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ROBERT BRUCE AND THE SPIDER. Long years agone, a Scottish chieftain brave, With plaid and plumes awry, and count with plant and plantes awij, and would nance grave, Lay, very still and silent, on a bed, In a poor Irish cabin; over head, Athwart the bare and smoky timbers tiny spider; now he vainly sought

Once, twice, and thrice, nor weary did h While yet again, again, and still again he tried, and Robert Bruce, his eyes now opened wide To see what next.

Were like the battles six, himself had And lost. So, solemnly, a vow he made like unto this, "If, now, he shall succeed The seventh time, I yet will try once more de kingdom to regain. If, as before,

I'll leave, and go to fight the Saracens!" And now intently watching, his own fate To read, he saw the spider swing, tho

And gath'ring all his troops, he met his Once more—this time to win. And thus it That Robert Bruce regained his crown, His name and fame.

SUIT OF KNOWLEDGE.

A boy of sixteen we pass over begets off thus easily for two reasons: eyes, her evident purity and innocence of the world, the curious mental contradiction of remarkable brightness in certain directions and object calculated to exercise the interest not only of her elderly rela-

the effect to intensify her own pecu- art departments in such schools; a grew up, was developed, like other If it was not so, these learned har deficiencies as a student. These prominence largely due to the fact papal rites. deficiencies are three: First, her that these departments are neces inherent want of a mission or an in-tellectual object in life. Almost every fore, with enthusiasm.

| sarily taught by experts, and, there-tore, with enthusiasm. | gian, says ("Theology," page 494,) on infant baptism: "There is no de-some line of argument, some reliatellectual object in life. Almost every | fore, with enthusiasm. bright boy has an ideal of the proan early age he fixes his eye on this | with endowments, the resources are | therefore, no express command for | They have given time, talents, learngoal, and his ambition to reach the adequate to the employment of ex- infant baptism in the New Testa- ing enough to the work to have keep him steady at study. But the vigorous and incisive minds. And, concedes." girl who places before her mind's in spite of the danger of getting my ment to be reached, for the sake of edly, in my opinion, men are better the use she can make of it after- teachers than women, especially for very difficult it is to keep a class of ers, female teachers usually retiring authorize or even suggest it, has sumptions and fallacies. - Buptist

of itself amounts practically to the least as easily as a boy. And if some loss of about thirty school days in flexibility is allowed her in the mat- more spiritual circumcision than taste.

dull and absent-minded. Her other two disadvantages as a dom of God. Nor is this a weakness of the girls. The boy also
eagerly looks forward to the shall one day enshrine in his heart; but the boy knows that his heart; but the boy knows that and her spirit grow strong and

to become worthy of a wife is the clairvoyant for the voyage of life. they are baptized? Is there no dif- have a share. For instance, Women hold it for a certainty that | WHY ARE THERE FOUR GOSPELS? men are attracted to women by Because God designed to give us is not of this world? In short, sons, to match their stateliness, beauty and dress, and not by the four distinct views of the character numberless difficulties present them- should iwear blouse and overalls more reliable virtues and graces. of Christ. This notion is handed down from mother to daughter (and by none | portrayed to the Jews as "the Mesmore religiously than the well- siah that should come." Here we married homely mothers), and the have more quotations from the Old girl breathes it in the very air, and | Testament than in any of the other sees it in every admiring glance of Gospels, and the fulfillment of the eye toward the pretty face or prophecy is constantly referred to.

a further disadvantage in the pur- no genealogy, and never hear him suit of knowledge by reason of the laying down in form the principles early age at which we seek to ter- of his kingdom. His disciples never selves will not prove infant baptism ety. No sooner have they got on | day of service is ended. teen can contemplate without a Adam. While he is first presented shudder the idea of being in school to the Jews he also illustrates the heyond the gray-headed age of setting aside of the Jewish system twenty? But boys graduate at and the arrival of the time when twenty-three or twenty-four, and | "all flesh shall see the salvation of add three or four years' profession- | God." al schooling to that. Even if the In John Jesus the Christ is preallen into this very common, but no genealogy, but are carried back Christ."

the pond, no mortal can make drink. In this Gospel represented as God of Scripture, and there is a pretendwoman are inherent and cannot at the personal presence of the Holy were baptized." present be rectified. The first is Ghost. physiological and eternal; it can In these four distinct portraitures church, in his work on baptism, says: parlor. only be met by a certain flexibility of our blessed Lord, we witness | "Without the aid of tradition, the of discipline, of which further on. the beautiful wisdom and loving practice of baptizing infants can not to do with intemperate and disso- dition of mind, whether it were but her father would never forgive you saw him?" if they disappear at all they will do of many after coming generations of educated women and high-minded men. The most we can do at pres
condescension or our merciful God, it is to be satisfactorily yindicated; the dying hosed and joyous. But it is to be satisfactorily yindicated; the fivolous young men, or with idle and who, though clothed in the majesty of heaven, yet stoops to explain and adapt himself to the finite compression of our merciful God, who, though clothed in the majesty of heaven, yet stoops to explain and be satisfactorily yindicated; the dying fivolous young women.

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ent, therefore, is to seek to over come evil with good. Certainly it does not follow that, in consequence of these disadvantages, young wom- | fant baptism is proof that it is unen must be educated in separate authorized. schools. The physiological disadof him? These six attempts, availing vantages can be met (and ought to ion as to the design of baptism, it

times. It seems to me, however, a very rational way of meeting a difficulty that will continue as long as girls go to school.

young woman from her love of fin-ery and from the coming man. For it is well known that girls in female is not authorized there. Some infer unsafe, fallacious, and unscriptural. seminaries dress better than those it from the words of Christ, "Suffer in mixed schools. And as to the little children to come unto me and the rite, and cleave to the Word of fewer real ones she sees around her tisms for authority, while others find tism, its advocates could find it; it shrined in her imagination. It is a ties are that none were in the fami- see it and be agreed upon it, that

interest chiefly in the bosoms of his | fifty is a very inconvenient sized | serves to confirm this hypothesis. | not. There is not an argument that elderly female relatives, and per- school. It is too large to get the Irenæus is the first church teacher is urged in support of it but that haps now and then in that of some benefit of the effective personal con- in whom we find any allusion to in- many of the ablest friends of the damsel yet more immature, all of tact of the principle with every fant baptism, and in his mode of rite confess to be inconclusive. Its whom are too far gone to give the scholar's mind; while, on the othcase intelligent study. But the er hand, it is too small to afford a girl-with her grace, her bright corps of really able and inspiring receipts of one hundred and fifty teachers necessary to provide for tism arose, and which produced for uncommon obtuseness in others-is an the various classes of a seven years' it at length universal recognition." course of study; yet this is the ground which must be covered. What follows? Inevitably the em-

schools, like many lately established the New Testament." ertain grade of intellectual attain mission, I wish to say that decid-

in her favor. Taking all things together, there-

Independent.

In Matthew our blessed Saviour is gin to argue in such a manner as

minate her school days. Girls whose address him as Lord, and only once fathers would be only too glad to do we hear him appeal to God as his thoroughly educate them are crazy Father, and that is when he is in the garden of Gethsemane, and his In Luke our Lord is shown as the "Son of Man." We have his genout of the life. What girl of six- ealogy even beyond Abraham to

tists in respect to authority for in-

learned of its patrons. But so it is none. Many say that tradition is with infant baptism.

there is no scriptural authority for arguments in support of it would stumbling-block in a girl's studies it, but contend that it is right and not be obliged to condemn those

"preps," lawful because it is the natural de- presented as fallacious. Those who ""seniors," or "bibs" run- velopment of the spirit of Christian- are opposed to the rite might be

With Neander agree many of the force the conclusion upon us that it most learned Pedobaptists, that this is a human rite, a papal tradition, a rite did not arise from scriptural matter of "will-worship," and thereployment of cheap teachers. And law, but sprang from "a profound fore not allowable, not lawful to rom this follows the usually inordi- | Christian idea," "the essence of the | those who take the Word of God | Christian consciousness," i. e., it for their guide in religious matters. Dr. Knapp, the learned theolo- time and labor to defend the rite, At once I call for fruit and wine:

caused a great many of the most | Union. learned Pedobaptists to reject it

this came in the place of that."

selves in our way as soon as we be- like kings!

acknowledge these words of themto be an institution of God."

direct proof of infant baptism.' no express command, but neither i

there any express prohibition." Bishop Barlow: "I do believe and know that there is neither precept nor example in Scripture for infant baptism, nor any just evidence of it girl be kept at school when she has sented as the Son of God. We have for above two hundred years after

Bishop Kendrick, of the Papal

what another affirms to be valid mechanic is be er than a dozen proof for the practice? Why is loafers in broadcloth. there not one argument or scripture which is not condemned as inconclusive by these friends of the rite? you have time and can afford it. Many of them say that the law of Teach them that God made then circumcision is not applicable. We in his own image, and by no amoun believe them, and therefore reject of tight lacing, tight boots, waxed

THE GREY MASOUE. learned men concede that neither BY MARY B. DODGE. chanced upon a brilliant scene And, musing, thue I said, All peoples on this stage convene, The whole world here is spread. Here surely is the time and place To solve a riddle old; For whose talks with hidden face not a valid warrant for the rite. ust then came tripping lightly by, Thus, under their own instruction. Her step with youth elate, Gascon girl of sparkling eye we are warned against the whole ' Fair maid, I prithee, wait For I a riddle of knosphinx Would ask thee What is Love?" Tossing her head, the saucy minx Said, "Look in yonder grove!" Hence, we reject the arguments and thither glanced where she designed and thus without ado divined Ah, me! I sighed, she little knows For love lives not in kisses:

The real often misses. in purple robes and rarest lace, A queen now stopped my way:
I thought I knew," she said with grace But that was yesterday!" gipsy brown I next espied, And crossed her hand with gold; She whispered, "Love is slave to pride, A thing that's bought and sold.' if there is logic in them, if they

Later, I met a light coquette; She, radiant as the noon, With mocking laugh said, "I forget, A friar, in his serge of grey, Thought love was fixed in heaven; And, following him, a knight all gay, be agreed in them. But they are Still, all on Cupid's errands seemed To be supremely bent; In wedding haste one went. ness of the foundation upon which The gipsy even, thou touched with splee it rests, and confess it. According I knew had her romance, And held a sort of faith between to its most ardent supporters its authority is very questionable. Their

But no solution could I get disagreement, concessions, and doubts, constitute an emphatic ver-My earnest quest to aid; Each seemed to speak the truth and yet dict against infant baptism, and Love's secret to evade. At length upon a hoary sage, I happened, tired and faint; No masque, I thought, is here—his age I will not mentic love to him: His cinders have no heat;

The fires, if ever there, are dim; We'll strengthen us with meat. He quaffs the grateful cup, And, ere we know, that quest of mine No more I note the seal of time

on his grizzled chin

The lip and cheek are both sublime "You ask me what is Love? The strength ving knows to limit here (Then how much less beyond)
Of that which makes two beings dear To each, and keeps them fond. The light of souls that claim their own, Though silence bar the lips; Lighting them though they walk alone Beneath the skies' eclipse. The grace of lofty souls in flight,

Through time serenly borne On woven pinions, to alight The flame of spirits knit in one Till life is but one breath, Though he be warm beneath the sun And she be cold in death. This, this is love" The voice fell sweet I marked the masque withdraw,

and looked in vam old age to greet, Twas Cupid's self I saw. -Christian Union.

OHRISTIAN HAND-SHAKING.

with completeness.

companied as it is with its peculiar- the little fellow. ity hitherto shown, we have altered has it been remarked that "there is preacher, who with his family occu- to work. that anxious parents may now know grace of soul. As there is character came to our door for something what is it that we do? Certainly ranged in thick Grecian braids. Teach them to weed the garden. not that we handle our neighbor Teach them not to wear tight force pump, and as if by the vigor ly asking some one to go at once, Teach them how to saw and split to come of it, as if friendship were Mrs. P---, the mother, was alone; main point. You remind me of a the slave of sin, although even in his through the air. clothing.

Teach them to eat what is set be-

writhing from the encounter, and feel thankful that it was no worse, as it might have been if he really loved you.

Then the phlegmatic man is s join hands with him. You are nevwhile that he speaks the honest behests of his inward nature, and that his heart is true though his touch may be light and his shake of hand spiritless. You know you will al-

any change. So again we have the two extremes expressed in relation to temperament, and it alone remains to nquire what is properly an ideal shake of the hands without added sentiment or poetry. Does it not proceed from a sound, true heart, full of love, self-sacrifice and friendgood square shake of the hand, givpressure of the open hand, which is open heart? And as "out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh," so have we not here not their own rich tale of sympathy and love?

FUTURE PUNISHMENT. thoughtful young lady: "Mrs. it, the answer came slowly, "Yes. reply I narrated the following:

in society are fulfilled, and that too the night. My dear mother was ety. After awhile, he asked a sailor: shocked of course, but after trying I wish now to speak of my theme, to dissuade the young person from

not you cast yourself upon the Savthey better discerned than in the here ready to receive you to himstudy of the individual tempera- self?" "O, no," she moaned, in bent upon "keeping his average," now. I have driven the Holy Spirit will squeeze and crunch, nay, fairly away again and again." Her father pulverize your hand; and to say that assured her that he knew that it crack, and that your teeth fairly had died for her, and she must be very extremity of your condition. she cried. "O, papa, there is a hell! You are simply left alive, and you and for me! Too late, too late." know it by the pain as you recoil And her voice was silent forever.

THE DOMESTIC POLICE. There are some households that are pervaded with a religion of Stop that!" or "There, now, don't!" or "If you do that I'll whip you!" The children in these households continually experience a sense of being under arrest, or an apprehension that they may at any moment be arrested. The princi pal relation they sustain to their parents is that of violators of the law The acquaintance they have with these parents is much the same as they might be expected to have one of these parents who stopped the festivities at a dinner party from which his children were excluded, to say to the servant, "Go see what the children are doing, and tell them to stop it." It was

another, who habitually threatened to send her boys to the House of Refuge for being so bad. These lads were neither better nor worse than others of their age, and there Maria to carry them.

such domestic policemen and policewomen as these are the worrying of their children and the complete acidulation of their households. Children brought up on this continued diet of peevish reproof and quarrelsome rebuke, grow sour and captious and irritable, and eventually as disagreeable as the parental police who have worried holy admiration for such a parent; and if the fifth commandment is obeyed at all by a child so circumstanced, the obedience is compulsory city, and at the same time endeav- and perfunctory, rather than hearty A child is a priceless gift from

God, not only to be trained, but to be loved and enjoyed. Not to be treated only as an object of discipline, but to be made a friend and companion. There are many people who would look with horror on the worrying of a dog or the teaz- not with his vices. ing of a cat, but who habitually inflict on their children worry enough to make the poor creatures wish themselves dead and buried. These for dishonesty and duplicity, by

THE CAPTAIN AND THE JEW. A pious sailor went as one of the

"Shall we have a storm?" "Do not allow yourself to be anxly pleasant and unpleasant sensations and after-thoughts. How well the daughter of a Universalist With these words be turned away

drew near him, with the question: 'That no captain can tell, but he

who holds the water in the hollow ens at a span."

"What did he say?"

"Seventeen years."

Just then the father came in, and | change? You were a Jew, and are

VIOTIMS.

Intemperance slays the strong and weak. Rum is a murderer, and men the nation has produced has stantly falling. General Frank Blair has just been added to the fulness was beyond his reach, but darkness, General Sherman fitly death he said: "I always regarded him as one of the truest patriots. most honest and honorable men, and then, when doubts come struggling this country ever produced. I new forth, that voice still comes as from er lost sight of the services he ren er lost sight of the services he ren dered the country in the outbreak of the war, and I fully concede and

forgetfulness of self. 3. Do not set your self up as a upon others, while his faults will be buried with him because they harmed no one but himself."

