed in respect thereto.

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From wrestling, toil, and tears-

The Victor of the years; But erst all bruised beneath the rod,

weeter that light God doth impart

Like moonbeams on the saow, Which shows vast wastes, cold, barr

Where no green thing can grow;

To dazzle and perplex; Like lightning's flash it fiercely gleams,

illiant, it shines but to give nain

There is a light which many praise,

The conscience leaves at case

ves to God's flowers their odors rare

Dispels the darkest night;

Softens the heart of stone.

Directs to Christ alone:

Robs pride indeed of all it breath

And quickens faith in midst of death

t bids the drooping lift their head,

Reveals a home 'neath' cloudless skies,

Where beauty blooms and never dies

Oh, learn from God's own Prince of old.

How night was turned to day. Long, long he prayed 'neath heavy skies,

Ere God's own sunshine cheered his eyes

Strove with a man! Ah, such as thou!

CHRIST'S HUMAN SOUL

Love veiled in darkest night;

And he shall give thee light!

Oh, rise and wrestle with him now,

Is night upon thee, drear and cold?

Does truth seem far away?

Brings life to those whose hope hath fled

eveals alone what it hath slain.

Gilds much without within :

Guiding alone to fields of death

Vhich wounds and heals the

But now a Prince and crown'd of God!

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at some time, at some tender and yearning hour, long for the sym-pathy of other hearts. And there

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s a nobility in this feeling.

Speak not that word again, but quickly What thing it is the dearest thing shall dear. But, while I speak thus brave, a sudden Chokes down my faith. What if thyself

very far with strength, courage, and

made to be happier and better by each other's notice, appreciations, help, and praise, and the hearts that

are debarred from those influences

invariably wither, harden, and break. Here and there are found persons who from pride, perverse-

ness, or often their sensitiveness,

of the notice or regard of their fellow-beings; but it is a very safe assertion to make that never yet was

there one human heart that did not

affect to be altogether independent

What if to love divine thou dost appear or grope trembling. A few years That flows to him? Why, then, O Lord, 'tis true; But, Lord, such cometh only from above, And what I fain would give thy gift must

No thing a word will put away, once seen?

Dear Lord, reproof itself but draws to

A MINISTER'S STUDIES.—Luther's

maxim was admirable, "Bene orasse est bene studuisse—He stud ies well who prayes well." Prayer. is the best kind of study; first in itself, and second, because it guides and regulates all other study. No man can study aright, who does not study with prayer. "Not to read or study at all," says Quesnel, "is to tempt God; and to do nothing but study, is to forget the ministry; to study only to glory in one's knowledge, is a shameful vanity; to study in search of the means to flatter sinners, is a deplorable prevarication; but to store one's mind with the knowledge proper to the saints by study and by prayer, and to diffuse that knowledge in solid

instructions and practical exortations—this is to be a prudent, zealous, and laborious minister." Add to this the remark of Bishop Wilkins as to the communication of one's studies to others. What is "What is it, darling?" I asked.

ways simple and plain.

heaven as easily as I, I do not wish Take my hand." A great peace fell upon me. The to go to such a place, or to have anything to do with such a Judge. terror of darkness was gone. "Keep He is no God for me! He is the hold of my hand, O my Father!" prayed fervently; "and though I should be called to walk through Just so soon as conscience was even partially aroused in this man. the valley and the shadow of death, Christs! if purposely made so, and he saw intuitively that guilt and I will fear no evil. Let not my feet hopelessly kept so, were a shame, a innocence could not be made equal wander to the right or to the left." Sleep fell softly on my ey-lids, and that the notion only becomes possi- ing interval of time. I felt calm ble by the oblivion of the true contrast of good and evil. No man of severe trial. Dark uncertainty could be betrayed into the error un- rested over it. But I was resolved

Oh! is not the Lord better to us. if we would trust him, than all our This argument from commonsense may be pursued farther. If fears? There came fierce assaults there is any one principle revealed upon my integrity; I was lured by God, and the Word was God." in God's providence here, it is this: golden promises; I was threatened that destiny shall depend on conwith disaster and disgrace; but my duct. God teaches us in ten thou- hand lay in the firm clasp of one

Order, it is said, is the first rule the advent. His theory is concisely not anything made that was made;" results. He never does it. Other In my rectitude I found safety. in heaven. Be this as it may, we and clearly stated in the July num- over whose creations, all perfect like things being equal, the lazy man Had I swerved, I should have gone ber of the Bibliotheca Sacra. It, himself, "the morning stars sang in short, is this: God created the together, and all the sons of God goings forth have been from of old, as the diligent; the field of the slug- bore witness to my integrity. And see those who are old enough to birth from the Virgin Mary was from the days of eternity;" even gard never yields as much as that now having escaped the perils of of the thrifty husbandman; the this difficult and dangerous pass, "Jesus the Christ, the same yesterday, and to-day, and forever;" into dissolute liver cannot be as healthy peace, prosperity, and honor opened dissolute liver cannot be as healthy peace, prosperity, and honor opened dissolute liver cannot be as healthy peace, prosperity, and honor opened dissolute liver cannot be as healthy peace, prosperity, and honor opened dissolute liver cannot be as healthy peace, prosperity, and honor opened dissolute liver cannot be as healthy peace, prosperity, and honor opened dissolute liver cannot be as healthy peace, prosperity and honor opened dissolute liver cannot be as healthy peace, prosperity and honor opened dissolute liver cannot be as healthy peace, prosperity and honor opened dissolute liver cannot be as healthy peace, prosperity and honor opened dissolute liver cannot be as healthy peace, prosperity and honor opened dissolute liver cannot be as healthy peace, prosperity and honor opened dissolute liver cannot be as healthy peace, prosperity and honor opened dissolute liver cannot be as healthy peace, prosperity and honor opened dissolute liver cannot be as healthy peace, prosperity and honor opened dissolute liver cannot be as healthy peace, prosperity and honor opened dissolute liver cannot be as healthy peace, prosperity and honor opened dissolute liver cannot be as healthy peace and the honor opened dissolute liver cannot be as healthy peace and the honor opened dissolute liver cannot be as healthy peace and the honor opened dissolute liver cannot be as healthy peace and the honor opened dissolute liver cannot be as healthy peace and the honor opened dissolute liver cannot be as healthy peace and the honor opened dissolute liver cannot be as healthy peace and the honor opened dissolute liver cannot be as healthy be as hea whose hands the Father has com- as the temperate; "the prudent on my view. But the highest and mitted "all power in heaven and in man foreseeth the evil and hideth dearest of all my possessions is my himself, but the wicked pass on and integrity, which, but for the hand

> est cannot possess the confidence REVIVAL OR RUIN. bestowed by men upon the upright. This rule of the divine government is universal in all ages and places. But if the penitent righteous and to visit a little church under the the impenitent wicked are to go to the same bliss as soon as they die, people, who had sunk into a sullen the universal rule will be reversed. The most opposite conducts will be themselves. When they had paid made equal in results; and this in their debt, as they thought, some

be upon one of two conditions: them. We called them together. either because God will have under- argued the case, expostulated by all gone a radical change, or because motives that we could command in the next world we pass under the from man and God. We then endominion of another God of an opcouraged them by telling what they posite character. Will the Univer- had already done, and could do, for salist avow himself a polytheist? God, for themselves, their children, God, we know, is immutable. If he and the world. We tried "the tenis not, woe to us! for we are help- der" upon them, to which some reless in the hand of a capricious om- sponded by tears, and others by loud But may not God act upon this and thinking them quite mellow, we

rule of connecting destiny with con-duct here, only for disciplinary pur-diction and we would clear the debt. poses, designing, in another world, to act upon a plan of universal be- one left! Only the colored sexton nignity, to which this kind of disci- and the preacher remained to tell pline is the prelude? This evasion the story. After the last one had will not serve; for in all the discident departed, Casar solemnly closed the plinary providence of God here we door, as if it had been a gate into a ing up as he entered the door exalways see the benignity coming grave-yard, and came and sat down after the repentance, and by means of the repentance which discipline the first time into his own grave, to produces. This is the rule. We whom we said: "Well, Casar, what always see that where the repen- do you think of it?" "Well, mastance is not produced, the discipline ter, it 'pears to me it's revival or always changes into a destruction. If, then, it is to be otherwise in the took that suggestion, for we have the interest." future world, it will be a different heard no one in our life so pregnant

as the Universalist pretends to ex- were lost, until the Spirit of God this world, would provoke uni- all converted again-heads, hearts, versal complaint against God's prov- hands, feet, eyes, ears, and pockets, moral chaos; and would be abso- about the debt. Within two weeks lutely intolerable. The other: that the debt was paid. We have folno pagan who believed in immor- lowed this alternative, revival or men is the great work of life; to tality and in any God has ever been ruin, as a policy ever since, and have make them true Christians is the a Universalist. The heathen's com- gotten thousands by it. Indeed, we greatest good we can do them. Ev-When the latter will present a sin- now the only alternative with the are like one who strikes water from

turn bearing more and more thistles. IT IS DARK.

There come seasons of darkness in all our lives-times when there is neither sun nor moon nor stars in the sky, and we stand still in fear, ago there fell upon my life one of these seasons, in which I could see neither to the right nor left. A terror perfect and everlasting salvation!of darkness was upon me. Prophetic Times. One night I lay awake thinking,

A pious elder was thrown into occa

ional intercourse with a merchant who was an avowed Universalist. The good man often combatted his creed, and, on one visit, succeeded in procuring a promise to read cerain books and tracts against the dogma of universal salvation. When he went again to the city on the return of the season, he found, to his great delight, that the Unicreed, and was a firm believer in fution which ensued the good elder tion at his own supposed agency in this conquest of truth. This the pride of the convert at once resented, and he said: "Don't think that my opinions were changed by

little books of vours. What changed them, "My own common-sense." then proceeded, with much indignation, and not without some profanity, to relate that in a recent commercial disturbance he had been the victim of outrageous wrong; that he had himself always been an

their destinies.

rogue's refuge!"

BY T. H. STOCKTON, D. D.

For six thousand years the earth as been smitten, ravaged, broken, parcelled out among the nations; he nations, relatively, increasing and diminishing; empires rising and alling; governments forming, lourishing, failing; but, under all circumstances, at all times, and in all places, man-sinning, sorrowing lying! Such a world, O ye Antie to its Maker. And in the dealings of a just God. Here do ye still bespeak for it the innumerable and immeasurable ages?

Did it exist prior to incarnation? Was there a union between the is declared: "In the beginning was was?" Dr. Isaac Watts argued, with great ingenuity and power,

Son at some indefinitely remote pebefore existed in union with Deity.) with a mortal body, thus complet-

of England advocated it. But it believing, we rejoice with joy that is was generally regarded as purely unspeakable and full of glory, receivhypothetical, incapable of positive | ing the end of our faith, even the salproof, and, hence, ceased finally to vation of our souls;" and waiting for Recalling atten- the end of our hope, also, even the saltion to it in the Bibliotheca Sacra | vation of our bodies, in the beauty will interest inquiring minds, if it and glory of the resurrection. does not lead to more positive con- From the fall of Adam until now, his class are whispering, and that clusions in respect to the theory.

This class are whispering, and that clusions in respect to the theory.

It is claimed that, if this hypothehas passed, but his eye has watched our sis is true, it explains many passages | planet, and his heart been intent on of Scripture relating to Christ which | the redemption of our race. By have caused theologians serious the sufferings of his first advent he 1. Such texts as speak of a con- and by the miracles of the second tract in heaven between Father and he will set us free from its conse-Son. The Father gives the Son; quences. At the close of his last promises to give the heathen to the prophetic interview with his latest

earth and save; the Father promises to be with the Son and sustain him. to which the apostle replied, in behalf If Christ's finite nature was con- of the Church and the world," Even nected with the infinite, and existed | so, come, Lord Jesus!" before the advent, such converse is easy and natural; otherwise it is determination of prophetic times and difficult to explain.

2. Such texts as speak of the inferiority of Christ. They represent stand that we are now nearly eighthim as obeying the will of God; his een centuries nearer the fulfillment plans are subordinate to the Fa-ther's directions. This is fitting if given. Neither can I forget that he was then God-man.

time and get an answer which will are of no interest to us, how can we the soul was created. The Scrip-intervention for the resurrection of be appropriate, and, if possible, ac- think of finding pleasure in his com- tures speak of Christ as existing in the dead, the transformation of the heaven before his incarnation and living, the judgment of all, the renbefore the creation of the world; ovation of heaven and earth, the er should confine himself to the sions for strangers that seek not but they speak of him as an inferior establishment of everlasting rightquestions found in the Lesson knowledge of him? or is it for those being, and so possessed of finite at eousness, and the universal develop-Leaves, but ask such questions as who love him and follow his exam tributes, as to lead us to reject the may be suggested to his mind, and ple? To prove that it was his cus- idea that the Deity alone is referred of glory and of God. to; therefore, the most natural thing for the mind to do is to be- be said with infinite reverence—"the ture, we have only to read his life, lieve that Christ, in his human na- sooner the better;" the The Secretary should have a roll as written in the New Testament; ture, is here spoken of, which is a Christ's time comes, the better for

composed of the names of all the for early in life we find him disput- theory so clearly within the bounds all who wait for his coming. If members of the school, which he ing in the temple with the wise of probability that no one can ob- amidst the conflict of empires, should call each day before recita- men. Later in his life, we find him ject to it, and so natural that, had revolution of kingdoms, the crumbone would ever have thought of amazement and alarm of all manshould respond, by a chosen and learned verse of scripture, giving that he asked and answered questioning it. are the biblical representations on of the promise as just about to be must stand with the other moral pretents as long as Cold and are the stand with the other moral pretents as long as the stand with the other moral pretents as long as the stand with the other moral pretents as long as the stand with the other moral pretents as long as the stand with the other moral pretents as long as the stand with the other moral pretents as long as the stand with the other moral pretents as long as the stand with the other moral pretents as long as the stand with the other moral pretents as the stand with the other moral pretents as the stand with the

angelic in nature, and at the incar-nation this being became the histor-known or unknown, is "the desire saw him as he planted it in the melical Christ, or was in some way of all nations." Let the Antihope of the world is in Jesus Christ. only persuade you duly to rememtheory throws much light upon many passages of Scripture relating ber this. Whatever personal dan-1. It adds beauty to them. If the said, "Let us make man in our own | fast, and pray for deliverance from | ugly thistle after it has once gained

"the first-born of every creature" be heard and answered, and the was the model after which man was dangers which threaten us be re fashioned. This connects Christ moved, still, in all conditions and at with man in most intimate and all times, our own supreme and most urgent want, and that of the 2. It adds dignity. It teaches whole world quite as well, is—Christ that the appearance of Jehovah to —Christ's person, Christ's spirit whole world quite as well, is-Christ Christ's advent, Christ's miracles ancient worthies was in the person of the God-man. It was appropri- | Christ's kingdom, Christ's government, Christ's people and Christ's ate for Christ to thus visit the people, but hardly consistent for the

ate with mortals. 3. It adds intensity. This it does by showing that Immanuel lived and reigned in glory, and came to seek his fallen brothers at a wonderful loss and through terrible suf-

infinite, unchangeable God, in his

own unlimited glory, to thus associ

known by that name."

beautiful relations.

to Christ.

4. It adds grandeur to the character of Christ. In his finite nature, be was from before the foundation of the world, and possessed a wisdom, power, development of all excellence, as Immanuel, man's brother, that entitles him to great love, reverence, and trust. 5. It adds perspicuity to Scripture. Many passages become perfectly

clear, if this theory is true, which otherwise are dark and difficult. Such is the current of the argument. It will suggest many inquiries, and may lead to such study of the word of God as shall give still larger and richer views of our divine Lord. We know that in his divine nature he is eternal, and if in his finite nature he was the first-be-

gotten of God, his incarnation and work on earth becomes increasingly wonderful, generous, and soul-in spiring. In any case, we are safe in trusting, adoring, obeying him, as Lord of lords and King of kings. -Baptist Union.

OUR GREAT WANT IS CHRIST.

