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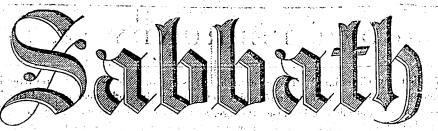
before hid in obscurity, and which existed before, as certainly as after it was revealed.

any real or even apparent cause; and however incredulous he may be, as travel, where this meridian line impossible but that some one should deceived in what they saw. It would I. The possibility of a revelation. know it, however long ago it may avail nothing to say that, "although | fusion and difficulty; as such an ar-In order to prove this statement, we must admit that there is a personal God; otherwise we must believe the cause these are the only opposing theories. If we believe the statethe appearances of being a true one, ments of the Atheist, we must admit (1) that matter always existed in its present form, or (2) that matter is governed by laws originated by itself. The first proposition is erroneous, for our experience conclusively proves to us that life and all its surroundings are constantly we live without any knowledge of the future, because of unknown changes, and, furthermore, history states that the surface of the earth has undergone sudden as well as gradual changes, which could not be the case if matter does not change; hence, it could not have existed always. Nor is the second statement true, for if matter always existed, and its laws were established over it at some period during its existence, it would follow that either matter was personal by its own nature. that is, that personality was a natural property of matter, or that there was some being independent of matter who would be a creator, and by whom this could be effected. But if one adopts the views of the Panchanged, for he considers some of the forces or phenomena of nature to be God, which can not be God. The definition the most favorable to the Pantheist in Webster's dictionary is as follows: "God is an object of worship, a being conceived of as possessing divine power to be propitiated by sacrifice, worship, &c., a divinity; a deity." It must be patent to the most superficial observer, that this definition cannot be interpreted to mean anything else than a personal God, hence the Pantheist's belief is materially the same as the Atheist's as far as our question is concerned; but admit, for argument's sake, with Herbert Spen- some of the evidences of the genucer, that blind force is God, then we | ineness and authenticity of the New

has power and beneficence to create | Clement of Alexandria, and Tertul- | to make it appear difficult to ascer- | the intruder from her frightened the universe, and to adapt the earth lian, two or more of whom were co- tain the exact time on all parts of to the wants of a being like man so temporary with each other, and they the globe that the seventh day of nicely in the formation of the earth, all declare the universal reception the week comes. He first assumes of a single one of the brilliant lauand, then to create man a physical, of the gospels; and in consideration that Seventh-day Sabbatarians hold rels this effort has decked his brow. mental, moral, and spiritual being, of their position and relation to the the theory that a specific twenty- Nevertheless, we wish to call the atsusceptible of influence, no one can events, we must admit that their au- four hours of time has been set apart tention of the reader to an ominous doubt but that God has power to thority is of great weight. Conse- and made intrinsically holy, and threat we find in this article. Right influence man by communicating to quently we have a connected link of that this identical twenty-four hours in the midst of this vein of pleasantry II. The probability of a revela- authority. Yet, there is stronger globe, in order to a proper observ- give this little handful of ignorant tion. Since there is a personal God | evidence still in the fact that there | ance of the Sabbath—a theory that | Sabbath keepers a free trip round who created the universe and man, were at this time enemies to Chris- no intelligent seventh-day observer the world, with the view of deceive the latter having almost an infinite tianity, who did everything against ever adopted. And by assuming ing the poor, ignorant fellows into variety of adaptations to his circum- it possible, but did not once inti- this false position, and applying it the observance of his man-made stances and relations, it appears ev- mate that they were not genuine to the rotundity and diurnal motion | Sunday institution, we find a threat. ident that God would continue his and authentic records. We have of the earth, he has succeeded in and by it the design is evidently to beneficence in the further promotion | traced two manuscripts back to the | making us look ridiculous enough. | forewarn these Sabbath-keepers that of the favorable circumstances in first of the second or last of the first But when the reader comes to know when the proposed Christian amend which he placed mankind, therefore, | century, so that they must have | that those who observe the seventh | ment shall become fairly established since the human race had, by an been written near the time the day hold no such theory, but underovert act, brought condemnation on events which they narrate trans- stand the Sabbath law to require,