Is it well to foster a traffic which bears such fruit? A companion of General Blair's is hastening to the same sad end. Similar examples are found in all parts of the land. Still the work goes on. Victim aft er victim falls, and a few words of regret uttered, and then the cause of all this evil is justified and defended. Is there not a cause for temperance effort? Licensed murder would result in far less mis avail, simply as such. A child lookchief than comes from legalized liqing to Christ is stronger than a uor selling. Rum slays 60,000 of murderer's knife would not slay a tenth as many, if set free to do its worst. Yet liquor shops are fostered, and our sons are educated in them for lives of vice, and poisoned even unto death.—Baptist

MORAL COURAGE IN DAILY LIFE. "Moral Courage" was printed in large letters and put as the caption | if you fail in everything. If you of the following items, and placed were perfect what need would you

ever much your eyes may covet it. Have the courage to speak to a and richly attired.

you are poor, and thus disarm poverty of its sting. why you refuse to credit him.

why you will not lend him your lacks principle—a friend should says,

Have the courage to show your respect for honesty, in whatever guise it appears, and your contempt whomsoever exhibited.) Have the courage to wear your

old clothes until you can pay for Have the courage to prefer comfort and propriety to fashion in all

Have the courage to acknowledge your ignorance, rather than seek for knowledge under false pretences. Have the courage, in providing

The gravest of its effects is what be apologized for, defended, enforfeits, partially or wholly, the there is trouble in store. Build taught him. There may be a difference in the symptoms; there can be none as to its essence. The spir-Teach them not to dye their whis- as if he were a powerful hydraulic and some time in the morning of the of his hand, and measures the heav- itual sense becomes benumbed by nothing can make the structure safe. sin. There is no taste left in the By and by the spark will find the

"Thanks, captain, it delights me palate for good things. The will is train, and then comes an explosion,

HAZEL BLOSSOMS The summer warmth has left the sky, The summer warmtn has left the say,
The summer songs have died away;
And, withered, in the footpaths lie
The fallen leaves—but yesterday
With ruby and with topaz gay.

The grass is browning on the hills;
No pale, belated flowers recall
The astral fringes of the rills,
And drearily the dead vines fall,
Frost-blackened, from the rosdside wall. Yet, through the gray and sombre wood, Against the dusk of fir and pine,

Last of their floral sisterbood, The hazel's yellow blossoms shine— The awny gold of Afric's mine. Small beauty hath my unsung flower, For Spring to own or Summer hail;

tut in the season's saddest hour,

To skies that weep and winds that wail.), days grown cold! O, life grown old! No rose of June may bloom again; But like the hazel's twisted gold, Through early frosts and latter rain, Shall hints of summer time remain. And as within the hazel's bough

A gift of mystic virtue dwells. That points to golden ores below, And in dry, desert places tells So, in the wise diviner's hand. Be mine the hazel's grateful part To feel, beneath a thirsty land,

The living waters thrill and start,

The beating of the rivulet's heart.

Sufficeth me the gift to light tulness was beyond his reach, but the disease of liquor-loving was fastened upon him, and it sent him these dry and dusty ways. Shall sing its pleasant song of praise O love! the hazel wand may fail; But thou canst lend a surer spell, That, passing over Barca's vale,

peats the old-time miracle, And makes the desert land a well. -From Whittier's "Hazel Blossom." GOOD ADVICE TO CHRISTIANS 1. See that your religion makes

yon a better son or daughter, a better clerk, a better student, a better friend, a better workman. "By their fruits ye shall know them." 2. Strive to show forth the "beauty of holiness," by sympathy, by courtesy, by a delicate appreciation of others' feelings, by a constant

standard. Shun all censoriousness, especially toward older Christians, who may not look at things just as you do. Remember that each one 'to his own master standeth or falleth," and not to you. 4. Let nothing keep you from the

Saviour. Never be tempted to stay away from him by unbelieving doubts, by past neglect, by a present fear, by anything. Remember the faithful saying, "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.' Be more intimate with him than with any earthly friend. 5. Never réjoice in your own strength. Resolutions are of no

strong man armed. Be resolute in looking to him alone for strength. This is all the resolution you need to make—for 6. "Without me ve can do nothing." Let this be the settled conviction of your soul, for without this all else is unavailing, and all effort to grow in grace will be as use-

less as to build a house upon the shifting sands. Finally. Do not be discouraged

eth, receiveth," and so forth. "If Have the courage to discharge a ye then, being evil, know how to debt while you have the money in give good gifts to your children, how much more shall your Heaven'y Have the courage to do without Father give the Holy Spirit to them that which you do not need, how- that ask him?"—Congregationalist. A HEATHEN'S OPINION OF OUR riend in a seedy coat, even though LORD.-The most eminent among you are in company with a rich one, the Pagans themselves, it ought to be remembered, who, having no Have the courage to speak your other resource, were best acquainted mind when it is necessary that you | with its weakness and its power, should do so, and hold your tongue never dreamed of denying the newhen it is prudent that you should cessity of a revelation; this they asserted in the most explicit terms. Have the courage to own that and on some occasions seem to have

expected and anticipated the communication of such a benefit. We Have the courage to tell a man | make no apology for citing, from the present work, the following re-Have the courage to tell a man markable passage out of Plato, why you will not lend him your tending both to confirm the fact of a revelation being anticipated, and to evince, supposing nothing superagreeable acquaintance you have natural in the case, the divine sa when your are convinced that he gacity of that great auther. He "This just person (the inspired bear with a friend's infirmities, but teacher of whom he had been speaking) must be poor, and void of all qualifications but those of virtue alone; that a wicked world would not bear his instructions and reproofs; and therefore, within three or four years afer he began to preach, he should be persecuted, imprisoned, scourged, and at last be put to death."-De Republica, Lib. 2d. In whatever light we consider it, this must be allowed to be a most remarkable passage, whether we re-

> presses the Pagan world.-Robert Hall's Review of Gregory's Letters. SETTLE DIFFICULTIES RIGHT. amount to nothing. A wrong may vour house as big as you like, if there is a wrong in the foundation, you have put powder under the whole concern.

gard it as merely the conjecture of

a highly enlightened mind, or as the

fruit of prophetic suggestion; nor

are we aware of any absurdity in

From every wrong decision there

While riding in a stage from

For the Sabbath Recorder. himself across, from beam

Here was a hero true-

Might not a chieftain learn some lesson

He fail, my bonny Scotland, I, for aye, Will leave, and let King Edward have his My bonny Scotland, with her lakes and

Across; and taking courage, he uprose,

THE YOUNG WOMAN IN THE PUR-

BY W. S. B. MATHEWS. The young woman is not a prob- girl's lem easy to comprehend. The more most with her success in study. The Some rely upon "household" bap- and true foundation for infant bapone knows of her the more one finds this out. One reason of her incom. the less interference is there with no proof here, since no mention is would certainly be sufficiently plain prehensibility is the early age at the far more glorious image en made of infants, and the probabili- and conclusive, so that they could which we devote study to her case. inary young man is not a worse cause "he is only a boy." The boy than any number of first because most of this kind of prying into character and intelligentv forecasting the future is done by men who know from themselves persona. how green and uncertain a fruit is a boy of sixteen; and secondly, because the boy of sixteen, with very rare exceptions, is an object so helplessly awkward and green, so hayseady as to his hair, as to awaken

tives of both sexes, but also of her teachers and the enterprising young men of the neighborhood. This concentration of interest has nate prominence of the music and

girls steady at work in a given di- to domestic life before they are rection. Consider the fact that twenty-nine; whereas a teacher if most of the hundreds of girls who | wide-awake, steadily improves until altogether. leave the Chicago public schools for | thirty-five or forty-five, and someprivate seminaries, in preference to times beyond this age. the high school, do so not in expec- One element of the mixed school tation of superior teaching in the usually quoted to its disadvantage, yet it does not thence follow that seminaries, but solely in search of but which is very much to its credit. an easier time. The girl's physical constitution certainly indisposes her schools go too slow. The boys have sented not baptism, but the grace into the columns of the Independi to study at particular times. This to go fast. Now, a girl learns at of regeneration."

the year; for, although the girl may | ter of making up omissions, the | circumcision is spiritual baptism." be in her place, you will find her rapid pace of the college class is all student are her innate love of fine fore, we may almost certainly con- an external covenant." clothes (a love possibly the conse- clude that our young woman will quence of the general interest she not succeed in overcoming her natuexcites) and her final expectation of | ral deficiencies as a student either | inferred from the type to the anti- | the land? How long since the vir- | for the fact that man is as well the | of the unripe fruit which had fallen, through and color her whole web of through a true through and through thro thought. Even when her imagina- tal contact with the earnest and hightion soars out into the infinite here- minded men who make up the facafter she dwells unwittingly on the ulties of our universities, the studishining raiment, and no doubt won ous atmosphere of the college class. ders what hand will clasp hers as and the disillusioning power of the the one complete angel (man and | boy seen in multitudes with the woman, truth and goodness) sings naked eye—these may so far re-en- in contending for infant baptism on told tale?" and soars through the celestial king- force the propulsive power of her dom of God. Nor is this a weak- mind as to tide her over the bar out of circumcision! Are females not rights, and see no reason why such way, at some time, or in some place. she was very anxious to go to a the river to the sea. Over the

surest prophecy that he will one day obtain a good one. Not so the girl.

legant costume.

In Mark Jesus is presented as the Christ; but for what end? Not Then, too, the young woman is at "faithful servant." We find here baptize them, but to bless them." to get out of school and into soci-"long dresses" that every day spent in school seems so much lost

The uncertainty among Pedobap-

If Christians should differ in opinbe met) as well in a mixed school would not be strange. But for as any by the simple provision of those who practice a positive insti- it. Many of them confess that moustaches, or by making smoke allowing a girl to make up a poor tution to disagree as to where, how, bringing children to Christ to be stacks of themselves can they im allowing a girl to make up a poor tution to disagree as to where, how, lesson by a subsequent recitation to and when it is authorized, proves at blessed confers no authority to bap- prove the model.—Independent. a monitor appointed for the purpose, least that it rests upon an uncertain tize them, and we accept the conprovided only that at the hour of basis. It is a singular state of things fession as just. Many of their recitation she notify the teacher of when the defenders of a positive her want of preparation and a de- rite reject, in turn, every argument the Commission, nor household bapsire of this second probation. Such that is urged in support of it, so tisms, nor any other scripture, defia provision would, no doubt, add that not one is left that is not con- nitely authorizes it. We believe something to the expense of the demned as unsound, fallacious, and them, and therefore do not rely upschool, and might be abused some- irrelevant, by some of the most on Scripture proof where there is

Some find authority for it in the We believe it, and therefore reject law of circumcision; while others, this Papal basis for the rite. equally learned, concede that no evitable recourse to protect the support can be derived from that coming man, it is the one in the forbid them not," but others say God as our only safe guide. We imagination that interferes that the inference is fallacious, are satisfied that if there was a good serious question whether the imag- lies baptized. Many concede that those who are anxious to find solid

ning before her eyes in propria ity. Neander, the learned expositor over-critical, and not see the full and church historian, a Pedobaptist, force of the arguments urged; but The female seminary has itself a says ("Church History," Vol. I, certain inherent defect as an educa. page 311): "We have all reason for have real force, if they are valid, tional mill. This defect is found in not deriving infant baptism from surely all those who believe the rite its usual small size and consequent apostolic institution; and the recog- to be valid, and desire conclusive limitations of resources. A school nition of it which followed some- arguments in support of it, would of one hundred or a hundred and what later, as an apostolic tradition, expressing himself on the subject, own partial friends see the unsoundhe leads us at the same time to recognize its connection with the esteachers. That is to say, the tuition sence of the Christian consciousness; he testifies to the profound Chrisscholars will not hire the eight good tian idea out of which infant bap-

On the other hand, in large cisive example of this practice in ble testimony, some satisfactory de-"There is fense of their cherished practice.

end of the route has the effect to perienced and capable teachers of ment, as Morus, (page 215,) justly completed the task and forever set- Soft lines are showing round his eyes-Great reliance is placed upon the to do it. There has been no lack of The power," he tenderly replies, "That rules the courts above. eve a profession to be attained, or a ears boxed by the woman with a doctrine that baptism came in the ability and labor on their part, but place of circumcision, and that since the result thus far has been confuchildren were circumcised, they sion, contradiction, mutual destrucshould therefore be baptized. But | tion, fatal concessions, and disagreeward, is a phenomenon. This lack, girls. I might assign many reasons, the inconsistency of making one or- ment. The reason is obvious. Inof itself, is enough to account for her general unsteadiness at study. I be enough to refer to the greater likethink very few people realize how lihood of experience in male teach- hint, or allusion in the Scriptures to tion of man, supported only by as-

> Dr. Cattenburgh: "Though ap parently there is a great similitude between circumcision and baptism

Prof. Moses Stuart: "How un- the rumbling of the wheels in our wary, too, are many excellent men, streets and as "tedious as a twice- amount and peculiar in its adapta- my life." She then told my mother the ground of the Jewish analogy

brought to Christ to be baptized. W. Burkitt, on Matt. 19: 13-15: "They were brought unto Jesus Christ; but for what end? Not to Dr. Doddridge, on the same: "I

Dr. L. Wood: "No one pretends that the children spoken of in this passage were brought to Christ for baptism, or that the passage affords It is confessed that there is no express command to baptize infants. Dr. W. Hanna: "True, there i

men, who have devoted so much

tled the questio, if it was possible

BY A. E. DICKINSON. cerning "What to Teach our Daughters" has been going the rounds of ent (June 3d), whose selections are Dr. Hammond: "Baptism is no usually more sensible and in better

WHAT TO TEACH OUR SONS,

Is not this thing somewhat over-Dr. Erskine: "Baptism has none done? Almost every country paper of those properties which rendered has a paragraph in the same strain. circumcision a fit sign and seal of | Pray tell us who has made the bread and shirts and "cooked the victuals" Bishop Taylor: "If there were no more in the argument than can be this time, if not the daughters of same sheath. And this accounts tant, she passed on, picked up some cause it is uncertain whether cir- lized by the sons and so neglected embodied system of reflex action. remember the startling tones of is time to reform. Make the recause it is uncertain whether circumcision be a type of baptism; and if it were granted, it can not be inferred with circumstances."

Indeed by the sons and so neglected by the daughters as to justify this continual grinding out of advice and has his being; receives from the whole house will be happier for the whole house will be happier for it his impressions, and in turn gives laugh the young lady said, "Why, it.—Christian at Work.

We believe in fair play and equal ference between engrafting into a when the daughters must be taught politico-ecclesiastical community, and to "wear calico dresses and do it into one of which it is said that it like queens," it may be well that the

To make amends for the partialwhat to teach their sons.

Teach them self-reliance.

Teach them to make fires.

Teach them to foot up store bills. boots. Teach them how to black their boots and take proper care of their

fore them and be thankful. Teach them how to darn stockings and sew on buttons. Teach them everyday, dry, hard, practical common sense. ng clothes like kings.

plausibly intended, comes from no It's to late. O, Mrs. ---, pray for heart welling up with sympathy me every moment. Dear papa, why and universal love. All is upon the did, you teach me so?" As she ery of nothingness within. However, there are all grades of

ways have a friend in him, for he hearts against a Saviour's love. ever, because they reflected good will never exhaust his energies in Christian at Work.

ship, and does it not consist in a en direct from the shoulder and culminating in the full, free, warm but the reflection of a warm and only the words of the mouth but also the language of the eyes to tell

Yes, there is grace in the shaking of hands, and the symbol of the clasped hands means unity, brotherhood, and good will. The "union of hearts and the union of hands," the two are associated together inseparably, completely and indivisibly as correlatives. Thus the shakis the heart that is in the hand-shake that makes it and naught else. Let us, therefore, look well to our hearts, and in the shaking of hands there will flow unmingled "grace, mercy, and peace."—Christian at Work.