Aha! God knows better and will do

though not we from him, clothed in our own nature, perfected and glorified, sitting and reigning at the to that false creed is both symptom hand of my Father. and cause of moral corruption. circle of light and life, of whom it finite and infinite "before the world | the Word, and the Word was with And again, "In the beginthat the finite nature of Christ ex- ning God created the heavens and the work of redemption, long before made by him; and without him was make opposite conducts equal in and who is strong to save.

shouted for joy." This is he "whose Dr. Watts is not the only Chris- earth;"" in whom dwelleth all the "whom, having not seen, we love; in number of strong men in the Church | whom, though now we see him not, yet | granted to the amiable; the dishon- | ger.

made an atonement for sin itself, Son; the Son agrees to come to surviving apostle, he declared: I profess no skill, or assurance,

seasons. I simply wait on the Lord. Nevertheless, I cannot but undermany lines of prophecy, relating to the same great event, appear to converge about the present era. And neither can I be unobservant of the Christ among all nations and that

ment and triumph of the kingdon All we can say, is-and this mus

low soil of his heart. But it sprung united to the human being who was | Christs say what they will, the only | up, oh, how quickly! And in a little time another seed dropped I shall gain my chief object, if I can from it to the ground, each in its gers, or social dangers, may at any | with a bad habit. It is as difficult ime press upon us, however we may for him to speak the truth as it is Christ-man was with God when they humble ourselves before God, and for a gardner to clear his land of the Thou knowest, Lord, thou art to me so

image, after our likeness," then | them, and even though our prayers | a footing in the soil .- Myrtle.

hinking, until my brain grew wild COMMON-SENSE AGAINST UNIVERwith uncertainty. I could not see a

step in advance, and feared to move onward lest, with the next footfall, should plunge into hopeless ruin. Very strongly was I tempted to turn aside from the way in which I was going-a way reason and conscience approved as right; but something held me back. Again and again took up and considered the difficulties of my situation, looking to the right hand and the left for ways of extrication, and now inclining to go versalist had repudiated his false in this direction, now in that; yet always held away from resolve by inture retributions. In the conversa- | ner convictions of right and dutythat grew clear at the moment when I betrayed a certain pardonable ela- was ready to give up my hold on in-So the hours went heavy-footed

until past midnight. My little beside my bed. But now she began to move nneasily, and presently her timid voice broke faintly on the He still night air. "Papa! papa!" she called.

> "Oh, papa! it is dark! take Nel lie's hand.' I reached out my hand and took her tiny one in my own, clasping i

honest man, paying his debts, and firmly. A sigh of relief came from doing wrong to nobody; and that ber little heart. All her loneliness he knew there was an essential dif- and fear were gone, and in a few ference between his deserts and moments she was sound asleep those of his defrauders, and so there again. "O my Father in heaven!" I cried must be and ought to be between in a sudden, almost wild, outburst "If those sconnof feeling, "it is dark, very dark. drels," exclaimed he, "are get go to

isted, and was actively engaged in the earth," for "all things were sand forms that his rule is not to who sticketh closer than a brother,

licious cannot enjoy the affection I should have lost. British Messen-

While a pastor in a Southern State, we were sent by a Presbytery hammer for debt, and to urge the indifference, to rally and relieve the highest and most responsible of unheard-of claim would turn up, issues. If this is to be, then it must and this last one utterly demoralized them that we stood outside of it.

But to our utter amazement everyby us at the stove as if looking for ruin with us in dis church." We have come to collect a portion of with truth, and acted upon it then, and in like circumstances ever since. We preached faith and repentance. and if every member of that church

moved upon their hearts, they were do not know any other way to get

thorough and prayerful, will be "The greatest learning is to be seen in the greatest plainness. The more clearly we understand anything ourselves, the more easily can we expound it to others. Studies that are gained in prayer are most useful to ourselves, and most edifying to others. Studies gained in prayer, though concerned with the highest mysteries, are al-HOW TO MAKE CHILDREN LOVELY.

There is just one way, and that is to surround them by day and night with an atmosphere of love. Restraint and reproof may be mingled with the love, but love must be a constant element. "I found my little girl was growing unamiable and plain," said a mother to us the day" and reflecting sadly. could only accuse myself as the management and improved every opportunity to praise and encourage her, to assure her of my unbounded affection for her, and my earnest de-sire that she should grow up to lovely and harmonious womanhood As a rose opens to the sunshine, so the child's heart opened in the warmth of the constant affection and caresses I showered upon her; her peevishness passed away, her face grew beautiful, and now one look from me brings her to my side obedient to my will, and happiest when, she is nearest me." Is there not as lesson in this for all parents? Not all the plowing or weeding or cultivation of every sort we can give our growing crops will do for them what the steady shining of the sun can effect. Love is the sunshine of

Sorrow.-" A great sorrow recasts a soul; it either draws it nearer to the friend whose intimacy must elevate it, or drives it into the far, cold space of rebellion and despair. When the stripes of afflicthus into the hearts of others. human loneliness is only found in living apart from God and his work. It has been said that "the infinite ocean of human woes makes every

THE LORD'S MONEY.—It is related funds for missionary purposes, once called on a wealthy merchant, who, perhaps vexed at the persistency of other collectors, did not even salute him nor ask him to be seated but look-"Humph! a beggar, I suppose

"No," said Dr. Goodall, beggar, but a collector. I am informed that you have some of my Lord's money in your hands, and I "Nothing for you," was the surly

reply.
"Very well," said Goodall, "I will o and tell my Master what you say. He is very patient and long suffering," and so he went away.

Just what he told his Master is

not related, but the next morning

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tution of God exists, that institution

must be. mary, as a great and most impressive event is to take place. Now God and the people having entered into a mutual agreement—a most solemn covenant-God proposes to rehearse the law, the commandments and statutes, which he wishes the people to keep, and which they have so positively promised to do, in their hearing, to the end that he may overcome their unbelief and unfaithfulness, and that they may have every facility for knowing the law and every needed aid to keep it, and be emphatically and suitably impressed with its importance, with God's estimate of its value, and with their duty to keep it; so the Lord said to Moses, "Lo, I come in a thick cloud, that the people may hear when I speak to thee, and may believe thee forever." Accordingly,

on the third day, the signal trumpet of God having sounded long, waxing louder and louder from amidst demonstrations from the top of the nount of the most solemn and awful grandeur, "Moses spake, and God answered him by a voice," and them to-day, and to-morrow, and let | enunciated in the hearing of all the them wash their clothes, and be people, the moral law, in the words ready on the third day, for the of the ten commandments. Ex. 20. The first of these is a protest

in the sight of all the people, upon against idolatry in general. The second deals with it specially people may hear when I speak to and in detail. The third commands respect

9. Now while the people are being the name of God. The fourth enjoins upon the peo ple the observance of the Sabbath. The fifth inculcates parental and rospect of the past, and summarize fillial duty.

The sixth protects human life, as

sacred and inviolate. The seventh enjoins chastity and purity of life. The eighth protects individual condition, need, and comprehension property rights.

> and enjoins truthfulness. The tenth is a general protest against all selfishness. These ten precepts, including, is general terms, rules for all moral rectitude of life in all time and un-

nitely instructed them in its application and in moral obligation and der all the relations in all conditions moral duty, so that the people were of life, constitute the grand constitution of God's moral government. 3. That all along through the ages, | The whole "Theocracy of Revelalown to the rehearsing of the law tion" is based on these from Mt. Sinai, God ever held man But the essential principles of strictly accountable to him for the these ten precepts have been discovkeeping of that law, ever reward- ered all along the history of the race ing the good for obedience thereto, from the origin of man through these more than twenty-five hundred years, which are now here repeated

and punishing the disobedient for violating it; in short, that the moral law, substantially as announced and confirmed in language adapted in the ten precepts from Mt. Sinai, to the times and circumstances of was the basis of God's government the people, in the hearing of all Ison earth and the rules by which he rael, that all this great people may administered his government of know that they came from God, men, and of all his dealing with and may believe, trust, and obey. 19: 9. Most emphatically are these 4. That always God has ever been words now enforced upon the attenjealous for the honor of that law, tion and consciences of all the peoand has always sought with special pla. No method of instruction could and much painstaking care to secure possibly exceed, this in force and obedience to it; and that the moral emphasis. Nevertheless, God is not law has been the basis, and obedi- yet satisfied. Now all Israel, as did ence to it the condition of every Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, have

covenant God has made with man. solemnly pledged themselves-sol-5. That these precepts are wholly emnly covenanted with God—that moral; that they are complete, (in- they will keep this law. And God cluding the whole duty of man | means that they shall have every whether in a state of holiness or of facility for knowing it, remembertransgression,) universal, (applicaling it, and keeping it, and that ble to all moral intelligences,) and these words—this grand and most perpetual, founded in the nature sublime constitution of his moral and relations of moral beings, and government—shall be handed down must continue just as long as God | through all time and perpetuated | forever. Hence he must do more than rehearse it in their hearing. 6. That the Sabbath, (which is guarded by the fourth command- Absolute security requires that a

ment.) was instituted in Eden, and knowledge of these commandments given to the race—"made for man" shall no longer, as in the past, debefore the sin of Adam; that it is pend upon the hazards of verbal wholly a moral institution consid- tradition. They must be prepared for ered with reference both to the rest perservation in the most permanent and the time of the rest; that the form and manner. They must be Sabbath "made for man" corre- engraven, and that on enduring sponds with God's rest, (cessation stone, even by God himself, on from labor.) and the time of God's tablets of his own workmanship. So the Lord said unto Moses, 7. That the septenary period, "Come up to me into the mount, (which God's working six days- and be there: and I will give thee

creating-and resting on the seventh | tables of stone, and a law, and com day established, and which the Sab- mandments which I have written; bath institution, and that only, that thou mayest teach them." Mark noted,) is discernable all along from here the infinite care with which Adam to Mt. Sinai, which necessi- the law and commandments are pretates the conclusion that the Sab- pared for permanent preservation, bath had been known and was ob- and for this further object, "That thou mayest teach them." On Moses' return from the moun

8. That the manner and terms in which the Sabbath is spoken of on the with the two tables of the testimony occasion of the fall of manna, the in his hands, ("and the two table gathering of the same, and the regu- were written on both their sides; and lations in respect thereto, (the nar- the tables were the work of God, and ration of which occasioned the next | the writing was the writing of God, mention of the Sabbath, definitely, graven upon the tables." 32: 15, 16,) after the account of its institution,) amidst his intense excitement, and God's reproof of the people caused by the idolatry of the Israelthen, imply and authorize the con- ites, he cast the tables down and clusion that the Sabbath was definitely known to the Israelites then were prepared by Moses under and there as an established and God's special direction like unto the existing institution which they were first, and " God wrote upon them the not only obligated to honor, but ac- words of the covenant, the ten commandments, (38,) and Moses brought them down from the mount, and the division of time into weeks, not when he had built the Ark of the only necessitate the inference that Testimony and reared up the Taberthe Sabbath existed all this time, nacle enclosing it, Moses put the but also necessitates a reference back tables into the Ark, (40: 20,) acto Gen. 2: 2, 3 for its origin, which cording to the direction of the Lord." 25: 16. Behold what distinguish-

10. The Sabbath institution, then, ing care God bestows upon these

THE BEST METHOD OF CONDUCT- of the verse, or to be emphasized, ING A SABBATH SCHOOL. in Essay read before the Sabbath Schoo Picnic at Carlton, Iowa, June 28th, 1875, and requested for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER

BY J. L. HULL. In the Sabbath School, each one has a duty and a privilege; and how little do we realize the responsibility which rests upon us, or of the many eyes that watch our every act. of the little ones who look to us for an example worthy of patronage. Should we not then strive to do our very duty, and with joy accept the privileges granted us in the Sabbath chool, ever praying for strength and guidance to walk in the light, "that others seeing our good works, may glorify our Father which is in heaven?" Our first Sabbath School duty, like charity, is at home. There we should carefully study our lesson during the week, and be prepared with an answer to every question. Do not say you have not time. You have time to reap the wheat, to gather the corn, and can you not also find time to work for your Maker? We can find time to

read the newspapers, and occasionall a story book. Can we not also make it pleasant and instructive to spend a few minutes each day in the study of God's word, and thus work in his vineyard? for "behold the harvest is plenteous, but the labor ers are few." Fifteen or twenty ninutes each day will be sufficient. This can be taken at noon or at night, and will not interfere with our rest, and but little with our labor. And will not this be an acceptable thank-offering to God, who has given us so much time to use for our pleasure and worldly pursuits? The parents should help the chil-

dren get their lessons. Let the little

them; for if you have no interest how can you expect them to have The ninth secures personal rights If you have no love for the study of God's word, can you hide it from the child? and will they not follow your example? And is this the vay you should do with the precious ewels which God has entrusted to your care? Will he say to you, Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joys of thy is angels." Teach the little ones to receive them in his arms; that he says, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven," and that in the Sabbath School they learn of him. Do not let them get their lesson as a tiresome task, but make it a pleasant pastime for them. This can often be done by telling

them a pleasant story, and then comparing it with their lesson. Jesus has given us the example of teaching in parables; but be careful that the story is suitable, that no wrong impression may be taken from it, otherwise you may labor in vain. To the Teacher of children is given a precious charge, and he should space no pains to lead the lambs of Jesus aright. He should thoroughly understand the lesson. It is exceedingly hard work to teach others that which we do not know ourselves. He should study to find the best method of impressing upon the mind

the truth and reality of the teaching of the scripture, and strive to awaken an interest in the lesson. Teach them that "Jesus ever waits to guide them, If they to themselves be true,
Their reward will come hereafter,
In the land beyond the blue."

On the teacher of children rests great responsibility, and often a heavy burden. He is forming the young mind, and his influence has step be guarded by prayer and guid- of God. ed by the all-wise Creator, that he leave not a stone unturned which will lead to the advancement of the The Teacher of the Bible class

should try and, as far as possible. get the views of each one, that, in laugh at others we may expect to comparing them, they may arrive at be laughed at by them, for many a more correct idea of what is the forget the golden rule, which is to true meaning of each passage in the To unto others as ye would that lesson, and be careful that every question is answered correctly. A

tion, and to which every member preaching and teaching in the synamust stand with the other moral precepts, as long as God and man exist; for just so long the moral reasons for establishing it must exist, and while the reason for an insti-

Sabbath School, in good season, such as grace, hope, love, charity, with perfect lessons, and with glory, faith, wisdom, &c., but, at hearts filled with love to God and our any rate, let us get a verse and nev- | fellow-men, with the determination er say present so long as there is a of trying to attain and impart a verse left in the Bible unlearned. more thorough knowledge of scrip-The secretary should keep a correct | ture, that we may more acceptably account of the verses learned by the serve God in our bodies and spirits. school together, or by each one which are his.

separately. He should register questions that come before the THE LIGHT WHICH NEVER MISschool, and pass in the shape of resolutions, and all such business as rose upon him."—Gen. 32: 3. velous light."—1 Peter 2: 9. may be desirable for future reference, the report to be read at such | Whence came he? From a darksom times as may be desired by the school, which usually is every Sab-To walk once more in God's own light bath. He should also do such writschool, such as writing letters to | Oh, sweet the light of darkness born, The joy which sorrow brings; The stars which gild the night forlorn, The hope which anguish sings; Associations, sending for Lesson Leaves, &c.

eye open to the wants of the school, see that they are supplied with There is a light pale, pure, and clear, books, papers, maps, and whatever may be of use to the classes. should examine different works, if possible, and bring such as he thinks the best, to the notice of the school. There is a light which brightly streams there to be decided by a majority of votes of the whole school, what s wanted. His expenses should be naid by the school Singing is the life of the Sabbath school, and should be conducted with earnestness and life.

A hope which conquers sin: t makes the eye look bright and clear-Much beauty gives; but not a tear! Chorister's duty is to select such There is a light both clear and dry pieces for singing as shall be appro-Which many oft will please! The words of Christ it doth decry priate, and teach the school to sing them properly. There should not It bids our pride lift up its head, But leaves the heart both cold and dead be a selected choir, but all should sing praises together. If the sing-There is a light men do not praise, Brings little wealth or fame; Its children shun the public gaze, ing is good, it gives a relish for the Or die without a name; Though men to it pay little heed; lesson; but if the singing is poor, it casts a shadow over all which follows. Let all, then, try to make This light the weakest eye can bear. the singing good and harmonious. It clears the strongest sight;

ones know that you have an interest On the Superintendent comes the in the study of the Bible, and in eare of the whole school. He is the Chairman, and conducts the school, calling each exercise and tells the manner in which each is to be done. He forms the classes, and sees that each class is supplied with a suitable teacher, appointing some one to fill vacancies whenever they occur. He should not teach a class himself, but should understand the lesson thoroughly, that he may answer Lord?" Or will he say, "Depart such questions as may arise in the from me ye cursed; enter into the different classes. After the lesson over, he should ask such question as shall be of general interest, eiththat a loving Saviour is ever ready er to the school or to in-

Be cheered, poor wrestler in the night, dividuals, as he may deem proper.

He should also conduct exercises on He should also conduct exercises on Each night shall, bring its angel fair, the map, whenever it may be de
If thou wilt bow the knee in prayer.

