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Yet shall I leave thee, sunny Isle?

reigned; Shall I then kiss oppression's hand, With darker crimes than murder stained Oh, no, for me the milder gloom Of forests vast, o'er the wide sea; Where Freedom's sons ne'er saw

or heard the dirge of Liberty! Where treason lurks not in the wiles Of pensioned spies, and traitors gray; Where peace on freemen only smiles, To bless, oh, who more blest than they Yet as I leave thee, native Land, I feel-for I have loved thee well-

I turn to thy wave beaten strand, And griefs within my my bosom swell. For thee my blood would freely flow. For thee my tears as freely fall; Since all Fever loved below, Now lie beneath affection's pall. Tis not to weep for pleaures past,

Though youthful joys have from m My fond hopes wrecked, my fortune Have left me on life's sea alone! But 'tis to leave my own dear Isle. The Eden of my happiest day! t fades upon my vicion, while My bark is wafted far away.

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of Pentecost. ARTICLE FOUR

the Gift of the Holy Spirit on the Day

A Review. gentlemen of much scholorly ability, Spirit on the day of Pentecost. after careful research, have reached the conclusion that the feast in question occurred that year on the sev- GERMAN AND AMERICAN SCHOLARenth day—the weekly Sabbath. The exact language he uses is this: "A

ly Sabbath that year; while others

as given in the second chapter of envy of scholars in every land. Acts, that the first day of the week had at that time become the Sab- system, in placing Germany at the bath, and this being the exact and head of the learned world, can hardnext question for consideration is those who may become eminent for plainly this: If Luke, or the Spirit | their erudition, are comparatively record, had deemed it of the least men of inborn talent-men whom possible importance that it be known | their schools do not make; yet they by future generations, what partic- are men to whom a liberal scholastic curred, would that fact have been country which places the means of left in such obscurity and darkness a higher education within the reach as it was? Would he not rather of but few of her youth, can reasonhave stated in clear and unmistak. ably expect to produce only the able language that it was on the most limited number of illustrious first day of the week, if indeed such scholars. No country can hope to had been the fact, and thus have re- | develop all her rare minds and lead | lieved the question from all doubt? the world in learning without pro-

would not the evangelist have stated that fact also, and have done it in such explicit terms, as would leave | pleteness, stands the university. But no doubt or uncertainty in regard to the real school and the gymnasium, this the exact question at issue? | the one devoted largely to scientific, | In addition to the important fact the other to classical instruction, octhat there is not a word said in this cupy an equally important place. record about the first day of the Of these institutions, Matthew Arweek, nor any data extant by which | nold says that they afford a culture | it can be known what particular day equal to that required for the deof the week the feast of Pentecost gree of bachelor of arts at Oxford or in his prayer, alluded to the choir as clean in your person and be clean in junferior to that which is done in a good opinion of occurred, let it be distinctly borne in Cambridge. They certainly can not follows: "O Lord, we have sung an Protestant mission. The Samari your heart. But, depend upon it, well-ordered thurch, where the consumption is the samari of th mind that we have the united testi- be considered inferior to our Amer- anthem to thy praise. Thou knowest tans are greatly reduced, the latest you can be neither if you use tobac- gregation is not so large but that There is another point that ought eyes, and when she saw the evaneglist ought to have done it and didn't. mony of the Lord Jesus Christ himself, his inspired apostles, and that a primary education equal, at least,

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mandments in their complete en- ample as the time spent by Ameritirety are always and every where ob- | can students in preparatory and colligatory. And we have already legiate studies. Nor can the inseen that an essential part of this struction imparted be thought inweek. Hence, it can but be seen thorough acquaintance with the vaoccur on any other day of the week | man of liberal culture-one who has than the seventh, this immutable not only graduated at the gymnasicerned, must be absolutely abolished, ty. and another law enacted in its stead, fixing it on another day.

and circumstances, we are unable to so numerous as to be within easy any honest, sane-minded Christian Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wiscongentleman, as our author would sin and Iowa equal in area to Gerit would be uncharitable in us to in- colleges, Germany has more than sinuate that he is not,) could have one thousand-more than three his judgment so warped by popular times as many as are scattered prejudice, or hy early braining, as to the whole United States. These infor a first-day Sabbath can be drawn gather up the brighter pupils from from the gift of the Holy Spirit on the primary schools, give them a In reviewing this article, we most | suggest that there are very many peo- | throngs to the greatuniversities. Thus cheerfully admit that a very credit- ple of very good common sense who Germany gathers, at length, into the able and scholarly effort is made by really think that if the divine Crea- best universities that civilization afits author to ascertain and show the | tor had taken it in hand to abrogate | fords, furnishes with a final training | clusion quite satisfactory to him- other day of the week, he would any other nation. self, that it occurred that year on have plainly stated such fact, and not We are, with no little justice, the first day of the week. It may left his people to infer such fact, from | proud of the culture of the Ameribe said that in so far as the inspired arguments so far-fetched, and so can people. But we have only to

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equally able, and equally honest in made Germany such a land of schol-Now, such being the case, what are naturally more disposed to those better evidence can there be of the sedate habits of life which are most in America are open to him who can ticular day of the week on which have the greater self-possession in the feast of Pentecost occurred that concentrating their entire attention ed from the university; and all imyear was left by the inspired writers upon one point; and in their modinvolved in most impenetrable ob- erately phlegmatic bodies is abundscurity? This is most evidently the ant vital force to sustain severe and case, from the fact that had the day protracted mental labor. Of of the week on which this feast oc- no little importance in determining Thus the very desire to engage in the inspired records, the question is of such a nature that there could be of such a nature that the neighbors who are close at hand, and whom you ought to know; to immediately, and take some trouble such as a nature that the neighbors who are close at hand, and whom you ought to know; to immediately, and take some trouble such as a nature that the neighbors who are close at hand, and whom you ought to know; to immediately, and take some trouble such as a nature that the neighbors who are close at hand, and the nature that the neighbors who are close at hand, and the nature that the neighbors who are close at hand, and the nature that the neighbors who are close at hand, and the nature that the nature that the nature that the nature that the of such a nature that there could be this long weakened her internation- men of America away from them. no difficulty in arriving at the same al importance; but these little unanimous conclusion, by all who kingdoms, unable to take any promfact, that, while in Germany colleges company of Samaritans spend the ing site at the north entrance to the often hear in the counting rooms, search the sacred records. Hence, inent part in the political arena, ex- are established within easy reach of night in camp near by, and at dawn Plain of Esdraclon.—Methodist. the fact that the inspired authors of pended their energies in the field of nearly all, in America they are in hole, tear the lambs to pieces, eat these records, not only failed to state literature and philosophy. The the vicinity of but few. As a result, hole, tear the lambs to pieces, ear the vicinity of but few. As a result, them and suddenly depart. Higher curred that year, but left the ques- contest for superiority in collecting tion involved in such absolute un- extensive libraries and rare works of certainty that no uniformity of art; in attracting to their courts views can be reached by those who men noted for their genius and have most carefully studied the rec- learning; and in establishing and ords. And inasmuch as the claim perfecting that system of schools, is set up that evidence is to be which is not only the glory of Ger- little desire for scholarly attainfound in Luke's account of this feast | many, but the admiration and the

The influence of this educational Again, if it had been regarded as viding a liberal culture for its whole there and then, that the first day of this been so completely done as in the week had become the Sabbath, Germany.

At the head of the German school system, and indispensable to its com-

code unalterably fixes the Sabbath | ferior; for the applicant for the of | THROUGH THE LAND OF EPHRAIM. upon the seventh and last day of fice of teachers, besides having a that in order to have the Sabbath rious branches taught, must be a Sabbath law, so far as the fixing of um, but who has also completed a developed such strength and leaderthe day of its observance is con- three-years' course at the universi- ship as to make his name a synonym Such schools are not, as in most countries, so widely separated as to valleys and hillsides covered with fig Now, in view of all these facts be readily accessible to but few, but and olive trees and grapevines. The

suppress our utter astonishment that reach of nearly all. While Ohio, doubtless wish to be regarded, (and man, have less than one hundred realy believe any sound argument stitutions are thus in position to maidens engaged in the festivities exact day of the week the feast of his immutable law, that fixed the at the hands of the world's most sharp hill, when the plain of Mukhma Pentecost occurred, the year of our | Sabbath on the seventh day of the | learned men, and adds to the ranks | is looked upon, that the real beauty Lord's crucifixion. And the gentle- week, and introduce another sab- of earth's rare scholars a much man seems to have reached a con- batic institution, occurring on some greater number of her youth than

not, indeed, quite correct. Neverthe- him not to regard us as uncharitable cans with the greater results Close upon it the ruins of an old lovely plain of Ramah. I recall no the masses. It is one of the least less, in investigating this question, the when we declare that no sound ar- achieved by the German nation, and church which once enclosed and pro- short bit of scenery which affects me useful employments which ordinary fact is brought out, and very gener- gument for a first-day Sabbath can we shall be more modest. In population and air of neglect. The mouth is sevously admitted, that several other be drawn from the gift of the Holy lation the two countries are nearly eral feet below the present surface, equal. But while in Germany there surrounded by a stone wall and covare engaged in preparatory and col- ered with large loose boulders, rais the men reaping, the women gathersand young men, there are in the about ten or fifteen feet. A small asses freighted with these gathered exact language he uses is this: "A The student of the classical lan-number of eminent authorities, chief guages is continually depending upon America, those either in schools of when last measured 75 feet, it now tile, goats and sheep turned upon the hills, the catamong whom is the chronologist the writings of German philologists; the writings of German philologists; the student of ancient history finds the seventh;" that is, that the feast the student of ancient history finds the seventh; that is, that the feast the student of the stu the seventh;" that is, that the feast himself largely indebted to the college, are pursuing an extended situated as it is on the high road in question occurred that year on the works of German historians; the course are but twenty-three hundred, from Jerusalem to Samaria, and get. It was not hard to realize a demand. "I, for one, do not conseventh day of the week. The fact student of metaphysics must while in the German universities the looking up and down and across the like scene on the equally narrow and sider myself a mass and do not like is patent, and all who are to any good degree conversant with the current Sabbath literature of the sabbath literature of current Sabbath literature of the phers. In short, the man who would disparity are various. While the with his long day, know full well that many men devote himself to serious study in quiet temperament of the Germans lem, whither he had been to the than, a valley broader, longer and try to think of us as individuals and inclines them to the sedate habits of Passover; and while sitting the richer than that of Ramah. The not as heaps or herds; and rememined this question, and have found what they regard as good evidence, what they regard as good evidence, the scholar, the bodily activity of Americans gives them greater pleas-

resources of the country, with their their return from the village near by, which the name of Dothan suggest- will stop to think about it will disough culture. Besides, all stations open to none who have not graduatportant posts in public service, and very many in private employ, are ac- by a new barrack which the governcessible to none but graduates of the ment is erecting, we turned to the left real school or the gymnasium.

because unable to bear the expense

none would see her international commercial interests; when by public and by private munificence the wisdom as eagerly as they seek wealth; then, and not till then, may America hope to raise her intellect- be had in all Palestine. ual prosperity to a level with her

of learning. Lucius Heritage. MILTON COLLEGE, June 28th, 1874 SINGING TO GOD'S PRAISE.--Once on a time after the choir at Oberlin had sung without distinctly pro-

material growth, and to stand side

not mock thee, and offend thy peo- and the stest at a few hundred, and ple or the house of God, by making | we havelikely the correct estimate. They ar both elegantly engrossed. a display of themselves." and are oo valuable to be kept in old pinepoxes, and under the careless had of a not over-scrupulous young han. The bazaars of the BY REV. H. B. RIDGAWAY, D. D. place ar well stocked, and there is The land of Ephraim has scarcely altogethr a busy air about the been entered before one is impressed with the superior fertility of its soil. town. just below the town, toward

No wonder that Ephraim became the headcentre of revolt in Israel, and doubt but all the physical conditions for the ten tribes. After leaving the of the biesings and curses (Deut. 11: 29, 30; \$7: 1-13; Josh. 8: 30-35) rocky hills of Judah and Benjamin, were here found. We did not test the road to Nablous leads through oughly reliable gentleman, had test ed them over and over again. first place of historic importance in going north as you approach Nablous is Seilun, the ancient Shiloh. Here the tribes met under Joshua for the partition of the land; here the ark rested until taken by the Philistines, when the sons of Eli fell, granate is a rich scarlet color, and in battle and Eli himself died sud the fruit is quit arge. You may denly on hearing of the sounds; nere, at one of the feasts, the sons of nluck from the same tree good sized fruit and the fresh exquisite blossom Benjamin were allowed to seize Two hours brought us in full view of Samaria, the broken towers of the and bear them off for their wives. old church of St. John rising from The city stood on a round hill easily accessible from all points, but not the hill on which the modern village the day of Penlecost. And we here liberal education, and send them on in otherwise noteworthy. Now all is of Sebastien at ands. The site of the ancient city, the capital of Israel, waste, the remains of an old church or synagogue alone attracting atten- (the kingdom of the Ten Tribes.)

The plain of Tuffim is level and fruitful; but it is after crossing a separated on all sides and rising in and richness of Ephraim's inheritance first fully impresses one. It is an unbroken stretch of arable land, seven miles long and from one to two miles wide, running north and south. About half way up the plain on the west side of the valley of records are concerned, it cannot be dubious, as the ingenuity of our au- compare what is accomplished in the the mouth of which is Jacob's well. exactly known that his conclusion is there presented. And we beg field of higher education by Ameri- The well is in a forlorn condition. legiate studies two hundred thou- ing one of which we could look down into the depths of the well for United States but forty-three thou- stone cast to the bottom proved it to sheaves and moving slowly to the

their researches, have come to the ars, is the prevailing temperament frequent opportunities for wealth, with bread and meat for his refreshment. At this time the fields as far the herdsmen with their flocks were son in it. conclusion with our author, that it of her people. Wanting the great- render American youth more impa- as the eye could reach, were ripe for gathered, much as Joseph found his occurred on the first day of the er bodily activity of the French, tient for business—too impatient to the sickle, and already in some direc-English, and American nations, they afford the requisite time for a thortions it could discern the slowly moving camel bearing the heavy sheaves | rejoicing, in his innocent confidence, Just across a spring called Sefneh. truthfulness of any proposition that favorable to profound study and re- in any way secure them, whether he and through the little village, and becan be presented to the human flection. Being less subject to sud- be a man of culture or not; but in yound a grove of trees on the road up mind for decision than that the par- den and excessive excitements, they Germany the learned professions are the valley, is what is called Joseph's tomb. It is a simple little welev with a plain tomb, neatly whitewashed. open and accessible at all times.