Not long since I was asked by a did you ever entertain any doubts on the subject of future punishment?" Unwilling to acknowledge Then came another question: "What dispelled those doubts?" And in It was during the epidemic of 1849 that, one morning, while in my room busily preparing to leave the oring to quiet my conscience as to and spontaneous. the benevolence of this step, I heard a voice from the portico beneath my

window-a sweet voice, but new to me, asking for some little favor from my mother. On looking out It has been aptly said that "the I saw a young lady, some seventeen nervous system is a railway with a years of age, quite fresh and lovely. double track," from the fact that She was walking upon the grass while nerve filaments of sensation and vo- waiting for an answer, and noticing tion. There is no one that lives that although her little brother was who has not some influence in some | ill, and her mother needed her help, | crew of a passenger steamer, down

in a laugh and the sound of it, so which was needed for the little boy, too is character expressed in the and as I handed it to her I noticed mode or style of hand-shaking. For that here beautiful hair was ard captain?" The little brother died that night.

engine, and his arm the handle of a next day a messenger came hurriedous shaking thereof something were that Miss Julia was seriously ill. to hear you come so quickly to the enchained, and the man becomes and the whole mass goes hurling the act itself is entirely forgotten mother rose immediately, for she me on my first voyage." in the meeting and in the mutual de | was on the bed resting, went over |

give "a penny for your thoughts;" must not tell my child. I wish that Teach them not to have anything for I would inquire as to your con- she could know that she is dying, in the mutual interchange of honest, hearty friendship. that she might have strength to di-in the mutual interchange of honest, that she might have strength to di-in the mutual interchange of honest, that she might have strength to di-in the mutual interchange of honest, it is she might have strength to di-in the mutual interchange of honest, it is she might have strength to di-in the mutual interchange of honest, it is she might have strength to di-in the mutual interchange of honest, it is she might have strength to di-in the mutual interchange of honest, it is she might have strength to di-in the mutual interchange of honest, it is she might have strength to di-in the mutual interchange of honest, it is she might have strength to di-in the mutual interchange of honest, it is she might have strength to di-in the mutual interchange of honest, it is she might have strength to di-in the mutual interchange of honest, it is she might have strength to di-in the mutual interchange of honest, it is she might have strength have st

where all is softness and grace of his daughter cried out, "O, papa! now a Christian and a missionary.

The corder

Teach them the accomplishments manner, for the touch is like velvet papa! I'm dying! and there is a Why, then, in seventeen years' time music, painting, and drawing—if and the whole mien would impress hell! I know it. O, how could should not a sailor become a capyou with a tenderness which is exposed, but not felt, which, though I'm going to it. I cannot be saved! surface, and is but the jaded mock- ceased speaking for a moment my its victims legion. A long catamother said, "My dear child, can logue of the strongest and noblest

hand-shaking, and in no way are lour, who has died for you, and is fallen by its power. They are con ment. The sanguine, nervous man, the most pitiful accents, "I cannot list. No position of honor or usethe dry bones rattle, and the sinews would be well with her; that Christ to an early grave under a cloud of chatter, will but faintly express the saved. In faint but shricking tones describes him. On hearing of his Silent forever? No! For since one of the most courageous soldiers

a spirit hovering near and gazing through the opening portals beeasy at out it, and is always the tween the life which now is and always have conceded that to his same too. It is really a rest and that which is to come. If we may boldness, promptitude, and firmness, comfort to meet such a friend and believe that those who die in the more than to anything else, the Lord sometimes behold, even before | country is indebted for the preserer in pain, and you know all the "their latest breath has rent the vation of St. Louis as a strategic veil in twain," something of the point, and for the salvation of Misglory of that high world which lies souri from secession. Frank Blair beyond our own, what glimpses of was a noble, generous, honest man the land of deep despair may not He was brave, frank, sincere, and come to those who have closed their unselfish. His virtues will live for-

with constables or policemen. It was our countrymen every year; the

was no reason whatsoever why they should be sent to that reformatory in a conspicuous place on the door have of a Saviour? "Ask and it ing of hands is in fact the shaking of hearts, as they are rocked together in the cradle of friendship; for it right for it representations and they represent the cradle of friendship; for it representations and they represent the cradle of friendship; for it representations and they represent the cradle of friendship; for it representations and they represent the cradle of friendship; for it representations and they represent the cradle of friendship; for it representations and they represent the cradle of friendship; for it representations are represented by the cradle of friendship; for it representations are represented by the cradle of friendship; for it representations are represented by the cradle of friendship; for it represents a conspicuous place on the door of a systematic merchant in New by the cradle of friendship; for it represents a conspicuous place on the door of a systematic merchant in New by the constant reference, and representations are represented by the constant reference, and representations are represented by the constant reference, and represented by the constant reference, and represented by the constant reference, and represented by the constant reference are represented by the constant reference and represented by the constant reference are represented by the constant represented by the constant represented by the constant would playfully go to the street furnished by him for publication: door, pretending to look for the police to escort them, or for the Black The only objects accomplished by your pocket. :

them. No child can have a very do so.

new ones.

by pay your debts in full. SIN MUST HAVE ITS CONSEQUENCES viz., "Hand-shaking," for this is in attending a party at such a mourn-lious, since the Lord knows in what | It is not like the entry on a new deed and in truth a reflex action, ac- ful time, she consented to stay with condition we are; and, like as a mood of thought which, when it has Nothing is settled permanently unfather pirieth his children, so the passed away, leaves no trace of its til it is settled right. Shifts, con-Lord pitieth them that fear him." presence. Of its effects, some are cealments, subterfuges and evasions With these words he turned away in the soul, and some are outside it. In the same way they reject the and amended the aforesaid set of grace in the shaking of hands;" yes, assumption that little children were maxims to apply to the other sex, grace of body, grace of mind, and fore leaving for the party, Julia become a captain. On one of his a man is a Christian he forfeits daubed over, winked at, or silently Years passed, and the sailor had may be termed spiritual collapse. If dorsed, covered up, lied about, vovages a well-dressed gentleman grace; if a man is a heathen he endured; but so long as it exists, "Shall we have a good voyage, sense of moral truth which God has

> a forcing process. No, it is that no nurse could be procured. My sailor who spoke encouragingly to lowest moments he cannot rid himself of the feeling of regret that he lies an appeal. It may be to conhas done what he has. There is in science: it may be to the world at light and satisfaction and enjoyment and found the young lady in the exof the actual presence. Hand-shaktremity of intense pain. While the waves, and he told me, "Like as a ment which makes him wretched, or it may be to the work as ment which makes him wretched, or it may be to the righteous Judge ing, then, is not merely a mechanical action, but a spontaneous reflex one.
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> Taid-snak itremity of intense pain. While the waves, and he told me, lake as a ment which makes him wreched, or it may be to the righteous sudge and this feeling of misery is apt to upon the Great White Throne. Lord pitieth them that fear him. I was then a Jew, so the text was like the great breakers rolling in smoothed over, or misrepresented,

serious, and talk as if God, like a who was smoking, asked a stranger

Is there not therefore grace in which sometimes precedes death, and not unknown to me; but I could one on another toward the wrecked every wrong not righted will come the shaking of hands? We all yet not comprehended by mother or not call God my Father. Yet the know how the Scriptures assert that daughter. Freed thus from pain, sailor was, I plainly felt, quiet and are worked in with others. Wheth out of human sight, the resurrection Teach them how to say No, and mean it; Yes, and stick to it. the "wringing of the nose bringeth Julia sobbed out to my mother, happy as a child on his father's er the sinner recognizes sin or not, trump will call it forth at last, when forth blood;" and though no such "O, Mrs. —, my kind friend, you knee. First, I wondered what God sees it, for each sin is a spirit- God shall bring every work into Teach them to wear their workreach them to wear foolish state, little good comes of it. to the beginning when he was with She is a horse whom, having led to God. He is manifest in the flesh. by all means, must supply the place squeezed, still do we not suffer quite love you as long as I live." it, and am now a Christian, and a ing it, he must punish it. Men evil. better than riotous living. as much from an engorgement of Mrs. — was then gently led missionary to my own people. Let sometimes use language in regard Teach them to regard the morals the systemic capillaries and a com- from the room that she might know me give you my card." These disadvantages of the young | especially, we are made aware of | ed tradition apostolical that infants | and not the money of the belles. to sin as if it were only a sort of pression of the peripheral nerve fil- the worst. Her horror was inex-"How long is it since you were breach of the etiquette of the uni- Kinderhook to Albany, N. Y., Teach them all the uses and proprieties of kitchen, dining-room, and aments? Now, my friend, I would pressilbe. She exclaimed, "You on the high seas?" verse, rather than anything more many years since, John Van Buren,

> "Would you know the sailor, if good-natured prince, might be ex- in the stage if smoking was agreeapected not to punish that which | ble to him. The stranger answered. vindicated; the lute young men, or with idle and on this point not frivolous young women.
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> | Vestilis agreeable | Then my of certainly; I have thought of frivolous young women. | The state of your religious the dying of the dy forget God's real nature, for justice I have often thought if ever I was "He stands before you now." may be said to be the reverse side rich enough I would hire some loaf-"Impossible, captain. He was a of goodness, and if God could forcommon sailor."
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> "Is not yours a more remarkable of goodness, and if God could forget sin he would not be good.—Ca—Buren threw his cigar out of the window.

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In a brief article presented at one

of our Institutes not long since, up-

on the question of "What the Sab-

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"THE LORD'S DAY."

In the Christian Standard, under the above heading, has recently ap- on them and said, "Receive ye the P. Hayden. Bro. Hayden is a Dis- done not on account of the time of ciple, not only of honorable standing, ranking high as a thinker and the fact itself. writer, but has discussed with abilhas, however, been matter of sup-

the Sabbath by reasonings of a coming done this, he proceeds to give his Scripture reasons for observing Christ on that day. That the resur-

fication. But the question we raise here is Do the Scriptures give as a reason for keeping the first day the fact that Christ arose from the grave on it? We admit, for the sake of the argument, that Christ arose on the first day, but deny that the Scriptures teach that therefore we are to observe that day. Indeed, they say nothing of keeping this day for any reason whatever. Every reason offered for this from the Scriptures rests upon a foregoing assumption, as every one conversant with the ligious services on the first day, as is nothing is said concerning the saious meetings were held by Christ and his apostles, after his resurrection, on the first day of the week. That in the evening of the day following his resurrection, the disciples were gathered in their regular place of abode (see Acts 1:13) is true, but that the gathering was not us. Instead of Christ's meeting with them in honor of his resurrection, it is expressly stated that he il that they did not come together either in honor of his resurrection or the day on which it occurred. But besides this, this assembling of the disciples was in the evening, the doors being shut for fear of the Jews, and they were partaking of could be more foreign to the purposes of this gathering than to celebrate the resurrection of their Master, the only thing specially marking the occasion being their unreasonable per-

rection but only to convince Thomas of the fact itself. There is, then, not a particle of evidence that

That most people believe he dicated of a violation of a law of rose on the first day, we know, and perhaps he did, but who knows to a dates human law. Further, sin can certainty that it was so? We answer, No one. That Christ, when

he met with his disciples, breathed peared three articles written by W. Holy Spirit," is true, but this was it is sinful to do business on the That item in this communication his resurrection but on account of peal in favor of the observance of with disturbing, by a dance, on Sun-

ity the matter undertaken in the tioned the meeting of his disciples keeping Thanksgiving day or New This seems decidedly unneighborly. articles referred to above. It by his presence, rejoiting and com- Year's day. All appeals to the cop- We deprecate every act of the kind. forting their hearts, and wishing science ends where simple human All acts of worship should be reprise to us that the Disciples, after them peace." But what meeting legislation begins. If the appeal is garded as sacred, and any unnecesdeclaring the principles they do, was this which Jesus sanctioned by now made to the authority of the sary disturbance of them seems to us should attempt to advocate from a his presence? Simply this: at the State, we answer that so far as we profane. "Do ye unto others as Scripture standpoint the observance close of the day they were in an up- can see, the State has no right to reof the first day of the week, especial- per room, or some other conven- quire us to rest from pursuits lawful ly so when they repeat arguments lient place, reclining at table, that or right in themselves, on any day that have been exploded a thou- is, eating their supper. If, then, of the week. The most the State For this we go heartily. But on sand times. We confess that for Christ's coming was to sanction can do is to refuse to do business the other hand, we would like to many years we have felt a special anything, it was that of the disci- itself on a given day. Our own ask "Christian" a question or two, sympathy for Disciples, arising out ples eating their supper. That they rights are God-given, and the State as follows: of their strong attachment to the did not come together in reference has no power over us in this regard. Scriptures; and we can not but won- to Christ's resurrection is certain, If we trespass upon the rights of with your Hebrew neighbors? Of der at their unsciptural arguments for the passage in Mark 16: 14 says our neighbor, then the State can course we do not know, but fear you they did not believe that he had come to his aid, but beyond this it do not. You and your neighbors in this reference one particular Bro. H. first proceeds to over- risen, and surely no one can can not go. It must also be borne we fear pay no respect to the con- mode of labor was suggested as bethrow the argument for a change of suppose that he came to sanction in mind that my rights are equal venience of your neighbors who ing in every way worthy our atthis state of mind in his disciples. to those of my neighbor, and that worship on the seventh day, as tention, and one which might, it blex character, some being solid and All there was of this coming it is as much the duty of the State we suppose some do. That they are was thought, if understood and en others of a doubtful character. But of Christ to the temporary home to protect my rights as his. We not as conscientious as you, you dorsed by the schools in general, rethose of a solid character are suf- of the disciples was to convince agree that our neighbor, as a citizen would not like to say. That is a sult in much good, and that was, ficient, and we think effectually ac- them of the fact of his resurrection. of the State, has a right to protect matter you must leave with God, in appropriating a certain portion of complish his undertaking. Hav- The attempt to make the time on tion in the observance of any day who is both their judge and yours. In appropriating a certain portion of the date of the funds of each school, towards which Christ came to his disciples he may choose to rest on, but it does 2. But if you pay no respect to supporting one or more scholars in sacred is all an outside affair—an not follow that he can compel us to their convenience, do you not in "Chung Lau's boy's School" of the first day of the week, making afterthought—not one syllable bethe first day of the week, making in the Bible concerning it. We have with him an equal right to them? When you refuse to be gov-the boy of eight years, had already The declaration implying that the a choice and to protection. The erned by the law of Christ, how can by the contribution of a single in rection of Christ was an essential apostles set apart the first as a same moment the law goes beyond the you require them to? If you say dividual been placed there to be edevent in the plan of redemption is an cred day is made without sufficient limit named above, it legislates not that you and your neighbors outadmitted fact, and we think Bro. H. authority, as the Scriptures are enhas done well when he places it tirely silent on that subject, as no religion. This it can not do withnext in importance to the crucifix- one can, with certainty, trace its obion. Paul happily states it, when servance further back than the mid- If there is anything clearly defined your neighbors as you would have

> second century regard laboring on that day to be sinful. Neander says practice, he being alone accountable it was always only a human ordi- to God in these matters. nance. The idea that the day was trivance. More next week.