-W. Poole Bulfern. desirable. If it is possible to do so. he should conduct a Teachers' Meeting, taking the lesson in advance. the teachers giving such answers as they think most proper, and comparing notes if they differ, the Superintendent giving such advice in regard to teaching as he thinks

know that there is nothing which ber of the Bibliotheca Sacra. It, can be carried on successfully withknow better, come into the house simply the union of the soul, (which during session, take a back seat, and keep up a conversation in a low the purpose of the school. It is the tian scholar who has taught this fullness of the Godhead, bodily;" are punished;" the selfish and major my Father, grasped in darkness, such persons to order. It is, however, a very unpleasant task, as they often take offense, and are then a great injury to the school, and no doubt to themselves. It is very annoying, to say the least, for a teacher to know that a part or all of

the only one who had any interest in the lesson, and to him there can trouble. much to do with the making of their be no pleasure in teaching. Let us, character good or evil. How very then, try and observe good order, necessary it is, then, that his every and walk circumspectly in the house We should never pick flaws, or laugh at mistakes which may creatures, and liable to err, if not in one way in another, and if we

they should do unto you." I have heard it said that the Sabuestion may seem to be of but lit- bath School would do very well for le consequence to one and yet have | children and old people, but that it a great influence on another. He was too dry for a vigorous, active should never give or allow a ques- man. Will not such people find and comes to earth; he loses riches has already performed its office, to tion to pass with an evasive an- heaven to be a place without inter- and glory by leaving heaven, and a great extent, as a witness for swer. If there is a question which est for them? If the words of Jecannot be answered, take a week's sus, and prophecies concerning him, ceptable. I do not think the teach- | pany? And does he prepare manthus better gain the views of the tom to compare views on the Scrip-

duty of the Superintendent to call doctrine. At one time, a large

3. Such texts as imply mutability. He changes his place of abode, and his relations. Now he is with the Father; now separated from him; fact, that the world is now open now in heaven; then leaves heaven from pole to pole—that the Gospel The argument is summed up very | the condition of nature and society, tersely: "The Scriptures tell us that everywhere, seems to invite Divine

God who rules there. This is confirmed by two facts. One: that such a confusion of destinies between the good and the bad pect in a better world, if introduced

> mon-sense is better than the Universalist's perversion of the Bible. gle case of any rational pagan creed equalizing the good and the bad, then only will we grant that Universalism is not a self-evident

the family; without it no character, or morality, or virtue, can be brought

has called into his great school of down into their own hearts, and how many a sorrow of the poor may we have striven to comfort them that we stood outside of it! But the great leveller, Death, has admitted us now into an inner circle of fellowship with the human family "born unto trouble." True

idle moment in a Christian's life guilt in the sight of God."

OUR LIFE-WORK To do good to

ery investigation brings us round to money, and it seems to us that it is this point. Begin here, and you church-revival or ruin.-Presby- a rock on the summits of the mountains: it flows down all the intervening tracts to the very base. If we could make each man love his

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derstand the covenant concerning

the Decalogue to be in Horeb, not

Sinai, as recorded in Exod: 24: 3-8.

I do not care to take time or

can take place with the character of

It may be that in this connection

the word condition is better than

the word character, but if so, it is

not very manifest to us. Still, we

have no objection against dropping

the latter and using the former.

That the law itself is perfect and

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

These are found in the Old Testa-

ment, and compose what is gener-

Mount Sinai. There has been con-

and 10th chapters.

God's moral law.

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HOW MAY WE HAVE A RELIGIOUS In the nature of God, there are no

special times and seasons for relig- the wrath of heaven! While, then, the ious revivals. In his nature he is day lasts, let us repent and turn to unchanged and unchangeable. We the light. Let us watch and pray. do not understand his ways, and Let us humble ourselves while mertherefore impute to him variableness. cy waits, and lay hold of the prom-We do not deny his control over the human mind, but insist that he With our whole heart, let us seek a governs it according to its inherent revival of pure religion before God laws. These he understands as we the Father. do not, and with equal perfection he understands the motives that affect it. That all the difficulties that lie in the way of the revival of his work are in us and with us seem certain. Any other view than this would seriously involve his character. This in no wise rejects the doctrine of dependence upon God, nor does it ac- receving. It is by the operation cept the idea of worth in man or of this principle that we are daily worthiness in his works. It rests working the salvation or ruin of our wholly on the doctrine of the divine | fellows. It is matter for the gravagency and the operations of grace. est consideration, that we have such But it does deny unwillingness in power over men that we may accom-God or unreadiness for the revival of his work. God is the source of ter of intenser interest that we do all being and power, and from him corrupt and destroy men. In every all good comes. In everything that community, there are those who we do we are to look to him for success. Our dependence upon him is

With these thoughts before us concerning dependence on God, we proceed to say that nothing is more others is not what we say, but that destructive of success in the service | they live upon that that will most of God than a false trust in his effectually do this they know. Many power or goodness. There are a man regrets the evil he does, but things we must do in the religious the love of gain is too strong for world in order to prosper. It is the his convictions of right and duty. same here as in physical things, nor | Some men, by the false sentiments | is there any more deviation from they utter before men, undermine law here than in the world of mat- their faith in those things most imter. If we want to raise crops we portant, thus often utterly ruining work according to the laws govern- them. The common conversation of ing agriculture, and so of everything some is simply a fountain of corrupelse in the affairs of this world, and tion. There is the sly inuendo, the any deviation from this rule pro- vile and obscene jest. Some persons duces ruin. Do we want to mellow are always smearing and defaming the soil, there is a way in which to others, and especially those whose do it. There is also a way in which life is a rebuke to them. Others. to mellow the heart, and for this having learned the vices common there are God-appointed means as in | in the polluted walks of life, impart the other case, and the exercise of our to those around them their own powers is as much demanded in one vileness. But no man who does case as in the other. And now not himself lead a pure life can do touching man's power over his own otherwise than become a destroyer. heart. This power may be limited, but | Words of good counsel are not it is no less a power, and this power enough. What if the gambler, the might have glory and our souls have they will, and they can teach them- | yet themselves practice them, are selves to respect and reverence him. not their deeds more potent as influ-They can be truthful with him in ences, affecting others, than their their hearts. That men can be honest toward God is a thing too eviluend one that his life is a destroying helpers of our joy, and that First-day od of true church fellowship is dent to admit of denial and that agency. What if in the judgment following be held a meeting, if then found in the Conference system. By dent to admit of denial, and that agency. What if in the judgment they can be false to every one of of the great day, the destroyer and these principles is equally well the destroyed shall meet face to face? known. Also, men can be truthful Of all the sinners living, the corrupwith one another. There is no ne- ter of men is pre-eminent for his cessity compelling men to be mean wickedness, and let him not think and false with each other. The that he shall escape the judgment temptation to do so we admit to be of God. strong. We also know that violations of law weaken the moral sense, and often in other ways increase our natural disability as in the use of intoxicants, but this does not overthrow our position. We do not be-

lieve that the ordinary man is incapable of being honest. If this be so, then what of the man who has been born from above? We do not deny even in this case the presence of human weakness and the power of temptation. We admit that the Christian may be surprised into sin, but still we insist that he can be honest. He can repent and confess his transgression and turn again to the right. This is conversion. We do not say that one can pardon his own sins, but he can penitently turn to God, and of him seek forgiveness. While one prays to God to search his heart, he can search his own heart. While he prays to God for the grace of repentance; he can repent. If one has stolen from another or defrauded him he can repent, confess, and restore, and precisely this is our duty, in doing which we are saved, and in refusing to do which we are lost. Have we neglected to watch and pray, we can return to these duties, as we can amend our ways in any other violations of our covenant with God. The same is true of the violations of our covenant with our brethren. How many professors live in disregard of their covenant vows, not occasionally and by accident, but habitually and by purpose. For this cause our churches languish and die.

What we urge, then, is that there This state of things presents to both be a reform in our living. If Christians would, there might immediately be a complete overturn in the land, a revival that would in the most glorious manner honor Christ change sought, and all know that and his religion. To say that we cannot do these things, is to utter a falsehood. We can do them if we will. It is in vain that we plead our spiritual weakness, because God proffers the needed aid. What sense would there have been in the

the opium, the tobacco habits may be have arisen in this way. Do not be ome our absolute masters by indul. afraid to address your communicagence. And so it is with other tions as directed. It is believed forms of evil. When we find our-there is sufficient discrimination in selves in the wrong path, we should connection with the office to deterimmediately turn from it. In this mine into whose hands a communionly have we safety. He who sins cation should co. against the light, may walk in darkness at noonday! We may outsin

even God's mercy and perish in un-

belief. It is an infinite folly to

THE CORRUPTER OF MEN.

POLITICAL.

icism is to show its hand in the

strongest foe, all things considered,

that Roman Catholicism has to con-

mon school system. In these schools,

there is a common fountain of in-

and this is a pressure that Cathol-

children of Catholics can be with-

the church, they are lost to the faith

be also drawn to sustain the move-

ment. This fund is raised by the

State, for the children of the State.

contemplate any such distribution.

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onsent willingly to its overthrow.

ascendancy in the State and Nation.

power, and the Republican party

has recently badly lost ground.

parties a strong temptation to seek

vote to be immense, and would

probably insure an easy victory to

the party securing it. Here is our

To Avoid Delays and mistakes

The day is upon us when Cathol-

THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES. There is no mistaking the fact

that the discussion of the Sabbath

slight offered mercy and challenge question is hereafter to occupy the attention of the public mind more than formerly. Various causes are contributing to this, the chief of which is the increasing demand for additional Sunday legislation, and ises of God, for in these is our life. the other is the wide hold taken of the public mind by Sabbath publications, which have recently been so liberally distributed by Sabbathkeepers. In the Southwest, both the Baptists and the Disciples are It is the ordinance of God that taking hold of the matter, and men shall mutually influence each things look increasingly hopeful. other. Some persons are more im-We are afraid, however, that the pressible than others; nevertheless, Baptist Banner, which recently we are all made under this law, promised so much, will disappoint and we are continually giving and our expectations. There may, however be reasons which justify its present silence, but we really hope that in due time its columns will be fully open for a full and candid discussion of this important subject. The Christian Standard, a well plish others' ruin. But it is matconducted sheet, published at Cincinnati, Ohio, having a strong corps of editors and able correspondents has frequently spoken out on the make this their daily pursuit. Some subject, and is now publishing a even establish themselves in busiseries of articles, written with abiliness upon this principle. They live ty by M. P. Hayden, on "The upon the weaknesses and vices of Lord's day." At the earliest conmen. That they wish to destroy venient time after our return from the Seventh-day Adventist General Conference, we intend to further notice these essays, and show, as we think we can, that the temple Bro. Hayden is rearing and beautifying, rests after all upon a "sandy foundation." On the question of Sunday legislation, a great deal is yet to be said and written. The relation of church and state needs to be much better understood than

it now is.

THE CONFERENCE. "At a church meeting at the neeting-house in Hopkinton, Aug 23d. 1763, the following was adopted: Whereas. Our General Meeting was, for sundry good reasons, voted down and to cease last year; but apon considering how necessary for brethren to meet together. in order to stir up one another, and likewise to commune together, in order to provoke one another to Christian love and unity, that God possesses. Men can think of God if warn others against these vices, and future, the Sixth-day before the gation, and local seclusion of churchchurch meeting, and the Sabbath following be an Annual Communion. that all our distant brethren and words? But what a thought to at- sisters may be present in order to be thought proper." (Bailey's General

Conference, p. 24.) Christian love seeking thus for fellowship and unity was the germ of the yearly meeting, which in tutn, grew into the General Conference. The Conference is not a manufactured article, but a growth from the deepest wants of the Christian consciousness. A desire for fellowship and communion spontaneously and irresistibly leads individuals, alive arena of politics. Perhaps the with the divine love, to organize themselves into churches. This same impulse leads churches, no tend with in this country is the comless surely, when left free to follow the promptings of love, so organize in associations, conferences, or whatstruction, from which the children ever name they may see it to give the nation equally draw. This themselves in their assembled and tends powerfully to homogenity, organic capacity. One of distinguishing features of Congregationicism cannot stand. Unless the alism is its system of church conferences, grounded in this prompting drawn from our public schools and of Christian fellowship. It furbe placed in the Parochial schools of nishes a much needed and only opportunity for Christian acquaint-

of their ancestors. But this cannot ance and intercourse, and lays the be done unless the School Fund can foundation for mutual confidence and co-operation. Here all may meet on an equal footing, through the prerogatives of the Christian's is derived from the law itself; it can Adam to use the air in breathing or for benevolence in other directions, and the law creating it does not birth-right, for spiritual communion have no other character. and conference concerning what may This of course necessitates a change olics are gratified, but it is certain that this result can never be reached of the ecclesiastical polity of Conexcept through a desperate political struggle. Our school system is dear to those who wish the true prosperprinciples of church followship fit ity of the American people, and are all denominations with such a polity, heartily in love with our system of in an especial manner to receive and government, and they will never profit by such a system. "The fact that Congregationalism is so apostol-But real dangers are already besetic in its character, so natural in its ting the question, the chief of which, development, is the very reason that we think, lies in the desire for party it needs, and has no other formal union than such as is realized The Democratic party is fast rising to through the Association or Conferinvention, but a natural, healthy, and necessary outgrowth of church the favor of the Catholics of the life in its local independency. It country, whose vote would be cast requires no pope, bishop, presiding in a solid body in favor of the

ence, in which the separate churches ence. If so, the law put on no new other commandment which answers has been no real suffering among ple. meet together as one." It is not an attribute, and could therefore have so many purposes and enters so vi- our people for the want of necessary no new character. elder, or synod or council, to call it the commandments no new charac- endurance. It is admitted by those receive aid from the people, why is into being. "Only Christians are ter. The abrogation of that cove- who have had opportunity to test it he not required to render a proper needed; and these, as representing nant (if such covenant has been ablate that the rest days are properly pro- account of his stewardship? Where the membership of the independent | rogated) has taken nothing from | portioned to the working days; there- | is Mr. Davis? What has become churches are its sole constituency. them. That there was a covenant fore, it was no mistake that it was of the money entrusted to him for meetings, I wish to offer a few as the founders of the Theological rewarded by fame, friends and All the Congregational denomina- made concerning them I have no the seventh day. 2. It is used as a the church or society at Long words on the subject, hoping that Department in Alfred. The Department in Alfred. tions are, at the present time, exam- doubt. The ten commandments in the disposition of letters intended ining with new interest, the nature contain the conditions of the covepleading of the paralytic who, when for either the Editorial or Business and works of the conference sys- nant, so far as the Jew was obligated easy to see that every time we keep the money! Either there has been and had no fault found with him? More anon. when Christ bade him rise, take thy Department of the Recorder, they tem, with a view to securing its ed to perform it. The observance the Sabbath we are typifying our suffering at Long Branch or there It reminds me of a story I once read bed and walk, should begin to say, should be addressed, as directed at wider extension and more varied of the commands was performing heavenly rest, and that we can not has not. Either Luther Davis was about a deacon of a church who got I am weak and helpless. It was be- the head of the Editorial column, to working. Its adaptation to the the agreement or covenant, for a properly keep it unless our Sabbath the accredited representative of the very weary of the sermons he heard, cause of this Christ bade him walk; the Sabbath Recorder. It fre- wants of the churches, its relation to covenant is simply an "agreement rest corresponds in its nature with Seventh-day Baptist Church at Long and said he could preach better this paper to fill his appointment as and when he so bade him, the quently happens that it is necessary the new forms of Christian activity between two or more parties." That our heavenly rest; then, and not Branch in its appeal to the churches than that himself. The minister delegate from the Seventh-day Bapstrength by which he should do for the parties having charge of which the religious condition of the agreement is the covenant, and the until then, are we keeping the Sab- of Southern Wisconsin or he was being called away, the people de- tist General Conference to the the deed, was proffered by him who these departments to be away from age and the world has made neces. performance of its conditions is the bath. 3. It has also a memorial not. Either he did receive money sired the deacon to make his words Seventh-day Adventist General Concommanded him. God does not home, and letters directed to them sary, serve to invest it with an alto- performance of the covenant. If character, and commemorates the and other aid from the sympathetic true. After working hard two or ference, to convene at Battle Creek, mock men. If he bids us turn from as individuals are liable to remain gether unwonted importance. The our sine, the strength for the per- unopened during such absence; and system, too, needs a more general other sense than an agreement be- six days the Lord made heaven and an honest man, and has dealt hon- a text, and so was glad to give it When returning home, it is his informance of the work is offered, and it is a quite frequent occurrence for and popular appreciation, that it tween parties, it is in an accommolearth, the sea, and all that in them estly with a confiding public or he up. Just so it is with us poor weak tention stop to over the Sabbath with it is a sin for us to refuse it. We letters which should go to one to be may reach its highest possible effi- dated, or secondary sense, as it is, and rested the seventh day, is not honest and has not so dealt. Christians. Instead of going to the the friends at Rapids, Niagara Co.,

our New England fathers that the why we should not. If the ten God, the creation of the universe, public confidence so trifled with. his holy words, or uttering such churches might agree and act together, as a harmonious body, as a faithful Christian brotherhood." taining the conditions, and not the amount to mere ceremony. So far the people that they are not being aloud, to criticise either the matter Communion of churches as of individuals was their aspiration and and above the writing out of the cerned, for anything I know, God cipled men, unless the friends at gaged in prayer, can always find endeavor, by maintaining unity and peace, by giving an account one to A a good and sufficient deed of my bur even then, after he had given isfactory explanation of that which another of their public actions, their farm, upon the payment of certain it, we could not change it, and he travail and prosperity, by strengthening one another in their ministrations, by furnishing 'seasons of spiritual re-union,' full of social intercourse of a holy and meetually edifying character."