Riding up the valley of Nablous, the Samaritans keep the Passover. another hole in which they are roast-But of chief importance is the ed through the night. The whole

in direct and positive words, the day small princes, unable to wield great many American youth are debarred up on the summit was the great Sa- the young men and boys who read anything less than a magnificent of the week this Hebrew festival oc. political power, engaged in a keen from all educational advantages beyond those of the common schools, is shown, a large flat rock with a cave under it, on which the Samaritans | the "appeal" below. The words assert Melchisedec blessed Abra- of this appeal so truthful, so earnest, great reprobate to play it, and four incident to leaving home. And a ham. The spot is also shown where and withal so tender, should be heed- great "artists" to sing in front of far greater number, left without the they affirm Joshua deposited the ed. They are the utterances of one it, put a great preacher into the pulincentive to culture which the presence of a college gives, have very

original stones which were taken in every way capable of judging from the Jordan and first erected at concerning the matter about which the very bigness of the thing will, Gilgal. At Gerizim has always concerning the matter about which been to the Samaritan what Jerusa- he speaks. But who does not know lem is to the Jew, it is only natural | that the use of tobacco, whether in While in scholarship America is that he should cluster about it all the chewing or smoking, is in every sense thus unquestionably inferior to Germost eventful periods of Bible hisdefiling and destroying. That in many, while we would gladly see tory. It is impossible to determine the extent of the temple built here its nature it is a deadly narcotic is her on an equal footing, yet none to rival the great temple at Jerusa- known to all who know anything ence shows that there is nothing only point made in this article, the ly be overestimated. In any land, would see her rise to that position lem. Long since destroyed, its foundation about it, and that its use is a most through means entirely the same; dations and materials used for Ro- filthy one all know. There is not a none would see her broken into man fortresses, crusaders' fortresses, man living who will not, if he speaks that dictated him in making this few. It is true that such must be fragments with no central power; and Christian churches, there are no precise lines to determine its size. his own mind, denounce in unmeas-Yet following the ruins which re- ured terms this defiling habit. importance reduced to the lowest main of these successive buildings, Gerrit Smith's Appeal to a Boy on ebb; none would see her more liber- and the meagre descriptions given,

ular day of the week this feast oc- training is indispensable. That al institutions exchanged for the there is reason for concluding that it My Dear George,—I could have al institutions exchanged for the arbitrary rule of kings. Nor are these things necessary. But when the nation shall feel that her educational interests are as valuable as her agricultural, manufacturing and leave the second of the proportions and style. There is, for example, a rectangular ruin, its walls of hewn stones 6 feet thick, and in some places 12 feet, which measures are as valuable as her agricultural, manufacturing and leave the other day when I saw you went to go.

The fact that everybody goes makes everybody else want to go.

Building on this well-known principle, a rectangular ruin, its walls of hewn stones 6 feet thick, and in some places 12 feet, which measures are as valuable as the rectangular ruin, its walls of hewn stones 6 feet thick, and in some places 12 feet, which measures are as valuable as the rectangular ruin, its walls of hewn stones 6 feet thick, and in some places 12 feet, which measures are as valuable as the rectangular ruin, its walls of hewn stones 6 feet thick, and in some places 12 feet, which measures are as valuable as the rectangular ruin, its walls of hewn stones 6 feet thick, and in some places 12 feet, which measures are as valuable as the rectangular ruin, its walls of hewn stones 6 feet thick, and in some places 12 feet, which measures are as valuable as the rectangular ruin, its walls of hewn stones 6 feet thick, and in some places 12 feet, which measures are as valuable as the rectangular ruin, its walls of hewn stones 6 feet thick, and in some places 12 feet, which measures are as valuable as the rectangular ruin, its walls of hewn stones 6 feet thick, and in some places 12 feet, which measures are as valuable as the rectangular ruin, its walls of hewn stones 6 feet thick, and in some places 12 feet, which measures are as valuable as the rectangular ruin, its work to poison your soul with tobacco. Oh, this is sad indeed! My dear boy, are often extremely solicitous to you see not what is before you. If rectangular ruin, its work to poison your soul with tobacco. O 255 feet from north to south. At you did, you would be appalled, and with a crowd is their one ambition the corners were square towers; on you would fall on your knees and They want to do a wholesale busithe site of that of the northeast cor- entreat your heavenly Father to save ness in saving souls, or, at any rate, means of a thorough scholarship ner is a weley, which, crowning the you from the wasteful, filthy, wick- in selling pews, and are utterly unshall be afforded to all; and when highest summit of the mountain, by ed practice of using tobacco. Do willing to come down to the sober desirable that the lesson be taught, people. And in no other nation has the youth shall be inspired to seek its glittering brightness arrests the not excuse yourself by saying that details of legitimate church work. eye of the traveler at a great dis- some great and good men use tobactance. From it one of the most ex- co. The great and good men who tended views is obtained which can do so are in danger of sinking into gathered in some of our cities are al and personal excellence should be very little and very wicked men be-A somewhat tortuous descent on fore they die.

Tobacco and rum! What twin city to have one or two vast preachthe north side of the mountain brought us, quite unexpectedly, on brothers! What mighty agents of the city of Nablous. Almost liter-Satan! What a large share of the a large number of persons can be runs down hill; and it never seeks ally embowered in olive trees, its American people they are destroysize and structure could not be fully ing! I love my children; and be preached. If the gospel be well and only recommendation for work is appreciated. I was surprised to find | cause I love them, I had rather bury its streets more commodious, and its them than see them defile themselves much good may be done. But such not know very much any way, and sciousness, surrounded by a weeping houses better built than those of with rum and tobacco. Jerusalem. It has about 8000 in- As Paul said to Timothy, so say I nouncing the words, Pres. Finney, habitants, 500 of whom are Chris- to you: "Keep thyself pure." Be

AN APPEAL

CONTENT, AND NOT CONTENT. (Heb. 13: 5: 1 Cor. 12: 31.) hush of gladness and quiet Steals over my heart to-night, Though the future lies dimly before And the shadows hinder sight. sense of deepest contentment Enfoldeth my heart like a dream, nd the promise my master whisper Comes like a morning beam : O child, I am with the forever. the month of the valley, is the point Never to leave or forsake!" where Grizim and Ebal come closest I rest with his arms around me. together. There cannot be the least And his strength is mine to take. But as I rest on his bosom,

And gaze on his wondrous face, There is ever a yearning within me For a deeper here of grace. So, filled with content and longing, them; but our dragoman, a thor-And his smile is to me as an answer. That makes my faith grow bold. The road from Nablous to Sama-For I know he will fill my hands ria was, for the first hour, along With gifts that his love hath bought rushing streams and through groves empty, he sees them stretched out of olive, ponegranate, fig and quince trees. The blossom of the pome-And clasping within them naught. Trest, and yet wait for him;

For I know there is light beyond the And my light is low and dim. But soon he will change it all, The brightness that gleams through For the glory that has no cloud between, For his full, unhindered gifts. So I wait with a longing heart,
That is still at perfect peace;
Perhaps I must wait till the morning

break, And the earthly shadows cease! -The Ohristian

REACHING THE MASSES. In the conferences and conven-

St. John, enough of which is left to tions called for the discussion of show its proportions and architec-Christian work one topic is perentural order. It is most probably of nial—" How to Reach the Masses. If the Independent's wisdom on this Immediately on leaving Samaria subject were wanted, it would be there is a long hill to be crossed. On conveyed in the terse advice of the northern slope of this hill we sat Douglass Jerrold: "To Persons beneath dense fig trees and lunched. about to Marry-Don't!" meanwhile feasting the vision on the has been too much of this reaching tected it, and all about it is a gener- more pleasantly than that I enjoyed Christians can propose to themalong and through this little valley. | selves. The phrase sounds large The harvesters were busy through and fine; the flavor of national as its whole extent—I counted fifty— sociations and international conventions is in it; it conveys to the coning the sheaves and bearing them fiding hearer almost as much as away on their heads, the camels and Micawber. Nevertheless, the world would be converted just as soon if we should never hear it again. For, to begin with, those person formed a picture I cannot soon forcall us masses?" some outsider may of Ramah merges into that of Do- we are men women and children

cover that there is a measure of rea-Too many of our ministers and brethren after his toilsome search. I as he approached his long-sought brothers, little thinking of the envy Gilead, to Egypt, crosses the ridge thought and its methods of work. and strikes the plain. Turning their In trade every man wants to do an eves thither, the brethren saw the enormous business; no man in these Midianitish spice merchants de- days is satisfied with steady enterbouching upon the plain, and soon prise and moderate gains. Indeed, the sale of the lad was accomplished it is freely alleged that no man can "And the patriarchs, moved with organize and conduct his affairs on your church on the Sabbath? envy, sold Joseph into Egypt; but a large scale. There is no chance curred that year been plainly re- the growth of German scholarship active lite aids in drawing the young This is a flat space where at sunset God was with him." The next two for small traders, men say. The big carry the invitations of the gospel vealed, and handed down to us in has been her division into small and men of Germany into the higher on the evening before the Passover or three hours' ride, a half-hour of fish eat up the little ones. The to the individuals whom you know

and the spirit of it may be traced in A good many of the managers seem We earnestly call the attention of | to think that it is useless to attempt | way to secure this is to build a great church, buy a great organ, hire a it is supposed, favorably affect the popular mind. If by judicious blowing the church can be filled the first Sunday, it is likely to be filled the next, and so on interminably,

no matter what the merit of the performance may be; because experithat an American likes so well as to be in a crowd. He is never happy unless he is gasping for breath. Nonsense the most vapid, rhetoric the most vicious, doctrine the most vile he will swollow with a relish if he can only be squeezed a little as the stuff goes down. Nothing is so attractive as an intolerable jam.

Now it ought to be said that such monster congregations as have been

The trouble with these churches church has a life of its own, wholly pulpiteer. Ministers come and

parried on without demonstration, they will never confer on each other. that reaches after individuals and There are occasions when they need households, rather than after "mass-the services of true men, and they es," is work that pays best and that do not find them in shoals and in the amounts to most in the long run. Let us, therefore, gently admonish those of our brethren in the pulpits and on the parish committees who

are burning to emulate certain conpicuous metropolitan congregations f business in our church enter-

Levite were going when they passed

im to be cared for by that hereti- and intellectual culture.—Dr. J. G. cal Samaritan nobody knows; very | Holland. likely, however, they were going down to Jericho, to see if they could not reach the masses.

Begin, then, by creating within your own church such an atmosphere of kindliness and good-will that everybody who comes into it will want to stay. Let the type of Christianity which you preach and practice be one that commends itself to the consciences and the sympathies of all your neighbors. Make you means honesty, truthfulness, in a little time as by trying to insquare dealing; that it means malice toward none and charity for all; munity to take a good, religious that it demands "honor for all men," rather than for long purses or high titles or fine clothes; that it them in, never fear.

Then if you go abroad to carry Among the causes which have business. And the greater material words spoken to his disciples after or can easily get acquainted with friends. churches have fallen into the habit on him and tell him that there is a rest. A first-class newspaper of tocould so easily imagine the youth of regarding Christian work only in vacant place in your pew. There is day can be conducted only on a its broader and more spectacular as young Jones, the clerk who boards large scale. The subscribers are pects, and of neglecting those hum- over the way. Just mention to him, bler details of evangelistic labor on | 28 you meet him in the street-car, which was even then undoing him. which success so much depends. The that your Sabbath School needs him One and a half miles away the great spirit of the age has crept into the caravan-road for Damascus and church and affected its habits of inson, the gardener's family; poor people, but Protestants, and always England. Can you not contrive in | tion and interest, all alike. some way to convince them that they would be perfectly welcome and at home, even in their plain and he was carried away into Egypt. hope to succeed unless he is able to garments, if they would come to

If all of you will thus faithfully tine, brought us to the town of tween big business and no business and the poor who are never very far Jenin, which occupies a command- at all. Such talk as this you may off; and if you can convince these ers also to subscribe. people that the religion of which your church is the exponent makes the administration of our churches. I those who receive it "men of goodwill," and so brings peace on earth, you will have no further occasion to discuss the question, How to reach the Masses. - Independent.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN. men make, during the first ten his congregation that he was both years of their business and professional life, is in idly waiting for a cup of tea. This intimation for their chance. They seem led a small farmer to give him a to forget, or they do not know, that | conditional invitation to his house, during those ten years they enjoy for he was not quite certain that his the only leisure they will ever have. | wife would be prepared to offer him After ten years, in the natural the duties of hospitality, as her tempcourse of things, they will be absorbingly busy. There will then be no standing the evangelist accompanied time for reading, culture, and study. If they do not become thoroughly been duly introduced to the farmer's grounded in the principles and practical details of profession during if he would accept a cup of tea. those years; if they do not store their minds with useful knowledge; if they do not pursue habits of readtercourse, which results in culture. the question whether they will ever rise to occupy a place where there is room enough for them will be decided in the negative. The young physicians and lawyers who sit idly in their offices, and smoke and lounge away the time "waiting for something to turn up," are by that course years after this the evangelist re-

for a bare livelihood is to be perpetual. The first ten years are golden years, that should be filled with systematic reading and, observation. Everything that tends to professionnot necessarily and wholly bad. It an object of daily pursuit. To such may be well enough in every large men the doors of success open of faithfully preached in these places, that he needs it. Young men flo assemblages are not in any proper the time always comes to those inferior to that which is done in a good opinion of their acquirements

among its members and where the ment of this subject. Young men of angelic delight, and clasping her and smooth away the rough

honors, they see the swindler rolling that strain themselves to "reach the | in wealth, they see the sharp man masses" is that they are not much the overreaching man, the unprinbetter than "masses" themselves. | cipled man, the liar, the demagogue, They have no true vital unity. The the time-server, the trimmer, the minister is the only organizing prin- scoundrel who cunningly manages, ciple. When he goes, the congregation scatters and the life of the law and trampling upon social church runs low. Now any genuine | courtesy, to keep himself out of the clutches of the legal police, carrying independent of the minister. Its off the prizes of wealth and place. organizing principle is faith in All this is a demoralizing puzzle Christ and consecration to his ser- and a fearful temptation; and mulvice, not devotion to some shining | titudes of young men are not strong They enough to stand before it. They nisters go; but the church keeps ought to understand that in this on the even tenor of its way, hold- wicked world there is a great deal ing forth the Word of Life, gather of room where there is integrity. ng into its helpful fellowship the Great trusts may be sought by old and the young and binding scoundrels, but great trusts never them together with the sweet and seek them; and perfect integrity is sacred bonds of Christian brother- at a premium even among scoundhood. Such work as this, that is rels. There are some trusts that

mud, but in pure water. In the realm of eminent acquire ments and eminent integrity there is always room enough. Let no young man of industry and perfect honesty despair because his profession or hat there is a more excellent work calling is crowded. Let him always than this and a more excellent way remember that there is room enough of serving the present age. Too at the top, and that the question much anxiety to do a great stroke whether he is ever to reach to top. or rise above the crowd at the base of prises is very apt to lead us to over- the pyramid, will be decided by the look work that lies very near our way in which he improves the first hands. Where the Priest and the ten years of his active life in securing to himself a thorough knowledge of by the wounded traveler and left his profession, and a sound moral

> TAKE A RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER. The Richmond Herald has an admirable article on the advantages of And a good Christian worker must pen of its popular contributor, "J. A. B." It closes with these sugges- when your outward activity outruns

1. There is scarcely any form of Christian effort by which a person it perfectly plain that religion with | may be so sure of doing much good duce others throughout the comnewspaper.

tions:

2. Much may be accomplished among our neighbors as well as in shuts the envious eye and stills the our families, by judicious efforts to slanderous tongue; that it puts into make people read the paper as well constant and unfailing practice the as take it. And where a good paper new commandment of love to one is generally read, the Sabbath School another, and you will very soon find | teachers will always have something that all the people will come to your to say to their classes when the leschurch that you can make room for. sons are over, the brethren who

the invitation, as you must and will abandon a good religious paper, had do if you are true disciples of better conclude to try it another Christ, stop talking of "the masses," | year, and see if they cannot awaken

who do not come to church. There 4. Every subscriber who renews. is Brown, the new neighbor, who and every new subscriber, helps to stays at home on the Sabbath. Call | make the paper better for all the really a Mutual Benefit Association, helping each other to command the services of editors, contributors, printers and the rest. The publishers may be safely trusted to improve a paper just as fast as the means allow. church-goers in their old home in for this is prompted by duty, ambi-

So then friends, subscribers heretofore for the sake of your fellowsubscribers, for the sake of your

church and Sabbath School, neighborhood and your family, for the sake of your own mind and heart, for the gospel's and the Saviou's sake, renew your subscription -trouble so sure of being rewarded with usefulness-to prevail on oth-

A PREACHER'S TACT. In a deep glen, at the foot of the

Black Mountains, Scotland, an earnest evangelist having made the painful discovery that the inhabitants were fearfully ignorant of the truths of the gospel, resolved to make those truths known by openthe farmer to his home. Having wife, she kindly asked the preacher "Yes, and thank you, too," said the preacher, who struck up a lively sacred air, with the refrain-

> I'll never be cross again, I'll never be cross again; In heaven above There's nought but love,

Pll never be cross again. His hostess was so delighted with the cheerful piety of her guest, that she invited him to remain the night. which he gladly did. About four fastening themselves for life to the neorle of the glen. Upon making life will show it.—Baptist Weekly. nquiries after Mrs. ---, his former hostess, he was pained to learn that she was in dying circumstances. He instantly repaired to her house, but when he got into the farmyard a deathlike stillness reigned around. Knocking at the door a woman with tears in her eyes told him that her mistress was considered to be almost often set things rights. You may gone, for she had spoken to no one as well make up your mind, to befor some hours. With slow and sibrought together to hear the gospel | the hand of a trifler, or of one whose | lent step the good man ascended to find her lying in a state of unconhusband and other relations. As sense of the word churches, and the | who become worthy, when they look | she continued to breathe a bystandkind of work which they do is quite back with wonder upon their early er whispered softly in her ear that Mr. — had called to see her. Upon this she gradually opened her er mind about the other boy who there can be some real brotherhood not to be overlooked in the treat- her countenance assumed an aspect Those workers who fill up the gaps,

A PRAYER O that mine eyes might closed be That deafness might possess my ear To what concerns me not to hear; To what concerns me not to near;
That truth my tongue might always tie
From ever speaking toolishly;
That no vain thought might ever rest,
Or be conceived within my breast;
That by each deed, and word, and thought,
Glory may to my God be brought!
But what are wishes? Lord, mine eye On thee is fixed, to thee I cry: Wash, Lord, and purify my heart,

And make it clean in every part, And when 'tis clean, Lord, keep it, too, For that is more than I can do.