itself, and since he had planned his pired; hence they must be true state- not the keeping of a specific twentyredemption, he would very probably ments. 2d. The internal evidence of four hours of time, but the specific formity to these laws, the old enthe New Testament is not of less seventh day of the week, and that gines of torture, that have so long communicate the same to him. III. The necessity of a revelation. | importance than the external; (a) | the commencement of that day is | been laid aside by the Papal inqui-If we review the history of the world, corresponding to the external evi- specifically marked by the setting of sition, may be expected to be we shall plainly see that it is neces- dence we have some internal evi- the sun at the close of the sixth day, brought forward and fitted up for sary to possess a revelation, because | dence in respect to the time when | and that this mark is to be observed | use, and, if need be, applied in the (1) in the case of the heathen, there | the gospels were written; (1) in the | by all, on whatever meridian of the | most relentless manner to compel is no other guide than that of rea- synoptical gospels (Matthew, Mark, earth's surface they may happen to these Sabbath-keepers to forsware son, which seldom leads one to the and Luke) much more is said in reside, then this question of "the fidelity to God and his divine com knowledge of that truth by which respect to the preparation for the principle as to time" is relieved of mand, and bow down and pay home alone they can be saved, and (2) destruction of Jerusalem, than of the all the mist and fog the gentleman age to this man-made Sunday Sabphilosophers, even, who profess to event itself. Upon no other hypoth- has labored so hard to envelop it in. bath that will be set up and enforced reach the truth by speculative rea- esis is this consistent than that these And there can be but one ground by the organic law of the nation. son, have such erroneous ideas of gospels were written before the de- upon which he can be exonerated This seems to be the idea here pretheology that we are forced to the struction, which happened A. D. 70; from the imputation of dishonesty sented, and we beg leave to make conclusion that without a supernat- but (2) John's gospel says nothing in making this effort to place the ob- the suggestion right here, whether ural revelation from God, we would about the destruction, and by nu- servers of the seventh day in this the gentleman did not make a slight live in ignorance, sin, and condem- merous expressions it evidently was false and ridiculous light, and that mistake in thus throwing out this nation, and (3) the fact that men written after this event, and for the is, that we must suppose him to be treat to apply the thumb-screws of who have a revelation interpret it Gentiles; consequently, the first in profound ignorance as to the pursecution, at quite so early a stage so as to make it exactly contradic- three were, probably, written be- views of the people he has so egre- in the movement, to secure the new tory, shows that the condition of fore and the last one of the gospels giously misrepresented. Seventh- amendment. It is quite evident mankind is not such as to be con- after the destruction. (b) We may day Sabbatarians are as cognizant that there are very many good ducive to correct conclusions in re- be asked if the apostles might not of the fact as the gentleman him- Christian people yet remaining in spect to man's relation to God; have been imposters, to which we self that our mundane abode is really the land, who would be quite ophance, in order to arrive at any just | would answer that it is impossible, be- | a sphere, and that this sphere has a | posed to the return of the old sysconception of God and his govern- cause they had all the signs of hones- daily revolution on its axis; and that tem of Papal persecution, though i ment in relation to mankind, we ty, which they could not have had a man traveling the distance of fif- were inaugurated to enforce conmust have a revelation from him on on such a supposition; and, as we teen degrees westward, between the formity to what they might believe

which we can rely as infallible. IV. The fact of revelation. Rev- been visionary in their ideas. It would have his day lengthened to to us that such threats as the one elation and inspiration are some- was with much difficulty that Christ twenty-five hours; or by going east- we are considering, and similar ones what connected in their history and taught his disciples the spiritual na. | ward at the same rate of speed that we frequently meet in the colphilosophy, but can be separated in ture of his kingdom, on account of would have his day shortened to umus of the Christian Statesman, Daniel Webster was in his best mor- are busy. Pride is one. Greed of church.



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navigators. And they know too,

practice was applied in cases of land

crosses northeastern Siberia, it

would inevitable produce great con-

rangement might necessiate a cor-

rection of the calendar every time

a street was crossed in a single city.

difficulty, where he ought to have

known that no practical difficulty

treat the subject before him in a seri-

ous manner. His very fertile in-

ventive genius had enabled him to

had produced this nondescript seems

to have been the mere pleasure

of seeing the air bristle with its

scattering debris, while he was de-

molishing it. Or, if this was not his

main object, it may have been to

divert the attention of his readers

from the real question at issue in

the debate, as the ruffed grouse

fills the air with whirling forrest

the Sunday laws "will then be no

dead letter." Hence, it is to be in-

ferred that in order to enforce con-

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Now we do believe with all our hearts, that we all of us need to be consecrated anew to the Master's service: that we need to attain to a nigher level of duty and enjoyment; nor do we see any objection to one's making known his sense of need of this renewal, and his sense of its possession. But still, one or two points of inquiry suggest themselves. Is not the consecration best made in the closet, in selitude, after prayerful self-examination and reflection? Sometimes a side motive is appealed to, and the person who does not wish to come forward is placed apparently in the position of an opposer. He does not wish to comes forward, though his heart is not really in it. Is there not danger that the act, done under the urgent appeals of the preacher, done without a hearty concurrence, may re-

Let our young readers mark this, and if they desire to become good and great men, let them in child-

hood form habits of integrity, virtue and piety. Children's Friend.