The Conference, then, being so constituted that every church may the conditions of the covenant, he eration is of mere nominal value, be intimately connected with it, to has performed the covenant on his and is scarcely, if at all, mentioned its deliberations the utmost interest part. The ten commandments were in the Scriptures, and the second should attach, and its discussions and utterances should do much to secure a sound Christian sentiment, both respecting doctrines and ordinances and the practical duties on Mount Sinai, and made before mandment itself. of the age. The common life in the law was formally given or writthe churches is, by means of the Conference, or the churches in their united confederate capacity, concentrated, and the highest moral and religious activity of which the denom ination is capable finds its best and truest expression. Claiming no ecclesiastical authority, and having nothing of the judicial or the legislative in its character, it holds, or should hold, its position because of the earnest spirit it seeks to awaken, and its agency in securing harmony of action between the churches, being the instrument and medium of their outward union, and the more earnest and systematic diffusion of gospel institutions. In doing this it fosters a closer fellowship of the churches. It, therefore, substitutes in the place of that bald independency, which has sometimes been mistaken for congregationalism, a natural and necessary communion, fellowship, and co-operation. The Conference is the outgrowth of fellowship, is one of the chief organs of that fellowship. If it had no other effect than the maintainance of a visible union of churches organized in accordance with the New Testament principles,

ally called the moral law. They were given by God to Moses on this alone would be a sufficient vinsiderable controversy in respect to painfully suspicious of any repredication of its existence. No agentheir continuity, and also in respect cy so effectively provides and proto the time when they were inaumotes this practical fellowship in gurated. They were written on two doctrine and labor as the Confertables of stone by God. There is ence. With no judicial assumptions, it unites the churches in a one ness of spirit and purpose which must augment their individual prosthree on the first and seven on the perity and power. This inter-comother; others, four on the first and arise and explain? munion of the churches is essential six on the second, while still others for a regulated and useful church every man knows for himself that he debaucher, the drunkard, the profane, peace, have thought fit that for the life. It prevents that isolation, segrees which would reduce them to separ ate societies, acknowledging none of the duties of courtesy or com-

munion. The best practicable methfound in the Conference system. By it the churches are brought into most fraternal relations, are made acquainted with each other's wants and conditions, and are quickened by the interchange of thought and feeling. We cannot, therefore, afford to be indifferent to a system. the direct tendency of which is to emphasize and enforce church fellowship. This is one of the cardinal and living principles of religion. Church fellowship is a duty and a power, and to this the Conference system gives completest expression. and for it makes the amplest provis-

through it realized, for it unites churches, in themselves distinct, in dependent, and complete, into a fellowship wherein the many become DON'T SEE IT. The RECORDER tells us that the moral law possessed, at least to the

ion. The dream of visible unity is

covenant character of the law was with needs which the material world | And although the people in our soany more than state my difficulties a healthy state without using these through the severe drouth and the with the above doctrine.

the stone by God. He wrote noth- al of the commandments, and really from Milton Junction.

commandments are called a cove- and his sanctification of it, in a deep, When calls for aid come hereafter, words as he puts in our hearts, we nant, it is only in the sense of con- heart felt devotion, which does not it will be no small task to convince often listen to the one who prays covenant. The covenant is back as the other two elements are con- swindled by incompetent or unprin- or manner, for those who are not enconditions. I agree to make Bro. might have chosen any other day. moneys. This he agrees to do. would not be likely to do it. espe-Here is a covenant. The writing cially without a plain declaration to out of that covenant is simply a that effect; but the third considera witness of the conditions of the cov- tion makes it impossible for even enant. Destroy that writing, and God himself to change the day withyou have not destroyed the agree- out also fundamentally changing ment. If he pays me, according to the institution; for the first consid a covenant, then, as simply contain- does not appear until we come to ing the conditions of the covenant, the New Testament development of (that, however, but in part.) I un- it; but the third is given as the sole reason of its existence in the com

Such being the character of the ten out, as recorded in Exod. 19: | fourth commandment, let us briefly 5-8. The covenant concerning the compare it with those on the first book of the law" was made on table. The first forbids regarding This is the covenant referred to by anything with higher esteem than Paul. Gal. 4: 24, Heb. 8th, 9th, Jehovah; the second forbids worshiping any representations of deity. and the third forbids using God's space further to express my views name in a trifling manner. It apor give my reasons for them. I think I make these statements with pears evident to me, therefore, that a knowledge of the difficulties that the fourth commandment contains lie about the question of Horeb, and nearly all, if not all, the life of the also the phraseology of the texts refirst table. The fifth commandment ferred to, and further that many holds about the same relation to the will not have the patience to listen second table as the fourth does to to any doubts concerning their adopted views. I close by saying, the first, but our space will not al-I do not think any change has or low further elucidation.

W. H. Ernst.

LONG BRANCH (NEBRASKA) AND ITS DISCREPANCIES Is it possible for the public to re ceive reliable information respecting the real state of affairs in those regions infested with the grasshopper therefore unchangeable we believe. I the plague itself which so affects those who are unfortunately within the circle of the infection that they can not express the truth? Such conflicting statements come to us through public and private communications, and from apparently reli-

sentation received from these locali-The statements by D. H. Maxson, of Long Branch, in the RECORDER some difference of opinion in respect of July 29th, tend to bewilder us to how many commandments were more than ever. Will Bro. Maxson, written on each table, some placing and other good brethren at Long Branch, listen to my story and then

able sources, that we are becoming

places our duties to God on one, and ple would doubtless suffer starvathose we owe to man on the other. I tion unless their wants were prompt-There is a peculiarity about the ten | ly responded to by contributions | commandments that, perhaps, not from friends more favorably situatevery one has noticed, viz., that only ed. In the meantime we were waittwo of them are commands in the ling to learn definitely when, where, affirmative, while the rest are pro- and how to bestow our alms so that hibitions, or commands in the neg- they would be most serviceable. ative. As we have divided them. The first direct appeal for material one of the affirmative command- aid came to us last February from ble, and the other the first one on had been absent from our society rious remarks passed during the lec- fair a beginning on the east shore the other table. We might ask several months to look after the ture, some of them most amusing, of England. Pray for them in whether this is merely a contingen- spiritual interests of the church and particularly when coming from an Grimsby, and for us your fellow dant. cy, having no meaning in it, or may society at Long Branch, sent a com- otherwise intelligent audience. As laborers in the Gospel. Of Glasit not be peculiarly instructive? I munication to the writer of this the people were beginning to seat | gow, Elgin and Belfast, I will write do not think best to be so eredulous article in behalf of the destitute in as the Hebrews were in not correct- that vicinity stating that the Seving any mistake, even in the change enth-day Baptist Church at Long brought the meeting to a close, but of the place or size of a letter, but I Branch had appointed Luther Davis | not until after all present had redo think that the foregoing fact is of that place to visit the churches ceived a copy of the Sabbath Mevery significant. Is there any new of Southern Wisconsin, and repregeneral idea found in the first three sent the necessities of the brethren that is not found in the fourth? I and friends at Long Branch, and think not. The fourth command- receive our contributions for the re- manward. ment was given in Paradise. It was lief of the sufferers. In due time made there, and was a need of the the said Luther Davis came among gain the confidence of many in this race in the moral world as much as us, with many sad stories of destiwas the physical universe to our tution, which awakened in our hearts ions of people to be convinced at material natures. After the crea- a keen sense of sympathy and a desire once. We must work patiently, Six of the number have accepted calls To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Jew, a covenant character, which tion of the earth, man was made to aid in relieving their distresses. done away. I do not propose to do could supply, and he could not be in ciety had lost nearly all their crops ing crowds. One added to a com- promise of success. Two of the of the hallowed Sabbath day, and instruments of life and growth. havor of the chinch bugs, and had 1. All the character any law has God did not need to command felt compelled to turn away calls strengthen us more than ten whose churches fortunate who shall be- possible in a rational manner, who the fruit in eating. What would still they gave between thirty and and who fall away the very first them as pastors. After this first he said in his sermon on the Mount 2. The law (I speak of the moral we think of a man who would say forty dollars in cash to this Luther trial they meet with. We would class, embracing several who had of Olives, I feel a love for the brethmake for the peace and prosperity law) existed from the beginning, that Adam was under no obligation Davis for the needy at Long Branch, advise all those possessing pliable already been preaching a few years, ren. of Zion. The conference system and was as complete at the begin- to use them because he was not and also sent a liberal box of cloth- hearts to pray fervently to God to the succeeding classes would be may justly be claimed to be a part ning as it ever has been; nothing formally commanded to do so? The ing and provisions to Dea. Gilbert give them grace to guide them into somewhat younger in experience, can be added to or abstracted from creation of the Sabbath holds the Hurley, of Humboldt, Neb., as di- the paths of truth, and enable them and fewer in numbers. This our gregationalism, for its independence it. If so, then all the character it same relation to man's moral nature rected by Mr. Davis. I also wrote to be steadfast. We would add, people must expect until the candi of all legislative control and its ever had it had from the beginning. as the physical universe does to his a letter to Dea. Hurley stating that that if obedience to God is a sign of dates for the ministry are more est in them. I will subscribe to the 3. If there has been any addi- physical nature; therefore, the Sab- the box had been sent. The first madness, we hope we will remain numerous than they have ever been paper. I am a physician and surtions, there may be still more. If bath was to be used by the primi- acknowledgment that has been made mad, that when the hour of reckon- before. Our second class numbers geon, as was my father, who was anything has been taken from the tive inhabitants of the world as cer- public of the receipt of money and ing comes, we will not be afraid to four regular members, three of character of the law, it has been tainly and necessarily as air or fruit. goods appears in the last Recorder, meet face to face with the keeper of whom were college graduates when There are many fine inducements for done by taking so much from the This being the case, Moses, as the but scarce a word about aid from that asylum not made with hands. they entered the class. They are a colony in this section of country. law. I can not see that the law had mouth-piece of God, could only re- Wisconsin. Indeed, it is denied We pray that God may make our doing a patient and thorough work any character that it has not now. new it, as we see he did. The fourth that any help had been received ex- Sabbaths hills of light and joy, of study. There are in the Institution watered, with some prospects for 4. The whole law was written on commandment is the most devotion- cept a box which it presumed came drawing us gradually up, till we tion seven other young men preparing there but had a previous exist- includes all the rest. There is no Now Bro. Maxson says, "There the kingdom prepared for God's peo-

tally into the Christian religion as food." Then why was Luther Davis | tain some joyful news, and we ask That there was a covenant made its heart element. 1. It is designed sent to Wisconsin with such doleful the prayers of our American friends. concerning the ten commandments to supply a want in our physical stories of distress and almost staris quite sure. That covenant gave nature in respect to our power of vation? If he was authorized to keepers.

Long Branch can give us some sat- some fault. The Bible says, "Pray at present seems involved in mys-L. E. LIVERMORE.

WALWORTH, Wis., Aug. 2d, 1875. SABBATH-KEEPERS IN BELFAST.

10 Broadway, Belfast, July 29th, 1875.

On Sabbath, July 24th, a few friends met for conference at the house of Mr. Angus Chism, 140 Corporation street. We have great pleasure in stating that there were present the Rev. W. M. Jones and Mrs. Jones, of Mill Yard, London. and Rev. Nathan Wardner, missionary from the United States, and Mrs. Wardner. After singing a hymn, Eld. Jones addressed us with organized, the object of which is to with preer by Eld. Wardner.

Sabb th evening, a lecture, com- was prepared to give us a flattering church and society, was an unusual mencing at half past four, was introduction. After singing and evidence of good will toward a ope of in one of our halls by Eld. prayer, both of us lectured for an in the entire church and society would not have gladly attended in one of our halls by Eld. prayer, both of us lectured for an retiring pastor. Probably not one we keep, Sabbath or Sunday?" A to say that the people paid very seri- would not have gladly attended. copy of the Sabbath Memorial was deposited in a great number of Tracts and the Memorials were disseats. Though the audience was tributed and eagerly received. We not so large as expected by some of were impressed that there is a great pastor of the church, have all the us, there was enough to afford us field here for preaching Sabbath church appointments been as well scourge? Or is there something in ground for hope. Earnest attention truth. The brethren have been inde-sustained. The prayer and conferwas paid to all Eld. Jones said, and fatigable in the circulation of ence meetings have been largely we feel sure that lectures of this Sabbath publications, and they feel attended, as also has the Sabbath kind will awaken a deeper interest blessed in the noble stand they have in Belfast than anything we know taken as Sabbath-keepers. After of. Sunday's lecture was more successful. Taking into consideration the numberless enemies by which we are surrounded, it was truly gratifying to see how large the attendance, and how eager each face appeared. Eld. Jones gave out one of Mr. Sankey's hymns, "I am so every Sabbath for worship, and to glad that Jesus loves me." Nearly all joined in the singing. When prayer was over, and Eld. Wardner pounds a year to each of us to rose to speak, perfect silence reigned help carry forward the Sabbath throughout the hall, every one seem cause in the United Kingdom. ing to be listening in breathless anx- was made to us just before leaving. From various sources we had lety. After explaining the object of They paid the expenses of the hall with that society. They had bapthink there were five on each. It learned of the ravages of the grass- his lecture, Eld. Wardner gave a and of the advertising. One of tism services a few weeks since, at appears to me that the second divis- hoppers last summer in Nebraska most clear and striking exposition them has recently spent four pounds of the Bible regarding the keeping in publishing the tract. "Who some poured, and some sprinkled. of the commandments; especially striking was the manner in which he placed side by side the utterances of the Old and of the New Testament, showing that all proved the brethren are at home there, and with the Seventh-day Baptist Church, seventh day to be the Sabbath of though working only five days and is to be baptized soon. May the Lord and none other. After in the week, do not apprehend. Eld. Wardner had made some allusion to his own experience, a lady sure the readers of the RECORDER was heard to say, "The subject is and friends of the Sabbath in the ments is the last one on the first ta- Long Branch. Bro. H. Hull, who so new I am quite facinated." Va- States will rejoice with us for so

> Belfast to look Godward instead of country. We cannot expect millnever growing weary, nor disheartened. Let us not look for waverfaith is founded on their passions. reach the gate of glory, and enter ing to enter theological study.

In behalf of the Belfast Sabbath-

S. L. M. COURTENAY, Sec.

Long Prayers.—Seeing a complaint about long prayers at prayer on the annals of Alfred University adversity until middle age, he was type of the heavenly rest. Our re- Branch? Five months have passed some who may read will take cour- ment now depends on its very mean ward will be an eternal rest. It is and none of the needy have yet seen age. Who ever preached or prayed gre endowment fund for support.

without ceasing." "Watch and pray lest ve enter into temptation." It is my humble belief that unless we can go to prayer meetings to pray ourselves, and behave in a And an arrearage I also see charged respectful way, it would be better to read the word of God, and try to love and serve the Saviour with full arrearage somewhat surprises no purpose of heart. Remember that Satan trembles when he sees the wicked saint upon his knees.

CHRISTIAN WORKER

SABBATH LECTURES.