—Thomas Elwood, A. D. 1539. ACTIVITY AND SPIRITUALITY. There is a mistake as to the activ-

ty in benevolent work, which is so happy a feature of our time. Professing Christians are very busy. Christian work is pressed on them It has some natural attractions. A little stir, consequence, and pleasant contact with amiable fellow-men, attend it. There is an agreeable consciousness of laudable and beneficent action. Men, as they sometimes say, "enjoy themselves in it;" and, unwittingly, they utter a great truth. 'enjoy themselves." Artificial attractions are, besides, lent to this Christian work. Ministers and others are glad to encourage laborers. Reports are usually rose-colored. Christian laborers are, from their very amiability, inclined to mutual adulation. The general tendency to make the most of things is men described as doing a "grand not bulk largely in the day when "the fire shall try every man's work," of what sort it is." All this being so, there is great danger of substituting activity without for personal growth within; and all the more because the activity is recommended as a means of grace. It is a means of grace along with others-not by itself. We are busy about religious things; so we think ourselves religious. We are not, to be sure, meditating on God's law, or holding our hearts in communion with him; but we are writing or hearing sermons, carrying on the societies and doing Christian work. Now, a good doctor must keep abreast of the literature of his profession. A good lawyer must keep his eve on legislation and decisions elsewhere than in his own court. A banker will require

-Rev. Dr. Hall. WORTH THEIR WEIGHT IN GOLD. Remember always that labor is one of the conditions of our exist-

leposits to keep pace with his drafts.

be replenished from the fountain of

truth and love, if he is to be a grow-

ing Christian Christian laborers,

your spirituality, you are in danger.

Time is gold; throw not one minute away, but place each one to ac-Do unto all men as you would be done by. Never put off till to-morrow what

vou can do to-day. Never bid another do what you an do yourself. Never covet what is not your Never think any matter so trifling

as not to deserve notice. Never give out that wh not first come in. Never spend but to produce. Let the greatest order regulate

the transactions of your life.
Study in your course of life to do the greatest amount of good. Deprive yourself of nothing necessary to your comfort, but live in an honorable simplicity.

Remember that the chief and

great duty of your life should be to tend, by all means in your power, to the honor and glory of God. Without temperance, there is no health; without virtue, no order; without religion, no happiness.

Come to Jesus.—A poor, profane tippler, once walking shrough a bystreet, overheard a good woman singing at her work:

"I am a poor sinner and nothing at all, The words arrested him, and fastened themselves in his memory. He came to Jesus and then came for admission to the church. When asked to tell his experience, his reply was: I confess that I am a great sinner.

"I am a poor sinner and nothing at all. He became a very cheerful, happy peliever; and, when a desponding brother inquired of him, "Jack, how s it that you are always so happy?" the converted swearer answered, Ah! you haven't begun to sing,

This grateful refrain of simple-heartof the glorified in heaven-"unto Him who loved us, and washed us from our sins in his own blood, be air preaching. After the close of from our sins in his own blood, be his arduous labors, he intimated to glory and dominion forever and. BE EARNEST.—Are you members

of the church which Christ has purchased with his own blood? Have you tasted the good word of God, and the powers of the world to come? Your very position before the world indicates what duties should rest upon your heart and conbe, "the light of the world" and the 'salt of the earth." A wise man bas said: "The Christian is the world's Bible, and the only one which it reads." Believers should be living epistles read and known of all men. The world is too busy to read books, either divine or human. But they read men who profess godliness critically, and the judgment tunity, is usually correct. They are revelation and outward profession. They know that when the heart is

of everything, to run against all the sharp corners, and find out all atte disagreeable things. Half the strength spent in growling would gin with, that no one ever found the world quite as he would like it; but you are to take your share of the will be very sure to have burdens laid upon you that belong to other people, unless you are a shirk yourself; but don't grumble. If the work needs doing, and you can do it, nevself, his inspired apostles, and that also of the gentleman whose article we are now reviewing, that the great moral code of the ten commakers, and worth a whole regiment

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A QUERY AND ITS ANSWER. We have received from one who signs himself "A seeker after Truth," a question as to the mutual relations between repentance and baptism as taught by Peter in Acts 2: 38, and also whether it would be heretical for one to believe and

on baptism as on repentance. The question raised by our correspondent is one that has occupied correspondent.

The Bible reveals to us thought | made subject to him." - Conant. by signs, some of which are simply revealed by the Scriptures is the di- entirely different. vine purpose and method of forthe Bible can this thought be found, necessity compels it, that, when the the state of the soul as affected by

sin is described, it is under the figure of filthiness, and hence forgiverenewed soul is one that is washed. purified. This brings us to note as a further introductory thought, that all purely spiritual processes and thoughts are revealed to our human from a correspondent of the Chrisconceptions by earthly things. This tian Cynosure, on the Sabbath, is true even of God, heaven, and which clearly explains itself. Who was blind for the last five years of

inspiration, Jesus taught repentance prue and sacred fountain.

therefore, and teach all nations, bap- | Eynosure to communicate on this tizing them in the name of the subject. Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to obbelieveth and is bantized shall be behooved Christ to suffer, and to rise from the dead the third day. And that repentance and remission of among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem. And we are witnesses of these things. And, behold, I send

swered the awe-stricken and guilt- the Sabbath of the Lord," from crereceive the gift of the Holy Ghost." That here baptism is as distinctly

commanded as repentance is plain to all who can read, and that both to a former offer to the patrons of the Re are in respect to remission of sins is the regular price, \$2 50, before the close both perform the same office. Reof the first quarter, will receive their pa pentance is not only an exercise of twenty-five cents for postage. We hope tink is this that without it neither all who can will avail themselves of this baptism nor anything else avails to the salvation of the sinner. Baptism, among other things, declares sins forgiven, and hence also it is a and it cannot be done, until God detype of salvation, as says Peter, in his first General Epistle, (3: 18-22,)

Because Christ also suffered once for sins, the just for the unjust, that and the facts are, he neither died nor he might bring us to God, being put arose on the Sabbath. to death in the flesh, but made alive by the Spirit; in which also he teach that Peter put equal stress went and preached to the spirits in prison, who were disobedient in times past, when the long suffering of God waited in the days of Noah,

at different times a great deal of at- while the ark was preparing, wheretention, and one that cannot be an. in a few, that is, eight souls, were swered in any degree of fullness in a saved through water; which in antisingle newspaper article. Nor have type, immersion now saves us also. we any idea that the answer we (not the putting away of the filth of should make, however full, would the flesh, but the requirement of a half year is Mr. Edward Saunders be satisfactory to all. Nevertheless, good coescience toward God,) by who died a day or two ago in his we are not opposed to offering such the resurrection of Jesus Christ; views as we have to the public, in who is on the right hand of God. answer to the question put by our having gone into heaven, angels and authorities and powers being

According to the above, baptism words, for these are only signs of is a figure of salvation. It can now ideas, and also by rites and observ- easily be seen that although repentances. Underlying these are truths | ance and baptism were jointly and and facts, and these are made known | equally required of those "pricked to us by the processes above named. in their hearts" on the day of Pen-One of the great ends sought to be | tecost, their character and office were

Touching the matter of heresy we giveness. In no other place than in can only say that it is not always easy to determine just what this is. but here it is fully developed. But if our correspondent teaches that sins are in a literal sense washed away in baptism, we think he seriously errs. If, however, he teaches that in baptism they are representaness works a cleansing, and so the tively put away, then we have no with his fellow-men he was charita-

Below will be found an article

hell, and hence the anthropomor. J. B. Logan may be we have no phic representations of the Divine means of knowing, but we rejoice living. Among them are Mr. Cal-One in the Scriptures. It is import- in the testimony he has borne to the vin Saunders, Mrs. S. Dobbins, and ant that we remember these are fig- truth. But what does it mean that the Mrs. F. Kendall, of Buffalo. ures of speech, always considering | Cynosure should publish this letter that while we comprehend their of Mr Logan without at the same it is proper that we too should offer Seventh-day Baptist Church. He with the exception of yourselves? I earth-side, their eternity-side is only time uttering its protest against its a word. But first we should correct writes to that paper. Our tract dis- think if you would send me a few of teachings? Can it be that while the a statement in the notice above. tributor brings me a copy. A letter your handbills I would circulate And here another thought should Cynosure is uttering boldly its de- Mr. Saunders did not shoulder his is then sent to Elgin, at the risk of be stated, which is, that both in the nunciations against the unchristian rifle and enter the army in 1912, but not reaching the proper street and

Old and New Testaments it is character of Free Masonry and other entered it and served as fife major. number. It did reach him. (The taught that forgiveness comes kindred organizations, that it is also But our thoughts con Mr. Saunders correspondence with the Jewish

as essential to forgiveness, and It has been an occasion of surprise being the Sabbath, we commenced hence, when his disciples went out to us that those keen-sighted like our work of preaching Christ as hope for good results. Should lov- hear what you think; there are many they preached that men should re- the Cynosure, who had courageous- the Saviour in our infant way, which pent. Mark 6: 12. In the minis- ly cut loose from certain popular was continued with more or less Brother Scott to print a revised editrations of Christ, repentance was errors and valiently entered the field regularity for thirteen years; and tion of his tract, I think they will everywhere and constantly pro- of argument and protest against from the commencement to the end render essential service by sending claimed as essential to pardon. In them, should yet tenaciously defend of our labors in that field, we found donations to Elder Todd, who will say that —— requested you to to the Lord, an holy portion of the this connection it should also be stat- the heathen Sunday, and thus dis- Edward Saunders a faithful Chris- remit to me, and I will see that they call. I am sure I have been the ed that in general terms the law and honor Jehovah's holy day. We tian and a personal friend—as "true are faithfully applied. Let us all gospel dispensations were opposed thank the Cynosure for giving its as steel." In the church he was all pray earnestly for Brother Scott, and to each other, the one essentially in readers the benefit of Mr Logan's ways at his post, wise in counsel, for his nation. W. M. Jones. its sagrificial code representing con- thoughts on the Sabbath, and hope and faithful in duty. Nor was he a demnation, and the other in its that it will observe in the future the man who could be driven about by rites declaring the doctrine of de- same honorable course it has on this the shifting winds or changing tides liverance or of life out of death. It occasion. And why not? It does set in motion by the fickleness of stant. I am very glad you took nois important also to consider that not follow that because the great men. Being intelligent in his views tice of my communication to the sin is the fruit borne of a depraved Christian world observes the Sun- and firm in his convictions, he was Jewish World of the 4th, on the spirit, and hence the guilt incurred day it is therefore the Sabbath. Men one upon whose steadfastness you -rests upon the spirit whose fruit is call it so, but God never did. The could always rely. We were called sin. This makes it clear that the Bible distinctly says "the seventh as his old pastor to attend his burial, Indeed, before I received your note, power by which sin is forgiven day is the Sabbath," and it has never the circumstances of which in every or before I saw the remark in the reaches the heart, and hence is di- said anything else, and the Cynosure respect attested the love of his Jewish World, I did not know that vine. Nothing short of this can professes to believe and practice the friends and the sincere respect of there was any church at the present "put away sin." And yet further. precepts and teachings of that his neighbors. It is the moral quality of an act that | blessed Book. We do not ask the

constitutes it sinful. But none but! Cynosure to turn from its distinca moral being can commit sim. If tive work in the great field of rean ox gores you or a horse kicks form in which it is now engaged, you, sin has not been committed; and in which it is striking telling but if a man strikes you a sin may blows, but should rejoice even in this if it could do no more than, In the great commission given by from time to time, to admit Christ to his disciples after his resur- | well written articles on the Sabbath rection, he said, as the English Ver- into its columns, and then, if its sion has it, according to Matthew sense of duty demanded it, attempt 28: 47-19, "All power is given unto to show their disagreement with me in heaven and in earth. Go ye Scripture teachings. We invite the

their feebleness. One thing of absolute necessity is some means of communication with each other. An article in the Cuonsure of Nov. Eld. Wm. M. Jones, of London, is serve all things whatsover I have 12th, a quotation from the Advance, attempting to meet this want by the commanded you; and, lo, I am with has attracted attention and de publication of a small sheet called you alway, even unto the end of the serves notice, because it advocates world." Mark 16: 15, 16, says, the Sabbath. Truth should may be The Sabbath Memorial, the first And he said unto them, Go ye cast off together. The writer evi- This little paper is in no sense a rival are not read men to a theoretical faith in Christ, ten thousand; and they shall not that the means would be forthcomnumber of which has just appeared. Sabbath." We may make any day which no paper published on the opa Sabbath, but the Lord our God saved; but he that believeth not, made the seventh day the Sabbath, posite side of the ocean can answer. shall be damned." And Luke 24: The writer says, "the Sabbath of 46-49 has it. "And he said unto Divire right belongs to us. No t will meet urgent home wants. The paper will be worthy of the help of them, Thus it is written, and thus it | power has the right to take it away hose who love the law of God. As from us." In this he is right. Agair he is right in saving it was "ordained at the creation of man," "sanctified anew in the wilderness," "reaffirmed sins should be preached in his name by our Saviour," but where he says "had the crowning grace put upon honor God for them to do this, and it by the change, from the last to that the individuals who do it will the first day of the week," he is awfully wrong, for such a thing has not be less able to sustain their jour.) This is the foundation of the they understand them, acceptably; the same chapter, is an account of day, and if more is needed, more above title, and having for its motto, the promise of the Father upon you; never been done by Divine authori- home publications. but tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, ty; it has been done by the puny man, and the thus changing from 2. Some time since I wrote a pam
Law. It was on the jour data of the division of the remaining porman, and the thus changing from of the fine since I wrote a pam
Lord being our God, and of our Saviour that the Law was proclaimed to for he must preach the Lord's Sabiour that the Law was proclaimed to doings of the State Typebers' Asso-

smitten multitude, who said, "Men ation, reaffirmed in the wilderness, and brethren, what shall we do?" and by our Redeemer. I agree with Repent and be baptized every one of the holy Sabbath, but when Chrisof you, in the name of Jesus Christ, on the noise Saugath, out when Christian men, D. D.'s at that, teach the for the remission of sins, and ye shall observance of the first day as the sanctified Sabbath of the Lord, and ticles they will confer a favor which Lord" in its support, in direct opposition to the seventh day which is the only sanctified day known in the Bible, it is not strange that so many also clear, but it does not follow that disregard the Sabbath. The Bible is accepted as God's will to man; and when its truth and men's prac-

J. B. Logan.

DEATH OF EDWARD SAUNDERS.