RECONSECRATION.

It not seldom happens at seasons

when special meetings are holding, that an appeal is made to the mem-

bers of the church and professing

Christians to "reconsecrate" them-

selves to the Lord, and to signify this reconsecration by taking cer-

ain specified seats in the meeting-

sult in as much harm as good?

Would it not be as well to lodge the

truth in the hearts of men, of Chris-

tians, and to leave it to the power

of the Spirit to impress it on them

and lead them to the desired conse-

Again, what is the character and

cration? ---

of Christian parents to raise up a This is the grand design of the parental relation, and it is the noblest object to which their energies can be given. A faithful Christian edication of the children, if general, would fill the church with burning and shining lights, earnest laborers, liberal givers, and faithful co-workers with God. - Southern Presbyte-

extent of the consecration? Sun-Believing in divine foreknowldge, there is no room to doubt the fact that God foresaw that multitudes of our race would reject his offers of mercy, and perish in their unbelief. This was not a contingenev for which he was not prepared, out a result that could not be averted: and, instead of attempting to explain it on the exploded theory of livine reprobation, it must be referred solely to human obduracy. The provisions of God's mercy were not gauged down to the precise number of souls that should be saved. but were adequate to the wants of the whole world. As the Rev. Dr. Hall said on a Sunday morning, in preaching from Isa. 51 "No matter what mistaken heologians may have said, here is the authority to proclaim a perfectly

ove, revealed in his Word. spectacle on earth is more pitiful to men and angels" than such shorn giant in his fall.

love. - Independent. is the overthrow of corrupt ones. The bottle has been the subtle sor-A LIVE MEMBERSHIP. ceress which has shorn scores of our This is the great want of most brilliant publicists. Secret lecheries have sapped the con-church, far more than increased sciences of others and their public numbers or wealth. The large proreputations have slowly toppled portion of dead members is a grievdown. No manistands permanently ous evil not only because it lessens high before the world who has fall- the force of effective workers and exen with himself or fallen before emplars of piety, but because they

God. The world may not hear the are all dead weights, giving to the slow clippings, of the shears; but live members more to carry, more to every eye sees and pities the poor do, more to give, a more powerful Samson when his strength is departed evil influence to counteract than is ed and he becomes like other men. even felt from the outside world, are hunger for popularity, com- insupportable burden of grief, anxipromising cowardice, the presump- ety, and discouragement. Almost tion that is too conceited to be every church—indeed, probably, taught of God. Sometimes carnal every church—has such weights to lusts are as deadly as either of carry. How this class get into this

to high influence or who have given among the causes. annovance to the Devil by their ac-

With fear and with trembling rom the land of the giants Iduna to rescue f Freya would only

le came to the castle Of the giant Thiassi, Vho out on the ocean Had gone on a voyage Leaving Iduna Alone in her chamber, And seven iron doors

And quickly the captive He changed to a swallow, And the apples as walnuts He seized in his claws Then back toward Asgard

The falcon and swallow Pursued by the eagle. So every one gathered And heaped them together As soon as the falcon

The giant was unable So quickly in Asgard, And, swooping too low down, The heat of the bonfire Singed off the feathers From his air cleaving pinions He tumbled quite helpless met a quick death At the hands of the Asen.

with Samson. dinner the conversation incidentally turned upon the subject of Christianity. Mr. Webster, as the occasion was in honor of him, was expected to take a leading part in the conbody "a black eye.' versation, and he frankly stated as l Jesus Christ could be both God and promptly and emphatically said: and I would be ashamed to acknowlcomprehend it. If I could comprehend him he could be no greater tion of accountability to God. such is my sense of sinfulness before him.

SHORN OF THEIR STRENGTH. BY T. L. CUYLER, D. D.

iour.—Bishop Janes.

The past few years have witnesse everal shorn Samsons in our land. Some of them have been statesmen who have fallen from their high estate through strong temptation. For a long while slavery was the Delilah that entited ambitious civilians to lay their heads in her treacherous lap, and when they went out to shake themselves, as aforetime, lo! their locks were departed. On a certain historic seventh of March tan does not try open assault. the swarthy Samson of Massachu- commissions one Delilah after ansetts was grievously clipped and his other to entice the strong man to hair never grew again. It was the relax his vigilance and to lay his glory of Sumner, Chase, Lincoln, and Wilson that they never bowed their heads to the fatal shears. Pecuniary corruption has made

terrible havoc with the locks of some of our public men. That Delilah is never idle in our national and state capitals. She keeps sending them Were clasped at the end. away to "grind in the prison-house" of popular contempt. Let them go.