favor. Nor, according to Neander,

OPEN SHOPS ON SUNDAY. commencement of its history, has recognized and protected by law the Christian Sabbath. This is not subject very well knows. Allowing to compel anybody to be religious, that Christ and the apostles held redoes not appear what these gather- institution is of inestimable value, ings were for, and certain it is that | independent of its claims to divine credness of this day or of a com- no Christian Sabbath there is no ture, the sacredness of this day has spected the seventh day, defending very anxious to assist in this interwe deliberately deny that any relig- this, free institutions can not long

be sustained." there shall be no shooting, husting, We talk much of the "civil Sab- teachings of Christ, you too as well fishing, gaming, or frequenting servile laboring on that day. It also directs that "No person shall ing to legislate on the subject of reexpose for sale any wares, merchandise, fruit, herbs, goods or chattels on Sunday, except meats, milk and with reference to his resurrection is fish, which may be sold at any time equally true, for it is said in Mark before nine of the clock in the winds in a day. This is simply a 16: 14, that they were sitting at morning," on penalty of forfeiture skillful engineering of this matter meat, and that they did not believe men may notice the time of day, of the goods offered for sale. Milk- to enthrone in this land "the Christhat Christ had risen, and this even beyond which on Sunday the law after they had been assured of the does not permit the sale of milk. fact by the disciples from Emma- The law also makes special provis- the legislation would be in favor of ion that no keeper of a grocery or the seventh day and not the first. porter house may dispose of any ale | Let there he light. or spirituous liquors on Sunday, and a violation of this provision of the this event, which shows beyond cav- the person convicted "shall be im-

prisoned in the county jail, worktwenty days."

of liberty, and they ought to be ob- drinking saloons open, the constant served by those who desire the maintainance of that liberty in the trains, rowdyism in our streets, and State, and should be faithfully en- finally, a dance in a public hall, it their evening repast. Nothing, then, forced by the executors of the law. would seem that there is good reathe attention of our citizens to the this most important institution of the growing disregard of our Sunday Christian religion. We may well laws by the opening of places of ask, where is this to stop? husiness for the sale of various articles of merchandise on that day. tinacity in holding to their unbelief. Not only is the Sunday clause of the excise law constantly violated solemnize their marriages on Sunday in the face and eyes of the officers | we have nothing to say, but to con witnesses who declared to them that of the law, but the law prohibiting clude the ceremo y with music and they had seen him after his resurec- the sale of cigars, soda water, fruits, dancing in a public place, is a grievtion! But the narrative continues | candy, ice cream, etc., is disregard- ous offense, and though they have by rehearing that Thomas, being absent affirmed on being inof a just law, but it is demoralizing to respect the conscientious scruples ing absent, affirmed, on being in- of a just law, out it is demoralizing to respect the content of their Christian neighbors. formed by his brethren that Christ | duced to visit the ice cream saloon, certainly had risen and that they the soda fountain, or the cigar stand never been persecuted, as they have had seen him, that he would never on Sunday, and thus begin the habit been in nearly every other country believe this unless he could put his of disregarding the Sabbath, by on the globe. In this we rejoice. fingers into the nail prints, and thrust lowered, and serious injury comes to the prejudice against them is wearhis hand into his side, and that after tradesmen, to patrons, to society,

eight days they were within again, and to the State. If one tradesman may use the the doors being shut, and Thomas being present, was made to believe | Sabbath for gain, why not all? And | if all, then the moral basis of societhat Christ had indeed risen from ty is undermined and our youth unthe dead. In this case, the gather- fitted for good citizenship in a free phatically as in regard to the Lord's ing seems to have been of the same | republic. The magistrates and pub- | day, or Sunday. But aside from character as the former one, there lic officers have their responsibilities this, it is certainly a great mistake being in the transaction no hint of all good citizens bound to throw feelings of their Christian neighbors, a commemoration of Christ's resurtheir influence upon the side of law, to whom such a profanation of the

We take the above from the they met for worship on either of | Hornellsville Herald of August 24th, | these occasions, and whoever so and let the reader regard it as a Church and State. This day is the argues proceeds simply upon an as- sample of what is constantly ap- only effectual barrier to the tides of Now, how is it known that Christ mourn over any evidences of in threaten to overflow the land, and honored the first day by appearing creasing wickedness in the land, but it down may well alarm not only to his disciples on it? That he hon- can not but think that if such is the every Christian, but every patriot, ored his disciples by meeting with fact, it has its rise in something every lover of law and order in the them, and that in this he also outside of a disregard of Sunday ob- land. It certainly needs no prophet blessed the world, is easily seen, but servance. We ask the reader wheth- to tell that if all the restraints of it does not so readily appear that he er it is sinful to do business on the honored the time on which it oc- first day of the week? We had aside, religion itself will perish and curred. Christ was graciously full supposed that sin was the violation very soon we shall sink not onof painstaking to convince his dis- of the law of God, and we readily by to the level of heathenism, but results when the hearts and hands same blessed light to those who the most hely pope to procure the evidence where crime ciples, and through them, the world, of the fact of his resurrection, but in no instance did he impress on not to do so. If it be answered in no instance did he impress on not to do so. If it be answered in no instance did he impress on not to do so. If it be answered in no instance did he impress on not to do so. If it be answered in not to do so. If it be answered in not to do so. If it be answered in not to do so. If it be answered in not to do so. If it be answered in not to do so. If it be answered in not to do so. If it be answered in the finite decree that the works five days in the week of the elder Rome is the first of all us to rest on that day, it is sinful to procure the evidence where this barbarism. We have laws now of our Christian sisters are fully encounted in the purpose. A sabotal for decree that the most holy pope to procure the evidence where this barbarism. We have laws now of our Christian sisters are fully encounted in the purpose. A sabotal for decree that the most holy pope to procure the evidence where this darks in the week of the elder Rome is the first of all us to rest on that day, it is sinful to procure the evidence where this day and the purpose. A sabotal for decree that the most holy pope of our Christian sisters are fully encounted in our God-appointed work. In alone in his views, he goes forth on detail of Justinian's grant of suprembers have decree that the purpose. A sabotal for the finite constant is the same part to procure the evidence where this day and the purpose. A sabotal for the finite purpose. A sabotal for the finite purpose. The same part to procure the evidence where this day and the purpose. The same part to procure the evidence where the constant is procured in the purpose. The same part to procure the constant is the purpose. The same part to procure the constant is a procure to procure the constant is the purpose. The same part to procure the constant is the purpose. The same part to procure the constant is the purpose. The same part to procure the consta

nor is it put beyond a doubt on claimed that a violation of the civil stopped, and at least such quiet and which day of the week, whether the law is sin. But we flatly deny any that religious assemblies shall not seventh or the first, he did arise. such doctrine. Sin can only be pre- be disturbed. God, and such a law of course anteonly be affirmed of the violation of writer in the opinion that the Sabsome moral or religious regulation, bath is of vital importance to the having God for its author.

did any one before the close of the

But we call attention to an overin any sense sacred by divine ap- whelming weakness attending the pointment was unknown in those enforcement of Sunday laws, which early times. This was an after con- is, that here no appeal can be made to a conscience formed by the Scriptures, and this difficulty will be found to increase year by year. Only one day of the week is made on which it was done.

and upon this rests all the force of the Pharisees of his day. If you, as labor. Then why not, I ask, form Our present law prescribes that Sunday laws in the public mind. bath," and attempt to evade in this as the Jew will keep the seventh Sabbath Schools, that they may way the charge that we are attempt- day. Please bear it in mind, that have this blessed privilege there as ligion, but who does not know that "Christian Sabbath." should we strip Sunday of its religious character it would go to the FUNDS FOR THE TRACT SOCIETY. were in the interest of God's law.

THE CHRISTIAN SABBATH.

Is the Christian Sabbath to be preserved? We might well imagine house, or penitentiary not more than that this question comes involuntar-These laws are based upon just tian, in view of the growing disreviews of the fundamental principles | gard of the day in our city. With ings? If our Jewish friends desire to

ing away. At the same time, however, they should remember that this is a nominally Christian counorder, and the strict observance of day is exceedingly painful. There day as sacred, but who believe that its proper observance is necessary to the preservation both of the pearing in the public prints. We wickedness and violence which

order be preserved on our streets CHRISTIAN.

The above earnest and significant appeal is from the Elmira Advertiser of Sept. 2d. We join with the best interests of society. Too high If the doctrine be abandoned that a value can scarcely be set upon it. first day of the week, then no ap- which charges the Jews of Elmira that day can be made to the con- day, the worshiping assemblies of But Bro. H. says, "Jesus sanc- science any more than in favor of the city, seems to us against them. ye would that they should do unto you," is a law that should be scrupulously adhered to in this case.

Sabbath Reform," several different ways of laboring in that direction 1. Do you carry out this doctrine were spoken of, and, among them the idea of missionary labor by the ucated so that he might early read he says that Christ died for our of- dle of the second century, nor was in our National Constitution, it is them act toward you, and then you influence of the Sabbath Schools, be gun might, through the combined fences and was raised for our justi- apostolic example then pleaded in its that it can not prefer one form of have power over them. How unso enlarged as that in the place of religious belief to another, nor in- fair to hold your neighbors to a one, a large number of children vade the natural right of the citizen rule of conduct which you are not might be taught in the same school to choose his own form of belief and willing to abide yourself. But esand so in time other schools might pecially is this so when the rule be brought into successful operation named was given by Christ, and you

> sign yourself "Christian." 3. But has not the Jew decidedly ly enlightened to properly assist in the advantage of you here? His Scripture positively enjoins upon Lau has, and so a greater amount of him the keeping of the seventh day, good he done and with less expense while it allows him the privilege of continuing his business on the first. The State of New York, from the The popular belief is, that some sort If there was any sin in dancing on to do. As a denomination, we have of sacredness attaches to the first the time mentioned, it was in the not been able to send enough men day of the week, which is a mistake. dancing itself, and not in the time or women there to do all that should

God upon the people, but because This he has commanded to be obtain for your "Christian Sabbath?" demands. If we could but realize served, and no other. That the sev- You do not keep the first day in how important it is that the early enth day is commanded to be ob- virtue of any command given by education of those tender minds, so served every one knows who can Christ. The New Testament says easily impressed with either good or regard to the real nature of the day, and as we look out upon the authority." Justice McLean has repeat the fourth commandment authority and that "where there is the fourth commandment that the fourth commandment authority and the fourth commandment that "where there is the fourth commandment and remember that the fourth commandment and fourth commandment that "where there is the fourth commandment and remember that the fourth commandment are the fourth commandment. truthfully said that "where there is no By a false interpretation of Scripno Christian Sabbath there is no bath," and even Christ himself reGod and his holy law, we should be lieve that their present good and how few and imperfect are the lalieve that their present good and how few and imperfect are the lalieve that their present good and how few and imperfect are the labeen transferred to the first day, it against the misinterpretations of a Christian, follow the example and

were never more numerous and ur- under the guiding hand of God, we gent than at present. In answer to shall yet reap untold good from these calls, it has been necessary for even this part of labor, when all the Executive Board of the Sabbath our hearts have been rekindled with time additional laborers into this be when we have become personally department of our benevolent work. | interested in behalf of those desti-This has involved an increasing de- tute ones, who, without aid from mand for money, and frequent calls some source, must forever remain in upon the friends of the cause for in- degradation and sin. It is raised as creased and steady contributions to an objection to all work of this the treasury. The expenses of the kind, that we can find heathens Society for the support of its mis- enough in our own country to use sionary agents, the publication and distribution of Sabbath tracts and pose, if we will but look around us, Sabbath literature were never great- and gather them into our schools at er than at present. The general home, without sending to China, The object of this article is to call son to be alarmed for the safety of fund of the Society will need to be Hindostan, or India, to perform such considerably augmented in order to labors of love; just so it may be, the payment of the salaries and but when we remember that there other expenses due at the end of the is a host of Christian men and and public balls on Sunday even- present quarter, and to close the women at work all over our land, in

year without an increase of indebt- country and in town, that are in al-In view of these facts, the Board and unitedly, to carry on this home have entered into a temporary en- work, while there is only here and gagement with Eld. L. C. Rogers to there one among this vast number canvass for funds and organize aux- who care for the destitute ones in Bro. Rogers in the effort to estab- thought of home and friends by of the treasury. Enough is already ness even left his throne of glory known respecting the efficiency of the and came down into this world's ried out in good faith. Seven of these treasures. He would have us even months made remittances to the might "go (as he said to his disci-Treasurer of the Tract Society, and ples) into all the world and preach from them have been received over the gospel to every creature." He \$275. Five of these societies are lo- did not say to them you have heathcated in the North-Western Asso- en enough at home, spend all your ciation, and the remaining two in time and money on them. No, not the Central. The largest sum as yet so. He knew full well the needs received from one of them, is not and wants of all his creatures-his from a wealthy church and society, loving heart knew no selfishnessbut from one of only moderate abil- he died not for you and me alone, ity. The amount is a little less than but for the whole world he bore the a hundred dollars, and yet the shameful death of the cross. Shall same church and society have by not we who have been brought up ndividual and other donations also in a Christian land, where the light ghosts of the departed. contributed to the tract cause over of the gospel dawned upon our eareighty dollars during the year. The liest existence, where culture and this day are removed, all of its sa-Auxiliary Societies is suggestive of the pathway of life, be more than the anger of the gods, and offered er Extra to every minister in her tioned, that in her was the suprem- they were proved guilty, and that

all indebtedness, and furnish ample means for the efficient prosecution posed to dictate as to methods, but they do ask their brethren and sis-

a people "who have changed the South Seas, and all is civilization glory of the incorruptible God into an image made like corruptible man, birds, and creeping things." They do not worship the one true God, but idols graven by their own hands. of the gross ignorance and supersti-They have no knowledge of the di- tion of the heathen nations, and a vine government, or of the laws of greater reason why the Christian God with regard to sin and its con- world should labor more earnestly to sequences as revealed to us in the enlighten and raise them from their Bible. They have, it is true, an awful state of degradation. At the idea of some overruling power, for time of the Christian era almost the it seems agreeable to the plans of whole world was in this wretched the All Wise that all created intelli- condition, and yet, by the guiding gences should turn instinctively to hand of Jehovah, there was saved a a first great cause; and as they have remnant of the true people of God no conception of the true God they whose mission has ever been to perimagine the world to be under the petuate his name and glory by accontrol of some reigning deities, who, like themselves, are both ig- and his doctrines as the only true norant, capricious, and wicked. They have likewise a form of religby employing other native teachers ion, but it is the creature of ignoyears, we can see how it has gradurance and superstition, the vain ally taken root in the hearts of the imaginings of a perverted and mis- people and spread its benign influguided people. We can hardly feel ence even into the most remote like calling it a religion, it is so corners of the earth, to almost every different in all its appointments and nation, people, and tongue, yet, than if the whole work of education effects from the dear religion of with all that Christians have been Christ which we profess to follow. lenabled to do in this great work But we must remember that as there yet remain nearly eight hun-

volition of their own will, but are esting department of missionary the result of the actions of the past birth, and that their present actions schools there, and so provide for give rise to the whole character and them by contributions from our conduct of the following birth. They believe in the doctrine of transmigration of soul: therefore, when they die they expect to im- that the heathen shall yet be gathsay, this is but the Quixotic fancy of mediately arise into birth again in some other body, in that of a dog, a a disturbed imagination, and so will The demands for laborers in the give it no further thought; but, be cat, or a mere worm, and if they have committed some great crime that as it may, I verily believe, they expect to fall, for a time, into some one of the awful states of book containing all the institutions Tract Society to call from time to a true missionary spirit as they will and ceremonies of the Hindoo religion; this book they hold in great reverence, believing it to be of divine origin. So we can see how in their ignorance they would rigorously carry into practice all its requirements. No Hindoo, unless he has for Christ, and of souls for heaven. given all his wealth to the priest, or has performed some wonderful act of merit, or unless he drown himself up all we can raise for such a purin a sacred river, or perish on the funeral pile, has the least hope of happiness after death. Those who are supposed to attain happiness are said to ascend to the heaven of the gods, where for a limited period they enjoy an unbounded indulgence in sensual gratification. This is the only heaven held out to a Hindoo, and held out to him on most every way striving, both singly such fearful conditions that the mass

find it impossible to accept. In remote antiquity, we find that heathen nations lived in fear of some iliary societies in aid of the cause. | those far off lands, how much more | great malignant spirit or spirits, who friends of the cause will unite with noble work, and quench the selfish dwelt, and, to obtain the favor of lect. these deities, they sacrificed whatoffered. On one of these times we are informed that Xerxes, the Per-Women's Auxiliary Tract Societies | darkness to light up our pathway | sian, burned alive nine young men to indicate the success of the enter- and lead us to greater sacrifices and nine young women belonging to prise if generally accepted and car- than the mere giving of our hoarded the country he was traveling through to obtain the favor of the societies have within the past few leave home and friends that we gods. In this, he followed the example of his wife, for she condemned fourteen Persian children of illustrious birth to be offered in the same manner to the deity who reigned beneath the earth. The practice of dess Mania. In later periods, numerous gladiators have bled at the

donation from this and the other refinement have marked each step in Sicily, attributed their disgrace to sends the Memorial and the Record of the laws, so was it not to be ques, to their crimes would be inflicted if what may be expected in the way of willing, yes, anxious to send the two hundred children, taken from city, her good father supplying the acy of the pontificate. We there- due dilligence would be exercised