Death of an Old Resident.

Genesee Co., N. Y. He bought

years ago, when he removed to Al-

possessed many noble qualities of

mind and character. In all dealings

Christian teachings, and went out as

Will the editor of the RECORDER

allow me to make three requests.

They pertain to the cause of truth,

1. I cannot but feel an intense in-

terest in behalf of the Sabbath cause

in England, Scotland, and Ireland.

Having visited the most of those

who observe the Sabbath in the

united kingdom, I know something

of their wants and something of

and not to any personal interest.

den. Mr. Saunders was ninety years

We clip the two items below from

the cause of truth. 3. I request those who may read suggestions. I ask those who are per free of postage. Those delaying pay the mind, but an exercise involving ment beyond that time will be charged a certain moral state, and so essent and practice, it is not strange that so if they can add any failed in the matter to note it. Perhaps I may lose myplace by it, but I cannot help it; here are to say this, but I verily believe that westward, and it shall be over to give satisfaction to the closely congregation is much the larger I write to call the attention of all will confer a favor upon me and upwho read our excellent Cynosure to the fact that the sanctity has never on the cause of God. been removed from the seventh day,

J. N. Andrews. NEUCHATEL, Suisse, Jan. 5th, 1875. clares that he did not rest on the seventh day and hallow it. As to

GOOD NEWS FROM THE NORTH OF the resurrection of Jesus, it took place on the first day of the week, SCOTLAND.

15 Mn, L Yard, Goodman's Fields, LONDON, E., Jan. 5th, 1875 "If we gain the Scotch we gain the con-Another instance of spiritual life from the dead has come to light. free state across of

the Buffalo Express of Jan. 20th: From farther north than Brother Died, at his residence in Alden, EDWARD Mackenzie's residence, in latitude 57° SAUNDERS, father of Calvin Saunders Mrs. S. Dobbins, and Mrs. F. Kendall, o 39 min., a hard working shoemaker, with hammer, awl and threau in hand, untaught by man, but taught | 1 said you or missed of God, has obeyed the fourth Elder Morton. Tt. Among the old pioneers of West commandment. Though feeling the seventh day for a least the ern New York who have passed weight of years, and alone, he hesiaway from earth during the past tates not to "make a stand" for the author of several remy war work Sabbath. Brave disciple! may be one of which is the beautiful as well home at Alden, N. Y. Mr. Saunlike Carey plod on and make the nation of the sacray for ders was one of the earliest settlers path plain before others. Mark the of the weady Saouath," in this portion of the State, and participated in many stirring scenes meaning of his words: "What I and all the hardships of a frontier have arrived at by dint of personal life. In 1811 he moved, with his father and two brothers, from Rhode whatever." Where could he get Island, his native State, to Darien, light? What church or what minister would give him light? The farm in that town, and retained possession of it up to the time of churches and their ministers have his death. In 1812, when the Nibedimmed the light of the Sabbath, I concluded it was quack! [The letagara frontier was threatened with and the religious press fails to innvasion by the British soldiers, the form the world that there are Chrisdeceased shouldered his rifle and served for some time in the Ameritians in goodly numbers who obcan army, under the immediate serve the Lord's own day; and yet but no one put in an appearance, so command of Col. Churchill. After here is a man earning his bread by it stands unrivalled in this district. the war he went back to his farm in Darien, and lived there until eight

the sweat of his face, who has the faith and moral courage to search the Divine Record for himself, to old at the time of his death. He print a tract of forty-two pages, in was a man of sterling integrity, and which he tells the straight forward truth, on the plainest of all Biblical subjects, as it ought and can be told ble and benevolent to a fault. His by every plain, honest man, even life exemplified some of the highest | though he has not the advantages of the schools.

noiselessly and peacefully as a can-After years of meditation he sudlle burns down in its socket. It may be truly said that he died withdenly sees a Sabbath advertisement; out an enemy. The deceased, who he writes but gets no answer. Prehis life, had seven children, one son printed dodges he pronounces it spent at his house, and the next day, of tracts have been sent to him, ers of the good cause wish to help in London who would sign a petition

> 19 SOUTH COLLEGE ST., ELGIN, Dear Sir,-I was agreeably sur-Sabbath, especially in reference to the silly observation on your keeptime that observed the Sabbath. I was aware that there were Christians that did it once. Your defor the hand bill, [printed in the RECORDER of Nov. 19th, it shall may send you one in return. May grace, mercy and peace be multithis a token of regard. Yours very JAMES SCOTT.

P. S. I shall be very glad to receive a note from you any time. Extracts from Mr. Scott's second

letter, dated Dec. 27th, 1874; Dear Sir.—The Lord bless amen. I received your note of the forty years. [He corrects this further] have asked the Seventh-day Ad- tized.—w. M. J.] I am not a Bap It was Bro. Mackenzie whom I bapmay, the first we have to deal with is that there is one God and one me-

wife; she deserves great prace. . . seen the others. If any friend of I thank you for the informatin of the the Sabbath in the section where they have been persecuted. I have this paper circulates can procure for been called by all names mylf since me the numbers containing these ar- I published the pamphle on the Sabbath. (I send you a dpy. It may be for the advancement of is not complete, I am goin to reabridged form, but as I ap but a poor working shoemaker I must my history of the Sabbath to give wait till the finances rise. I must which, discarding mere emotional me the benefit of their criticisms, and | tell you that I have not beerved the Sabbath perfectly as yet, but to other sources of information they | Phlet; all that read it are ouvinced of the truth, but my non-obervance hindered, I suppose, at lest I felt

> will make a stand. You ask me can I distribute you publications. I can and wil if they re on the Gospel and the Law. I will also, if you please, deliver to the bearers of the Baptists here, any of your publications, and you will oblige if you send me for promiscuous distribution, i's tructs on the Subjects. Pleas to send me a ar tracts and | and be content with the simple pan-

guilty when accused. I believe

ally, was he not of thear church? Profes Logis to the

was for several years a corre ent of the SABBATH RECORDER M. J.] I saw the ad ertisement in exertion without the aid of any sect | the Glasgow Mail, [inserted by Bro. Wills in that paper during last summer, and answered to the address, sent a few advertisements and requested an order for the pamphlet I send you, but I heard no more, so

ter and advertisements were not received.] . . . I advertised a reward of one pound sterling to any one who would disprove my pamphlet, If any one will be at the trouble I was at they will have no trouble to arrive at the truth if they follow it up historically as I have done. My same day, the Lord made a covepamphlet is not perfect, but it cannot be disproved. In conclusion, dear sir, and Mrs., let our bond of union be that we believe the Lord God and our Saviour Jesus Christ. P. S. I shall be very glad if you. intimate to your congregation my the Kadmonites, and the Hittites, very kind regards; and even if you think it proper you can read or

make known what I have arrived at by dint of personal exertion, withsuming that it is like the rest of My opinion is that if there is any higher commandment than the Sab-"quack." But months after, in a bath, it is the third, that goes be-Yard church that is of divine appointment this Lebanon even unto the great them; in my opinion they will be the sun, shall be your coast."

productive of great good. I received yesterday, out of our town clerk's office, a list of the difthrough the Redcemer. To him going to plant itself on the teach- in another direction. Forty-one World is sent with this letter.)

Thus another Sallack bears is descration of Sunday, (falsely Sabbath) thirteen in number, from 1503 all eyes are directed. "Behold the lings of the Bible concerning the Lamb of God, that takes away the sins of the world!" And in the fraternity of those who are seek- our first visit to Darien and Clarharmony with the whole volume of ing truth without alloy, from that ence. Our first night in Darien was in our eyes." Ps. 118: 23. A stock country would work [on that day except the Jews. Could there no from the circulation of which let us noxious laws repealed? Let me be something done to get those obfor toleration and the abolition of

> Please to call at the address of means of convincing them of the know how you were received. If Ezek. 45: 1-3: "Moreover, when month's keep free, which is very kind. Forgive me for taking such

liberty with you, dear sir, my kind love to you and your Mrs. J. s. It is an old saying that the more we do the more we find to do, and it | Of this there shall be for the sancseems true of us as a people. I can tuary five hundred in length, with remember when our people were five hundred in breadth, square content to do very little. Perhaps round about; and fifty cubits round it was not possible for us to do more about for the suburbs thereof; and at that time, for it was a time of of this measure shalt thou measure dullness of apprehension, and nar the length of five and twenty thounomination must have come to un- rowness of insight in spiritual things. sand, and the breadth of ten thouderstand the merits of the Sabbath The stagnation which precedes all sand; and it shall be the sanctuary storms whether physical, mental, po- and the most holy place." In the litical or spiritual, had full sway, | fourth verse is promised a portion | have a place in my portfolio. I see broken only by the far off mutter of for the priests, the tribe of Levi, by it you offer to send Sabbath pub- the gathering tumult. But now the who formerly had no inheritance. pest has caught us, and there is work be for the priests, the ministers of to do; not more than we can do, the sanctuary, which shall come near plied to all God's people. Farewell, but more I fear than we shall do. All to minister unto the Lord, and it dear sir, and be pleased to accept problems, social, political, and re-shall be a place for their houses, also ask the Seventh-day Baptists to is impossible to convince me of the ly, careless people can receive. A am king of the Jews." do the same thing? I think it would truth of dipping. Be that as it Presbyterian, a Baptist, a Methodist, can go into any locality and preach vided, there is to be a city of large and so reported to our Sabbath England, the first issue of a bright Register. the leading truths of religion, as dimensions. Ezek. 48: 15, 20. In School. I stand to this pledge to little sheet of four pages with the

ness of Bro. Kelly the first of these Jones, who I suppose to e your ty, be our foundation. On that superstructure God has built the gos- to be placed, mention is made of an- at once. The denomination has pel plan, and on it we must build. ious restraints, the bewilderment of stood as literal? If Jerusalem is will be fatal. Oh, may the Great mental perceptions, and the utter built, so will this great city be, in | Shepherd lead us. confusion of spiritual intuitions, the midst of this promised inheritcharacteristic of the present time, it lance. It will be for a portion for it seems to me peculiarly providential that one denomination exists, from that in which the sanctuary is Christianity, plants itself firmly up- in length over against the oblation estimation weak; but he who goes out in the name of the Lord of Hosts, with only sling and pebble, is mightier than all the opponents of truth. though they be giants full armed. Only let us beware of trying to wear the cumberous armor of the giants,

> handled be of oply and rovides. cical controversial theology in

saith the Lord."

WHERE WILL REDEEMED ISRAEL BE LOCATED?

After Abraham had left the land of his nativity, and had gone into the land of Canaan among strangers, and God had promised him a son, and the final possession of that country, he gave him to understand its boundaries. Gen. 15:18-21. "In the nant with Abram, saying, Unto thy seed have I given this land, from the river of Egypt, unto the great river, the river Euphrates: and the Perizzites, and the Rephaims, and the Amorites, and the Moses, to lead Israel into the prom-

made. It is apparent that the former division was but temporary; it not sent in their list. We accuse verted, and all that is needful to efwas in accordance with land that none, nor will we complain, but we feet that on a large scale is a larger present day, had more land than of theirs was given to Simeon. Josh. 19: 1, 9: "Moreover, when land. The length shall be the Alfred Centre, 200. truth of the holy Sabbath. Let me length of five and twenty reeds." Little Genesee know how you were received. It Ezek. 40: 1-0. All Spared, I am to go up [to London] ye shall divide the land by lot for Jane Lew, New Market, an inheritance, ye shall offer an oblation unto the Lord, a holy portion of the land; the length shall be the length of five and twenty thousand Toledo. reeds, and the breadth shall be ten thousand. This shall be holy in all the borders thereof round about.

Milton Junction 20 full faith with his!] INDEPENDENCE, N. Y.,) To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: I have just learned from the RE

corner that we are not to have a licans, etc., on application, for which rush and whirl of the coming tem- "The holy portion of the land shall dren. I have no language to exligious, are being brought to a focus and a holy place for the sanctuary." have a paper all their own. What a at once, and he must be clear-head- The above is renewed to that por- disappointment. Who is willing to ed and whole-hearted who essays to tion of Israel. Ezek. 48: 13, 14: be responsible for this disappointsolve or direct. And our special "And over against the border of ment? I am not. A failure for work requires higher qualifications, the priests, the Levites shall have want of money! Ifeel as if I could it seems to me, than any other, for five and twenty thousand in length, fly to every pulpit in our denominawe are obliged to be the teachers of and ten thousand in breadth; tion as soon as next Sabbath and so the taught; the enlighteners of the all the length shall be five and present the importance of furnishing 23d. I thank you for the Record. enlightened. It is far easier to win twenty thousand, and the breadth the young mind with a good paper of any other Sabbath paper. It is them all as yet, but what I have than to win them to conscientious sell of it, neither exchange nor aliening at once, but I have not got any read seems pretty good in general, obedience to his laws. The former ate the first fruits of the land, for wings, and this cumbersome body is what other denominations can do it is holy unto the Lord." This is will not move with the spirit; but suppose the Rev. Mr. Begg, who has with greater facility, and on a much located between Judah and Benja- my presence is not needed in other larger scale than we ever can; for min, which formed the kingdom of pulpits, and I pity the minister and while they can and do preach Christ Judah. Christ belonged to these church who can not do better than without the law, we must preach tribes, and they remained steadfast I can. When the question was up Christ in the law; and this is strong- when the other ten tribes revolted. at Conference, and delegates were ventists to aid Eld. Jones, may I not tist, and in the meantime I think it er meat than the majority of world. With propriety was it written, "I asked to give the number of copies their respective schools would take.

built, and in which the sanctuary is | blessing of God, will be commenced other city, nearly ten miles square. adopted the school as its child, and In the general loosening of relig- Is this a figure, or is it to be under- to disregard its first wants I fear

the Levites, twenty miles in breadth placed; (18, 19,) "and the residue many here who have read my pam. for this very time of confusion and against the oblation of the holy por- to give satisfaction to the closely congregation is much the larger, semi-infidelity, infidelity so smooth tion; and the increase thereof shall observing, because they have been and consequently when the results and insinuating that it is sapping the be for food unto them that serve so different, and in fact, time has of the meeting shall be gathered up, foundations of morality in all the the city; and they that serve the proved them not true. It seems to will, without doubt, receive the will persecute, but what of that! I churches, God has raised us up. city, shall serve it out of all the be clear enough that great moral greater number of accessions to True, we are small, and in worldly tribes of Israel." This appointed changes, and greater than we have church-fellowship, yet our own little allotment we apprehend will be seen as yet, are predicted in the di- church is reaping her full share of near the center of the large territo- vine Word. We read of the Spirit the blessedness of labor for the ry that was promised to Judah and being poured out from on high, Israel, and will ultimately be divid- turning the wilderness into a fruit greatly revived and some of our ed among the twelve tribes when ful field, and effecting the greatest youth are putting on Christ by they shall be brought back to their moral changes in society, producing the public profession of his name. promised inheritance, that never was righteousness and peace and univer- Yesterday, the 20th inst., was obonly in part possessed by their ancestors, yet promised to those who

> newhat severely logical and critienl as well as firm and unyielding. ly marked out in the book of Eze- shall call him blessed; that an the be as the river, and our righteous-

should dome after them.