So near the earth's surface The thorns and the stones there The legs of poor Loki. And sometimes they caught him As if they were tearing In agony cried he: For peace I implore you I pray you take pity!

Thiassi made answer "I will not release you Until you have premised From Asgard to bung me, With her youth giving apples, The goddes Idens. To be my own bride."

Loki made promise; For his word's fulfillmen Allured the Iduna In that place he told her Fair apples were growing, Much better than hers were Take yours along with you, That you may compare them

There came to the forest Disguised as an eagle, Thiassi, the giant,
Who robbed fair Iduna And bore her off weeping To his castle in Thrymheir

The Asen, however-They who in Asgard Had never been troubled By bodily ailings Since Iduna's apples of voith and of vigor-Felt sorely afflicted After the goddess So suddenly vanished To the loss of the apples. Their hearts became heavy Their hair turned to gray Then held they a council, Where was it they last saw The goddess Iduna And many remembered That surely they'd seen he Go out of the garden. So Loki was summoned When stood he before them.

This Freya did grant him

Came back at that moment from his cruise on the ocean He saw the escaped ones. And, missing Iduna, At once he perceived them, Despite their disguises; And straightway an eagle Went after them swooning With flight strong and ra The Asen saw far off

In the courtyard of Asgard And swallow had safely

One of the most treacherous his religious sentiments his belief in tempters is spiritual pride. The religious culture. They grow with the divinity of Christ, and his de- victim of this sorceress is prone to years. They gain strength by means pendence upon the atonement of the say to himself, or herself: How of repeated and long continued im-Saviour. A minister of very con- strong I am! How much good I pressions. In a word, it is the work siderable literary reputation sat al- am doing! How well I stand! So most opposite him at the table, and the artiul sin of self-confidence live membership for the church. he looked at him and said: "Mr. steals in and shears away the humil-Webster, can you comprehend how ity, the vigilance, and the godly fear of a once thrifty Christian. man?" Mr. Webster, with one of He begins to grow presumptuous those looks which no man can imi- and relaxes in watchfulness and tate, fixed his eye upon him, and prayer. Then one duty is neglected after another. Gradually the locks of his graces are cropped away and he becomes alas! but a common edge him as my Saviour if I could | man. He is not a prevailing Samson now. And he never will be until honest penitence and self-humilia than myself, and such is my convic- tion and prayer have made his locks to grow again. This is the process which thousands of Christians need and such is my knowledge of my When they have renounced self and own incapacity to recover myself, that I feel I need a superhuman Savgone back into Christ their strength will return and they can snap Satan's

vithes as a thread of tow is snapped in the flame. Let the warning be sounded that all God's people are in danger. His Samsons are in peculiar danger. Satan does not spend much strategy on fools or cowards or dwarfs. The

slumberers he leaves asleep. when a Christian waxes valiant for the truth and throttles errors and attacks popular sins with a jawbone. then the Devil gets his eye upon him. He sets his Delilahs to discover "where his strength lieth." She finds that it lies in a prayerful conscience and union with Christ. Sahonored head in her treacherous lap. Once there, his might is gone. No

God be praised! They that are "hid with Christ" are temptation proof. They watch unto prayer. They are kept by the power of God. through faith, unto salvation. He who is stronger than the powers of ers, the surest safeguard for a nation | hell bath them in his mighty arm of

position opens up a large subject of The dangers we are speaking of inquiry and discussion. Too wide a are not confined to persons in polit- door for entrance, carelessness and ical life or to the occupants of the often a too indulgent charity in sacred desk. The "tempter hath judging of qualifications, eagerness his snare for all." For none more to increase numbers and especially surely than for those who have risen supporters of the church, are

But the important question that tivity. If Samson had not troubled presses the heart is, How shall we Philistines they would never increase the proportion of live mem-Satan is per- bers-such as are spiritually-minded fectly satisfied with the sleepy and consistent, earnest, active-such as selfish professors in our churches. by their daily conduct shall exert a He spends his time and diabolic saving influence upon men and by genius in setting spares, for the their zeal and liberality shall do their Christians who give him trouble. | part in the various work of the The stronger a man is in his relig- | church? How wide the difference ious influence the more certainly between the two classes! And how will the Devil send some Delilah to much to be desired that all should discover and to sap the sources of | belong to the second! What a body

the church would be! How beauti-Perhaps the temptress comes ful and glorious! how effective and What power would it cunning bribes. She gives him a wield, and how soon would its inpeep at a "splendid operation," or a fluence be seen in the vast multipli successful speculation which will be cation and extension of holy, benefia "sure thing" beyond a peradven- cent, and saving results! Can anything be done with these