Nay, further: the exact time of his rest on that day, we reply that does that drinking and gambling saloons to give, must, with individual and own land, and among their own voluntarily perished under the On First-day, he reaches out as far esurection is not mentioned at all, not meet our point unless it is shall be closed, public amusements other contributions, during the com- people, the same work for others wheels of the Juggernaut. They as he can. No one could be more ian to the Pope: "Justinian ing year, relieve the Society from that we are doing for them. It is hold numerous festivals in honor of indefatigable and busy than this pious, fortunate, renowned, trium. through the influence of education this idol. At one of the annual brother. His whole being is in the phant, emperor, consul, &c., to on the youth in heathen lands that destivals, Juggernaut and two other work. He needs the uplifting hand John 2d, the most holy archbisho we may hope to see future genera- images said to be his brother and of some brother or sister who has of our city of Rome, and patriarch tons brought to accept the religion sister are placed upon a huge car, enough of this world's goods to put Rendering honor to the apostolic when the people, by means of cables him into the field all of the time. see, and to your holiness, (as always The old are hardened in sin attached to it, draw them from Sometimes the complaint is, "We was and is our desire,) and as it has through ignorance and superstition; place to place. Devotees, for the have the means but not the men." vou can not gain their attention but purpose of gaining in the future Now the complaint is, especially in as a father, we have laid without derarely to this all important subject. life, health, riches, and honor, cast the United Kingdom, "We have lay, before the notice of your But, if the children are early taught | themselves under the wheels of this | the men but not the means." Is any | holiness, all things pertaining to the to read and understand God's holy car to be crushed to death. From one waiting to see greater displays state of the church. Since it has al-Word, if we perform faithfully our time immemorial Hindoo mothers of divine power? Another brother ways been our earnest study to prepart in helping them to do this, then have thrown their infant children worked so fast and so faithfully to serve the unity of your holy See, and may we expect to see the future into the Ganges to propitiate some prepare the way for the lectures on the state of the holy churches of generations, both old and young, offended deity. According to of- very short notice; indeed this should God, which has bitherto obtained brought to a saving knowledge of ficial account, between eight and be said to the praise of the others, and will remain, without any inter-Christ; and so the work we perform nine hundred widows every year, in for they did all in their power to fering opposition, therefore we have in our Sabbath Schools, the seed Bengal alone are burned alive on the prepare the way for our coming ten to subject, and to unite to your we here sow in weakness, shall final- funeral pile of their husbands, that among them. When we bowed in holiness, all the priests of the whole ly bring forth fruit, some thirty, they may be entitled to a residence prayer with them we felt that it was East. As to the matters which are some sixty, and some even an hun- with them in heaven. But the good to be in their midst, and from presently agitated, although clear dred fold. But the thoughts I de practice of burying them alive our hearts we thanked God and took and undoubted, as according to the signed to bring before you at this shows, if it were possible, a still courage. They are a people who doctrine of your apostolic See, as time were not altogether that we more horrible state of degradation have counted the cost, and who suredly resolved and decided by all should do this work in just this pre- than even burning them alive, for have entered the Sabbath army for priests, we have yet deemed it necesscribed way, but rather to give you the process of burying is more de- life. There was no complaining sary to lay them before your holiness. some of the reasons why this work liberate, more diabolical; and the and no personal misgivings. Sun- Nor do we suffer anything which should be done; and to do so, let us nearest and dearest friends are the day sacredness is swept from them belongs to the state of the church look at some of the peculiar charac, ones to perform the horrid task, forever, and the Sabbath, the holy however manifest and undoubted teristics of this class of people and Where shall we find anything to day of the Lord, is fully accepted. that is agitated, to pass without the see if we can not find much in their equal this in all the annals of time? "Can't you stay longer? If only knowledge of your holiness, who are history that will call forth our Search, if you please, every human some of the ministers would lead off the head of all the holy churches. warmest sympathies and excite us to record, bring forth everything that in this great reform." Such were For in all things (as has been said or greater exertion in their behalf. has been enacted by the scalping the expressions which fell from the resolved) we are prompt to increase They are spoken of in the Bible as Indian, or the cannibal of the lips of these friends. Finally, their the honor and authority of your compared with this. Many more Joseph Stennett's lines: scenes of the most revolting nature might be mentioned, but these facts are sufficient to give some faint idea cepting of Christ as the Redeemer religion. And now as we look back through the lapse of almost 1,900

> there are gods many and lords ared million of human beings in the many, so also there are religious depths of degradation and sin; thus many, but only one true God and we can see that the work before the one true religion, the religion of Christian world is of immense magtain the most erroneous ideas with has been left for the workers of toevil actions are not produced by the borers; we can but pray the Lord of the harvest that he send forth more faithful laborers into his vineyard. Let us, as Sabbath School workers, not be discouraged in view of the work before us, but trust in the promises of God, that in Abraham's seed all nations shall be blessed, and ered to the Saviour and become his people. If we possess an unfaltering faith in the promises of God, if we are ready with united hearts and hands to labor in every avenue where he may lead, if unceasing prayer be offered, and unremitting efforts be put forth to deliver these nations from the curse of ignorance and superstition, if every laborer in every department of Sabbath School and Christian work do this, then shall we behold the glory of God in the salvation of the world

GLEANINGS. 15 MILL YARD, Goodman's Fields, LONDON, Eng., Aug. 19th, 1875. In our recent tour to the North, we were much pleased with the per- | fortunate Augustulus was made the

The Board have no doubt that the willing should we be to aid in this ruled over the countries where they the benighted on this precious sub- the wish of continuing any longer are endeavoring to assign a cause lish, as far as practicable, efficient following the precepts and example ever was the most valuable, and on shall devote - pounds per annum monarch is sufficient to pervade and hood, may rest satisfied with a reagencies for meeting the necessities of the Master, who, in his unselfish- great occasions human victims were to this cause." Said another: "It to protect, the same time, both the cent discovery. Out of eighty-four shedding human blood before the advanced by the speaker, was in- still protected by the laws," as ap- if men in positions of public trust altars of their gods was not peculiar deed very embarrassing; but sym- pears fifty-seven years later, when were reasonably sure of being disto the Persians alone, for the Ro- pathy was evoked and the public the Emperor Justinian in A. D. 533, graced and punished should their mans in the first ages of their repub- pulse indicated that truth was plead- concedes the supremacy of the Ponlic sacrificed children to the God- ing for herself. Here is a young tificate to old Rome. commandment, but he is apprenticed, p. 133, quotes proof from the Jus- Would our official representatives tombs of the nobles to appease the and how can he be free till his time is tinian code, the 9th preamble of the make their acts and influence matup, for his future depends so much Novellæ, and the 131st, chap. 2, of ters of bargain and sale to the high-The Carthageneans, when they upon honorably serving out his ecclesiastical titles and privileges, est bidder, was there a reasonable were defeated by the Tyrant of time? There is a young lady who "As the elder Rome was the founder probability that the punishment due

consecration reminded us of Dr. See." "I offer all, my God, to thee, If thou accept both mine and me, !
I'll praise thy grace, thy name adore, W. M. JONES.

PONTIFF. DEFINITION.

Worcester-"A High Priest, es pecially one of the sacred college in ancient Rome, which had the supreme jurisdiction over all matters at last the title was assumed by the of religion; at the head of which was Christian (so-called) Bishop of the Pontifex Maximus. Pope."

Plutarch's Lives, Vol. 1, p. 142 To Numa is attributed the institution of that high order of priests called pontifices over which he is said tifex Maximus, as the Emperors of

Rome did afterward." the most eminent of the Senators, was | but this man because he continueth signs, the prerogatives of sovereign save them to the uttermost that pontiff, which had been instituted come unto God by him, seeing he by Numa and assumed by Augustus, ever liveth to make intercession for rors held, like their pagan predeces- priests, to offer up sacrifices, first for sors, the office of Pontifex Maximus, his own sins and then for the peoin the latter ages, was still protect- offered up himself." ed by the laws. Gratian was the the first who refused that ancient dignity as a profanation."

Gibbon, Vol. 2, p. 277: "The care of religion was the right as well as subscriber some time last winter duty of the civil magistrate. Constantine and his successors could not People's Association, its design and easily persuade themselves that they, benefits; also requesting any who had forfeited by their conversion any branch of the imperial prerog. to correspond with him. Quite a of giving laws to a religion which desire for an organization of such a they had protected and embraced. The emperors still continued to ex- gage in it. It is thought best to call eroise a supreme jurisdiction over a meeting in connection with the ecclesiastical order; and the sixteenth book of the Theodocian code in the government of the Catholic Augustulus, the last Emperor of

king of the Heruli, A. D. 476. Gib-

bon says, Vol. 3, p. 512: "The un-

sonal acquaintance of our new Sab- instrument of his own disgrace; and bath friends. They are a praying he signified his resignation to the people, and delight in studying the | Senate, and that assembly in their relations of the gospel to the law. last act of obedience to a Roman We often wished that we could have prince, still affected the signit of them all in one congregation, but freedom and the forms of the con- us come together with earnest and then the purpose of our work would stitution. An epistle was addressed, devout prayer to God for wisdom not be so well carried forward as it by their unanimous decree, to the will be in their scattered condition. Emperor Zeno, the son-in-law and be done shall be rightly done. Each group is in a center of im- successor of Leo, who had lately portance where witnesses for the been restored after a short rebellion, Sabbath can be of great benefit in to the Bizantine throne. They solshedding light on the pathway of emnly disclaim the necessity or even change says, "Philosophers who the imperial succession in Italy; since for the sudden outbreak of dreadful Said one to us: "Henceforth I in their opinion the majesty of a sole crime in Boston and the neighborrequires a brave heart and boldness | East and the West. In their own murderers in the city and its immeof the cheek to walk up to the mul- name and in the name of the people, diate vicinity, during the past eighttitude with Sabbath publications, they consent that the seat of univer- een years, only two have been when you know that all the people sal empire shall be transferred from hanged. This seems to be a clear are against the doctrine. No one Rome to Constantinople." Zeno ac- case of cause and effect." May not sympathizes with you, except to cepted it. Gib., Vol 3, p. 513. The office the same general principle be appity you, and most would chide if of pontiff, which was a part of the plied with equal propriety to exopportunity offered." This we felt imperial office, was transferred to plain the vast amount of crime, offiwhen meeting our audiences; on one Zeno, Emperor of the East, A. D. cial as well as private, of every occasion it was remarked that to 476, and although the pontifical au- name and nature with which other stand before an assembly which was | thority (as Tytler says, p. 94) was | sections than Boston are being overnot in sympathy with the centiments | "weakened in the latter ages, was | run? Is there any probability that, man fully convinced of the fourth | Rev. George Croly, 3d edition, funds committed to their care?

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O. U. WHITFORD. CAUSE AND EFFECT.-An exchange says, "Philosophers who longer are endeavoring to assign a cause since for the sudden outbreak of dreadful f a sole crime in Boston and the neighborde and hood, may rest satisfied with a reoth the cent discovery. Out of eighty-four ir own | murderers in the city and its immepeople, diate vicinity, during the past eightuniver- een years, only two bave been I from hanged. This seems to be a clear eno ac- case of cause and effect." May not e office the same general principle be apof the plied with equal propriety to explain the vast amount of crime, official as well as private, of every name and nature with which other sections than Boston are being overes, was run? Is there any probability that, as ap if men in positions, of public trust were reasonably sure of being dis-2. 533, graced and punished should their malfeasances be discovered, they would be found embezzling the funds committed to their care? Would our official representatives make their acts and influence mat-2, of | ters of bargain and sale to the highleges. est bidder, was there a reasonable ounder probability that the punishment due ques- to their crimes would be inflicted if prem-they were proved guilty, and that

ANOTHER STANDARD-BEARER FALLEN AT HIS POST.

On Sabbath morning, Aug. 21st, 1875, at his residence, near Shelbyville, Bedford Co., Tenn., after an illness of several

norths, Dr. WILLIAM J. GORDON. The deceased was one of the three who were impelled by the Spirit of God to look for an answer to the great question, what denomination of professed Christians is the true church of God. As he did not know at the time that the other two were though the work has been more exsimilarly impelled, he proceeded to tensive in the Second Church. For the investigation alone, struggling | a long time, this church had been in a lingering condition, and by against preconceived opinions and many supposed to be rapidly apthe delusions of the adversary, unproaching dissolution. Now, thank til he had read seven histories, and God, it is very different. The memthe Bible twice through: and when bers are revived, sinners converted. his preconceived opinions were all laid aside, God by his Word and and a number of important addi-Spirit led him, in a way he knew tions made to the working force of day for the crime. He professed in Chautauqua county, construing not, to the firm conclusion that the the church. Brother J. L. Huffman came and commenced a series of true church of Christ kept the Sabmeetings the first of July. He conbath of the fourth commandment, tinued with us for more than six time. and practiced immersion. He was weeks, preaching nearly every night, indeed a man of books, having and on Sabbaths and First-days. done little else than read and prac God has blessed the labors, and to tice medicine for many years, yet him be the glory for sending Bro. he had not interested himself in Huffman, and making him an agent modern church history, and did not of great good to us. May the Lord know, at the time he came to the bless him as he moves on in his foregoing conclusion, that there mission work in the Central Associwas a Seventh-day Baptist in the ation. Some sixty-five have given United States. He soon learned their names as either having been the astonishing fact that two of his converted during the meetings, or come out to make an open profession of their faith in Christ. Between thirty and forty have now been baptized, and some more are to follow next Sabbath. Let this en-

neighbors had come to the same conclusion, all of them having reached it the same day. This fact much encouraged him, and he soon found a modern church history that spoke of a church at Salem, Virginia, by courage our people to labor for a the name of Seventh-day Baptist; revival of pure religion in all of our but whether they were the people churches. pointed out to him by the Spirit in the Word of God was to him a question of doubt. He had started. however, in the way to Zion, and was determined, by the grace of will open next Wednesday, and the God, to go the whole length of the anxious student may be seen at all road. After informing himself of the location of Salem, and the route by which to reach it, and then said earn that the most of them have to his dear companion, I will go and been taken weeks in advance. The make the acquaintance of that people, and if they are what the Bible year is unusually good, many of the points out as the church of God. I older students returning to comwill be baptized and join them; i plete their classical studies. they are not, I will return without letting them know who I am. The cinity are not very satisfactory as a journey of over seven hundred whole, wheat with many a failure, miles was performed, the acquainbarley ditto, oats and potatoes gentance made, which, proving satiserally good, corn, buckwheat, and. factory, the writer of this article

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spect for the principles for which the

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am of a different church, I; with the

greatest pleasure, bear witness to

his sterling Christian deportment."