PORTVILLE, N. Y. OUR SABBATH SOHOOL PAPER, We herewith publish a letter from

then, revise and complete your lists, of her converts. "Who are these and send them to Bro. Platts, New that fly as a cloud and as doves to Mr. Charles Sisson and wife, Mr. S. Market, N. J.

PLEDGES FOR CHILD'S PAPER.

[Read the letter below from Bro. Ker yon, and may your hearts be brought into

press my sorrow for the dear little ones. Expectations have been raised in the minds of the Sabbath School children that they were to and Gentiles. G. R. WHERLER. In the midst of the land to be di- I gave the number for Independence,

man, and the thus changing from where God placed it, is the very where God placed it, is the very who maintains that the seed of Abraham, Isaac and the see thing condemned by said writer. Peter Akers, who maintains that Jacob; for He said that He brought stantly. Appeals to feeling are him. From the first to the seventh the year for our Sabbath Schools, I bearing directly or indirectly on the ciation gathered at that time, at that the great gospel proclamation, which, He says "it would be treason to the Sunday is the true seventh day.

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The great gospel proclamation, which, He says "it would be treason to the said that He brought stanting that He brought sta in its opening, was to be published on the day of Pentecost in connection with the outpouring of the Holy Spinit and under its inspiration. It spiration is proportion is paid, the following references to Prof. The ten commendments for the land of Egypt, etc. Something more than a year since the land of Egypt, etc. Something more than a year since the spiration is paid, the mout of the land of Egypt, etc. Something more than a year since the spiration is paid, the mout of the land of Egypt, etc. Something more than a year since the spiration is paid, the mout of the land of Egypt, etc. Something more than a year since the spiration is paid, the mout of the land of Egypt, etc. Something more than a year since the spiration. The number per cate, and promptly. Now can not to the twenty-second to the spiration. The number per cate, and paid promptly. Now can not to the twenty-second to the twenty-second to the twenty-second to the twenty-second to the land of Egypt, etc. Spiration in the says "It will depended upon by revival preachers, so called, everywhere, but the mout of the land of Egypt, etc. Spiration in the

All agree that great events will transpire as years roll on, and changes all the time which will at all have risen to ask the prayers of length culminate in the grandest re- God's people. Some of these are resal harmony. It is written they shall served by the two churches as a day beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks, The possession of the land to the and they shall learn war no more, ch Seventh-day Baptists are nec- full extent of the original promise Kings shall be nursing fathers, and promised. its boundaries are rising church of Christ; that all nations of the Lord began then to be fulfilled.

These are the very traits most need- kiel, and it corresponds with the name of Jesus every knee shall bow d now, when complaisance, and promises given, and with other and every tongue confess. Not yet. alition, and laxity of religious prophecies. It is a territory much When will the time come? for asms and doctrinal beliefs, are the larger than any that Israel ever yet suredly, every word proceeding out for, and expecting still greater reor of the day. "Stand fast" is possessed. The progress of the Is- of the mouth of the Lord will come good a motto now as eighteen raelites, in possessing the land, was to pass. We may gather much in hundred years ago; only be careful slow after the promise was given, reference to what the Lord will bring to stand fast for the right, and this yet under Moses and Joshua they about in his time and way from the we do when we follow only "thus went in and possessed it. The re- prophets, especially, perhaps, from turn of Israel may be slow, yet God Isaiah, Jeremiah, and Ezekiel, has promised, and in his own good though not confined to them. It time and in his own way, the prom- seems that those great events emise will be fulfilled. "God's ways bracing temporal, national, and spirare not as our ways, nor his thoughts | itual prosperity predicted and promas our thoughts; his ways are ways ised, were in connection with the of righteousness, and all his paths restoration of Israel. Moreover, are peace" O that our peace may that seems to be a leading event in the conversion of the world to Christ. ness as the waves of the sea.

Hence, we must not expect the millenial age to dawn upon the world until the Jews are converted to Christianity, whether that age is to be a time for the gathering of the great spiritual harvest of the world. Bro. L. A. Platts containing the or, as the Adventists think the time The Kenites, and the Kenizzites, and names of the churches from whom for the personal reign of Christ on pledges have been received as to the earth. It is of no use to expect the number of Sabbath School pa- the grand event predicted before its pers they are willing to become re- harbinger. Other events already Canaanites, and the Girgashites, and sponsible for, in case one should be referred to have not as yet transpired. the Jebusites." And when Joshua published. It will be seen that less and their indications are not strongwas instructed, after the death of than 1,500 have been called for, ly marked. Whoever attempts to when the lowest number allowable fix a definite time may expect disfortunate moment, his eye lights fore. Is it not (am I right?) very ised land, this promise of a possesunnon an editorial reference in the strange that there is not a single sion was renewed to them. Joshua serious danger of becoming swamped minds the personal reign of Christ treat, that I should address her in serious danger of bedoming swamped | minds the personal reign of Christ | treat, that I should address her in in the undertaking. And now we on earth, constituting the millenium, the language of the Psalmist when river, the river Euphrates, all the ask our churches to reconsider this is not the Scriptural view of that land of the Hittites, and unto the matter, and at once let a large num- event. That age, as some under- dan, that thou meddest? thou Jorgreat sea toward the going down of ber of those who have subscribed stand it, is not for the honor and But to the question. After quiet increase their list, and let these enjoyment of the saints, but a pe- was somewhat restored, we were At the return of Israel and Ju- churches which have not subscribed riod of longer and more abundant very politely informed that class dah, enlarged territory will be pos- at once send on the number they gracious influences, in which the sessed, and a new and permanent wish. On looking over the list sent gospel will spread more rapidly and wife a surprise visit, and in honor division of the land will then be by Bro. Platte, it will be seen that a universally. By the divine Spirit's of the occasion and the company large number of our churches have influence and power, sinners are con- allow me to introduce to your notice say in all candor and earnestness, manifestation of that favor. It may that we could not do a thing that be that sudden and surprising changwould more certainly bring upon us es are at hand, for the prophet Isadire evil than to neglect this depart- iah looks on to a period when Zion ment of our work. Immediately, would be astonished at the number

> their windows?" No doubt the Almighty Lord is working on his way all the time, but not yet to a consummation, nor does he tell us when. There is a difference of opinion among divines and commentators as to the character or kind of the restoration of the Jews. Some think fully demonstrated than on this ocit is to be exclusively spiritual, or their conversion to the faith of of the interest everywhere apparent Christ as the promised Messiah; others to their own land as well. Both agree to the spiritual as the great let me invite you to the feast or enevent. The apostle Paul gives us tertainment. some idea of the effect of the Jews' conversion to Christ in the eleventh chapter of Romans. He says if the fall of them be the riches of the cause the Lord is on our side; and world and the diminishing of them, was it not altogether proper that the riches of the Gentiles, how much | this particular visit should be had more their fullness. If, as some sup- white we are planning the long. To tell you what was said and done, pose, at the spiritual restoration of in detail, would be superfluous, bethe Jews, they will turn their at- cause you already know so well what

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have received from Bro. Jones, of 12 o'clock found them all dispersed Spirit and under its inspiration. It The ten commandments fix the published in St. Louis, in answer to the Recorder, also that Peter anstruct to be that "the seventh day is my pamphlet. Through the kind;" the Recorder, also that of T. W. testimony"—this must, of a necessi-lem, which we believe will be re-limited under the location of the remaining tribes. It is thing; I feel that we can. Besides the ancient city of Jerusalem, which we believe will be re-limited under the location of the remaining tribes. It is thing; I feel that we can. Besides the ancient city of Jerusalem, which we believe will be re-limited under the location of the remaining tribes. It is thing; I feel that we can. Besides the ancient city of Jerusalem, which we believe will be re-limited under the location of the remaining tribes. It is thing; I feel that we can. Besides the ancient city of Jerusalem, which we believe will be re-limited under the location of the remaining tribes. It is thing; I feel that we can. Besides the ancient city of Jerusalem, which we believe will be re-limited under the location of the remaining tribes. It is thing; I feel that we can. Besides the ancient city of Jerusalem, which we believe will be re-limited under the location of the remaining tribes. It is thing; I feel that we can. Besides the ancient city of Jerusalem, which we believe will be re-limited under the location of the remaining tribes. It is the result of the remaining tribes. It is the remaining tr

HOME NEWS. New Market, N. J.

JAN. 21st, 1875.

We are having a precious revival in New Market. The effort is a union of the Baptist and Seventh. day Baptist Churches. We have now been holding meetings nearly three weeks, beginning with the "Week of Prayer." About forty in Master. Brethren and sisters are

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to feel the need of a pape own, more especially adapte pare the way for tracts a Sabbath work, as also to increasing correspondence mands a great variety of tion and answers. If the and sisters can send some Bro. Todd for aiding the fu ication of the Memorial, confer a favor. I am lifti work all I can. Will you Cive us your aid, and see i frow and bring forth fru glory of God. -, W.M.

P. S. The Sabbath Memo the present an occasional hope to issue it quarterly as monthly. Contributors w opies by mail.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR FEI The frontispiece of the St. Nicholas is a remark executed wood engraving Edwin Landseer's proture Marmosets." Several writers are represented tories. Among the cont this number are Hezekis the public profession of his name. Yesterday, the 20th inst., was observed by the two churches as a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer. It was truly a blessed day, a time long to be remembered. "He that humbleth himself shall be exalted " was abundantly verified. The word of the Lord began then to be fulfilled. "Then shall thy light break forth as the morning, . . . the glory of the Lord shall be thy rere-ward." We are hoping, praying, laboring for, and expecting still greater results. Pray for us. L. A. PLATTS.

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We shall surely take the city be-To tell you what was said and done, in detail, would be superfluous, bein carrying out and forward such interests; but it will not do to omit one particular feature of the occasion. At a particular stage of the proceedings some bustle and noise was apparent in different parts of the house. My wife, on venturing to nquire the cause, was politely informed that she "was not doing this, and her room would be better than her company," (you know she is a good-sized woman). Very soon we were invited out to refreshments. and such a sight, Mr. Editor, lanundertake to describe. I can not do it justice. To say it was beautiful. grand, rich, overflowing, and in every sense exquisite, would but poorly state the case, so I must leave you to infer as best you can the satisfaction we had over this part of the performance. But little more need. be said. Our minister is a musiciau, and after supper he entertained the company with songs, chante, and anthems, to the joy and delight of him than he has, all I have to say is, "trot him out." Old, folks don't stay late to parties, you know, and

State [Wisconsin] Teachers' Association. lace, in connection with which we A. R. Cornwall who was present, doings of the Association:

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read a highly interesting paper on "Intermediate Schools." The interin between the common school and H. Davis, C. P. Cranch, Lucretia P. the college is a period of great importance to the student and a wise Hale, Isabel Francis, Olive Thorn, system of education. How shall J. T. Trowbridge, Mary A. Hallock, this period be filled, was the ques- Mary A. Lathbury and George A. tion just now attracting attention Huss. The serials make favorable of providing a proper amendment from educators. The demand for progress in this number. The illusintermediate schools could be seen from the number seeking such intrations are spirited, and the whole struction. In 1873 there were 38,forms a beautiful and interesting Pacific Mail investigation, Wetmore, 875 students preparing for college; number. We wish all our young was again brought before the House of these 2,965 were in the public friends could have the pleasure of high schools; 10,745 were in academign someons, and 25,165 were in the preparatory departments of the colleges

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THE SABBATH MRMORIAL.

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St. NICHOLAS FOR FEBRUARY.

W. M. Jones.

glory of God.

to the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

themselves. The larger proportion of these pupils never completed the MONDAY, Jan. 18. college course, but left their educa-In the Senate, the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, with sundry amendments, was placed on cation, was to develop the mind and the calendar; a bill to establish a morals of those taught. These two mint at Indianapolis, Ind., was reelements should be carefully guarded in our youth, and they in turn will ferred to the Committee on Finance; was proper for the House and not carefully guard the state. To make several financial bills were indefinitely postponed, and the resolution of Mr. Schurz on Louisiana matters our common schools, and with more was laid aside for the civil approdefinite boundary lines. Here, as a rule, too much was attempted. They priation bill. The bill as it passed substitute for Mr. Dawes' resolution, the House of Representatives approand higher branches should be sparpriated \$18,422,442. The amendments recommended by the Senate Committee made the total amount | sults to the House, in presence of transitive period between the common school and the college, religious \$18,791,594, making an increase of the House, be adjudged in contempt \$369,512 over the House bill. The therefor, and committed to the cusinstruction was needed. He also held that the State could do too much increase was attributable chiefly to detained in the common jail of the for a young man in the way of paythe want of service in the assay District until further orders of the ing his bills and smooting his pathway to learning. Large towns and offices and in the departments of the House. Mr. Hale's substitute was government in Washington. It was adopted, and the witness was recities he considered objectionable for the location of such intermediate a reduction of \$1,966,300 as comschools. He thought the "New pared with last year. The amend-England Academy," built by the people and encouraged by moderate ments proposed by the committee public aid, was the best calculated on appropriations were agreed to. or this important work. \$2,500, The committee offered an amendment authorizing the organization with the tuition usually required from the student, would make such of a Bureau of Commerce and Staan institution successful. It was too tistics to be attached to the Treascostly to have the normal schools do this work, and it was not really in ury Department, and authorizing the their province. He quoted from President to appoint by and with the prominent educators, to show the advise and consent of the Senate the salary of the President of the Unitchief of said bureau, whose duty it President E. O. Havens recently said shall be to gather, collate and annually report to Congress statistics post useful institutions in the world."
President Woolsey says: "The college and facts relating to the commerce cannot be materially improved unless with foreign nations, etc. An there are academies for thorough trainamendment proposed by the committee increasing the appropriation sence of New England academies through out the West is deeply deplored by every for dies, paper and stamps, for internal revenue purposes, from \$450,-

consideration of executive business, after which the Senate adjourned. In the House, a large number of bills were introduced and referred, among which were bills to prevent the issue of United States and National Bank notes of greater denomination than \$100; and authorizing the use of information received through the dead letter office when its use will prevent crimes. Under propriating \$25,000 to defray the expenses attending the visit of the school and the college meet each King of the Hawaiian Islands to iff bill, which was agreed to. the United States, was passed by a vote of 164 to 76. Under consideration of the District of Columbia has been claimed by those who are matters a bill was passed relieving the charitable institution endowed that the academy has fallen into disov Mr. Corcoran, and known as the repute. This thought at best is a Home for Indigent Old Soldiers of poor argument if not a cowardly the District of Columbia," from tax-

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THESDAY, Jan. 19., In the Senate, a resolution was adopted providing that during the present session it shall be in order at any time to move to a recess, and pending an appropriation bill to move to confine the debate on the amendments thereto, to five minutes, by any Senator on the pending motion, and such motion shall be decided without debate. Mr. Shershould be supplied by the New Engference on the disagreeing votes of the two houses upon the House bill to amend the existing customs and internal revenue laws, and for other purposes, made a report substantialthe same as that presented last session, which was agreed to. The rom my printer the first edition of Senate resumed consideration of the legislative, judicial and executive appropriation bill, the pending you. Since then I find it necessary amendment being that of Mr. Bouto issue a second edition of 500 well to strike out the first part of copies; both editions cost three the amendment proposed by the committee, which provided for the ound, and are paid. Elder Anorganization of a Bureau of Commerce and Statistics, which was a pound. The money came to-day agreed, as was also an amendment and unsought for on my part, except to continue the present Bureau of o pray the Lord of the Sabbath to