work on his Christian sobriety just dead members? Can they be as surely as the harlot's scissors did brought to life, and thus transferred upon Samson's pate. I have seldom to the other class? Unquestionably known a Christian professor to go they are harder to reach than any into a sharp scheme for rapid mon- others in or out of the church, hardey-making that his piety did not er to arouse, harder to change either suffer by it woefully. God's Word as to their views or their course. puts in its solemn caveat here. They | The seem twice dead. And yet, exthat hanker after sudden wealth fall | cepting those who are given over to into temptation and a snare and into | delusion, they can be made to live; hurtful lusts which drown men in for when the breath of Jehovah blows upon them, even the very dry Sometimes the temptress drugs a bones of the valley are made alive Christian's conscience with cunning | Hence every effort should be made phrases—such as "prudent fore- to alarm, awaken, and reanimate sight," "providing for a rainy day," | these llead members, by instruction, | faithful warning, rebuke, and disciuntil he becomes a thorough world-pline. And the whole strength of the uprightness of his dealings, and There is a slow os- the church, in the line of faith and for his nice sense of honor, even sification of the heart. Love of prayer, should be put forth to save toward the lowest of his subjects. Jesus has given place to love of them, and bring them up to the help | One day while out hunting with his lucre. He never comes to church of the Lord against the mighty courtiers he became hungry, and without bringing the stock market, Much more care and fidelity should ordered some of the game they had or the freight list, or the gold ex- be used in receiving members. Far taken to be dressed for an imme-

determined to "press toward the place them where they do not belong, and they had brought with them clear profit and as much more as he A more important matter is to be- needed-all except salt, which had can make. Somehow he does not gin to train all newly received mem- | been forgotten. There was, how get to pray-meetings as he once did. bers at once, before they join the ever, a village near by, and a boy His purse does not ranks of the dead heads. New was hastily dispatched to secure open as freely as it did when there comers into the church take, very some. The Rajah hearing the order was less in it. He is a changed soon the position they hold through given, called after the lad to inquire man in every spiritual feature. Open life. The tendency is very strong whether he had taken money to pay

hat would have made him stand models those who make church mem- expressed some surprise, wondering bership a very easy matter. They that so great a man should trouble Awake he would have been a should, from the very first, be kept himself about such trifles, and addmatch for open assailants. The out of such company and warned ing, that those who had the happitemptation came slyly and put his against such examples. Let them ness of living under his dominion He dropped off | understand that such a character is | had no right to murmur if he should | gentle tact we jar the most sensitive into the arms of worldly covetous- disreputable, and such a life very claim at their hands gifts of much nerves of grief. Or perhaps we give ness so quictly and his locks were sinful. They should be taught to greater value than a handful of salt. clipped off so stealthily that he did fix h high standard of Christian not hear the click of the shears. piety. They should be taught to of as much importance in little as in ence of spirit and destroy the power work for Christ, and be put to work great matters; and the fact of my of self-help. When we can aid But his leaster and his Master, too for him. They should be taught conferring benefits on my subjects others to walk, we should not try to at one time gives me no right to opcarry them. It is well to study useless, prayerless "cumberer of That thousands fail to take such press them in the smallest particular God's dealings with ourselves, if we

But the best specimens of this desirable class are produced by a training which begins at a much earlier period. That sound religious knowldenly nor by a few efforts. They

vidually, on their knees, with tears of penitence, reconsecrate themree invitation to any and every sin-

but contrived by men, and is in con-flict with the broad view of God's Those who hold this narrow no tion of the atonement try to make it appear that, with a broader con struction, we must accept the conclusion that God will at last be disappointed of his good input, and see his compassion lavished and wasted for no reason or return. But recognizing the fact that God'smercy matches the occasion, and meets the demands of the race, we see no ne-

cessity for defending the Almighty from the imputation of partiality; slightest ground upon which to base such a reflection on his love. As one has said: "However we may attempt to rotect, or counsel, or justify our Maker in these matters, the truth is, he has already made ample provisions for the salvation of this fallen in which Jesus himself describes the manner in which God provides for the lost-did this king send forth his servants to take a census of those who would come to the feast and make an inventory of what they would require for their entertain-

ment? And having got in that way an accurate estimate of just what would be wanted, did he send to the markets and purchase so much, and congratulate himself that though he cannot live in love.—De Imitatione must have a feast, he had made himself secure against a particle of loss? No, that is not man's way of making easts, nor is its God's way."