15 MILL YARD, Goodman's Fields, On the 14th instant, Eld. Wardner and myself set out for Great as to the Corresponding Secretary's Grimsby, a town of 25,000, on the postoffice address, I take this method regard to our duty. A society was south side of the Humber in Lin- of making this our grievance known colnshire, distant 140 miles. Leav- to the brethren of said Association. promote true Sabbath observance, ing about 3 P. M., we arrived at and the reading of God's Word. A eight, and were met at the station president, secretary, and treasurer by brethren Greensmith and Molyhaving been chosen, Eld. Jones sug- neux. They had made every prepgested hat our little band of Sab- aration possible for a lecture on the batarian should meet every Sabbath 15th in a commodious temperance afterno at Bro. Chism's for prayer hall. An audience of sixty assem- labors in Albion have been full of and Bili study. Having promised bled at 71 P. M. The Rev. Mr. pleasant events. The gathering at to do an other items were gone North, a Methodist local preacher. through and the conference ended presided. Having been acquainted ars, was a very pleasant affair.

with our people in Wisconsin, he The gathering at the Lake, of the ous attention to all that was said. the lecture, we were made quite at home at Bro. G.'s, where we all bowed in prayer, preparatory to an early departure on the morrow for Glasgow. The brethren are men of cerning which we have heard very business, and God-fearing in their little said. business. We urged them to meet unite as many as they could with them. A voluntary promise of five Changed the Sabbath?"

Grimsby is a fishing town. The be right any how. One young man pontoon, where fish is landed, is a who came out during Walker's quarter of a mile in length. Our efforts here, I understand, will unite either failure or starvation. I am ter, in order to attend their respect- next week. W. M. Jones.

> THE THEOLOGICAL CLASS. Alfred University.

On the 11th of April, 1870, morial. We hope the example set | Theological Class was organized in by some of us may encourage all Alfred University, consisting of ten members. After one year, two were interrupted in their course of study by ill health. With the exception of these two, the class continued their studies through three years, and graduated July 1st, 1874. and are devoting themselves to the | As I am a Baptist and believe in ministration of the Word with good not making a day of merchandize munity occasionally, whose faith is number are yet without permanent in keeping the commandments and rooted in the Word of God, will engagement. We shall deem those following our Saviour, as nearly as come acquainted with, and secure "came not to destroy the law," as

This Department commenced its work, trusting in friends to sustain the endeavor for the first three years. by voluntary subscriptions, by which time it was hoped to secure permanent endowments for this purpose. The voluntary subscriptions for the first three years averaged \$610 55 a year. The donors of these "first gifts" will be ever recorded

"THE EDITOR ABROAD."-It i admit that by an abuse of our mer- directed to the other individually, ciency, and connect itself with the sometimes is. We should, however, wherefore the Lord blessed the Sab- The most painful thought in this prayer meetings ourselves and hum- N. Y., when he hopes once more to Public Debt, in the month of July, cies, sin may come to possess com- and it is believed that some matters, common interests and work of our understand it in its primary sense, bath day and hallowed it." There- whole affair is the serious damage bly praying God to forgive our sins, ioin them in the public worship of is shown by the statement of August plete control over us. The drinking, of which complaint has been made, churches." "It was the desire of unless there are important reason fore, in observing it we recognize that must result from having the or praising him either by repeating. God on his holy day.

AN EXPLANATION DESIRED o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: In a recent number of the San BATH RECORDER, I see in the min. utes of the North-Western Association, that the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Enon, Johnson Co., Ill

is charged \$1 60 for the present ses. sion, as her quota for publication of Minutes. This item I have arranged with Eld. F. F. Johnson, of Raleigh. against said Enon Church, by the Association, of \$7 20. Now this for, to my certain knowledge, we have yearly made up and forwarded our regular quotas as they have from time to time been charged, and published in the RECORDER and in the Minutes of the Association What has become of the money thus forwarded is what puzzles me And as I am not at present posted

W. F. VANCLEVE. NEW BURNSIDE, Ill., Aug. 2, 1875.

HOME NEWS.

Albion, Wisconsin. The closing days of Eld. Backus. his house, of Sabbath School schol. Eld. Backus has labored in the Albion Church for upwards of four years; and, under the labors of no School. The finances of the church are all left in equilibrium, and a degree of harmony and unity of spirit exists, which it is hoped cannot easily be disturbed. Who is to be his successor is a matter, con-

Scott, N. Y. The labors of John Walker, the converted pugilist, in the Methodist. Church of this place, have resulted in quite a large addition of members. Some twenty have been converted, and most of them have united which time some were immersed. It would seem that they meant to his example be followed by many

others of our young people. Our Sabbath School is doing finely under the superintendency of Bro. Davis, who seems to be a good and earnest worker in the cause. May the fruitage of the school be abun-A. W. Coon.

Fair Point, Chautaugua Co., N. Y. Auguşt 4th, 1875. The Assembly is going on grandly; a big crowd and full of enthusiasm; every thing promises well. The weather has come off fine, which has shortened up the faces of a good many. Jerusalem, Jordan, and Jericho in full blast, and no man as yet has fallen among thieves; a plenty of Priests and Scribes, and I hope

also some Samaritans. B. F. R. Petersburg, Va.

Please send to me a copy of the newspaper of the denomination. Let me know where the brethren intend to colonize as I feel an interfrom Sutton, Worcester Co., Mass. with cheap lands, well timbered and minerals—coal, iron, and some silver

and gold. WM. ARCHER DUDLEY.

HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSSEN, the poet and novelist, died in Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 4th, aged seventy years. He was born in Odense, April 2, 1805. His father was a shoemaker, poor, honest, and of a literary turn. Hans acquired his education chiefly at a charity school. After struggling against fortune; and dying, passed into history as one of the greatest poets, novelists and writers of modern

MEETING OF CONFERENCE.—Having been frequently inquired of in relation to the time of the meeting of the General Conference, we asto warrant the announcement in the RECORDER that it will (D. V.) convene with the 1st Church of Alfred, on the fourth day of the week before the last Sabbath in September

-Sept. 22d.

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In a recent number of the SAR-BATH RECORDER, I see in the minutes of the North-Western Association, that the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Enon, Johnson Co., Ill., is charged \$1 60 for the present ses-

he matter re not enways find atch and nptation. Minutes. This item I have arranged at unless with Eld. F. F. Johnson, of Raleigh. etings to And an arrearage I also see charged ave in against said Enon Church, by the be better Association, of \$7 20. Now this ind try to arrearage somewhat surprises me with full for, to my certain knowledge, we aber that have yearly made up and forwarded sees the our regular quotas as they have

from time to time been charged. ORKER. and published in the RECORDER and in the Minutes of the Association. What has become of the money 's Fields, thus forwarded is what puzzles me. ld. Ward-And as I am not at present posted for Great as to the Corresponding Secretary's postoffice address, I take this method in Lin- of making this our grievance known s. Leavrrived at nd Molv ery, prepre on the

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AN EXPLANATION DESIRED. o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

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, NEW BURNSIDE, Ill., Aug. 2, 1875.

HOME NEWS.

Albion, Wisconsin.

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The closing days of Eld. Backus.

W. F. VANCLEVE.

Under the above heading we find, in the Elmira Advertiser, the foldecided in California, which inwe think, be both new and interestor to our readers:

Mrs. Anna King, the widow of proceedings of divorce

Scott, N. Y. The labors of John Walker, the converted pugilist, in the Methodist Church of this place, have resulted in quite a large addition of members. Some twenty have been converted, and most of them have united with that society. They had baptism services a few weeks since, at which time some were immersed. some poured, and some sprinkled. It would seem that they meant to be right any how. One young man who came out during Walker's efforts here, I understand, will unite with the Seventh-day Baptist Churchdays and is to be baptized soon. May his example be followed by many others of our young people.

Our Sabbath School is doing finely under the superintendency of Bro. Davis, who seems to be a good and carnest worker in the cause. May them in the fruitage of the school be abun-A. W. Coon.

> Fair Point, Chautauqua Co., N. Y. AUGUST 4th, 1875.

The Assembly is going on grandly; a big crowd and full of enthusiasm; every thing promises well. The weather has come off fine, which has shortened up the faces of a good many. Jerusalem, Jordan, and Jericho in full blast, and no man as yet has fallen among thieves; a plenty of Priests and Scribes, and I hope also some Samaritans. B. F. R.

Petersburg, Va.

JULY 29th, 1875. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: As I am a Baptist and believe in not making a day of merchandize of the hallowed Sabbath day, and in keeping the commandments and smithose following our Saviour, as nearly as hall be possible in a rational manner, who secure "came not to destroy the law," as this first he said in his sermon on the Mount who had of Olives, I feel a love for the breth-

Please send to me a copy of the newspaper of the denomination. This our Let me know where the brethren e candi | intend to colonize as I feel an intermore est in them. I will subscribe to the er been paper. I am a physician and surinmbers geon, as was my father, who was ree of from Sutton, Worcester Co., Mass. s when There are many fine inducements for hey are a colony in this section of country. gh work with cheap lands, well timbered and watered, with some prospects for prepar- minerals-coal, iron, and some silver and gold.

WM. ARCHER DUDLEY.

HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSSEN, the poet and novelist, died in Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 4th, aged seventy years. He was born in Odense, April 2, 1805. His father was a shoemaker, poor, honest, and of a literary turn. Hans acquired his education chiefly at a charity school. After struggling against versity adversity until middle age, he was rewarded by fame, friends and fortune; and dying, passed intohistory as one of the greatest poets, novelists and writers of modern

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the King now in State's prison, for above correspondent expresses the man stayed away from the polls. the line O'Neil, has secured an inher-belief that the robbers rendezvous losing the right of citizenship, by a novel legal ruling. It in the neighborhood of Ellington, rather than encounter the danger King and her husband, in not satisfied with invasions of pri- quietly as any other social gather- one woman over another by their which O'Neil was interested for the vate rights, but they have attempted ing, no matter how heated a politiwife as a witness, King shot the to throw, trains from the Atlantic cal campaign may be, or how latter, while leaving a New York and Great Western, and Allegheny important the issues at stake. And Court room. But the present Valley Railroads. In one instance we all point with pride to the result, sait was brought in San Francisco, the attempt was successful. The whether or not we agree as to the on application of Mrs. King for the railroad managers, headed by Super- cause which has produced it. distribution of the estate of her intendent David McCargo of the father. In his will Mr. Stott gave last mentioned road, have now ahis daughter \$500, and ordered a number of astute and experienced that in case she became a widow all detectives to ferret out and appreof his estate should be given to her. hend the criminals. McCargo has Mrs. King and her husband lived in offered a reward of \$1,000 for the San Francisco for several years. arrest and conviction of the men with Theodore W. Brown, common- nizant of the facts of the Nathan King quarreled with his father-in- who tore the rail from the track of Mr. Stott, and shot him. Mr. his road, which occasioned the dis-Soft lived two years after the shoot- aster of a day or two ago, by which ing. The reason that Mrs. King a valuable locomotive and several ow asks for the distribution of her coaches were wrecked, besides in larceny of the \$47,000 treasury now asks for the ground that juries sustained by several passenthe is a widow. The executors of gers.

the estate strenuously opposed her application. Judge Myrick took time to study the case and gave his opinion. He referred to the fact that in New York a person sentenced to imprisonment for life is civilly dead, and said that there the present status of Mrs. King and west: and of King in New York; and do they respectfully occupy the same status elsewhere. His Honor continued as follows: "Evidently she not his wife; but is she a widow? Has the contingency arrived which the testator intended? Nearly all the distinguished English lexicographers define a widow to be woman whose husband is dead. The words from which this word is derived are viduo, bereft, deprived of: vidua, a woman bereft of her husband. She certainly is not his wife; he is not her husband: she has been bereft, deprived of her husband; he is dead to her-he is dead to the State; he has no civil rights; he can make no contract; he cannot sue nor be sued; he cannot inherit property; if he had estate, it is subject to administration; if he had children, he has lost their guardianship, and they owe no duty to him. It seems to me that under such circumstances it would be doing no violence to the testator's intention to say that she is in every sense a widow. Second -She being, then, a widow in New York, the place of domicile, is she be regarded here as a widow? Story, in his work on the Conflict of Laws, section 65, says that the

ersonal capacity or incapacity atached to a party by the law of the place of his domicile is deemed to exist in every other country, even foreign country. Thus a minor, a married woman, a prodigal, a spend-thift a turned not not considered by Miss Knowles; song, "The Penderman and the pending they had been a divided by 2 and the quotient 23, congress the stuffs were by Miss Knowles; song, "The Penderman and beauty, having time to erase it. Another thrift, a person non compos mentis, or any other person who is deemed ncapable of transacting business Summer," (sui juris) in the place of his or her Bischoff. In this selection, which is nicile will be deemed incapable everywhere, not only as to transactions in the place of his or her domicile, but as to transactions in every other place. A qualification to the rule is that the incapacity should not be inconsistent with the policy of the country where the rule is invoked. So far from the principle that King is civilly dead being grand shows her to be a true artist, contrary to the policy of the law of the State, we have a similar statute the hearers.

my opinion, Mrs. King is entitled, under the will, to have distribution to her of the estate. Let a decree be entered accordingly." But now comes the sequel. Under sist troops continue to be successful the above ruling Mrs. King will in their operations against the Carlreceive about ten thousand dollars, ists. Several important victories near as can be estimated. And it were gained last week. The Carlis said, that she will use the amount | ist forces are evidently approaching to secure a new trial for King, who a dissolution. General Lizzaraga, thinks that if he can gain it he will with three thousand Carlists, is in

applying to similar sentences here.

Under this head, the Elmira Ad vertiser contains a report which, if true, calls for prompt and concerted action on the part of the officers of New York and Pennsylvania. It

Brigandage, it is reported, has broken out in Western New York and Northwestern Pennsylvania, which might well be expected of Greece and Italy, but not of one of the most industrious and rurally orderly regions in the State. These burglars and highwaymen have so far, for the most part, infested the counties of Cattaraugus and Chautauqua. The first attempt was at the house of Charles Peterson, in the latter county, a farmer, living near Jamestown. The time selected was midnight. The inmates were

secured and bound. The male members of the house were badly treated. The leader demanded \$10,000, which he said Peterson had concealed about the premises. When it was found, that no spoils could be | The Lawrence Sentinel gives a gained, money or valuables, the band was directed to leave, and the family were directed to make no disturbance for one hour on pain of it attributes to the adoption of fedeath. Morning dawned before the male suffrage, and the selection of Test of the neighborhood were lady jurors in that advance post of aroused. Midnight attacks and outrages have succeeded. Living has occome so unsafe, that the people of

derstood that, unless the local single criminal for any crime, howdecined in distance in the distance of law which will, hight, they returned to this quarreling, fighting and bloodshed, State and broke open five stores at until our wives, mothers, sisters and Randolph and went through the daughters were permitted to accom-

NORMAL MUSIC SCHOOL

We find in the Daily Commercial Times, published at Milwaukee, Wis., of August 3d, the following item, which will interest a goodly were two points in question: What number of our readers, both east

court had no jurisdiction.

goods, carriage and harness estab-

ishments, making enquiries as if he

Hallock gave several conflicting

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extensive jewelry, tailoring, dry which he came to his death.