Statistics. Several other amendments were disposed of, and the amendment as amended was agreed The House was engaged on the they will accept my thanks. If ple of Hiko. Pacific Mail subsidy matters. Some they will write to me, I will write of the members entering disclaimers to them and give directions, names and addresses to whom they can resolution was adopted to bring mail their papers, and thus save Charles A. Wetmore, correspondent of the California Alta, before the postage and time, and help to foroff in London. The stereotyping will be two shillings per page, and | bar of the House for contempt in | ward the work. My sincere thanks | refusing to answer questions relative are due for encouraging letters from office and forcibly ejected Sheriff A. other editions will cost fifteen shillto the Pacific Mail subsidy, which request the matter was put over for S. Stillman and S. D. Socwell, and by virtue of the recent election, him to determine whether he could others. half or two thirds of the cost for the first thousand is received. It should | rightfully do so without a breach of

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 20. Salt Lake City dated Jan. 20th, re-In the Senate, the Vice President ports fearful storms in the Sierra laid before the body a memorial of Nevadas and vicinity. A number the Conservative members of the Louisiana Legislature giving their of bridges on the Central Pacific Railroad are reported to have been view of the recent disturbances attending the organization of the Legislature. Ordered to be printed and referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections. Mr. Clayton of Arkansas introduced a bill to protect each State of the Union and sisters can send something to against invasion and for other pur-Bro. Todd for aiding the future pubon Military Affairs. The Senate lication of the Memorial, they will then resumed consideration of the onfer a favor. I am lifting at this legislative, judicial and executive whose bodies had not been recovered. work all I can. Will you help me? | appropriation bill. After the adop-Give us your aid, and see if we don't tion of various amendments, the bill was read a third time and passed. row and bring forth fruit to the The bill making appropriations for fortifications and other works of defense, for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1876, was read a third time and passed, as it came from the House of Representatives. The consular and diplomatic appropriation bill was passed. On motion of monthly. Contributors will receive Mr. Morton the proposed amendment

St. Patrick's Church, of 'Hartford, Conn., the Rev. James Huges, Vicar General of the Catholic diocese, pastor, was destroyed by fire to the constitution submitted by the Committee on Privileges and Elec- Jan. 24th. It was a fine stone edifice, capable of seating 2,300 people, tions was taken up and read, when and was dedicated in December, the Senate went into executive ses-The frontispiece of the February sion, after which it adjourned.

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been completed in committee, was

reported to the house and rejected.

The Speaker presented a message

that Wetmore, having under the

guise and pretense of answering

to a charge of contempt, been guilty

of a series of gross and wanton in-

subsequently conducted to jail.

In the Senate, a message from the

by the Vice President, in regard to

strengthening the coast defense,

which was referred to the Commit-

tee on Military Affairs. Mr. Ham-

lin, from the Committee on Civil

amendment to the constitution in

and Vice President, was called up.

In the House, the vote by which

and discussed during the session.

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being spent on private bills.

W. M. Jones.

FRIDAY, Jan. 22.

THURSDAY, Jan. 21.

from the President calling special

attention to the absolute necessity CARRYING THE JOKE TOO FARfor the sea coast defenses. Referred I wo young ladies and gentlemen of to the Committee on Military Af Ulster county, N. Y., put themselves fairs. The recusant witness in the in a situation one evening recently in passing the Legislature and re- head was crushed. for which they now feel sorry. A ball and asked by the Speaker whether was held at which there was a large he was now prepared to answer the attendance of the young people of questions propounded to him. He the neighborhood. During the fesreplied that he could not answer the question unless it was modified should have a marriage, so the young and he read a statement to show couples to carry out the sport stepwhy he could not answer. Wetped forward before a dignified genwore's statement reflected severely leman, who speedily pronounced on the committee in several respects. hem husband and wife. Since i Mr. Dawes thought that the statehas been discovered this gentleman ment by the witness was such an aris a Justice of the Peace, the coup raignment of the committee that it es are very much disturbed in thei minds. One young lady is reported for the committee to take notice of to have spent the whole of the next it. He moved the ordinary resoluday in crying, her grief being intention that Chas. A. Wetmore be consified by the fact that she is engaged sidered in contempt of the House. to another gentleman. Mr. Hale, of New York, moved as a

A CALIFORNIA MISSION.-In speaking of the Methodist Chinese Mission in San Francisco, the California Christian Advocate says: The preaching is by Chinese converts, one of whom is a regular assistant of Bro. Gibson. The singing is good. tody of the Sergeant-at-Arms to be one of the converts presiding at the organ. The discourses are short, no speaker, except the first, occupying more than fifteen minutes. The attendance is good and the order commoved by the Sergeant-at-Arms, and mendable. The preachers are ready, ling the earnest and impressive speakers. Westerly, secon In a room in the rear of the chapel day school is taught by brother Stowe. Services in the chapel are held daily, Brothers Loke, Chee and Barqui preaching regularly to such congregations as may assemble.

Service and Retrenchment, reported Public Ledger Almanac.—We adversely on the bill to reduce the have received from Mr. George W. in size. Childs, publisher of the Public ed States, with the request that it Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa., a copy of be placed on the calendar with the the Public Ledger Almanac for adverse report. So ordered. The unfinished business being the reso-1875, containing, in addition to callution from the Committe on Priviendars and astronomical calculaleges and Elections proposing an tions, a large amount of statistical information, especially adapted to the regard to the election of President city of Philadelphia and the State of Pennsylvania, besides much of general interest, the whole got up in a the Indian appropriation bill was restyle surpassing anything we have jected, was reconsidered, and the ever before seen in this class of pubbill was referred to the Committee lications. It is furnished gratuiof the Whole on the State of the tously to the subscribers to the Union. Mr. Dawes presented a letter from Chas. A. Wetmore, and intimated that the apology therein

THE FAMINE IN ASIA.—In one therefore moved his discharge. The village in Asia Minor, says the Chrismotion was agreed to, and the discharge of Wetmore was ordered. tian Union, which contained, be-Mr. Smith of New York, from the fore the famine, about seventy fam- coast of New Guinea, with the view Committee on Elections, made a reilies, only thirty are left. Of these. port in the case of the delegate from ten have no grain and no means of Utah with a resolution to exclude support. In another village fortyhim from his seat on the ground of and half the population are utterly report of the Conference Committee on what is known as the Little tarautumn, owing to want of seed and cattle. The relief funds are being distributed without regard to creed In the Senate, Mr. West, of Louor nationality, and it is stated that isiana presented the credentials of the very proudest Greeks, Armeni-Pinchback as Senator elect from that ans and Turks are so humbled by State for a term expiring March 4th hunger that they are glad to receive relief from any hands.

1879. Referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections. Bill were introduced and referred, to DIVORCE IN SWITZEBLAND.—The provide for a bar of the two House new regulations recently adopted of Congress; to establish a court for by the Swiss National Council procontested elections; to provide for a reduction of salaries from the time vide that divorce may be protherein named. After the expiranounced either for certain stated tion of the morning hour the Senate reasons or as the result of mutual esumed the consideration of the consent. The council, however, reesolution from the Committee on jected a proposal to permit the judge Privileges and Elections proposing to issue a decree of divorce "as the an amnndment to the constitution result of his own opinion that facts n regard to the election of President proved in evidence showed it to be and Vice-President, on which Mr. expedient for the happiness of the Anthony expressed his views, after parties concerned." So that huswhich further consideration was bands and wives who live happily postponed, and the Senate resumed together and don't want to be sepaonsideration of Mr. Schurz's Louisrated are not to be parted against iana resolution, Mr. Sherman having the floor. The discussion was

In the House no busines of gener-FROM SAN FRANCISCO it is reportinterest was presented, the day ed that the bandit Vasquez has been sentenced to be hanged March 19th. Kong. Motion for a new trial is denied. THE SABBATH RECORDER IN EU ROPE.—The circulation of the REin the neighborhood of Hiko, Nevada, and it has been found neces-CORDER in this country is gradually sary to remove families to Hiko and ncreasing. There are now six paying subscribers, and about a dozen from the Indians themselves that persons are receiving it free. Two or since last July fifteen white men three persons whose addresses are unhave been killed by savages. Apknown to me have sent their own plication has been made at Pioche that county. Lewis was arrested copies for distribution, for which

More Trouble in Vicksburg. On the 18th of January, Major George E. Head, with a squad of Federal troops with fixed bayonets. Gen. Emory, entered the sheriff's potato disease. Bro. A. B. Spaulding, and Sisters J. Flanigan, who was in possession ist Madlay and his brethren labored about the validity of which there was gained. Now this place is the s a constitutional question. His right to the office has not however, native preachers and presiding AVALANCHES .- A dispatch from been questioned by any legal pro-

CHALLEN'S DIME ARABIAN NIGHTS. -The publisher, Howard Challen. washed away, among others that at first four numbers of the series of | Southern States. Sacramento. Last night at seven this standard work of fiction, which clock a snow slide occurred at Alta has been the source of wonder to Little Cottonwood Canon. almost every reading child in the The slide came into the upper portion of the town, demolishing land, and the scale by which other two houses and killing six persons. Works of fiction have been measured persons will be thrown out of emidentified with the Methodists in her Another dispatch of the 21st, reports when they have become men and ployment. a slide on the 20th, in Big Cottonwood Canon overwhelming six men,

LETTER LOST.—In the course of A dispatch from San Francisco of the last week we received from some new Pope, if not recognized by a in the mountains near Genoa, Neva-one a request to give our views of majority of the European sovereigns, the same date reports a snow slide da, which buried fifty Chinaman the teachings of a certain Scripture, rank as a Bishop. wood-cutters, of whom twenty-eight but unfortunately the letter has disanswer appears in this week's issue. 1874 would fill a canal thirty feet If the writer will send us a restatement of his question, we shall take pleasure in answering it as best we

this number are Hezekiah Butten- The House then went into Commit- emblems of worship, was imported Mr. Paddock from Nebraska.

A Special Act has been passed Tilton suit is being tried, in order thought, fatally. to enable the case to be completed The act was drawn up by the Judge of the court, and was only two days

ceiving the Governor's approval. HINDOO WOMEN.-There are now at least fifteen hundred native ivities somebody proposed they women, principally of the middle class in and around Calcutta. receiving education at their own The expense is met hv a homes. grant from the Government. Over twenty-five hundred women have been constantly under instruction at their own homes in that part of India for the past ten years.

> THE NEW YORK LEGISLATURE has elected Francis Kernan, of Utica. United States Senator for six years from the 4th of March next, as successor of Hon. Reuben E. Fenton. Action has also been inaugurated looking to a virtual repeal of the civil damage ac and increasing ing a loss of \$25,000; insured for

lowed by Barsto., Sheffield, and

OUR NEIGHBOR, the Friendship Register has been enlarged to a seven column paper, and as much improved in its general appearence as

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Rev. E. B. Otheman, a Methodist clergyman, temporarily stopping at a hotel in Atlanta, Ga., a very quiet, peaceable man, has latebeen warned by a committee that he must leave, as no man holding his radical sentiments could be allowed to reside in that community They also desired him to give information to Bishop Haven to the same effect, lest by his presence he might expose himself to personal vi-

Encouraged by the preliminary successes of the London Society in New Guinea, the Australasian Weslevan Missionary Society proposes sending the mission vessel Wesley" on a voyage to New Britannia, New Ireland, and the north known populations.

For many years Bishop Gobat of River. The mission has now been transferred to the Church Missionary Society. The native Protestant community at this isolated str ion, seldom visited in travelers in I alestine, is reported in he in an excellent spiritual condi

A special die att from Macon leais, soys that a City, Mo., to Si cattle train or Joseph Railres bridge at Eure! Jon. 17th. destro tive and thre naiming all the damage is over \$20.000

The Cook County (ii.) National Bank has closed its doors, and a notice posted on the door informs the public that it is owing to the non-re ceipt of promised and expected aid that the shareholders have voted to go into voluntary liquidation under the national currency act. Depositors are assured that their payment in full is only a question of time. The English steamer Mogul, o

the London, New York and China Steamship Company, before reported lost, went ashore on the Nine Pins, twenty miles from Hong The captain, his wife, first and forth officers, and the second Indian affairs are very threatening and third engineers were lost. Four-

teen persons were saved. A man calling himself Lewis has been detected by Comptroller Hop-Pioche for safety. It is ascertained kins in an attempt to collect ex penses for conveying a prisoner from Otsego county to Clinton prison by forging the name of the sheriff o for men and arms to assist the peo- and proves to be a Clinton prison convict lately discharged.

The Chancellor has submitted t the Federal Council of Germany, an ordinance prohibiting the importation into Germany of American potatoes, as a measure of precaution against the introduction of the Colwho said he was under orders from orado beetle and the spread of the In Fih-Chau, China, the Method

for 10 years before a single convert center of a conference numbering 60 The Rt. Rev. Mr. Vaughan, Ro

man Catholic Bishop of Salford, accompanied by several priests, has sailed from London for this coun-521 Minor St., Philadelphia, has fur- try. He comes to promote the misnished us a volume containing the sions among the negroes of the The ironmen and colliery proprie tors of South Wales threaten a gen-

eral lock out unless all their employes resume work within a week. The circular note of Prince Bismarck, read in the secret session of the Von Arnim trial, stated that a

would cease to be a Pope, and would The Titusville Courier says that appeared from its place among our the production of petroleum in westpapers, and hence neither it nor the ern Pennsylvania during the year wide at the top, fifteen feet at the

seventy-five miles long. The National Gazette states that the number of Roman Catholic Priests who take offense at the dog UNITED STATES SENATORS ELECT- ma of Infallibility and consequently The Prussian authorities have

By an explosion of Rendrock extend the term of the City Court the 19th of January, several Italians in Brooklyn, in which the Beecher- were severely injured, two, it was crate ourselves.

Peter Steinmetz, while being con before the adjournment of the court. | veyed to Easton jail from Bethle hem, Pa., leaped from the water closet window of the train, and falling directly under the wheels, his There was an ice jam in the East

> people waiting for it to move. The ferry boats did not run for several Twenty thousand dollars has been

University, at Xenia, Ohio. Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York Tribune, has been arrestgood, cheerful, upright and conscientious
and in Washington for libelling exat faithful husband and father, and ed in Washington for libelling ex-Governor Shepherd of the District f Columbia. A London special says: Judg-

ment has been rendered in the Ec-

clesiastical Court removing Bishop Martin from his seat. The Bishot is absent from England. The Miller's River Manufacturing Company's woolen mill at Athol Mass., was burned, Jan. 23d, caus-

Nearly one thousand persons are thrown out of employment by the closing of Landerburger's hosiery mills at Frankford, Pa., caused by the failure of the firm. Rev. Thomas A. Jaggar, D. D., of Philadelphia, has been elected bish-

op of the new diocese of Southern Ohio. Dr. Jaggar is said to be a decided Low Churchman. Rev. Mr. Bruce reports favorable pportunities for making the Gospel

own to Mohammedan inquirers in Persia, some of whom attend his new school at Julfa. The Report of the Commissioners of Emigration shows the total num-

ber of emigrants arriving at Castle Garden during the past year to have been 149,567.

factory of A. G. Mandel, and over two thousand barrels of varnish.