The comprehensive character o God's mercy is clearly shown in the wide scope of the great commission: 'Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature, shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned "-words which plainly teach that the exercise of God's mercy is only limited by the criminal refusal of men to accept

If, therefore, the doctrine of election is preached in a way that have the benefits of his atonement | rael," might well hold himself aloof it contravenes the very terms of the commission, and is in direct conflict with God's amazing plan of mercy for the redemption of our race. Since the gospel began to be published we doubt if it has ever been comprehensive spirit and its genertime, and it is a matter for congrat- that "the king of the fleas lives at ulation that, amid the unhappy con-Tiberias."—Sunday at Home. troversies which prevail on points of church polity, there never was a more unanimous agreement in the ion (N. H.) Republic tells about a presentation of the vital doctrine of little six-year-old girl in Monroe,

the atonement.—Baptist Weekly. who went into a store where her father was lounging the other day, and slyly approaching him said: "As THE TWIG IS BENT THE "Papa, won't you buy me a new TREE'S INCLINED."—Ali Schind. one dress? of the Rajahs of India, was noted for "What, buy you a new dress Susy ?" "Yes. papa: won't vou?" "Well, I'll see. I'll speak to your mother about it. Elongation to an alarming extent rapidly spread over that little counbut a thought suddenly struck her, and with a smile she looked up into her father's face and

bread, sauces, plates, and all they "Well, papa, if you do speak to mamma about it, touch her easy, or she may want the new dress her-

The father at once saw the point.

Doing Good.—How thoughtful we need be in our ways of doing

and perhaps we wound the tenderest susceptibilities; we seek to give comfort, and through our want of physical relief in some inconsiderate "Justice," replied the Rajah, "is way, and we break down independthe ground." There are tens of places in the church is due largely in another. All the wrongs and opthousands of just such backsliders to early neglect on the part of pastors and sessions. All parties seem groan began in little things, and if He delivers from the curse and ter-There is a snare for all of us. to be satisfied that such persons pro- we would prevent great sins or ror, and then restores to soundness.

important proof of this is found in

for an illustration the fourth of

tion exists, and that it had a begin-

independence, but it might be asked

by common consent?" or "could not

he President have made a procla-

mation to this effect?" To this we

currence which gave rise to the me-

real events and their proper relation,

with that of the ceremonies of the

thentic statement of facts.

must grant that the universe always Testament. 1st. The external evidence

existed, because force cannot act is complete, forming a chain of tes-

nor can it create matter, so it must the present time. There were the

have always existed; therefore, the apostolical fathers, some of whom

question is not different from the were acquainted with the apostles

without matter as its instrument, timony from the time of Christ to

2. Let us notice next in order

former one; then, it is inconsistent | themselves, viz., Clement, Ignatius, | made a most vigorous effort to mis-

the ceremonies of the Jews.

would answer in the negative, for

cumstances show that it was impos-

sible for them to be deceived, be-

cause they were in Christ's company,

any one to believe this, for we can lings. As well might we be deceived that this arrangement answers for

not imagine even that all the peol in our opinion or knowledge that all practical purposes in navigating

ple of a nation would agree to orig. the United States has passed through the great Pacific Ocean; but if this

infallible knowledge of divine things,

morial; but suppose that we have a and thus their testimony has no Hence, it is evident that the meridi-

history of this event which has all greater weight than that of other an passing across the center of Ber-

we must believe that it does narrate | the whole plan of salvation to be | inconvenience could occur-must be

unless we discard all history, which | Christ lived and performed miracles, | rection. And we may say further,

we cannot do. This case is parallel as the Bible states that he did, we that if our author has practical good

Jews. As before shown, they could | rematural spiritual knoweldge, as | this question, he must know that the

not have been assumed; and we have shown on the day of Pentecost, same difficulty he has tried so hard

in the Bible a history of their origin | which also is a historical fact. Then | to fasten upon the seventh-day Sab-

as well as their development after- it follows that they had supernatural | bath would equally effect the first

ward. We have in the Targum knowledge. (d) Were not the facts day of the week, and also the day of

collateral history, which in the third or events mere myths or objective the month and the year as well. And

or fourth century was reduced to events, used to express subjective he knows, or ought to know that

writing, but which had been hand- ideas? This is not much different practically no difficulty at all at-

ed down for centuries. Under these | from the preceding statement, for | taches to this question. Hence, we

circumstances we can see only two they could not thus color their writ- cannot suppress our strong suspicion

possible ways in which one could ings and remain fully honest and that, seeing the utter weakness of

attempt to disprove this, (1) that it | free from a visionary spirit. (e) Did | his cause, he was prompted to write

was written in the gloom of antiqui- not their statements of the miraen- this article by a wish to cover its

ty; this cannot be so, for it gives lous events arise from an excited weakness by an effort to envelop the

a connection of events and person | misconception of common events? | question in a mist of confusion and

were of a visionary turn of mind. lated to these events that they could really existed. And we now insist