The Normal Music School, conducted by Profs. Martin, Stillman and Towne, began its session on the 14th of July, and the attendance already aggregates something over one hundred, embracing representatives from different cities and towns in Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and Indiana. The school s doing a good work as evinced by the concert, which we had the pleasure of attending, the programme showing careful training and thorough preparation. The school will render at the close of its session the grand oratorio of Elijah, which will give the citizens of Whitewater and vicinity the privilege of hearing one of the finest musical entertainments that it has ever been their pleasure to patronize. The concert which was given during our visit was held at Bowers' Hall, and an appreciative audience was in attendance. The programme was one of universal excellence, but to our mind the following numbers were the most wor- the corner of Broadway and Leonthy of special mention: Piano duet, by Prof. Bischoff, of Janesville, and Miss Hopkins, of Fort Atkinson; duet, "Bounding Boat," Misses Knowles and Martin; glee, "Rain on the Roof," the chorus showing secured it. Upon examination it careful drill in this glee, and also in the four-part song, "Murmur Gentle \$47,007 65, the exact amount of Lyre," and the chorus, "National song of Ecquador;" song, "Mary Singulf," by Mrs. Prof. Martin; lead pencil, though they had been sive Old Piano," by Prof. Stillman, and the piano solo, "Last Rose of with variations, by Prof. one of his own compositions, the

Professor showed his remarkable but finally admitted to the officers skill as a player, rendering the se- that he attempted to throw the book lection in a charming manner. The away, as the figures in it would seconductors are to be congratulated cure his conviction. The figures upon securing so accomplished an above mentioned lead the officers to accompanist as Mrs. H. O. Montague, of Whitewater, as her skillul manipulation of the concert

and adds much to the pleasure of SPAIN. A special dispatch from Madrid to the London Times says: The Alfon-

to furnish the bail of \$100,000 each. CONTINENTAL SABBATH-KEEPERS. -We are indebted to the Sabbath Memorial, published by Rev. W. get clear of prison. But this only the citadel at Seo De Urgel. An M. Jones, 15 Mill Yard. Goodman's adds another general fact to the official dispatch announces that Gen-Fields, London, Eng., for the followgenerally devious ways of men and eral Weyler has routed the Carlists ing extract from the Jewish Chronunder Saballs and other leaders in icle of July 2d, on the Bible Sab-Catalonia. The Carlist General bath, in which Dr. Benisch thus Dorregaray is at Berga, in the provwrites of Continental Christian Sabbath-keepers:

ince of Barcelona. The projected constitution declares the State religion to be Roto maintain its worship and its ministers, but nobody shall be molested made a public profession of this docon Spanish territory for their relig- trine, because the principle of reious opinions, or in the exercise of ligious liberty recently established their respective worship, so long as in some continental countries, perthe respect due to Christian moral- mitted them to throw off the mask ity is paid. Nevertheless, other of conformity which they were compublic ceremonies than those of the State religion are prohibited. Ca- the fierce persecution to which the novas Del Castillo, President of the the meaning of this to be that the Protestants may have churches with open doors and celebrate worship inside, but there must be no manilieved that the Cortes will be summoned to meet soon, when the proposed constitution will be submitted thereto. Consequently political ag-

itation is recommencing. Woman's Rights in Wyoming.glowing report of the advancement of morals and social decorum, which

civilization: . To us the novelty has worn off, the rural districts have aroused in and we have had time to coolly at Buda-Pest very recently gave a caying varieties of peaches have self-defense. This seems to have estimate the results. There are lengthy and most interesting acalarmed the villains, for since the those here who can remember the houses of Clapp, Egentradt, the lo- condition of things here six or seven | now that religious toleration has becal postmaster, Mrs. Wescott and years ago, and can compare them Samuel Taggart, near Ellington, with the present, and though we come forward with the confession were broken open and robbed, the might differ somewhat as to the that in conformity with the creed marauders have been depredating causes which have produced this held by their fathers for generations, over the Pennsylvania line. A letter change for the better, yet we shall they have at all times celebrated the to the Tribune says, that the first | be able to agree upon a few facts. operation in that State was to mur- We never had a term of court here, der and rob. They killed and held in a decent and comfortable threw upon the track of the Lake place, with its proceedings marked Shore and Michigan Southern Rail- throughout by decency and decoroad, near Brockton, Mr. John But- rum, and divested of everything his body placed upon the embank- never had a grand jury here who ary instruction would not be likely to time, states the first intimation he ment of the Dunkirk and Warren | boldly and unflinchingly took hold | lower the social standard. He says: | time, states the first intimation ne | Information has been received at | had of the disaster was the explosion of Warren. | to investigate offenses against | lower the social standard. He says: | lower the social standard. He s

wish now to do so publicly."

authorities act more determined | ever heinous, through the medium | there is only one word-beychey. ly, the State authorities of New of those courts, till we got juries numma'-for 'woman,' sister' and York and Pennsylvania will be composed largely of ladies. We 'daughter,' The term 'husband called upon by the people for did not have a single election here and 'wife' are of course unknown, protection. Late last Friday without drunkenness, rowdyism, as are the ideas which they imply. The relations of the sexes are strict ly animal, and 'might makes right.' The men not unfrequently fight cluded on the same day, and Col. contents, taking away fifty thousand pany us to the polls. We well with spears for the possession of a Baker was found not guilty of atdollars worth of property. The remember the time when many a woman, while the women fight tempting to ravish the complainant, among themselves about a man, their weapons being heavy staves, with which they beat one another will be recollected, that the parties and the people are preparing an and rowdyism he must meet in about the head till the blood flows. will be lived at Port Jervis, and pending expedition to assault them in their order to exercise it. But all this is These quarrels probably arise when between stronghold. They are apparently changed. Our elections go off as a decided preference is shown to

> murder case of New York by publishing a statement obtained from a prisoner named Bill Forrester, who THAT STOLEN PACKAGE. - A is serving out a term of ten years in Washington dispatch of Aug. 7th, the State penitentiary at Joliet, for says: On Thursday a detective of burglary. The statement is in subthis city returned here in company stance that Forrester is fully cogly known as "Pegley Brown," who murder, that though he cannot point out the man who struck the blow was arrested by him at Saratoga, he can name three professional burcharged with being concerned in the glars who attempted, with the cooperation and cognizance of certain package on the 2d of June. This high officials in New York, to open afternoon the prisoner was brought the safe in the Nathan mansion, and before a judge on a writ of habeas who while in making this attempt corpus, but the judge declined to roused Mr. Nathan, and between discharge or release him on bail, for, them, in order to escape, killed him the reason that the warrant was with an iron dog, which they were com a police court, and that his using as a professional tool. He refuses to reveal the names of these A telegram has been received here parties because he fears that this from New York stating that Ben- would interfere with his plan of amin B. Hallock, a clerk in the bringing them to justice, and of re-Creasury cash room on leave of abvenging himself on them for their sence, was arrested in that city to- persistent persecutions of himself, a charge of being concerned in the hopes to do. He will make this the put the bishop to trial upon the day by detectives of Washington on object of his life. He affirms that larceny, and they will arrive here tonight with the prisoner. Hallock the relations of the murdered man

THE NATHAN MURDER. -The Chi-

cago Times revives the Nathan

ntended making large purchases. This afternoon, Wm. H. Ottman, a restaurant keeper, was arrested, charged with being implicated in industry, pearwood and bone being the larceny. The chairman of the successfully substituted for ebony Treasury counting committee, after and ivory. A dealer in antiquities. full consideration of the subject. and now the manufacturer of these expressed his suspicion of Hallock, imitations, has formed a school of and this led to the activity on the workmen, whom he furnishes with part of the Washington detectives. have succeeded in producing such admirable counterfeits that their A dispatch of Aug. 8th, says: master has thrown off the mask, Detectives M. C. Devitt and M. C. priding himself in the avowed imitaion of that which would have passed B. B. Hallock, who was arrested at for the cinquecento with all but the most experienced connoisseurs. The English are encouraging this ard streets, New York, this morntrade on a large scale, and some of ing, by them. On the road to this the oldest firms for antiquities have city, he attempted to throw away a adopted the imitation business. memorandum book, but the officers There has also been a revival of the manufacture of ancient brocade tawas found to contain the figures, pestry at Venice. This fabric existed before that of Lyons, and was then money contained in the package. patronized by the Doges for gifts to These figures had been erased by a Eastern potentates, at which time no fewer than 14,000 hands were employed. Some of the stuffs were entery on the same page read "9,and died with the inventors. An 870 saved to show W. H., Aug. 5, endeavor is now being made to re-

statements in regard to these entries, investigation, by Central Pacific authorities, of the defalcation of Woodruff, alias Moller, was completed. The amount is about one million. The company succeeded in repairing the losses on account of the increase It is said that one of the parties in value of Woodruff's investments arrested has made a full confession; which kept pace with his high livwhile the authorities do not deny ing. He has not been delivered to this, they decline to admit the fact, the authorities, and it is believed though they say there has been that he went to China in the last some talk and the public may rest steamer. An officer of the company assured the right men have been seadmitted that he had be n released cured. None of the money has yet on his parole not to quit that jurisbeen recovered, but they have strong diction until he received permission hope of getting a good portion of it from the railroad authorities. The soon. All the parties were locked San Francisco Bulletin says editoup, none of them having been able

cover some of its splender.

rially: His offenses are of no ordinary character-bigamy, embezzlement and forgery have been charged against him. If the facts should turn out that this man is now beond the Nemesis of Calfornia penal laws, the people of this State will hold the directors for this outrage upon justice.

THE FALL RIVER STRIKE.—A Fall River, Mass., dispatch of Aug. 3d, says about fifteen thousand operatives in that city are idle, and probably will be at least for 30 days, al-"This class of 'Judaizers,' as man Catholic. The nation is obliged their opponents would sneeringly though rumors prevail that work call them, have only in our days will be resumed in a week. There is a great deal of dissatisfaction among the help, and many of them are willing to go to work, including a good part of the spinners, who heretofore have acted almost as a unit pelled to assume in consequence of How long the mills will remain closed it is impossible to say. Many dominant religion had subjected of the storekeepers have given no Constitutional Committee, declares them. It is, for instance, certain tice that if the help can afford to that the interior of Russia harbors a take a vacation of thirty days they considerable number of Christians can afford to pay cash for their of this class, known by the name of goods, and that no credit will be Sabbotnicki (keepers of the Sab- given until they go to work. Every festations in the streets. It is be-lieved that the Cortes will be sum-to cruel penal laws, dare not public-tion of the Stafford, which will soon to cruel penal laws, dare not publicly follow their convictions. Thus close.

we are informed by a cotemporary PEACHES .- The peach trade is that in several villages of the Pauthus reported by the Elmira Adverlow district, 400 persons have been tiser: "The fruit trade last week arrested who belong to the sect of the so-called Jewish Christians. turned out disastrously. Thousands They came to Novgorod from Keiff of crates of peaches were seized in in the 14th century, and greatly multiplied in the reign of Iwan III. New York by the Board of Health, and the individual losses of specu-The Court of Charkoff considers that if all these sectaries had to be lators were very large. One man, punished, the population of whole introducing peaches into this region, villages would have to be transport- lost one hundred dollars on a single ed to the Caucasus. Something venture. The best fruit, though, similar is just now being reported not yet ready. Only the smallest and earliest and the quickly defrom Hungary. A paper published reached market. count of a body of Magyars who,

EXPLOSION IN AN ARSENAL.-A Philadelphia dispatch announces come a reality in that kingdom, have the explosion of Bridesburg arsenal on the morning of August 7th. There were some sixteen boys in the Sabbath-in secret of course-and laboratory of the arsenal, where some condemned metallic ammunition was Women in the Pacific Islands.

English Justice.—Col. Valenine Baker was arraigned before the assizes at Corydon, on the 2d of August to answer the indictment munity. He has been an agent, and collected bills without accounting charging him with misdemeanor for assault upon a young lady in a railway carriage. The trial was confor them. His entire defalcation is reported at \$20,000. but guilty of indecent assault, and

formally with an address. RUNAWAY CAUGHT.-A Boston The Connecticut House has passed bill providing that all theaters, dispatch says that State detective Pinkham has brought to that city Wm. G. Carson, whom he arrested in St. Louis, Mo., on a charge of embezzling \$150,000 while acting as Superintendent of the porl packing establishment of J. P. Squire & Esy, at East Cambridge a year ago. Carson left here at that time and has been largely interested in the pork business at

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

St. Louis.

was sentenced to imprisonment for

twelve months and to pay a fine of

£500. He is also to pay the costs of

The Court of Inquiry in the matter of the presentment of Bishop Whit ingham for refusing to, or neglecting to bring to trial the Rec- | which Mr. Patenande, a colporteur tor and Assistant Rector of Calvary Church for using certain prayers for the dead which were charged to be contrary to the doctrine and the police. canons of the Episcopal Church met at Grace Church, Baltimore, July 29th. It was composed of two ists has been formed to buy up ali clergymen and two laymen from the petroleum in the oil districts, four dioceses, making sixteen mem-

bers in all. It adjourned Monday. August 2d, having decided that there were not sufficient grounds to tion condemning the practices of the offending clergymen of Calvary while in New York visited the most had no knowledge of the way in Church.

> It is stated that for several months past, a firm of engineers A New Industry .- The increased have been experimenting privately demand for "antique furniture" has at the Crystal Palace with an aerial started a new feature of Venetian steamer of a novel character, weigh ing 160 lbs. Experiments are stated to have proved the capability of two vertical screws, each 12ft in di ameter, to raise a weight of 120 lbs. steam-engine, with water and fuel forming part of the weight so raised lesigns and models. The pupils exerted by it is equal to 21 horses. from the car.

The Associated Press reporter has had an interview with Indian | Department of State, a circular has chief Beaverite. He says Lee secured the aid of the Indians to kill the emigrants by offers of clothing, guns and horses; that Lee com-Indians had no animosity against the emigrants; that the story about the emigrants poisoning the ox or spring are all lies; that Lee, a coward, wants to throw all the blame on the Indians.

Fredonia, Chautaugua Co., N. Y., no trains can pass. was the first village in the country to be lighted with natural gas. memoirs. The gas is gathered in a gas receiver of 12,000 cubic feet capacity on Center street and furnshes all the gas that is now in use in the village. This gas has a greater diffusive power and more substance than coal gas and lasts long-

The Portland and Ogdensburg Railroad was completed on Aug. 7th, through the difficult and by some onounced impossible White Mountain Notch to its connection with the Boston, Concord & Montreal Railroad, at Febyan's, N. H., a distance of ninety-one miles, by the driving of the last spike at James' Cut in the gateway of the notch. The completion of the road was unattended by formal ceremonies.

Some of the Washington, D. C., printers have been on a strike against a reduction of prices, but the latest report is that a number of journeymen printers under auhority of the Columbia Typographical Union of Washington have accepted the employers' terms of 50 cents per thousand ems for general composition, and 40 cents per hour for time work. The strike may now be regarded as at an end.

J. C. Bridgeman, Indian Agent at Milwaukee, has requested the Inited States Marshal to remove one hundred and forty Stockbridge Indians, who are said to be trespassing upon the reservation in Shawnee county, Wisconsin. Deputy Marshal Whitney attempted to comply, but the Indians resisted him. are apprehensions of trouble.

At West Point, the other night, some of the third class men went to hazing the Pleb sentries, in which one of the former received a bayo. the previous year. net thrust, unintentionally, from the plucky sentinel. On being brought before the commandant of the Post, the Pleb was reprimanded, simply, because he did not make had fled. They were in jail for murthe thrust deeper, as a true soldier.

The Bishop of Paderborn, who Prussian law courts and has since out permission, quitted that town. On leaving he addressed a letter to has already expended. the Governor of the district assigning as reasons for his departure impaired health and his duties to his Bath, and other places on Coney

has been again seen off the Massachusetts coast, between Swampscott and Egg Rocks. He was about twenty-five feet long, and elevated his head above the water eight feet, when he wanted to take a good square look around. He was attended by a school of black fish. • The representatives of the Eastern press seem to have imbibed just con-

ceptions of the Eric Railway and the country through which it passes, on their recent excursion to Niagara Falls and intermediate points. The resolutions adopted are highly and deservedly complimentary to the management of the road. Captain Tarsen, of the Norwegian

bark Serdimanden, reports having being broken up, when the explosion occurred. One was killed in--A writer from the Pacific Islands stantly and it was thought three or Larvie and four seamen from the thus portrays the social condition of four more would die. No reliable poop of the schooner Marie Beatrice, man, supposed to be a New York ism, till our ladies were summoned the female part of the population, account of the manner in which the which had sprung a leak and sunk broker, was brutally murdered and to attend and participate in it. We which would indicate that mission-Information has been received at

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John H. Holden, an agent for the Oneida Community, of Oneida, New | York, has been held to bail in exhibitors at the Centennial Exhibi-10,000, on a charge of embezzling | tion at Philadelphia. \$5,230 of the property of the Com-

Cardinal McCloskey sailed for Europe Saturday morning, Aug. 7th, in the steamer Perciere. A large number of Catholic clergy and lay men assembled on the wharf to bid him adieu, and members of the Catholic union presented him in

public halls, churches, school buildings, factories, etc., where fifty or more persons congregate, shall have all their exit doors open outward; an example which should be folowed by every State in the Union. Secretary Fish informed Mayor School of Oratory, Boston. Wickham of New York, that an asheadquarters at Barcelona, are pre- of the Educational Journal; Prof. P. Milparing to issue in that city twelve ler, Principal of Friendship Academy millions of counterfeit notes of the Bank of England and the Bank of liberal provisions made by the State, and France.