Cough is a symptom by which various diseased conditions of the throat bronchial tubes, and lungs manifest But whether it arises from the irritation ing cold, from an attack of Bronchitis, rious other causes, nothing will allay it more speedily or cure it more permanently than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovecent attack, or a lingering cough, the adapted for its relief and permanent cure of locating Polynesian evangelists time necessary to cure it with any other among these dense and almost unknown populations. polygamy. Ordered printed. Mr. five persons have died of starvation, polygamy. Ordered printed. Mr. five persons have died of starvation, Jerusalem, has maintained a gospel mencing the use of a proper medicine for Mrs. A land Many years of Tennessee presented the land half the population are utterly post at Ex-Salt each of the Jordan the relief of a cough, for unless this course is pursued, serious and dangerous di the lungs is liable to result. Golden

> WE received a very pleasant letter of his return home, for a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment which we gave him, and which he says has entirely cured him f the troublesome and dangerous cough On the death of one of England's most sold by auction, and among other things was a sealed packet, marked "Advice to Physicians," which brought a great price.
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MARRIED. In Hornellsville, N. Y., Jan. 19th, 1375, by Rov. K. P. Jarvis, Mr. JOHN SHELDON, of Alfred Centre, and Miss M. ADELIA POWELL, of Livonia, Livingston south In New London, N. Y., Jan. 19th, 1875 at the house of the bride's father, by Rev D. H. Davis, Dr. S. H. WARD and Miss S E. HOLMES, both of New London. At the home of the bride's father, or Bell's Run, Pa., Dec. 31st, 1874, by Rev. G. J. Crandall, Mr. CLARK W. GREEN and Miss Eva M. Worden.

In Wirt, N. Y., Jan. 17th, 1875, Mrs. PHERE GILLETTE, in the 80th year of her church relations. In her life she was years she has been trusting, and waiting entered into rest.

At Leonardsville, N. Y., at the residence of Amos Phillips, Jan. 5th, 1875, Mrs. MARGARETT CRANDALL, wife of Thomas Crandall, in the 72d year of her age. She was a worthy member of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookfield, have ing been baptized and received into the bors of Eld. C. M. Lewis. Though some times inclined to shrink from the approach of death, her hope for the future rested bottom, seven feet deep, and over on Christ alone as the only Saviour and the one to whom she had fied for refuge before the shadows of death were gat ing about her. In her social relations she thoughtful, tender and affectionate moth er; and by husband, children and friends who have shared largely in her kind and self sacrificing ministrations her memory

will be most affectionately cherished.

friend-of dear friends. Such a friend we Postage and Stationery to date.... find in Jesus: a friend so near as to be "touched" with the feeling—with the feeling of our infirmity. Now, we give to Exchange on same.... him our babe and to him afresh we conse-Cash balance to new account.... 591 72 In Milton, Wis., Jan. 12th, 1875, suddenly, ABRAM ALLEN, in the 76th year of his E. & O. E. STEPHEN BURDICK, Treas. age. The deceased was born in Charlestown, R. I., March 22d, 1799. He embraced the Bible Sabbath when about fifteen vean of age, hopefully experiencing religion s

Three years later he removed to Allegany J. C. Clarke, S. G. Burdick, S. Borden, G. Co., N. Y., with the other members of his father's family. He was married Jan. 9th, River on Jan. 23d, and a nice jam of 1822, by Eld. Amos Satterlee, to Dorcas credits to the right individuals?) E. Burdick, J. A. Truman, G. D. Chester, Burdick, daughter of Ethan and Esther (Stillman) Burdick. In 1838, under the Burdick, Miss M. Noyes, G. J. Crandall. A ministry of Eld. John Green, he united by A. Hamilton, T. Saunders, R. F. Allison Mrs. C. F. Cassaday, W. B. Pringle, M. E continued his membership until his Darrow S. S. D. Socwell, G. C. Babcock Mrs. H. L. Drew, B. G. Stillman, A. B. Ayres, J. E. N. Backus, S. C. Maxson, M. D., G. M. Cottrell, D. P. Williams, Davi raised by the African Methodist ily, to Milton, which has since been his Eniscopal Church to endow a theo home, with the exception of a short resilogical professorship in Wilherforce | dence in Minnesota. The deceased was a worthy and useful member of society, a man. O. Maxson, H. M. Kenvon, A. ing, a lover of peace, a companion of the West, E. W. Greenman, B. L. Frazier, I Lanphear, W. M. Jones, L. A. Platts, V B. Gillette, J. Kenyon, Geo. R. Wheele J. N. Andrews, J. Summerbell, C. Hubbe friend and patron of religion. He was a man of deeds rather than of words. In (right on book, mistake in copying for paper), J. W. Ayars, O. S. Babcock, R. Stillman, G. C. Lanphear, A. B. Burdick early life, he taught for six successive Winters in the public schools of Allegany Co., N. Y. He was also made an Examin 2d, E. L. Burdick, Geo. Bidwell, John Sheldon, L. C. Rogers. ers of Teachers, and an Inspector of Com-All payments for the SABBATH RECORDS

of lands, and was much employed in this responsible work, both East and West He sought for his children the advantages of a liberal education, and was rewarded by seeing them occupy creditably eminent positions in the learned professions and in he church. The deceased was not brok en by age, but was sprightly and industrious, and ever attentive to his invalid com panion. Still harnessed for the battle of life, he dropped down suddenly in death, like a good soldier, and has gone to his rest and his reward. His funeral was largely attended by sympathizing neigh-bors, on Sabbath morning, Jan. 16th, at the Seventh day Baptist Church, and a sermon preached on the occasion by the pastor,

'. Frank. Alfred TREASURER'S REPORT. 7. H. Case, Ceres STEPHEN BURDICK, Treasurer, General Fund.

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good to prime ...141 @ 151 fair to good14 @ 15 partly skimmed ...12 @ 131 Eggs.—Fresh eggs sell readily on ar-

rival. Limed are dull and lower. We POULTRY.—There is fair demand for all kinds. We quote: Turkeys, 29 lb..... Geese...... 11 @ 14 will be conducted to the entire satisfaction GAME.—There was the usual tinkering at the game laws by the last Legislature. and the latest edition now is that venison

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g out

spirmilorld

int | let me invite you to the feast or encause the Lord is on our side; and was it not altogether proper that this particular visit should be had while we are planning the siege? cause you already know so well what folks say and do on such occasions

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JOSHUA 7: 6-15. 6. And Joshua reat his clothes, and fell the earth upon his face before the ark of the Lozb until the even-tide, he and the elders it was the heads. Logn until the even-tide, he and the elders of Israel, and put dust upon their heads.
7. And Joshus said, Alas! O Lord God, wherefore hast thou at all brought this people over Jordan, to deliver us into the hand of the Amorites, to destroy us? would to God we had been content, and dwelt on the other side Jordan. O LORD, what shall I say, when I srael tur their backs before their enemies! b. For the Canaanites, and all the inhabitants the land shall hear of it, and shall environ round, and cut off our name from the earth: in round, and out on our name train and and what wilt thou do unto thy great name?

10. And the Lord said unto Joshua, Got thee up; wherefore liest thou thus upon the 11. Israel hath sinned, and they have also transgressed my covenant which I commanded them; for they have even taken of the accuraced thing, and have also stolen, and dissembled. they have put it even an 12. Therefore the children of Israel could not stand before their enemies, but turned their backs before their enemies, because they were accurred: neither will be with you any more, except ye destroy the accursed from

mong you. 13. Up, sanctify the people, and say, Sancti-Id. Up, sanctify the people, and say, Sanctify yourselves against to-morrow: for thus saith the Lord God of Israel, There is an accuraed thing in the midst of thee, O Israel: thou caust not stand before thine enemies, until ye take away the accursed thing from damong you.

14. In the morning therefore ye shall be brought according to your tribes: and it shall be, that the tribe which the Lord taketh shall come according to the families thereof; and the family which the Lord shall take shall come by households; and the household come by households; and the househol which the Lord shall take shall come man b man.
15. And it shall be. that he that is taken with

1. Josh. 7: 1-5. 4. Num. 14: 11-21. 2. Josh. 7: 18-29. 5. Acts 5: 1-71. 9. Lov. 99. 9-17. 6. 1 Sam. 14: 36-43. 7. Psalms 139.

TOPIC. - Sin of covetousness an its punishment. GOLDEN TEXT.-" Take heed and beware of covetousness."-Luke 12: 15 OUTLINE.

l. Humiliation and prayer. v. 6-9. 2. The sin revealed. v. 10-13. 8. Inquisition for the sinner. 4. The sinner's doom. v. 15. QUESTIONS. Who committed a trespass? v. l.

that it would have been better for them to

How little did Joshua know of the future!

mortification, surprise, and fearful appre-

any means. Did slates make the said:

culate if there were no slates? You make up for your lost time."

ny thoughtless, quick-tempered poo-ple. They try to find fait with some-bad, or something else, and get into "No," answered Helen in a

a rassion, and perhaps do mischief: | but resolute tone; "if I do it once,

when, if they would but reflect a | you will find it hard to be refused

little, it is their own dear selves who | to-morrow; you will depend upon

ought to bear the blame. Now, me, and sit playing and drawing

Charlie, let me see what I can do | pictures instead of ciphering. I will

look grave and dignified like an round him, and though Charlie

old lady, though she was now but pouted at first, and could hardly see

eighteen. Charlie came rather un- through his tears, she questioned

Charlie looked foolish. "Oh, the he told her to do; and then she

sum is on the other side," said he, made him copy the whole nicely in

ou have been sitting half an hour | finished patiently and diligently,

And she held it up high as if she | Helen, "don't waste a moment, but |

drawing pictures instead of trying to | Charlie was surprised to find he

cience of arithmetic? Would peo-

forget pens, lead pencils and paper;

you forget all about oral arithme-

"Well I dont love to cipher;

"And so, you hasty boy, you get

that is so convenient when you make

mistakes and want to rub them out.

So, Helen sat down in her moth-

er's great easy chair; she tried to

willingly, laid the slate on her lap,

mings on her apron.

turning it over.

or the slate?

and began to play with the trim-

"Why, what is all this?" said

"Ah, silly boy !" said Helen, "here

do vour sum. And now, which do

you think ought to be broken-you school.

she. "Soldiers and cats, and dogs,

and houses with windows of all

tic, Charles."

that's all I know."

What was the trespass?
What happened to the men who were sen against Ai? v. 5. 1. What did Joshua do? v. 6. What did rending the clothes, &c., express (Grief and humiliation.) . Can you mention other instances of rending clothes and putting dust on the head? 2 Sam 1: 2; 13: 19; Job 2: 12. Who were joined with Joshua in these ex

pressions of grief? Where did they prostrate themselves Who prayed to the Lord? v. 7-9. What did Joshua ask the Lord? v. 7. Who were the Amorites? (A powerful r tion inhabiting the valley of the Jordan, an the mountainous country on either side.) Where did Joshua wish that Israel had Did any of the tribes remain on the other

side of Jordan? Chap. 1: 12-15. enemies mean? v. 8. See v. 4. 5. Who did Joshua think would hear of their defeat? v. 9. (The tribe named Canaanites, lwelt farther away than the Amorites.) What was Joshua afraid the inhabitants of the land would do? (Surround us.)

Whose name was a "great name?" Does it seem that Joshua thought it would affect the honor of the Lord's name if Israel 2. What did the Lord tell Joshua to do 9 x 10 In what position was Joshua then? What did the Lord say of Israel? v. 11.

How many things are mentioned in verse in which they had sinned? What is a covenant? (A covenant of God i a promise or a command. See Gen. 15: 18; 17: 4-8; Deut. 4: 13.) What is meant by "the accursed thing (That which was devoted to destruction, or to

the Lord's treasury. Chap. 6: 17-19.) What were the articles stolen? See v. 21. What does "dissemble" here mean? () Were all the Israelites guilty of these thi Who was the guilty one? v. 20. Does this explain the defeat at Ai? v. 12.

of Jericho would make them accursed? Chap Upon what condition would the Lord ! with them again? What does "sanctify" here mean? (To pu rify themselves. Exod. 19: 10, 14.)

morning? v. 14. What is meant by "according to your tribes? (Each tribe in turn.) How was it to be ascertained in which tribe and family and household the offender was to Who directed the lot? (The Lord, See Proverbs 16: 31.) 4. What was the penalty to be visited upo

Is it safe to sin in secret? THEMES FOR MEDITATION.

1. Be sure your sin will find you 2. It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. As an introduction to this lesson, read in the "TEACHERS' CABINET," the Connect-

Miscellaneous.

KEEP A STIFF UPPER LIP. There has something gone wrong. My brave boy, it appears, For I see your proud struggle To keep back the tears, That is right. When you cannot Give trouble the slip,

Then, bear it, still keeping Though you cannot escape Disappointment and care The next best thing to do, Is to learn how to bear. If when for life's prizes

You're running, you trip, Keep a stiff upper lip!" Let your hands and rous-

corn to touch or to think of The thing that is mean. But hold on to the pure

And the right with firm grip, And though hard be the task,

"Keep a stiff upper lip!" Through childhood +1.ough manhood,
Through life of the end,
Strage prayely, and stand Strnog your colors, my friend, Only yield when you must, Never "give up the ship,"

With "a stiff upper lip."

THE OLD SLATE "I have a great mind to break

this stupid old slate," said little Charles Fidget, one morning, as he sat over his sum in subtraction. Why, what has the poor slate done?" asked the pleasant voice of his sister Helen, behind him. "Nothing; just what I complain of; it won't do this hard sum for me;

and here it is almost school time!" "What a wicked slate, Charles!" "So it is. I mean to fling it out

on the stones.