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leaves a wife and two children to

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Holy Spirit comfort them, and lead

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better than great riches; and blessed

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into the barn for lodging. After

riages burned.

S. D. DAVIS.

are the dead that die in the Lord.

had the pleasure of baptizing him in Tenmile Creek, near New Salem, W. Va., on the third Sabbath in August, 1865. After baptism, he the Milton Church, commenced Sixthjoined the church of his long seeking, and partook of the emblems of the Lord's body broken, and blood shed for sin. On returning to his home in Middle Tennessee, his wife said to him, "How did you find those people?" to which he replied, that the half had not been told him. Livermore, followed by administra-He was so much interested in the tion of the Lord's Supper by Elds. dear people by whom he was surrounded that he obtained ministerio'clock, sermon by Eld. J. C.Rogers. al help at different periods, and The session was a very pleasant and made special efforts to win them to profitable one, and seemed to be the faith of the Gospel as he undermuch enjoyed by the large congrestood it, and contributed largely to gation gathered on the occasion. defray the expenses of those long The several churches were well repjourneys. What will be the final resented in the numbers attending, result of those efforts, eternity alone and interest manifested by them, alwill reveal. Our worthy informant, Brother J. D. Floyd, of the Christian organization at Flat Creek, writes thus of the deceased: "Dr. Gordon had a large place in the some reason would not be held. affection of the people in this coun-

Our church has secured the sertry. As a practicing physician, no vices of Eld. James C. Rogers for man in our country was ever more an indefinite period, and from the successful, or had the confidence of attendance and interest manifested the people more implicitly. As a in our conference and prayer meetneighbor, he was kind and conciliaings, we are hopeful for the future troops can only advance man by tory. In him the poor had a friend, of the church and of the cause of always ready to relieve their wants, Christ among us. and as a Christian, though standing

Six men were hanged at Fort Smith, Ark., on Friday, Sept. 3d. The following telegraphic report from Little Rock, we clip from the

There were eight sentenced at the ward while attempting to escape, husband and father, he was the Mankiller, full blood Cherokee, Ed-

most kind and affectionate. He tington, white. again in that heavenly home, where noceace in a written statement. He | 000. charged the witnesses who testified against him with perjury. Two days took charge of Rehm. The precedsince he professed religion and ing story was related to Bligh, who joined the Presbyterian church. than Brother Floyd remembers of joined the Presbyterian church. ever before having seen on such an

James H. Moore was twenty-seven | Rehm locked up at the hotel. The years old. He was convicted with directors of the bank met, and after a band of outlaws in the Indian consultation came to the conclusion country of stealing some horses in that Rehm's story was a fraud and Washington county, this State, in he the robber. The President so connection with a confederate. They informed him, but Rehm asserted were followed and overtaken, when his innocence time and again, being they fired upon the posse, killing told that all regarded him as the one and wounding another. They robber. He asked for four hours morning of Sept. 4th, destroyed the escaped but were afterwards over- sleep. He retired for that space, and Cuba House, and nearly all its con- taken. When captured he stated awakening, confessed to the detectthat he had killed eight white men, | ives that he had robbed the safebefore tents, with its barns and other outand Indians and negroes too numer- | twelve the preceding night, carrying buildings. An intoxicated man who ous to mention. He was baptized its contents home and burying them had formerly been employed as a in the Roman Catholic faith last under the house. Examinations by

hostler by the proprietor, was found Sunday. lying in the street the evening be- Sam. W. Fooy, quarter blood Cherokee native, Fort Smith, twen- gymnasium in the rear of Rehm's ty-eight years old. He murdered a young man named John E. Naff, now in jail. Previous to the robthe fire his remains were found in near Tahlequah, for \$300. Fooy bery, Rehm was regarded as honest confessed the crime.

the ruins. There were also seven horses and a number of fine car-Daniel H. Evans, a young man of twenty, a native of Tennessee, had scribed is unaccountable, as he Tennessee and Texas. He murdered a man named Seabolt in November, near Eufaula, Creek nation. between whites and blacks at a po-Evans admitted that he associated sibility of being taken from bed as litical meeting in Clinton, Miss., in with outlaws, and in connection with was related without any persons which two whites and three negroes two others robbed a wealthy man in knowing it but himself and the rob-

from neighboring places, and the report that the negroes are arming rose and thanked the court for the courtesy shown him. He embraced and threatening another fight.

HOME NEWS.

Georgia, Taylor county, thirty years Revival in Verona, N. Y. Whittington murdered a man NEW LONDON, N. Y., Sept. 1st, 1875. named John J. Turner, in February It is my pleasure to record anothlast, in the Chicasaw nation. He attributed all his trouble to whisky r visitation of the divine mercy in when penitent. He joined the Meth-Verona. The First and Second odist church. churches have both shared in it. Edmund Campbell, a colored boy,

C. M. Lewis.

The Fall Term of Milton College

prospect for the opening College

The crops in this immediate vi-

aged twenty. He, in connection with two others, killed Lawson Ross and Marie McKinny, on the 13th of February, 1875. Edmund Campbel and Frank Butler were both sentenced to be hanged. Frank made an attempt to escape some time since, but was shot and killed. The other party connected with the murder was sent to the penitentiary, and Edmurd forfeited his life toreligion and joined the Presbyterian | the Excise laws of this State in a

take me home.

LIABILITIES OF LIQUOR DEALERS.

-In the 48th volume of Howard'

the attention of both temperance

was as follows: One Ira Bentley,

deceased, had been, it was alleged

an habitual drunkard, and had spen t

a large amount of money in the

purchace of intoxicating liquor,

which he drank. After his death

his administrators sued the seller

of the liquor for damages, under

that section of the excise law which

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every habitual drunkard, who take

notion to do so, may sue any man

who has sold him liquor, and recov-

er every cent he has spent. Possi-

bly the Courts may hold that he

may have an action for damages

besides. This decision makes the

sale of liquor to a drunkard decided-

v precarious business.

Wm. J. Whittington, a native of

All six of these parties were launched into eternity at the same

HERZEGOVINIA. A special from Constantinople to the London Times, states that Server Pasha has been instructed to issue a proclamation on his arrival at Mostar giving assurances that henceforward no vexatious or illegal acts makes any person selling liquor to will be permitted in the name of the any person to whom it is unlawful government. He has also been directed to dismiss and punish officials ing from such sale. The Court held guilty of or pressing the people; to institute a special tribunal which during his life time, or by his pershall examine and satisfy the de- sonal representatives after his death. mands of those who have been ob. If this decision shall be sustained. iects of arbitrary treatment; to recall any persons exiled without just cause, and to expel agitators. He is authorized to employ all necessary means to carry out these instructions. The Porte, while determined to repress the insurrection at all hazards, intends to extirpate abuses likely to lead to its repetition. In connection with the military opera- BANK OF CALIFORNIA.-The San hours of the day perambulating our tions in progress, the following de- Francisco Bulletin, in an editorial

which presents such a geographical knowledge of the Directors, used anomaly as this and the neighborprivately from three to four millng provinces. The rivers, instead ions of the bank's resources which amount remains unpaid. This was tries—directly toward the sea—folare authorized by the same authoriward the coast a series of segments sue of stock, which over-issue has of circles, and form an almost unsur- now been provided for. When mountable obstacle to an invading these discoveries were made, the connection of the late President tobacco badly damaged by the had not been room for all the moun- with the institution was at once frosts of the 21st and 22d inst., in tains and that they had been severed. Between three and four crushed up into a perfectly chaotic millions of money had gone out of mass. Added to this, there is no the bank without the knowledge of country in which the process of ero- a single director. The directors sion in the mountain masses is so have perfected their plans and have day evening, with quite a large at- tremendously marked as here. It is settled on a basis of action whereby tendance of our own and visiting | no uncommon thing to come upon | every creditor of the bank will be brethren. Sabbath morning, at 10 a river which has eaten a bed for fully paid. We have full confiitself from 2,000 to 3,000 feet deep. dence both in the ability and good o'clock, Sabbath School, conducted One may hence imagine what the faith of these men. They will reby Eld. W. C. Whitford, our Super- banks are like, if such they must be deem their pledge, and may ultiintendent being absent in Minnesota; | called. As a consequence there are | mately make the bank stronger than at 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. L. E. | no such things as high roads; foot | even the one which suspended. paths do duty for them, and these FIGHT WITH INDIANS.—Gardare the terror of the rider. Caval-James Bailey and J. C. Rogers; 31/2 ry have to pass in Indian file, the ner's branch of the Hayden geotrooper leading his horse, lucky in graphical expedition were treated getting out with whole bones. See- in quite an unpleasant manner by ng the comparatively overwhelm- the Indians, by whom they were sur- and crew left in a boat. Six men

ing force of Turkey, the uninrounded in a canyon and fired upon formed would ask what chance the for twenty-four hours, the whole Herzegovinians or Montenegrins party being defended by seven men have against her. A much better The Indians were at first driven off one than the Tyrolese had against and the party, during the night o Napoleon in 1809. Regular warfare Aug. 15th, was mainly protected by a is an utter impossibility. The only though the discontinuance of the strategy possible in these mounbarracade of their baggage and wagons. In the morning they endeavored notice of the meeting in the RE-tain passes is Oriental strategy, corder of that week may have led such as the Russians had to practo reach some hills, but the Indians some to suppose the meeting for tice in the Caucasus. The best conappeared to occupy every eminence om which they kept up a continutrived and most fomidable military ous fire upon the party. Finally combination can here be rendered futile by a simple ambuscade. tous route, gained a bluff above the Artillery is much more of a hind-Indians, and thus out-flanked them, rance than a service. A hundred killing one of the redskins. The marksmen posted in one of these latter then made for another point narrow defiles which frequently comwhen the party cut the baggage mand a whole district, and in which from the mules, and with four days

> HOW A BANK WAS ROBBED .-- A Louisville dispatch of Sept. 2d, gives the following account of a bank

man, can do better work than

are now well.

hundred cannon.

The Planters' National Bank of this city was robbed of a large Great Valley, Cattaraugus Co., on is openly confessed in European amount of money this morning about daybreak. The teller of the same time. One was killed after | bank, Lewis Rehm, was discovered not right inside and called Bullard, near the bank on his way to the police the clerk, who armed himself with a rifle and repaired to the store. A The names of the men who were detectives that three men had taken hanged were James H. Moore, white, him from bed during the night, proand fled; the light inside went out and the burglar appeared at the win-Daniel H. Evans, white, Samuel ceeded to the bank and forced him W. Fooy, quarter Cherokee, Smoker to deliver the keys with which they render, instead of which he jumped opened the safe and abstracted the ward Campbell, colored, John Whit money. Rehm alleges that he was out and commenced an assault upon chloroformed and stabbed in the Smoker Mankiller was but eight side, where there is a slight wound. the worst of it, he started to run when, after demanding a halt, Bul een years old and lived in Flint The Bank officials refuse to give lard sent a slug through his right District, Cherokee Nation. On the any information regarding the afthem to follow Christ, as did their first of September, 1874, he mur- fair, further than that the depositors leg above the knee, breaking the dered a white man named Wm. will lose nothing. The amount accomplice was not apprehended. Shoot. He stoutly asserted his in- stolen is believed to be nearly \$100,-Detective Bligh was notified and

for timely discovery and prompt action of the clerk, Mr. Bemis would have been a heavy loser. MISSIONARIES. - The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions will send in September three missionaries to Western three to Madusa. Prof. and Mrs. Learned and the Rev. Mr. Doane sail for Japan in October. Five missionaries, under the direction of the Board, left the United States for Central Turkey August 7th, and four for the Mahratta Mission Aug. 11th. A reception of these missionaries was given in the rooms of the detectives revealed all the money the Board at Beston, at which tied in a small sheet under the there were present twenty-seven residence. He was arrested and is missionaries, representing thirteen as any one in the bank. Why he SETTING THEIR OWN PRICE.—The Fall River weavers have set the price the operators shall pay them must have well known no one would

money and now realizes the impos-

nounced by the Judge, he smilingly letters from a lady friend in Arkan-FLOODS IN OMAHA have seriously sas, who says that a strange boy out interfered with the running of trains there, who, on being shown a photoon the Chicago and Northwestern, and the Chicago, Rock Island and graph of Charlie Ross said, "Why, that's me." He was asked his name Pacific Railroads, the tracks in He said the man and woman he was living with were his papa and mamwest was ditched just west of Comma, but added. "I used to have merce, Iowa, on the evening of another mamma and nana and they Sept. 4th, by which one employee evenings, has had a very encourage at once, and they will be supplied. were nicer than these." He was asked where they lived and replied, was killed, and several persons in- ing growth. Two years ago it be-"I don't know, but I used to live nicer than this. I wish they would

> THE GEORGIA COLORED RIOTERS have been dismissed from jail. It s now said that it was only a pub-Practice Reports of decisions in the Supreme Court of this State, just published, appears a decision of braggadocio. Much credit is accord- all the cattle in twelve of the cars Judge Daniels made at the Circuit ed to Governor Smith for his met with a premature death. prompt and judicious action in the matter, thereby preventing what manner which must at once arrest was feared, a serious collision. men and liquor dealers. The case

FROM THE POLAR EXPEDITION. Late advices from the Polar expedition have been received in London. from West Greenland. The Alert and Discovery have arrived at Disco. Both sailed from Rittenbank, July 17th for Upernavik. All well. Preparations have been made for pushing on as far north as possible in the Alert, and sledge expeditions beyond to the pole.

FACILITIES OF CHICAGO. - The Standard thus sums up some of the nstitutions of that thriving city: Chicago has now a regatta club, a rifle club, a base-ball club, a race course, and any number of other regular gambling institution. If anybody can not lose their money it some of these with the utmost facility, they must lack "enterprise

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Secret Service detectives Louis, Malone of North Carolina. streets in search of rooms, only to scription of the country may not be of Sept. 4th, states that the failure Duff of Virginia, and Flynt of was occasioned by the action of the Tennessee. Hubbard is known as a very old and experienced dealer in There is not a part of Europe late President, who, without the counterfeit money, supplying dealers in the States of Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, and Kentucky, with counterfeit money. He furnished \$10 notes on the cause of the recent failure. We the Richmond, Indiana Bank, and 50 cent to one dollar, and 850 Treas ury notes; \$5,500 were captured with the men arrested.

The Post Office Department has perfected arrangements for a mai rain from New York, Philadelphia Washington, and Baltimore, via Pittsburgh, to Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and all points in the southwest. This train will commence running Monday, Sept. 13th., over the Pennsylvania Railroad and its connecting lines, making extraordinarily fast time, so as to fully accommodate the immense

A Sidney mail of July 24th, reports the loss of the ship Isabella, from Newcastle for Hong Kong, with coal. She struck on Bellona Reef, on the night of July 4th. left on board with a boat, the officers remained on the island. The captain, mate, and eighteen men pulled for the Australian coast until they considerable height. were picked up by a schooner and taken to Bowen.

The publishing houses of Lee & Shepard, of Boston, and Lee, Shepard & Dillingham, of New York, have failed. The liabilities of the Boston house are placed at \$350,000. be paid. The New York house liabilities are \$150,000, which will probably be paid in full.