A mob of 200 French Catholics surrounded and stoned a house at Danielsonville, Ct., recently, in and missionary, was reading the Scriptures, and was only kept from further mischief by the arrival of It is reported from Titusville, Pa., that a combination of capital-

pool it, and the burn up one-half of it in order to obtain advanced prices for the remainder. Joseph A. Young, oldest son of Brigham Young, has been deprived by death of the chance to succeed his father as the head of the Mormon Church. He left an interest-

ing family consisting of four widows Instructor in Physical Science. and a number of Young children. The abolition of capital punishment in Iowa, does not seem to have been productive of millennial symptoms. 'The criminal record of the State reports sixty cases of rape, seven brutal murders, and other

startling crimes without number! The demand for witch-hazel has sprung up to such an extent in Euto the extent of 80 lbs. The power rope that it brings six dollars per common wagon load, at Little Falls, The communication of motion is N. Y., where it grows in great given by a vertical axis emanating exuberance, and a market is established for its export. By virtue of a dispatch from the

ment, forbidding the importation of cattle, sheep and goats from Spain, in consequence of the prevalence o manded during the fight; that the the hoof disease in that country. A large mass of soft rock fell in the Hoosic tunnel Friday night, Aug. 6th, and as smaller pieces have since

fallen, miners dare not approach to ascertain the extent of damage, and evening before the fourth Sabbath in of course the track is blocked so that August, (27th,) with prayer and conference considering the number of Mormons | followed by communion. Evening after Humboldt noted "this peculiar nation it, the jury in the Mountain Meadine Sabbath, L. R. Swinney. First day NEW YORK MARKETS—AUG. 9, 1875. agree, and were discharged. It was ily welcome brethren and sisters of these

> the acquittal of Bishop Lee. Disastrous floods have occurred n the northwestern provinces of Instroyed, and it is feared a serious meeting of the churches of Otselic, Presdia. Many dwellings have been deloss of life has occurred in the inte-A waterspout burst over the town

> f Kirn in Rhenish Prussia, Aug. 5th, inundating the place and doing great damage. A bridge and several houses were swept away, and 'man. hirteen persons were drowned. The counsel for Tweed have filed notice of appeal from the decision of Judge Barrett, refusing to reduce Baptist North Western Association will

the bail in the six million dollar be held (D. V.) at Carlston, Minn., on suit, and denying the motion to First-day, August 29th, 1875, at 2 o'clock vacate the order of arrest. The Prussian railways under state dministrations, have been authorized to carry free of charge goods returned from the Centennial exhipition at Philadelphia belonging to German subjects.

Judge Morris, counsel for Theo- Frisbie. dore Tilton, has served a notice on record for Henry Ward Beecher, to be prepared to answer in a new trial on the first Monday of September. The Sioux Commission has visited the Cheynne Agency and left for

Standing Rock. The Grand Council is to be held at Red Cloud Agency September 1st, an earlier day having been found unattainable. The Pension office gives the number of pensioners on the rolls June 30th, as 228,034, a decrease for the year of 4,871. The amount paid for the past year is \$1,250,000 less than

Three prisoners who broke out of Denver (Colorado) jail last week, were shot and killed on Saturday, Aug. 7th, in the woods, whither they

The miners now in the Black Hills was deposed from his functions by have organized with the object of securing to each, when the country been interned in Wessl, has, with- shall have been opened, the benefit of the discoveries and the labor he The Colorado beetle is overrun ning the towns of New Lotz, Utrecht,

Island, and have also made their It is reported that the sea scrpent | appearance in Brooklyn. The inhabitants of Maine have been invaded as to their crops by the army worm; even to the houses Christopher Brown, Esq., Aug. 4th, 1875, of the people are the worms not by Rev. S. S. Griswold, Lewis L. Kenstrangers.

> Messrs. Moody and Sankey have declined to accept the invitation of the Evangelical Alliance to visit Montreal in connection with the revival movement. The centennial anniversary of the birth of Daniel O'Connel, the "liberator," was extensively celebrated

6th of August. The time for holding the New York State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association at Newburg, has been changed to the 23d, 24th, 25th, and 26th days of September. General Joseph E. Johnson, of

Manufacturers met in Pittsburg, Pa., last week, and fixed the price of

The National Assembly of France has voted 30,000 francs for French

Dispatches from Central Asia report that a revolution has broken out in Kokhand. The Khan has fled and his forces joined the Insurgents.

Several cigar manufacturers have ness and business integrity. been seized by treasdry officials at months before his decease, the writer visited him, and held extended conversa-New Orleans, charged with making fraudulent returns. state of mind, and hope in Christ, and now The army worm is reported as

doing much damage in the New that he expressed a firm and abiding faith in Christ as his Saviour, and through his England States.

The Allegany County Teachers' Institute Will be held at Friendship, N. Y., commencing Monday, August 16th, to continue

services at the house, on Sabbath afternoon, July 17th, where large numbers attended. A large family circle mourn his 'wo Weeks. INSTRUCTORS: Conductor-Prof. H. B. Buckham, Principal of Buffalo Normal School. Assistants—Mrs. S. C. Fletcher chial consumption, LELIA CLARKE, daughter of Peleg S. Clarke, deceased, and Lois Teacher of Methods in Geneseo Normal Instructor in Elocution-Miss Crandall Clarke, in the 21st year of her age. During the labors of Eld. C. M. Mary E. Setchel, Late of Prof. Munroe's Secretary Fish informed Mayor, School of Older, John W. Arm-Wickham of New York, that an association of counterfeiters, with School: Prof. O. R. Burchard, Late Editor Pres. J. Allen, of Alfred University. Teachers should take advantage of the in which she was held by the community. be present during the entire session.
Where schools have not closed, the law In Scott, N. Y., July 23d, 1875, of quick consumption; Elbert W. Burdick, son of H. Lee and Euretta Knapp Burdick, aged 23 years. He had been a member of the

gives teachers the time while attending he Institute. (See code). The first week is always the best. On arrival, teachers will go directly to the Academy, where the Commissioners duties. In conversation with his pastor, a short time before his decease, in relation ment.

Board \$3 per week.

The Commissioners feel assured that

that during his sickness his mind had been at perfect rest, in the assurance that hey have recured the most talented corps
of Instructors and Lecturers ever brought all was well with him. The day previous mother of the change which he knew to No pains will be spared to make this be near, expressing perfect confidence in Christ as his Saviour. During the conversation, he asked her to sing. She beever held in the county.

Examinations for Cornell Free Scholar gan to repeat the stanza, "Oh sing to me ship, worth \$240, will occur on Monday of of heaven." At the close, he commenced "There'll be no sorrow there," &c. In his death, the church, the Sabbath School

WALTER D. RENWICK, School Com'rs. and the choir have sustained a great loss. SUPPLEMENTAL ANNOUNCEMENT. Since the publication of the foregoing, the following important arrangements have large. Sermon from the text in Rev. 14 13, "Blessed are the dead who die in the been effected: Prof. D. S. Kellicott, M. S., Normal school, has been engaged as Assi, tant, and Prof. H. R. Palmer, of Chicago, as Mus cal Di.ector. Prof. Palmer will give instruction in music every d: y during the first week. Prof. J. Dorman Steele, Ph. D., and Supt. Edward Danforth, M. A., of Elmira, have been added to the

Clark, U. B. Shaver, Wm. A. Rogers, L.C. Strong, R. Stillman, A. W. Coon, J. Kenyon, L. E. Livermore, D. K. Davis, H. C. Coon, A. R. Cornwall, B. F. Rogers, V. Hull, L. A. Platts, H. P. Burdick, S. S. Griswold, P. L. Westland, S. L. M. Courters, W. M. Lones, W. F. Vancleye number of Lecturers.

The Eric Railway Company will issue return tickets from Friendship at one third the regular fare, to all p sons who shall have paid full fare from any station of the line, in going to the Institute. tenay, W. M. Jones, W. F. Vancleve. It is hoped that the State Superint dent of Public Instruction, and other well known friends of our Common Schools

will be present. The Coumissioners confidently expec that teachers will accept the rare opportu nities offered by the approaching session of the Teachers' Institute, and improve them by a punctual and regular attendbeun issued by the Treasury Depart-beun issued by the Treasury Depart-School Trustees are cordially invited to

be present. Mrs. B. Green, Andover, \$2 50 32 32 2 50 32 20 R. Burdick, Brookfield, 2 50 32 P. Clark, Wyoming, 70 31 R. Burdick, Brookfield, 2 50 32 I. Maxson, Scott. 1 75 32 G. M. Cottrell, Shiloh, N. J., 1 40 31 SPECIAL NOTICES. THE QUARTERLY MEETING compose of the Independence, Andover, Hartsville, and 2d Alfred Churches, will be held with the Hartsville Church, beginning on the P. R. Maxson, Kasson, Minn., 2 50 32 H. L. Coon, Northfield, Minn., 25 31 FOR LESSON LEAVES. D. Burdick, Alfred Centre, meeting, led by Elder Kenyon. Preach-As might have been expected, ing Sabbath morning by J. Kenyon, to be Mrs. G. W. Davis, Humboldt, Neb., 1 10

ASHES. Pots understood they stood 9 to 3-9 for and other sister churches, and will meet Pearls..... COTTON. the trains on Sixth-day evening, to carry all who may come. FLOUR AND MEAL. Notice!-The adjourned two days Flour, superfine..... 5 55 State, extra...... 6 20 @6 55 ton, Lincklaen, Cuyler, Scott, and DeRuyfancy 6 60 @6 90. Western shipping... 6 20 @6 60 " choice... 6 75 @8 50 St. Louis extras... 7 40 @8 75 Minn., com. to best... 6 55 @9 50 Southern, choice to best ter will be held with the church of Cuy

ler, the first Sabbath in September, continuing two days. Prayer meeting Sixth-day evening. Preaching Sabbath morning, at 101 o'clock, by Rev. J. L. Huff H C COON Sec. SABBATH SCHOOL BOARD MEETING. -A regular meeting of the Executive Wheat, No. 2 Spring...... 1 39 @1 45 Winter, red Western 1 55 @1 57 Sabbath School Board of the Seventh-day

Barley Malt. Oats, Western Mixed, new.. 65 @ 66 The following named persons are mem Rye..... Corn, Western mixed new... bers of the Board for the ensuing year, viz., J. E. N. Backus, A. B. Lawton, W. C. Whitford, L. C. Rogers, H. E. Babcock, Charles Sweet, J. L. Shaw, S. R. Orcutt,

Finette Clarke, L. E. Livermore, M. G. Shipping..... An attendance of all the members of Rve straw, long..... Sherman & Starling, attorneys of the Board, as far as practicable, is desired at this meeting.

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In Scott, N. Y., June 16th, 1875, by Rev. D. K. Davis, Mr. DANIEL KINNEY of Scott.

and Miss SARAH ANN VANDERLYN, of Good to fine, near by fresh tubs In Hopkinton, R. I., at the residence o on, of Rockville, and ANN H. BUFFINGron of Hope Valley. In Walworth, Wis., July 28th, 1875, b Rev. L. E. Livermore, Mr. EMMETT O. CRANDALL, of Utica, and Miss Alcie E. CRANDALL, of Walworth.

In Alfred Centre, N. Y., August 2d, 1875, at the home of her son, J. C. Green BETSEY, wife of I. W. Green, deceased, in

the 70th year of her age. For several years she had been afflicted with a heart by his admiring countrymen on the years she had been difficulty, which, resulting in dropsy caused her great suffering. She was one of the constituent members of the Seventh day BaptistC hurch of Independence with which she remained a faithful worker until she removed to Alfred to live with her children. Then she united with the First Church of Alfred, of which she was Georgia, has been elected President | a member at the time of her death. of the Arkansas Industrial Univerwas brought to Independence for the funeral, and we buried her beside her husband in our cemetery, where so many o The Western Association of Nail her old friends lie. She has left a large circle of relatives and friends, who will miss her, oh, so much. We feel in our heart to say, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, for they shall rest from

In Brookfield, N. Y., July 15th, 1875, of pneumonia, Hosea B. Clauke, in the 78th year of hisage. Mr. Clarke removed from Rhode Island to Brookfield with his pa-BEANS, medium, wanted at \$1 90@2 per bushel. Marrows, dull at 2, 25 @ 2 85 rents when only six years old, and having DRIED APPLES. We quote: citizens. He dealt largely in wool, and The writer has read letters from some of hese houses, expressing regret at hi

leath, and highly commending his prompt

tion with him in relation to his religious

that he is gone, takes pleasure in saying,

merits the pardon of all his sins. The pastor of the 2d Brookfield Church being

sick, Eld. Stephen Burdick conducted the

ewis at this place about a year ago, she

church seven years, and active in all its

to his religious experience, he remarked

the chorus, and sung with a clear voice

The attendance at the funeral was very

LETTERS.

S. L. Cole, Wm. Archer Dudley, S. R.

Wheeler, Mrs. Geo. W. Davis, Wm. R. Maxson, F. C. Dunn, A. E. Rogers, J. M. Todd, E. S. Bliss, H. P. Burdick, Peleg

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Albany, July 31st, 1875.

To the Sheriff of the County of Allegany: Sin:—Notice is hereby given, that, at the general election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next (November second), the following officers are to be elected, to wit: A Secreta y of State, in the place of Diedrich Willers, Jr.

A Treasurer in the place of Thomas A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the Reuben W. Stroud.

All who e terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.

Also a Justice of the Supreme Court, for the eighth Addical District, in the cember next.

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Also to be elected in said County Two School Commissioners A County Treasurer in Daniel D. Gardiner;

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A Comptroller in the place of Nelson K.

An Attorney-General in the place of Daniel Pratt. An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Ezra Graves;

place of George Barker, whose term of office will expire on the last day of Deextra...... 6 70 @8 60 Rye Flour, Western 4 70 @5 25 State and Penn.. 5 20 @6 25 ate District, composed of the counties of Allegany, Livingston, and Wyoming. COUNTY AND DISTRICT OFFICERS;

Two Justices of Sessions, in the place of John T. Wright and Stephen Thomas.

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S. R. WHEELER. LESS. XXXIV.—JESUS, THE CHRIST. JERUSALEM, A. D. 32.

For Sabbath Day, August 21.

JOHN 7: 40-46. 40. Many of the people therefore, when they heard this saying, said, Of a truth this is the heard this saying, said, Of a truth this is the Prophet.

41. Others said, This is the Christ. But some said, Shall Christ come out of Galilee?

42. Hath not the Scripture said, That Christ cometh of the sceil of David, and out of the town of Bethlehem, where David was?

43. So there was a division among the people because of him.

44. And some of them would have taken him; but no man laid hands on him.

45. Then came the officers to the chief priests and Pharisees; and they said unto them, Why have ye not brought him?

16. The officers answered, Never man spake like this man.

DAILY READINGS.
1. Deut. 18: 15-22. 4. Luke 1: 68-80.
2. Matt. 16: 13-17. 5. Mic. 5: 1-4.
3. John 1: 43-51. 6. 18am. 16: 1-5.
7. Luke 4: 16-24.

TOPIC .- Jesus, the Messiah. GOLDEN TEXT.—"The Lord hat

OUTLINE. I. Division among the people. v. 40 II. Jesus escapes viölence. v. 41-46. Recite Title, Topic, Golden Text, and Outline. QUESTIONS.

I. v. 40-43. What saying had the people Where was it said Who said it? Whom did many of the people say Jesus Who was expected to precede Christ? Ma

How early was a prophet predicted which doubtless referred to Christ? Deut. 18: 15. Whom did others say Jesus was? What does the word Christ mean? Jesus the Christ?

Why did they make it? From whom was Christ descended? v. 42. Where was he born? Where did he live most of his life? Matt 2: 22, 23, What evidence have you that Jesus was th Christ? Matt. 3: 16, 17; 16: 15, 16. What was the division among the people Who were the chief instigators? Are there divisions now as to who was and Who are the leaders now?

Why did no man lay hands on him? Miscellaneous.

AN OLD WOMAN'S ADVICE. What's the use o' stewin', and fumin', And fussin', and frettin' round? Your won't make things any better, Nor smoother, I'll be bound.

You husband and children ain't perfect, Of course that's very true: But Martha, think a minute, Think seriously—be you? And s'pose they're a good deal ailin', Like plants that don't half grow, What'll you do with 'em, Martha-

Keep'em covered with snow? And don't do as you say; You've got to win 'em by lovin', There ain't any other way. Not love that's all wishy-washy-That aint any love at all-

But love that is strong and sunny, Like a Southern garden wall. If you don't make home as happy And bright as a place can be Them boys will de discontented And go outside, you see.

For you can't manage human creatures, As if they were made of dough; They've got God's breath in 'em, Martha And are bound to stretch and grow. What you think mothers are giv' for-And wash, and sew for nothin

They're giv' to nuss the spirit, And to make it strong and true Your own must be strong too An' you've got to make it a business To find out the best way,

Or your work will turn upon you Like a sarpint, some fine day. It's very well to be careful-I ain't ag'in bein' neat— And clo's has there own valy, And so has things to eat;

But God looks out for the in'ard. Natural like and easy-Bringin' up child'en, Martha, Is like any other thing-Easy, if you only handle

The nateral end of the string But we must allus remember That they don't belong to us-God is their rightful Father, And they're given out to nuss.

He knows the little creatures, And will tell us about our task. And, Martha, it's my opinion, That you had better go and ask -Christian at Work.

LITTLE MATTIE PEARSON.