1. Humiliation and prayer. v. and prayer are essential, yet they are not have been done without the knowledge of 5-10. "Rent his clothes." Tearing all, and the time had come when some the family. Indeed, from the punishment the clothes was a common mode of expressthing else should be done. "Liest and from the law of Moses (Dout. 24: 16) ing grief and indignation. Gen. 37: 29, 34, thou," In the original the participle of which declared that the children should 2 Sam. 3: 31. "The clothes were torn in the verb to fall is used, which may be un not be put to death for the sin of the fathfront over the breast, yet not more than a derstood as denoting a continued repeti- er, it may be concluded that the children hand's breadth."-Lange. The elders of tion of the act. "Heb. 'Wherefore this, of Achan were privy to and partakers in the people were joined with Joshua in (that) thou art falling down upon thy face? Achan's sin. We see the same thing in i. c., continuing to fall, doing it again and the parallel case of Ananias. Sapphira his these tokens of grief. They not only rent again."—Bush.

their clothes, but prostrated themselves on the earth and put dust on their heads. 2. The sin revealed. v. 11, 12. These were all, customary modes of exnow proceeds to explain Israel's ignominpressing deep distress. But on this occasion they expressed deep humiliation before God, as well as grief, as is indicated | covenant." There was a covenant being "before the ark of the Lord," and by Joshua's prayer. "Until eventide." indicating that they remained in that situation a considerable time. "Eventide" is an old form, meaning eventime-evening. It was probably about the time of the go- | is a promise, generally with the condition, ing down of the sun, or twilight. See Deut. expressed or implied, of obedience, (Gen. 16: 6. "Wherefore hast thou 9: 9-17; 17: 2-8; Jer. 31: 31-34,) or a combrought to destroy us." At | mand. Deut. 4: 13. Whether by "cov. first this prayer looks like a complaint | enant" here is meant the command to keep against God, and an imputation to him of | themselves from the spoils of Jericho, (ch. a design to deliver them to their enemies | 6:18,) or the general covenant already exto be destroyed. But it can hardly be such, sisting, in either case, their disobedience in for (1) there is no reproof given, nor any partaking of the spoils was a transgression intimation of any kind that the Lord was of his covenant. The sin is enumerated displeased with it; and (2) the solicitude | under several particulars: (1) " They have which he shows for the honor of the di- taken of the accurred thing"-committed vine name forbids such a view of it. Joshua | sacrilege, (2)" have also stolen," the gold and was as yet ignorant of the trespass that silver had virtually been slyly abstracted had been committed, but he surely gath. | from the Lord's treasury, (3) " and dissemered from the defeat at Ai, that God had withdrawn His help; hence that there must be sin somewhere; and if sin, then | concealing the matter. Lying comes as a

lie was acted, if not spoken, in carefully judging by past occasions on which thou- natural consequence of other crimes, in the there were probably still greater disasters to come. Indeed, if God's help was with the guilty party. He was to be discovered held, surrounded as they were by their enemies, there could be no escape from en. | minds of the whole people. "Because tire destruction. But if God intended to they were accursed." The curse he so miraculously brought them over for upon the whole camp of Israel, as they had dan? Thus Joshua seems to have reasoned It was all dark to him, and he carried the ple should be accursed for the sin of an case to God just as it looked to him, with | individual can only be explained, perhaps, of Israel is sent to Ai and is defeated, at the passionate utterance of a soul in dis by the organic relation of the individual tress, and using that freedom with which to the body. Nations, families and churches God permits his people to present their are often sorely "troubled" in conse- ery and punishment of the sin which led difficulties to him. "Would to God quence of the sins of individual members. Neither will I be with you any we had been content." It appears to Joshua under the present circumstances more, except ... " He was not with

have taken their possessions on the other son of their defeat. The only condition upon which He would return to them, was the side of Jordan with their brethren Reuben. Gad, and Manasseh. There they had conremoval and punishment of the guilty parquered the nations, and hence would not "Up, sanctify the people." be in such danger of destruction as now. Cause the people to sanctify themselves. How weak and unreliable are the judg ments formed from human foresight! "What shall I say?" v. 8. Grief. here is to purify one's self. Ceremonial hensions so struggled together in his mind as to preclude any adequate expression, rious occasions. When Jehovah was about and in the tumult of his emotions he exclaimed, "What shall I say, when Israel | the people were directed to purify them-To appreciate Joshua's feelings we should

the three thousand, and that was the rea-

to everything that effects their character, purification on the present occasion was by Isaiah. Its ruins are spoken of by Eureputation, and future prospects. Since preparatory to appearing in the presence sehius and Jerome."-Robinson. Its site Joshua had been placed over the people as of Jehovah on the following morning for has been recently ascertained with some their leader he had almost ceased to have an the discovery of the "accursed thing" and difficulty. individual existence. His life was merged the guilty party. Brought accord- GARMENTS. The chief garments work in the national life. And now that they ing to your tribes. Heb. "come near" by the Hebrews were the tunic and the Cheaper than he who will not be undersold, had fairly entered upon their great work &c. Probably the heads of the several mantle. The tunic was the garment worn of conquest, and were in the very midst of tribes, and then the heads of different famitheir enemies, every nerve must have been | lies and households, &c., approached the tab | arm-holes, and sometimes wide - flowing strung to its highest tension by the reernacle where the ark was. Which the sponsibilities of his position. He realized | Lord taketh. It is evident from this | worn by females reached to the ankles. that everything, after all they could do, that Jehovah was to indicate the tribe, It was confined at the waist by a girdle. depended upon having divine aid. But the family, and the household in which It is the "coat" of our English version. now Israel had been defeated and had ig. the sinner should be found, and finally the The mantle of the Old Testament, the nominiously fled before their enemies! sinner himself, and that human sagacity cloak of the New, was the only garment "The Camaanites." "A word used was not concerned in the discovery. He ordinarily worn by the common people in two senses: (1) a tribe which inhabited | might as easily have pointed out the sin- outside the tunic. "It was a piece of cloth a particular part of the land west of the ner at once, but he chose a course of pro- nearly square, and two or three yards in

Jordan before the conquest; and (2) the | ceeding which was well calculated to make | length and breadth." It was worn in vapeople who inhabited generally the whole a deep impression on the minds of all the rious ways: wrapped around the body, of that country." It was the tribe of Ca. people while passing through the ordeal over the shoulders like a shawl, the ends naanites who resided by the Mediterrane of the divine scrutiny. It is with good or "skirts" hanging down in front, or an Sea, and in the more southern part by reason supposed that the tribe, family, thrown over the head, concealing the face. the Jordan, (Num. 13: 29,) that Joshua household and man were "taken" by lot; 2 Sam. 15: 30. Sometimes also confined means here. The Amorites were the peo- for the form of the expression is the same at the waist with a girdle. In rending ple immediately around them, with whom as that used when lots were used. Com- the clethes, "the mourner seized his garthey had thus far been fighting, and they pare 1 Sam. 10:20.21; 14:41, 42. We find ment with both hands at the front of the of course knew of the defeat. "Shall many instances recorded where the lot was neck, and drawing them violently on each name and your name engraved in neat of course knew of the defeat. "Shall many instances recorded where the lot was neck, and drawing them violently of the left." and conclude that Israel is resorted to, to decide doubtful questions. side, tore them down. The rent usually style. All other jewelry as cheap.

I furnish the Trade with spectacles not invincible after all, and be emboldened | This was never an appeal to chance, but to | extended but a few inches. In most in to rally, with all the inhabitants of the Jehovah, for it was understood by the He stances, the mantle alone was rent. Some out charge, within 30 miles of this place, and, and completely surround them. If | brews that he directed the result "The | times only the tunic was injured. Occa- on receipt of postal card. ence was wanting, Israel would be entire posing thereof is of the Lord." Prov. 16: inally this was indicative of real grief. In

what will thou do unto thy sor of Judas among the apostles was chose ionable way of mourning, and was all done great name?" "In respect to thy en by lot. Acts 1: 24, 26. great name." How wilt thou preserve it 3. The sinner's doom. v. 15. from reproach and dishonor among the Shall be burnt. Not burnt alive, for The exceeding sinfulness of sin. 2. One. heathen, if the people whom thou hast un- we learn by v. 25 that they were first sinner destroyeth much good. 3. The pundertaken to place in possession of the land stoned, according to a common mode of ishment of sin in the person and family of be now cut off? Joshua's thoughts were executing the death penalty, and after. Achan saved the whole people from denot altogether absorbed with the danger ward burned. He, and all that he struction. Is there any hint of a vicarious that threatened the people, but he had re hath. After Achan was detected as the atonement in this? 4. The nature and pared for teaching, business, or college gard also to the divine honor. Perhaps criminal, he was taken by the people, with power of prayer. 5. The duty and comthis may be understood also as a plea why the articles he had coveted and stolen, and fort of prayer in time of trouble. 6. The God should turn from his apparent pur- with his sons and daughters, his tent and duty to act as well as pray. 7. Achan's pose to destroy the people and glorify his all his property, and burnt with fire, after confession did not save him. No sinner name by establishing them, like the plea being stoned. So nothing was left of all can be saved but by the blood of Jesus. of Moses under somewhat similar circum. | that belonged to the man who had troub | 8. In him all may be saved. stances. (See Exod. 32:11, 12.) "Get | led Israel. "Why were his sons and his thee up." This is not to be understood | daughters also stoned? They were probleur bleed."-587, Christian Psalmody. as a rebuke for Joshua's humiliation, but ably accomplices in the sin; the garment

Can't you just this once, Helen?"

"Oh! do, there's a dear good sis-

"Just once," still pleaded Charlie.

"No," answered Helen in a kind

do a much kinder thing; I will keep

So she passed her hand gently

him about his rule, and then began

his sum, yet letting him work it out

himself, in such a pleasant manner

that he was soon ashamed of being

sullen. First, she held the pencil

herself and put down the figures as

another part of the slate, and rub

out her figures. After all this was

should still be in good season for

"Now, to-morrow, Charlie," said

you close at it till the job is over."

"No," said Helen.

ter; just this once,"

wife, was privy to his sin, and was pun ished with her husband."-Wordsworth. Israel hath sinned." Jehovah The punishment inflicted upon Achan was a terrible one, one from which the flesh reious defeat at Ai. "Transgressed my | coils; but what is the killing and burning of the body compared with the punishby their going into the tabernacle and fall—tween God and Israel, by the terms of ment for sin in another world, "where the which they were to obey him, and he would worm dieth not, and the fire is not make them "a peculiar people, a treasure | quenched?" Achan's confession may have unto him." Exod. 19: 5-8; 24: 7, 8. A sprung from genuine repentance, and he covenant of men is a mutual agreement may have been accepted of God, but if not, between two parties. A covenant of God | the physical punishment sinks out of sight in view of that which was to come. Beware of covetourness " TEACHERS' CABINET.

CONNECTING HISTORY. "In the last lesson, God taught the Israelites that he ab horred the sins of the heathen; in this, he teaches them that he is equally strict with them, visiting upon them their iniquities in fearful judgments, and permitting them to conquer their foes only so long as they were faithful to his covenant." Immedibled"-" lied," as the original has it. The ately on the taking of the city, every living thing in it, except Rahab and her family, was put to death. 6: 21-23, 25. Also live, family paper, full of stories and good reading. No setarianism, politics, pills, puffs nor advertisements. Only 75 cts. a year! Send 10 cents for 3 specievery other perishable thing, except the sands at a time had been destroyed for sin, effort to cover them up. Thus was the gold and silver, and the vessels of brass sin minutely pointed out without naming and iron, which were put into the treasury of the Lord, was destroyed by fire. v. 24. in a manner that should deeply impress the | Doubtless in order to impress the people Big Commissions paid! H. L. HASTINGS, 538 Washington St., Beston, Mass., 608 more solemnly with the fact that Jericho was to be wholly devoted to destruction as deliver them up to be destroyed, why had pronounced against Jericho was resting a city, Joshua prophetically pronounced a curse upon the man who should attempt peen warned. Chap. 6: 18. Why the peol at any time to rebuild it. v. 26. See 1 Kings 16: 34. A detachment of the army which misfortune the people are greatly

son. Read also v. 1, 24 of chap. 7. At. Heap of ruins. Found always in in the Hebrew with the article, "the At." "the heap of ruins." Called also Hai, (Gen. 12: 8,) Aija, (Neh. 11: 31,) Aiath, (Is. 10: 28.) It was very ancient. When Abram came into Canaan the first time, he pitched his tent between Bethel (Luz) on Sanctify has various shades of meaning | the west, and Hai on the east, (Gen. 12: 8.) in the different uses of the word, and has and built an altar there. To the same either a physical or moral use. Its sense place he returned from Egypt after the famine. Gen. 13: 3. It was situated in purifications by washing the body and the | the highlands to the northwest of Jericho, clothes with water were prescribed on va- perhaps twenty miles from the latter place In the time of Joshua, it was a small fortito manifest himself in a special manner, fied town of 12,000 inhabitants, of whom at least 3,000 were fighting men. "It probturneth their backs before their enemies?" selves as a preparation to appear in his ably commanded the pass through which presence, Exodus 19: 16-15; Joshua 3: 5. the Israelites desired to march into the enter into his situation. We should under. They were probably thus reminded of the heart of the land." Hence after the takstand how closely a true leader is identified | holiness of God and of their own sinfulness | ing of Jericho, Ai was the next point, of with his people, and how sensitive he is and need of inward sanctification. Their attack. "It was rebuilt, and is mentioned

disheartened. Josh, 7: 2-5. The discov-

to this defeat forms the subject of this les-

next the skin sleeves, and reached below the knees; that ever offered to the trade; the larger

no man can compete. Waltham American Watches no map sells as cheap at retail. I sell a watch auoted at \$26 and \$28 tail. I sell a watch quoted at \$26 and \$28 on heir list, for \$19 and \$14. Send for Price List of all American, Howard, National, Springfield, and all other watches, in gold and coin silver. Also, Ladd's Patent Stiff. J. C. POTTER, Box 17, Alfred, N. Y., ly cut off, Joshua thought. "And 33. See also 1 Sam. 14:41. The successimore recent times it was simply a fash

DOCTRINAL AND PRACTICAL HINTS, 1

PRAYER MEETING TOPIC. No safety as indicating that he had spent time and the gold and silver were hidden in in sin; pardon in Jesus, found the midst of the tent.' This could hardly by the prayer of faith.

"Oh. ho! that does not follow by ever, she put on a serious face and me when I was a little girl, and should have been very sorry if you had smashed it for not doing your ple never have to count and cal- go to work in good earnest and work. Half the time, Charles when you see a person fidgety and "Oh! Helen, it wants only twen- angry, and complaining of things tv minutes of nine; I shall be late. and people, you may be sure he has What shall I do? Miss Fletcher will either done something he ought not certainly punish me if it is not done. to do, or left undone something he

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Where the day shall The clear shining of our Will make summer st when the journey's and And the stormy days We shall see Him, as H Who shall say what Thus to know what Jess And His glorious face We shall stand in glad Finding it is heaven to a We shall see Him as He What the Saviour's pur For the friends he lov We shall know as we When He summons us a To our places by His We shall see Him as He It would grieve our hear

tory of the Christian chi itary instance is found Christian disciples held

meeting on the evening day of the week, and th continued through the e And this occurred on a n dinary occasion, one no tant than a flying visit a Trojan disciples of the g tothe Gentiles; who had remain with them. Bu was he to make the me little time he had, that forego the ease and com eling on shipboard with ions around the peninsi and travel the distance or the country, in order to

> his visit of a week amon From this solitary ev ing, our author endeave the evidence that the Sabbath, which requires ance of the seventh day has been so changed, as Subbath on the first in we can see two very g why Luke should have meeting the prominence ord that he did, aside f dependent of any desig the impression upon t future generations that of the week was then h cred time. One of t place on record the fac love and self-sacrifici Paul that induced him

window of the third his death, and his resto by a miracle wrough Either of these facts seem to be of sufficien to justify the promine this meeting. Again, ing unusual had occurr the meetings that mig and probably were held and evening during Paul's visit at this pla the seventh-day Sabbi

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O. that all may hear His And paytake the heave That shall make their he -London Christ THE BABBATH QUE The First-day Sabbath A Review. As our author has dra matter in regard to the the Sabbath, from the Troas, the argument reso into one or the other of t sitions: 1st. That positiv is found in the twentiet that no change of the Sa

been made at the time of it at Troas; or 2d. That ter furnishes no eviden question of the change. of evidence, as presented evenly balanced, if indee in favor of the former ponderance of evidence case, turns upon whether Jewish or the Roman mo oning time, that was use in describing the meeting If the Jewish, then the gether of the disciples occurred on the evening the Sabbath, which was ting of the sun. This w the journey of Paul from Asos on the first day of If this is the true state of then the fact that Paul fourney on foot, the dista twenty miles or more, o day of the week, fully the point that he regarde

as secular time. Hence, this record, positive evi the first day of the wee held to be the Sabbath, a of this meeting. If the se osition be true, that mode-which commences midnight-was used in this meeting, it would coming together of the First-day evening, and ney to Asos, on Monda case it is proved that first thirty years or mor

less become much stren the blessed intercourse mutually enjoyed toget

to remain one more nigh

beloved brethren, whose

to him and his to them,

Troas, and labor for th brethren, another nig ship had departed, tho cost him journey on fo er is, to have placed of remarkable circumstar curred during that ever in which a young man

at all surprising that the fail of any special men records. Then again, ing more common t Seventh-day Baptisi known to discard th change of the Sabbat