A Berlin dispatch to the London Times says a force of Russians has taken the field against Khokand. The rebellion has spread to the southern districts of Russian Turkprovisions, made for and reached estan. The town of Khokand is in a mining settlement on the La Platte River, 200 miles away. All

The passes of the Alps looking A ROBBERY PREVENTED .- By a being rapidly fortified under the direction of engineers of the Italian rob the store of J. M. Bemis, at army. Underneath all this is the the evening of Sept. 4th. A neighbor military circles, is assuredly a warpassing was suspicious that all was like token for the future.

The secret service division has nformation that Peter McCartney,a noted counterfeiter, who escaped confederate outside gave the alarm from the detectives and deputy marshals in Texas three times, has appeared in Mexico and that he is confident of not again falling into the hands of government officers very

his captors with a hatchet. Getting The will of Isaac M. Singer, of the Singer sewing machine celebrity, was submitted before Owen T.Coffin, bone, which brought him down. The Goods to a large amount were packed ready for removal, and but

The trial of the negroes charged with being engaged in the late riot-

named Carrillo, was seized by Mexicans at Sonora and ordered to be shot. He effected his release, however, by paying some ten thousand dollars. Sonora and Sinaloa are infested by bandits and marauders. A body of returned Chinese sol-

ing at Foo Chos, assaulted an American lady and gentleman with great violence, severely bruising both. An investigation into the affair is being made by the United States The Presiding Bishop of the Prot-

estant Episcopal church has called

A sick colored girl got into a Pullman sleeping car to ride from Cincinnati to Washington. The conductor said that that was no the Conference, known to the Secretary, water. The Pacific Express bound | She has sued for \$10,000 damages. is held in Doctor Eel's church, Oak-

gan with twenty scholars; now it numbers two hundred and seven Chinese young men and boys. A heavy rain washed away bridge on the Chicago and North-Iowa, on Thursday, Sept. 2d, and a right of education for their race, accattle train going along soon after companied by a surplus of negro went through the aperture. Nearly

> The cashier of the Chillicothe (Ohio) National Bank contracted desperate liking for "filthy rag noney," and actually put a large quantity of the stuff belonging to he bank in his own clean pockets. It is stated on authority of Miss go upon the stage, but will lecture next season on "Madame Roland." "Father Mathew," and "Joan of

ever paid any class of men was the

seller, of the farmers' picnic at that place recently because the rum business had not made a dollar out of it. drinking saloon, no drunkard or particulars. Address. H. T. BOND. M.D. inhabitants number over 1.000, and l the deaths average about four a A general strike among the shoe

makers of Natick, Mass., has just been begun. A rise in wages was demanded and refused. About eight hundred employees are idle in con-The Turkish consul at Semlin

desiring to visit Belgrade on priof the Treasury Department have vate business, was refused admission, and the Porte has demanded an explanation of the insult to his

It is reported, as an evidence that England is determined to make the Margery murder a pretext for seizng and annexing Burmah, that large concentrating on the frontier. The commissioners of chariffes ave ordered an extra force of watchmen on Blackwell's Island, to prevent an outbreak of ériminals. hreatened because of the brutalities ov keepers there. It is officially announced that the

Carlist General Dorregaray, while endeavoring to force a passage into ragon, was twice defeated with a oss of 4,000 men. Work has been resumed in the Atantic Mills at Lawrence, Mass., aft-

er lying idle for seven weeks, with It is estimated that, unless there postal business of the cities designated. A limited number of through subscriptions, the American Board

year in debt about \$140,000. The bridge on the Louisville, New Dispatches from points of Central

in the construction of the Centennial

will be wrought. Two immense furnaces the largest in Ohio, among the largest in the of which probably fifty per cent. will | world-are being constructed at Ironton, and will each turn out fifty

> One who has been investigating the subject says that sixty eight per The association for the reform

They are trying to acclimate the towards the frontiers of France are | Florida cedar tree in Germany, as it furnishes the only kind of wood suitable for the manufacture of lead

at Bloomsburg, Pa., burned Sept. 4th. Loss \$60,000, insurance \$30,-The public debt statement shows reduction of \$1,582,049, for the

SPECIAL NOTICES.

GENERAL CONFERENCE. - Providence permitting, the Sixty first Session ferance will be held with the 1st Alfred Seventh-day Baptist Church, commencing Fourth-day, September 22d, 1875, at 101 clock A. M. J. R. Irish was appointed to preach the Introductory Sermon, and J. Clarke alternate. L. C. Rogers was invited prisoners. The prisoners held in Williams on "The scriptural doctrine of N. B.—Blank reports have been sent to

A Fuchson, Arizona, dispatch reach their destination, I will gladly send others when notified that such is the fact. G. J. CRANDALL, Clerk of Conference. THE QUARTERLY MEETING of the charches in the vicinity of Brookfield, N. Y.. will be held at West Edmeston, beginning with a sermon by Eld. J. M. Todd, Sixth-day, 2 o'clock P. M., September 17th, Sixth day evening, preaching by Eld. S. Burdick. Sabbath morning, 11 o'clock, preaching by Eld. O. U. Whitford. J. B. CLARKE, Chairman of Committee.

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before the fourth Sabbath in October, 1875. preached by O. U. Whitford, of Farina.

A Minister's and Deacon's Meeting will be held the day before, at 10 o'clock A. M.,

J. D. Spicer, " 2 75 31 52 Wm. Dunn, " 5 00 30 26 C.B.Rogers, Jacksonville, Fla., 2 75 31 52 J. A. Millikin, Pomona, Ill., 5 00 34 31 at which the following are persons to

Sacrifice and Atonement, their nature and extent. N. Wardner. Duty of the Church to its Pastor. C. Duty of the Pastor to the Church. I

W. F. Vancleve.
Mission Work. M. B. Kelly.
An Exegesis on Matt. 5: 17. A. C. Ain

Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

At the home of the bride, in Wirt, Allegany Co., N. Y., Aug. 26th, 1875, by Rev G. J. Crandall, Mr. J. M. Coller, of Cuba and Miss Ettle GARDINER. In Georgetown, Madison Co., N. Y., Aug 1st, 1875, by Rev. J. Clarke, ALPHEUS

HENDEE, Esq., of Lincklaen, and Miss Julia De Clerco, of the former place. In Adams Centre, N. Y., Aug. 30t 1875, after a brief illness, MARIAN G PRENTICE, wife of Eld. A. B. Prentice, in

event we have another illustration of the "Death loves a shining mark From her happy home, from a kind and ones, from parents, brothers and sisters whose love was the love of the happiest of family ties, and from the many, man riends far and near, who knew her only love her, the departed has been calle way thus early in life, by the appoint providence. The news of this death will The deceased was always the picture of health. The prospect of a long and hap-py life was before her. But, alas! how ncertain are human hopes and promises This faithful and devoted wife and moth er, this loving friend and undoubte are sleeping out the long Sabbath of the neavy upon her pulseless breast.

with the poet we can say. the subject of converting grace while a Albany & Chicago Railroad, near has ever since given good evidence of Bedford, Ind., was burned Friday night, Sept.3d, preventing the passage of all trains.

tending school at Dekuyter institute, and has ever since given good evidence of being a genuine Christian. As a pastor's wife, she has been an example to the flock, and a good helpmete to her companion. She loved the gates of Zion more ness which preceded her death found months, and she toiled as long as she kinds unchanged. We quote: could, verily giving her life for the life bilitated; and she sank very rapidly when noon of Aug. 30th. In the morning of that day she became sensible that death

A. Campbell, and A. E. Main, and also Elder Main of the First day Baptist through the tombs, shall recall the precious In the city of Utica, N. Y., Aug. 21st, 1875, of dropsy, Ranson Lewis, brother of Eld. C. M. Lewis, and formerly of Una-

dilla Forks, aged 66 years. Many years ago he made a profession of religion, under the labors of Eld. Wm. B. Maxson, at Leonardsville. In his last hours, he was enabled to cast himself on the mercy of God, and assure his family that he felt it vould be well with him forever.

Near Shiloh, N. J., Aug. 30th, 1875.

youth professed Christ and united with more fully to preparation for that change; his mind still clear and tranquil, expressed his view of the prospect of anothrents, relatives and friends, hoping to meet them all in that upper and better world, there to clasp hands where parting In Walworth. Wis., Aug. 25th, 1875, of

years and 2 days. The deceased had, a few weeks before her sickness which so speedily terminated in death, announced our church. She was engaged in teac and was much esteemed. All through he sickness she gave the most satisfactory evidence that she was at peace with her Saviour. Her prayers and exhortations a few hours preceding her death were truly In Walworth, Wis., Aug. 28th, 1875,

LETTERS Levi M. File, Chas. Rowley, L. C. Rogers Lanphear, G. Hurley, J. B. Clarke & W: Coon 2, Julia A. Babcock, J. A Millikin, Wm. R. Maxson, E. M. Dunn, Crandall, J. Summerbell, C. M. Lewis Clarke, A. H. Lewis, D. B. Irish.

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TO SABBATH SCHOOL SUPERIN-TENDENTS. - Blanks for statistics have been sent to all the Sabbath Schools in place for "niggers," and drove her and although it is already considerably out. Her sickness was increased by past the time specified for their return, many places being four feet under having to ride in an ordinary car. quite a number of them have not yet put in Davis, L. Andrus, O. U. Whitford, E. R. n appearance. Will Superintendents give The Chinese Sunday School, which | this matter their immediate attention. Let every school be heard from. If any have land, Cal., on Thursday and Sunday | not received blanks, please send for them L. A. PLATTS. Sec. New Market, N. J. THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS YEARLY MEETING will be held with the Stone Fort Seventh-day Baptist Church, Saline County. Illinois, commencing on Sixth-day

The Sabbath as shown from the Nev

ROBURT LEWIS, C. W. THRELKELD, Clerks.

Boxford, Mass., has no hotel or of the world. Send for pamphlets and loafer, no lawyer or doctor. The Penna Cancer Institute, 1838 Columbia

ting dairyman is getting 41 @ 51 lbs. of

grasshoppers were seen in the sir in was found wanting there. The brief sic The quantity of iron to be used ergies to her household cares and duties the construction of the destance. Though often dissuaded from these labors buildings will aggergate about 6,000 little children, the youngest a babe of six

churches are the fruits of Sunday and codification of the law of nathe hands of the insurgents whose tions, was formally opened at the

> There is an unusual demand for old-fashioned grain-cradles in Iowa Church, assisted in the services. As the this year, the copious rains having sun went down on this sad day, we laid made the ground too soft for the made the ground too soft for the

month of August.

surrogate of Westchester county, on Saturday, Sept. 4th. The documents of the Seventh day Baptist General Conpresented in the case appraise the value of the property in the United States at \$9,000,000, and Europe at

resulting in the discharge of the to the individual churches," and T. R. Johnston county were to be tried the future state of the dead." on Tuesday, Sept 7th, charged with Turkey, one to Eastern Turkey, and the same offense. states that an American citizen

liers from Formosa soon after land-

believe his story. He says himself for their work, and pledged them-he don't know why he took the selves to stand by their resolution. a special meeting of the House of ishops at Grace church, New York, even to starvation. Of course they Oct. 28th, at 10 o'clock, to elect have a perfect right to set their own missionary bishops for Africa and not follow that starvation is a very | Mexican commission.

Cestament. O. U. Whitford.

Different orders of the Ministry, if any.

CANCER

At Alfred Centre, N. Y., Sept. 4th, 1875, y Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. OLIVER C. PIERCE

butter from every 100 lbs, of milk and ever at the average low price is getting more money for the butter out of his hundred pounds of milk than the creamery. The uniformity of creamery production is ant ly illustrated by their introduction at the

New York State, while the miscellaneous nicked up store packed Western is often times difficult to rate and hard to sell. for all sorts. We quote: Finest Orange county or fancy Finest fresh make Western.....25 @ 28 Vestern butter, good to prime....17 @ 2 CHEESE.—Receipts for the week were 34.698 boxes. Exports 48.858 boxes Gold 1141. Cable 51s. The market is lifeless and dull. We quote:

tionate good bye. She calmly arranged for her funeral. Messages were sent to absent friends. Husband and childre

the hands of the insurgents whose priests are proclaiming a holy war against infidels.

The passes of the Alpa locking.

The passes of the Alpa locking. rest on the bosom of night. On Fourthday, Sept. 1st, at four o'clock P. M., the Services were held at the Seventh-day Baptist Church. The sermon was preached by Eld. L. C. Rogers. Elders

The state normal school building form to the resurrection of the just.

In Farina, Ill., Aug. 28th, 1875, of paralysis, WILLIAM B. IRISH, in the 30th year of his age. The subject of this notice was born in Westerly, R. I., and in his Rye straw, long..... of which he remained a manual death. For two or three months during his last illness, fully aware of the prospect of his early death, he gave himself all the churches, and if any have failed to and as he drew near to the gates of death, affectionate farewell to wife and child, pa-

ter of Elisha B. and Louisa Coon, aged 19 West Edmeston, N. Y., Aug. 31st, 1875.

DANIEL BONHAM, aged 56 years. Brother Bonham removed from Shilon, N. J., to

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THIRD QUARTER, REV. S. R. WHEELER. LESSON XXXVIII.—THE RESURREC-

TION AND THE LIFE. AT BETHANY, A. D. 33.

For Sabbath Day, September 18.

Jони 11: 34-44. 34. And said, Where have ye laid him hey say unto him, Lord, come and see. 35. Jesus wept. 36. Then said the Jews, Behold how loved him!

37. And some of them said, Could not this man, which opened the eyes of the blind, have caused that even this man should not have died?

38. Jesus therefore again groaning in himself, cometh to the grave. It was a cave, and a stone law upon it.

self, cometh to the grave. It was a cave, and a stone lay upon it.

33. Jesus said, Take ye away the stone. Martha, the sister of him that was dead, saith unto him, Lord, by this time he stinketh: for he hath been dead four days.

40. Jesus saith unto her.Said I not unto thee, that, if thou wouldest believe, thou shouldest see the glory of God?

41. Then they took away the stone from the place where the dead was laid. And Jesus lifted up his eyes, and said, Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me.

42. And I knew that thou hearest me always: but because of the people which stand by I said it, that they may believe that thou hast sent me. 43. And when he thus had spoken, he cried

DAILY READINGS.
1. John 10: 22-42. 4. 1 Kings 17: 17-24.
2. John 11: 1-23. 5. Acts 9: 36-43.
3. John 11: 24-46. 6. Mark 5: 35-43.
7. Ps. 116.

TOPIC.—Christ's power over death GOLDEN TEXT.—"I will ransom them from the power of the grave; I will redeem them from death."—

OUTLINE. III. Jesus declares his power. v. 40. IV. Preparation for the work. v. 41 V. Jesus calls Lazarus from the dead. v. 43, 44.

Recite Title, Topic, Golden Text, and Outline. QUESTIONS. I. v. 34. Who asked the question? To whom was it addressed ? Laid whom? Did they wish to conceal the place?

v. 35. Why did Jesus weep? On what other occasion was Jesus known weep? Luke 19: 41. v. 36. What Jews? Did Jesus love Lazarus? v. 3, 5. v. 37. Could Christ have prevented the deat of Lazarus ?

Why did he not? v. 4. v. 38. What is meant by groaning within himself? Why such deep feeling? · Was the grave dug down into the earth, is the custom with us? Was there anything but the stone between

the corpse and the outer world? II. v. 39. Who were ordered to re stone? Why did Martha make objection? Would the body be likely to be in suc Where was Christ when he was told of the sickness of Lazarus? John 10: 40.

How long did he continue there? v. 6. How long a Journey was it to Bethany ? Could there be any doubt about the deat of Lazarus? III. v. 40. What had Jesus said to Martha r. 23. Did Martha believe?