BY S. ANNIE FROST.

Little Mattie Pearson was the only child of a very poor, hard work- be milked. ing woman, who lived on the basement floor of a tenement house in Brooklyn, and took in washing for a living. Mattie was nine years old last summer, and it is about something that happened then, that I am going to write.

First. I must tell you that Mattie is a cripple, who can not stand upon her feet at all, one knee being all twisted out of shape, and one leg off entirely, from the effects of a fall when Mattie was but three years old. The only way she can go over the ground is by lying flat on her breast. and pulling herself along by her elbows, and it hurts her so much to do this that she is better pleased to be carried from her bed to her chair by the window, and back again, in her here that the children, after that

This window is Mattie's one great pleasure. She likes to sit there and try vegetables, and talked of an- way farmers can have fresh watch passers by, while her mother other visit before the weather was meat all the year round. I have washes and irons in the back-room, very cold. On the morning in ques- kept beef that was killed the 12th coming in as ofton as she can for a tion, Mrs. Pearson had gone to mar- of February till the 21st of June. cheery word to her poor little girl. Perhaps you think that Mattie, package of tickets for milk with who had to wear poor clothes, eat Mattie. She had given her a two and it kept six weeks. This recipe very plain food and suffer great pain dollar bill, and Mattie felt the imalone is worth the price of any most of the time, was a fretful, cross portance of taking care of the child; but I think it would shame change. So, when the milkman some of you, who cry for trifles, to came to the window and filled the have seen how patient and cheerful pitcher, Mattie watched the progress the little girl was. Young as she of the two dollar bill to his pocketwas she knew that the kind Heavenly | book and the finding of the change Father sent her sorrows to her for with great interest. some wise kind purpose, and she "What a lot of money!" she said would whisper to herself, "God as the roll of bills was carefully reknows best!" when strong healthy placed. children tripped past the window or

month, and my bills are all paid. One of Mattie's friends, and she | There won't be so much when I pay | with raw linseed oil; it will preserve had quite a number, was the milk- | my rent and all my own bills. man, a ruddy faced, loud voiced man, Then he put the pocket-book in frequent tire setting, an operation who came very early every morning, his breast again, and went off. Mat-but never too early to find Mattie tie stretched her head out of the

What officers came to the chief priests and Where had they been sent ! By whom sent, and for what object; How did they return? What did the chief priests and Pharicas What answer did the officers make? Have you other testimony to like effect

Were the officers simply overawed, or wer ney convinced that Jesus was the Christ? PRACTICAL QUESTIONS. Whom do you say that Jesus is? Are his words precious to you? Are you obedient to the spirit and authority f his precepts?

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

I v. 40-43. When they heard this saying. Rather, heard these sayings. Jesus went secretly, because the abernacles held in Jerusalem, whither his brethren had preceded him. v. 10. into the temple, and taught the people of his Messiahship; rebuked them for their false legalism, (v. 22, 23,) declared that they had sufficient evidence of his divine mission; that he would soon go to the Father, whither they could not come, and on the last day of the feast, represented himself as the fountain of life, and predicted the coming of the Holy Spirit. people heard, that caused the discussion The prophet that was expected to precede The prophet of Deut. 18: 15, 18; the Messiah, Is. 7: 14; 9: 6; John 1: 45. Those who heard the sayings of Jesus, are siah prophesied by Moses in Deuteronomy, and by Isaiah, while others recognize him as the prophet expected as the forerunner biection to those who recognize Jesus as the Christ, Shall Christ come out

of his earthly life in Nazareth of Galilee

Mattie at the window, and in her

"See my present!" she said, hold-

"Your birthday! You don't say

so! What can I give you? Let me

Mattie fairly gasped. A ride!

She had never had a ride in her

Mrs. Pearson looked at Mattie's

So there was a low chair softly

cushioned, that was Mattie's own,

put into the milk wagon, and Mat-

tie, in her Sunday dress, sat there

like a little queen. Very slowly

in her arms and a group of children

this was little Mattie Pearson, come

to spend the day, and Mattie won-

dered why the woman's eyes were

full of tears as she gave the baby

to his papa, and lifted the little girl

I might write all day, but I could

never tell you half the happiness of

the little lame girl in the hours that

passed with the milkman's family.

She sat in her little cushioned chair

upon the wide porch, and all the

children tried to bring her some

new pleasure. Flowers were put

into her little wasted hands. Straw-

berries, cream and homemade cake

were brought for her luncheon; the

hens were gathered for her to scatter

corn for them, and the milkman

time, to see the cows come in and

Very tired but very happy she

nestled down in the bed provided

for her at night, asking God in her

evening prayer to bless the kind

For many long days Mrs. Pearson

heard of the delights of that birth-

day; long after the flowers were

faded, and the berries eaten, that

Mattie carried home in the morning.

Often the child said she wished she

could thank the kind milkman by

doing something for him, and then

sighed to think how little a crippled

But one morning, when the leaves

were falling, and the weather grow-

visit Mattie made them, often sent

"Yes; this is the first of the

her in flowers, fruit, or fresh coun-

child could do for any one.

people who were so good to her.

ifted her, chair and all, at milking

shining eyes, and said yes.

of her basement room.

out of the wagon.

see! How would you like a ride?"

arms a small doll.

ook out for her."

ing points of dissimilarity: (1) Matthew and bends without breaking. traces from Abraham; Luke from Adam. (2) Matthew traces down; Luke traces up. (3) Between David and Christ only three of the difficulty: (a) Luke gives the genealogy of Mary. This view originated with Petrius Galtinus in the 16th century, adopted by the early Reformers, and until lately, the prevalent Protestant opinion. (b) Both genealogies are of Joseph: Matthew giving the regal succession from Solomon; Luke giving the lineal descent from David through Nathan. This was the opinion of Judeus Africanus, 220 A. D. and now advocated by such men as Alford, Meyer, Mill, Ellicott, Wescott, ews sought to kill him, to the feast of Hitchcock, &c. So there was a division. This division was in reference to the origin of Christ, not the division be-About the middle of the feast, Jesus went | tween all those who were his friends and | his enemies, as verse 44 indicates, II. v. 44-46. Some of them would

have taken him. "Not of the two preceding classes, but of the people who heard his words."-Lange. The officers. Those sent by the Pharisees and chief priests (v. 32) to take him. No man laid hands on him. Some of the people were hostile to Jesus, and de-These were the sayings which many of the sired to kill him, but did not put violent hands upon him because of awe in his presence, and fear of his adherents. The reason given by the officers for not the coming of the Messiah. Mal. 4: 3,6; bringing Jesus. A remarkable testimony Matt. 16: 14. This is the Christ. to the commanding presence, persuasive eloquence, and invincible truth of Jesus. Wicked men are often awed by the presence and words of a good man. We have all agreed that Jesus is the prophet in similar testimony of the force and elogeneral, but after this, are divided as to quence of Christ's words. Luke 4: 22. the prophet in particular. Some are de- The people would not have been divided cided that Jesus is the prophet and Messas to the origin and person of Christ, if Most kinds of seeds are best the they had yielded to the evidences so manifest in his person, teachings, miracles, and many kinds will rarely grow if oldworks; but the spirit of unbelief, and the er. The seeds of the melon family of Christ. This latter class offer as an false teachings of their leaders, led them are generally the better for age into error and to reject him. Great are Save the earliest and most perfect the divisions now as to who is Christ. of its kind for seed. Do not let Arrayed against him and his gospel are your appetite, or a desire to beat of Galilce? They held to the supspiritualism, materialism, naturalism, ra- vour neighbors induce you to use posed Galilean origin of Christ. Jesus tionalism, with their various leaders, keen. for the table what should be saved was not born in Galilee, but lived the most learned, well disciplined. They strike at for seed. Remember that the earlithe being of God, the divinity of Christ, est ripe will produce the first fruits which must have led them to the belief that he was born there. Hath not and the inspiration and authenticity of the of the next season; and by a few the Scripture said? It had been Bible. The fierce fight has begun, and years of patient and persistent care, coretold in the Old Testament: (1) that will rage fiercer. To the Word of God you may secure valuable results in Christ should descend from the line of and the Divine Spirits ministers, teachers, the way of early vegetables. David, Is. 11: 1, Jer. 23: 5; (2) and be scholars, not to science, to philosophy, and porn in the town of Bethlehem, where speculation, go for your weapons. Your David was. Mic. 5: 2, 1 Sam. 16: 1-4. foes know nothing of the faith, light, and ENED.—Many persons are in the It appears that those who made this ob- power of the Bible in its sublime unity.

So it happened one June day that the breast pocket, where the milkthe milkman coming round saw man fancied it was safely lying. It was very early in the morning No one was passing yet, but before her mother came who could tell but ng it up, "it is my birth day to- the precious pocket-book might be snatched up and stolen. "Oh, if I could only walk," said Mattie: "but I never can crawl out there!

She looked out again. The treas ure was just out of reach. Then Mattie did a brave thing—so brave, "Let me have her for to-day, Mrs. I think little boys and girls who are reason," the milkman said, "I will strong and well can scarcely under-when put in. take good care of her and bring her stand it. She stepped down out of home in the morning, bright and her chair very slowly, and she early. We have seven little ones, dragged herself upon her elbows lowing, from an English journal, so my wife will know just how to across the room, out at the door, though not claimed to be infallible, along the entry, up the stone steps, and to the spot where she could very weak solution of chloride of from Price List of all American made grasp the pocket-book, and put it lime in water (about a heaped-up safely into her own bosom. Every step of the journey was painful; the strain it carefully, and dip the spot poor, twisted knee, all sore and stiff, on the garment into it; and if the and shrinking from even the light-

the milkman drove over the rough When the pocket-book was safe, tones, finding car tracks wherever little Mattie felt a queer sinking, a he could, till they were out on the rumbling noise seemed in her ears, smooth country roads. What a and she fainted. Just as she lay drive it was! Past green fields, back, wondering what ailed her, beautiful gardens, great stately Mrs. Pearson turned the corner. trees, till they were in sight of the You can guess how amazed and rinsed afterwards in clear water. Bay, the water sparkling in the frightened she was to see Mattie, early sunshine, little boats and great | who had never left her chair alone. steamers plying to and fro, all new lying in the street, still and white to Mattie, who had never gone out | She thought she had killed herself. But Mattie was not dead, only By and by they drove in at a wide tired out with her long, painful gate, and up to a farm-house, where journey, and in an hour she was sita bright-faced woman, with a baby ting in her old place again, very

est touch.

glad that she could show the milk around her, was waiting; on the | man how much she loved him, and porch. The milkman told her that how grateful she was for his kind-"For," she told him in the morning when she gave him the money he thought lost altogether, "if i had been anybody but you. I should have thought I could not crawl across the room and up the steps."

To KEEP FRESH MEAT.—There is no good reason why farmers and their families should eat so much salt pork, leaving all the fresh meat to the inhabitants of cities and villages, when the following method tried it for several years: As soon as slice it up ready for cooking. Prepare a large jar by scalding it well | him best. with hot salt and water. Mix salt to the table, and continue in this the smallest lad. manner until the jar is full. Fold a cloth or towel and wet it in strong the top of a crab apple tree, in that press the cloth tightly as each layer has already bloomed two years. is removed and your meat will keep for months. It is a good plan to let

show her gratitude. I must tell you will be necessary to change the cloth the stage with her frail sisters." occasionally or take it off and wash ket, and had left the dollar for a Then I packed a large jar of veal in. the same way during the dog days

> HINTS.—A correspondent of the Germantown | Telegraph offers the following hints:

newspaper in the land.—Cor. N. \tilde{Y} .

It doesn't pay to reset thin wheel tires. The chief strength of the wheel lies in the rim. There is great economy in soaking the felloes of business wagon-wheels the wood and save the necessity of

to be avoided. When you buy a new fork or hoe,

jection to Christ being the Messiah, were foot oil is a credit to the owner, and ignorant of his birthplace. As to the dif- a comfort to the animal that wears ferences between the genealogies of Christ it. Soft harness is stronger than a by Matthew and Luke, these are the lead- dry, hard one. It is slightly elastic

Horse-stalls are usually made too S. RIDGELY, Denton, Maryland. narrow. A tired horse needs room to turnover and stretch his limbs: fatal injuries come from confining spirited horses in short, narrow our extra terms to Agents. NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO, Philadelphia, Pa. stalls. A friend had the best one of a valuable span kicked by a strange horse in a short stall, which broke a leg. A pair of handsome western horses were brought to take the place of the bays, and one of them in one year knocked down a hip, perhaps by the narrow stall and is now of trifling value.

For Burns, the white of an egg

has proved a most efficacious remedy. Seven or eight successive applications of this substance soothes pain and effectually exclude the burn from the air. This simple remedy scems to be preferable to collodion, or even cotton. Extraordinary stories are told of the healing properties of a new oil, which is easily made from the volk of hens' eggs. The eggs are first boiled hard and the olks are then removed, crushed and placed over a fire, where they are carefully stirred until the whole substance is just on the point of catching fire, when the oil separates Christ was. This is the Prophet. Never man spake like this man. and may be poured on. One your and may be poured off. One yolk of oil. It is in general use among the colonists of South Russia as a means of curing cuts, bruises, and

SAVE YOUR GARDEN SEEDS .-Much of the annoyance to gardeners from a failure of seeds to gerfirst season after production, while

habit of freshening mackerel or other salt fish, and never dream that there is a right and a wrong way to do it. Any person who has seen the process of evaporating going on the salt works, knows that the ealt falls to the bottom. Just so it is in the pan where your mackerel or whitefish lies soaking; and, as it lies with the skin down, the salt will fall to the skin and there remain, when, if placed with the flesh side down, the salt falls to the bottom of the pan, and the fish comes out freshened as it should be. In the other case it is nearly as salt as

To REMOVE MILDEW.—The folteaspoonful to a quart of water), mildew does not disappear immediately, lay it in the sun for a few minutes, or dip it again into the limewater. The work is effectually and speedily done, and the chloride of moves delicate colors, when sufficiently diluted, and the articles

ODDS AND ENDS. "Are you an Odd Fellow?" "No ir; I've been married for a week." "I mean, do you belong to the or-

der of Odd Fellows?" "No. no: I belong to the order of married men." "Mercy, how dumb! Are you a Mason?" "No, I'm a carpenter by trade." "Worse and worse! Are you a Son of Temperance?' 'Bother you! no; I'm a son of Mr. John Goslings."

Chicago business man to friend: Yes, I lost \$2,000,000 in that move on 'Change. It's pretty tough on a man." Sympathizing friend: "Yes, indeed! To lose \$2,000,000-enough to set back any one for life." Business man: "It's hard, mighty hard; and what makes me feel worse about it is that \$300 of the \$2,000,000 was

actual capital." Once in a while we find a man who prefers a city weekly to a home will keep fresh meat for weeks even | paper because "it's got more readin' in the warmest weather. I have in it." He is the same chap who always buys the largest pair of boots the animal heat is out of the meat in the box, because they cost no more than a smaller pair which fit

A pedagogue was trying to exand pulverized saltpeter. Cover the plain the meaning of the word cutibottom of the jar with a sprinkle of cle to his class, but they were dull salt and pepper. Put down a layer of comprehension. "Why, boys, of meat, sprinkle with salt and pep- | what is this all over my face and per the same as if it was just going hands?" "Freekles, sir," shouted

The Reading Eagle says that in salt and water in which a little of village, there is now blooming a the saltpeter is dissolved. Press the | pure white rose. The rose stem, cloth closely over-the meat and set which is growing from the apple it in a cool place. Be sure and | branch, is over two years old, and it The Arcadian, a leading organ of theatrical people in New York city, the meat remain over night after it is quoted as saying, "the time has is sliced before packing. Then drain come when it is almost impossible ing cold, Mattie found a way to off the blood that oozes from it. It for a virtuous woman to compete on it first in cold water, then scald in tal of \$20,000,000, has been organsalt and water as at first. In this ized for the purpose of investing in Louisiana land, and of pursuing agriculture as a science.

Don Carlos has written to Alfonso, warning him that he will resort to reprisals if the King's army conducts the war with such rigor as it has been doing. Nathan Vickery, a prominent

lawyer of Adams, N. Y., was drowned on Wednesday evening, July 22d, near Henderson Harbor, Lake Ontario, while fishing. The damage done by the inundations in the south of France is now estimated at 300 millions of francs (\$60,000,000). It is supposed that

3000 persons have perished. The gem cannot be polished without friction, nor man perfected without adversity. Riches come better after poverty than poverty after

at the window, if she was well enough to be up. Many a cool drink the little girl had of sweet pure milk which was not included in the small measure for which her mother paid.

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