This must be false, for the follow- know them as surely as we know that if he has any respect for truth

ing reasons: (a) their writings, which anything around us; and not less and fair dealing, he will not fail to

would, more than anything else, show were the circumstances such as disabuse the readers of the Christian

their true nature, evince a great | could be known, for, certainly, when | Statesman by placing this article be-

regard the very wording of the text of such diseases as palsy, blindness, There is a vein of witicism and

of so much importance that they deafness, &c., in their presence, they pleasantry running through this ar

dare not even correct known errors | would not be liable to be mistaken. | ticle number ten that we have no

in transcription; this would not be (f) The fulfillment of prophecy is real taste for criticising, and yet we

the case if they were visionary; (c) a strong evidence of the supernatur- cannot well forbear to give it a pass-

the severe punishments that were all origin of the Bible, for no human ing notice. Our friend seems to

inflicted for immorality or any de- power or intellect could have ar- have indulged in this feature of de-

viation from their law, clearly show ranged events so as to fulfill proph. bate from mere lack of ability to

so strict a law; therefore it appears | the omniscient God is required. We | produce a "man of straw," and to

to me, in consideration of these conclude, then, in consideration of name it "Theory No. Two," and by

things, besides many other evi- all these things, besides many not the use of a great abundance of

dences commonly adduced, that the mentioned here, that, as the astron- good rhetoric, had been enabled to

Old Testament is a genuine and au- omer said in regard to the mechan- make a most brilliant display of his

denies a great divine ruler and law-

THE SABBATH QUESTION.

The Principles as to Time in Sabbath Ob-

ARTICLE TEN.

A Review.

testimony consisting of the best of must be observed on all parts of the in which our author is proposing to

have shown, they could not have time of two settings of the sun, to be religious truth. And it seems

In this article our author has

W. H. Ernst.

ism of the universe, "He is mad who | bantling. The object for which he

men," for the facts fix or determine | ings Strait-a locality where no such

one from God. If we admit that the proper place to make this cor-

must admit that the apostles had su- sense enough to rightly comprehend

'could it not have been originated the following reasons: Their cir-

would reply that it is impossible for saw his miracles, and heard his say-

inate such an institution without a rebellion, which no one will deny,

if it was done by a proclamation, it is to suppose that the apostles were

have been done. We must there- they may have recorded events cor-

fore admit that there was a real oc. | rectly, yet they may not have had

ages complete, and is verified by They could not have been so excited

profane history; (2) that the writers | and deceived, for they were so re-

that they were not a debauched or ecies made more than a thousand

untruthful people; for if they had years before; hence, for this end as

been, they would not have observed | well as for its unity in diversity.

to object to a personal God. If God | Polycarp, Justin Martyr, Iranæus, | tify and confuse this question so as | leaves, to detract the attention of

love for the real and true; (b) they they had friends and relations cured fore them.

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

reating them without much disad- their literalizing everything in re- the space of twenty-three hours; might to sibly come back to trouble al estate, and when he was in the gain is another. A loose idea of spect to it. It is impossible that and by circumnavigating the globe, impostors should originate a relig- would lose or gain a full day, achave no wish, however, to find fault day dining with a company of little has been fatal above as world are the same and the sa the genuineness and authenticity of ion that has done more toward elethe Cold Testament for a various manking them one of the company was composed of elerthe Cold Testament for a various manking them one of the company was composed of elerthe Cold Testament for a various manking them one of the company was composed of elerthe Cold Testament for a various manking them one of the company was composed of elerthe Cold Testament for a various manking them one of the company was composed of elerthe Cold Testament for a various manking them one of the company was composed of elerthe Cold Testament for a various manking them one of the company was composed of elerthe Cold Testament for a various manking them one of the cold them one of the cold them of the cold the cold them of the cold the cold them of the cold the cold them of the cold them of the cold them of the cold the cold them of the cold them of the cold them of the cold the cold them of the cold the cold them of the cold the cold them of the c moral force ever in exercise. The aware of the fact, that this state of attention of the reader and of the men, merchants, and almost all class-Jews were educated to have noth- things renders it indispensible, in friends of this movement, to these es of literary persons. During the ing to do with necromancy, as did order to preserve a correct calendar, ominous threats that we have penned July. We know that such an institu- the nations around them, and were that it be corrected in passing some this paragraph. Z. Gilbert.

taught to worship God through vis- meridian line, by either adding to it THE ABDUCTION OF IDUNA. ning in some way. We are told it ible, physical symbols. (c) But a day in going west, or dropping a ranslated from the Old Norse throu is a memorial of the declaration of were not the apostles deceived? We day from it in going east, while cirthe German of Willhem Jordan. cumnavigating the earth. And they BY SYLVESTER BAKTER. also know, that, by common consent. Once Loki and Haenir, on the one hundred and eighieth me-Set out on a journey ridian from Greenwich, either east or Into the country Of wizards and giants. west, this correction is made by all

Among the bare mountains They felt very hungry, But looked around vainly For something to eat. And so they descended A herd of fat oxen. They picked out the fattes And set out to set time.