Did she see the glory of God? IV. v. 41. What two things were done by way of preparation?

Miscellaneous.

THE EVERY-DAY DARLING. She is neither a beauty nor genius And no one would call her wise She would draw no stranger's eves : Even we who love her are puzzled-Definition her power defies: She is just an every day darling; She is sorry when others are sorry

So sweetly, one likes to be sad And if people around her are merry, She is almost gladder than glad Her sympathy is the swiftest, The truest a heart ever had: She is just an every day darling,

Her hands are so white and little. It seems as if it were wrong They should ever work for a moment And yet they are quick and strong; If any dear one needs helping,
She will work the whole day long The precious every-day darling, Her life is one long sweet song.

She is loyal as knights were Joyal, In the days when no knight lied And for sake of love or of honor, If it need be, a true knight died But she dreams not she is brayer Than the woman by her side,

This precious every-day darling Who makes sunshine ere abide Ah, envy her, Beauty and Genius, And women the world calls wise; The utmost of all your triumphs

Would be empty in her eyes.
To love and be loved is her kingdom; In this her happiness lies, God bless her, the every-day darling! -Baptist Weekly.

GIRLS. HOMELESS AND FRIENDLESS What is Done for Them.

Of the large five story brick houses in St. Mark's Place, New York, No. | she may harm the others." 27 has a special interest. It is the Girl's Lodging House, established is quite long. The door bell, like a the door, I dashed out and fled along and supported by the Children's funeral knell, keeps striking "one the street to a park where I sat Aid Society.

ing the great house convenient for here comes a family group—a womits present the have all gone up an forlorn in looks, like those that "This is but a specimen," say its present use, have all gone up skyward, as the third story and the sit on the sidewalks with a baby in the matron. "This great city is fourth and fifth stories in the lap and the empty hand held out; full of traps for the destruction of French roof are new, and arranged and this one has a baby, peaked, young girls; and on the part of our as dormitories filled with single beds shriveled, face all forehead, a few young girls there are two great and as many small lockers or closets stray locks of hair on its head, pale causes why these traps are so sucextending the length of the rooms. as the ghost of a baby; but the kind | cessful-laziness and love of dress. In the rear, from the topmost story, the fire-escape descends to the

The spacious parlors and the usual elegant apartments of a first-class | society office, while the father and | and last winter, for a time, we were ception room, with piano, pictures, | lodging house. books, Brussels carpets and lace curtains, the back parlors as the sewing-machine class room, where are passed through this house last year. twenty-five machines arranged in And who are they? Mrs. Hurley, rows and a large cutting table. the experienced and devoted mat-Here pupils come in from outside, ron, will picture a few of them for and learn to operate on all the ma- us. One is a pretty, blue-eyed litchines that are in common use in the girl of eleven, who was thrust our factories and stores.

process of completion, of merino, stoop and a crowd on the sidewalk. diagonal cloth, and poplin; the She was a young girl of sixteen, room was well hung with all the who had been found by the good fabrics with assurance that they ry: Some young man in his sum-

Who took away the stone? Had Jesus prayed before this? How did he know that he had been heard ! Is it the privilege of the Christian to kno vhen his prayer is heard? v. 42. Why this appeal to the Father?

rifled in this miracle? ev. 4. V. v. 43. Was a loud voice necessary? Could all present understand the languag Was there anything of a suspicious natu in this entire matter?

Did Jesus occupy a different position from

Elijah, 1 Kings 17: 20-22, or from Peter, Acts 9

v. 44. Did Lazarus need assistance in co ing out from the tomb ? Was he enclosed in a coffin? What were the customary grave clothes? Could Lazarus have been raised by any oth-

er than divine power? If Jesus had been in the smallest degree as

Does not Jesus prove himself able to fulfil all his promises? Is it not safe to trust Christ Are you trusting him :

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Christ had been at Jerusalem to attend the feast of dedication. 10: 22. This oc-During this feast, as on former occasions, the Jews became enraged because of his teaching, and he retired to the Jordan. 10: 40. How long he had been there when Lazarus sickened and died, we are not told, but the month of January had no with as much confidence as though the doubt set in. This was the January immediately preceding the Passover near April 1st, at which Jesus was crucified. We have then arrived in point of time at the last year of our Saviour's work upon

I. v. 34-38. The tender compas was most probably outside the village, and perhaps not far distant from where Martha and afterward Mary (v. 20, 30) met Jesus on his arrival. A short converof the sisters, and stirring the soul of the Great Sympathizer. How readily the sisfore this become so well acquainted with him, that now in their trouble, they are ready to trust all to him. v. 35. Jesus questionably Christ, even though miles

manifested so clearly. v. 38. As they down four days before. Since the cave approach the grave, the grief of the sisters | entered the earth horizontally, he would keeps starting out afresh. Christ was need no assistance in coming out theredeeply moved within himself. Such was, from. v. 44. It does not appear just how and such is the tender compassion toward these grave clothes enwrapped the body, the afflicted ones. This expression of but they were put on in such a manner as sympathy gives force to the words of to make it difficult to walk, and also to Paul, in Rom. 8: 26. Surely, every sin- hinder the free movement of the arms. ner struggling to come into favor with The napkin held the chin in place. Can God, and every Christian struggling for a it be possible, that a being exercising higher life, may take courage by thinking such power as Christ did on this occasion,

they need is the regular patronage took her, and she knew not where to of the lady friends of the institution | go. Happening to fall into good | should remain for some little time to keep the department successful hands she had been brought here. We and remunerative.

caves entered into the earth horizontally." | well trust our salvation to him.

ception of one hired laundress, who | wrote to her friends, and the grandcan show the novices how to do their mother came and took back the res- ly placed our bulbs at first on the work in better style. Girls with no | cued child, grateful for our care." money come and work for their board till situations are obtained for them, and almost as soon as a came on from South America. girl is well trained she is in demand | Their parents and relatives were for a situation that is sure to offer. An advertisement is kept in the Sun that there is such a place, po- er died. The day he was buried

cards are distributed through all and asked where she was going, the station-houses of the city, that she did not know. all who need a refuge may find it. The night is cold and stormy, half snow and rain. As we talk with

the matron the bell rings, and a a drunkard by the look of her face and breath. She brings a note from a kind-hearted gentleman who knew the matron. "Where did you come from?"

"From Boston; the lady died I worked for."

"No, marm: I sent my money home to my sister, who is a widow with four little children. "How old are you?

to be twenty-five or thirty.) "Well, you may go up stairs, take off your things, and dry yourself by the fire. "We must not turn them away

such a night as this; but she is a hard case; we can't keep her long, The procession of Les Miserables more unfortunate." Time after down and cried till a policeman The modern improvements, mak- time its summons is answered. And came, who, finding I had no place matron says, "Pretty baby!" "At this lodging-house we give pretty baby!" to please the poor meals and lodging in return for mother; and two little boys com what the girls can do about the plete the group, sent here from the house. We have fifty-three beds.

New York house here serve as re- | an older boy are sent to some boys' | more than full; but usually we have Over fifteen hundred young women, homeless, friendless and forlorn, out upon the street. Her story On the second story is the sitting was: "She asked for something to room of the house and the matron's eat, and they licked her awful and

ink department, opened last spring. wandered into an industrial school, Any young girls who show a capacity for learning this trade are given board and home for three, "One night last winter we were four, and six months, and a compe- aroused about midnight by a territent dressmaker has charge of them. ble knocking at the door, and look-We were shown elegant dresses in ing out saw a girl and a man on the

latest patterns, and the most fash- man who brought her, sitting on a the evening addresses from gentleionable lady might here leave her doorstep crying. This was her sto- men from Dr. Tyng's House of the would be made up in the latest style | mer visit to the country had made | day Mr. Brace conducts the serand in perfect taste. Madani Demorest love to her, and had promised to mar- vice." teaches her system of cutting and ry her if she would come to the city.

Probably this one did, and the stone closed he entrance. II. v. 39. Lazarus is dead and buried. There was no doubt of that, The testimony is positive. Bethany was

> It was so near that "many of the Jews" (v. 19) came out to comfort Mary and Martha in this their affliction. The family was therefore known and respected, and this death was no private matter. Again. Jerusalem was the seat of the most bitter enmity against Christ. These opposers, so near at hand, subjected this miracle to the most searching criticism. Yet it was not then proved to be a piece of deception. Christ was some twenty-five miles away at the time the death occurred, and did not reach the vicinity till four days after, and Martha was quite sure decomposition had so far advanced, that the corpse would be offensive. He asked some of the company present to take away the stone. He touched nothing whereby there was any

less than two miles (v. 18) from Jerusalem.

opportunity to deceive. III. v. 40. Jesus declares his power. He had already said to Martha: 'I am the resurrection and the life." She did not yet understand that this great truth was to be proved out there and then in the case of her brother. Now indeed was the glory of the Father about to be manifested, through the Son, in a most remarkable manner. Christ spoke of this work had already been done.

IV. v. 41, 42. Preparation for the work. The first thing was the removal of the stone. Others did that work, and no doubt, as the matter was after ward discussed, there were those who readily affirmed that they moved away the next step was for the Son to hold communion with the Father, that all present might realize their oneness, and thus both be glorified in the deed. It must be seen sation is reported drawing out the feelings by this appeal to the Father that Christ for him to do so.

V. v. 43, 44. Jesus calls Lazarus ready. What a scene! There stands troubled heart. In this connection con- Martha and Mary at his side. Other relasider Heb. 14: 13, and then we have the tives gather close around, while various ground for consolation in every kind of friends and mourners encircle the inner trial. How he loved him. "God is group. The tomb, where rests the silent no respecter of persons." It is but the dead, is open before them. None, save difference in the quality and development | Christ himself, knows what is about to of the inner man which makes the differ- take place. All are expectant and lost in ence in the sight of God. As Christ loved | wonder; they stand in solemn awe. Lazarus and John, so now he loves equal- "Lazarus, come forth," cries the God-man, ly well all who possess the same traits of in voice and words that all can undercharacter and growth of soul. v. 37. Un- stand. Breathless, they watch to see if the command will be obeyed. A movement away, could have prevented this death. is heard, and Lazarus does come forth to But the glory of God would not have been | the light of day, and the life he had laid how inexpressibly earnest are his plead- was an impostor? Surely, he was all he ings with the Father. "Many of these claimed to be-one with God, and we may

found she was an orphan of re-The work of the whole house is spectable parentage, with an aged done by the inmates, with the exgrandmother and a guardian. We

got dry removed them to an airy Another in the procession: shelf. When the leaves are nearly "A young girl and her brother decayed we place them in very shallow baskets and allow as much air as practicable to be between A gentleman took them each root to harden them, turning West, and in a few years the broththem every two or three days. licemen who find girls wandering the sorrow-stricken sister took the off any portion of mold attached to on the streets send them here, and cars, and when the conductor came the bottom and sides, they are in a

fit state to be placed for the summer in a dry-room; and by a little "'Are you going to New York?' Yes. outside coat will, by gentle side-"Arrived here, she wandered the

streets, and, in search of work, went | pressure of the thumb, be effectualinto an intelligence office. After paying a dollar, she was promised a good situation, questioned as to her nome and friends, and placed in an eration is best performed in the end inner room to wait. Late in the aft- of August, and at the end of that ernoon the man offered to give her time remove the remains of such a note to a lady who would keep parts of the root of the former year her for the night, and sent a boy not miss the way. On reaching the state that any bulb in an unsound house she was shown to a handsomely furnished room, in which were seated two ladies. One seemed

note and read it, and asked her to lie down and rest while she had tea prepared for her. But as soon as the older lady left the room, the other started up, and, with impressive words and earnest gestures, bade her go quickly from the house.
'Go! go! for your life, go!' 'I flew down the stairs, and, opening

ports are already chartered.

27th of August, from New Jersey orchards—about four hundred car only about thirty or forty lodgers. Some who come pay \$1 50 a week, and go out and look for work.

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machines in the house, and we teach all who want to learn to use them. We average twenty-two in family, WHEREVER IT HAS BEEN and they are coming and going al the time; those who remain and VV tried, JURUBEBA has established tself as a perfect regulator and sure remthose who have come in during the year number one hundred edy for disorders of the system arising seventy-seven. from improper action of the Liver and Bowels.
IT IS NOT A PHYSIC but, by stimulat

All these institutions appeal to the Christian public for aid to carry on their much needed work, and in giving Christmas and New Year's sion of Jesus. The place of burial stone from the entrance of the cave. The presents let the rich remember the

HOW TO TAKE CARE OF BULBS. As soon as their beauty of flower is over, we always cut off the flowerplaced himself in a different relation to stems just below the lowest flower, God than any supplicant ever dared to do. and for this reason the hyacinth your druggist for it. JOHN F. HENRY CURRAN & CO., N. Y., Wholesale Agents ters lead him to the tomb! They have be- Yet it is clear that it was no presumption and tulip both seed freely, particularly the latter; if the bulb is form ing seed, its strength is in a great from the dead. All things are now measure wasted by that process whereas, if the flower-stem is cut off, ture, and yet how expressive to every Christ filled with God-like majesty, and the bulb has nothing to do but to prepare itself with vigor for blossoming the ensuing year. We pay great attention to the protection of the leaves of both hyacinths and tulips, and never allow them to be interfered with until nature indicates, by the decay of their points, that the bulb is preparing for rest. We then follow a course with both hyacinths and tulips which we believe many do not; that is, we take them up before the leaves are quite decayed, and for this reason: we believe that both of them, after the

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ure in receiving good; but the greatest pleasure of all is in doing

good, which comprehends the rest.

to expose its companions of lead.

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lay, Aug. 26, aged 46 years.

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elected, to wit: A Secretary of State, in the place o Diedrich Willers, Jr. A Comptroller in the place of Nelson K A Treasurer in the place of Thomas

occasional attention the rough and An Attorney General in the place Daniel Pratt. A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the ly removed and exhibit the appearplace of Sylvanus H. Sweet. ance of the bulb clean, smooth and A Canal Commissioner, in the place of in good condition. This latter op-Reuben W. Stroud.

An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Ezra Graves;
All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next
Also a Justice of the Supreme Court as may have dropped off previous to for the eighth Judicial District, in the with her to make sure she would this time. It is hardly necessary to place of George Barker, whose term of office will expire on the last day of De cember next.

Also a Senator for the Thirtieth Sen state, either from appearance of decay or from having been injured in ate District, composed of the counties of taking up, should not be put with Allegany, Livingston, and Wyoming.

"Eighteen, marm." (She looks to be an invalid; the other took the those intended for future planting. COUNTY AND DISTRICT OFFICERS A member of Assembly; Two School Commissioners A County Treasurer in the place There is a pleasure in contemplat-

Two Justices of Sessions, in the place A Coroner in the place of Selah Root. All whose terms of office will expire or the last day of December next. Respectfully yours, DIEDRICH WILLERS, Jr., Secretary of State

self, who attempts to make use of borrowed excellence; a golden goblet on a beggar's table serves only MEDICINE A prominent New York physician lately The Ministerial Council of complained to Dundas Dick & Co. about their Sandalwood Oil Capsules, stating Spain has decided to send 12,000 that sometimes they cured miraculously but that a patient of his had taken then troops to Cuba, by September 29th, and 10,000 more in October. Transwithout effect. On being informed that several imitations were sold, he inquired and found his patient had not been taking A large amount of spurious coin Dundas Dick &Co.'s. from the United States is in circu-

What happened to this physician may lation in Hamilton, Ontario. Detectives are on the track of the dissicians, druggists and themselves, and pr PHYSICIANS who once prescribe the

The largest arrival of peaches of the season in New York was on the Capsules will continue to do so, for they

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