After long weiting.

They eagerly opened

The oven, and thought they The dinner is ready. But still it was raw. Again they all waited

Impatient and hungry; But waiting was useless

Twas worse than before. They looked 'round astonished Then high up above them, From the top of an oak tree A shrill voice spoke to them Blame me for your trouble; From cooking your dinner

Amazed, they all looked up. There sat on the oak tree A gigantic eagle, Which called down unto them "Now, if you will promise That of your good dinner A share you will give me, The meat shall be roasted Within a few minutes.' They readily promised

Then down from the oak tree The eagle came quickly; But greedily claimed he e haunch and the shoulders-The very best pieces. This made Loki angry; So took he a stout stick And struck out a smart blow At the flank of Thiassi,

The giant magician, Who sat there among them, Disguised as an eagle Thiossi flew upward; His magic power holding
The stick like a lodestone, And, as by glue held there

Then flew the eagle

They soon traced their troubles

Of magic disguise. And straight northward flying, Disguised as a falcon,

But in through the window

They flew straight and swiftly But the giant Thiassi

-Independent BEYOND COMPREHENSION.—When

Arrived in the city,
A great fire was kindled. To stop his swift flying When his prey found their refuge in the American churches.

with a purse at her side and offers useful! ture. It is a sure thing and does its

the "claims of business," etc., etc.-

change, or the real estate business in | better keep all these dead members | diate repast. This requirement had his head. He goes home from church in the court of the Gentiles than to been anticipated by his attendants, mark for the prize" of ten per cent. and can do only harm.

opposition did not do the fatal work. to adopt as their companions and for the salt. At this his attendanted He used to be a power in the church.

Not one Delilah only, but a legion fess their faith and unite with the great calamities, we must strive that we may walk at liberty keep-are busy. Pride is one. Greed of church,

the Old Testament first. A very vating mankind than any other And these people are also fully their plans. It is merely to call the gymen, lawyers, physicians, states- ous with persons of fervid tempera- and firmly fixed principles, which ment as the Philistine harlot was lie at the foundation of the style of These stealthy piety which shines with the brightmarches of "the flesh" must be est and steadiest light, and which is prayed against. Paul tells us that developed in habits of earnest and he fought down his carnal appetites | contaent usefulness, liberality and with sturdy blows. He gave his true devotion, are not acquired sud-

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begin in early life, under faithful

LIMITING GOD'S MERCY.

pose a man who has thus reconsecrated himself were met as he went out of the meeting-house door by a man who should say, "How about that little bill I have against you?" Or suppose that he were met by an appeal for the starving at the West, or by some other appeal of Christian benevolence. In other words, does this consecration mean greater rectitude of life, greater uprightness, greater control of all the appetites, greater purity of speech, greater self-denial, greater benevolence and liberality? Or is lit a matter of emotion, of sentiment, of "feeling If the people of God should indi-

selves, their property their business, their ledgers, their shops, their yardsticks, their balances, their purses, ner." The opposite idea is an old their homes, their hands, their dogma not taught in the Scriptures, | tongues, their all to God, to Christ, to man, really meaning it, what a glorious thing it would be !-Naional Baptist. LOVE.-He who loveth flyeth, unneth, and is glad; he is free, and

not hindered. He giveth all things for all things, and hath all things in all things, because he restethin One who is high above all, from whom every good floweth and proceedeth. He looketh not for gifts, but turneth himself to the Giver above all good things. Love oftentimes knoweth no measure, but breaketh out above all measure; love feeleth no eth after more than it is able to do, judgeth all things which are law-

ful for it to be possible. Love is swift, sincere, pious, pleasant, gentle, strong, patient, faithful, prudent, long-suffering, manly, and soever a man seeketh his own, there. he falleth from love. Love is circumspect, humble, and upright; not things; sober, chaste, steadfast, quiet, and guarded in all the senses. Love is subject and obedient to all that are in authority, vile and lowly in its own sight, devout and grateful toward God, faithful and always trusting in him, even when God hid-

Christi. TIBERIAS.-We do-not read that The reason is doubtless to be found in the fact that it was practically a heathen city, though standing upon Jewish soil. Herod, its founder had brought together the arts of Greece, the idolatry of Rome, and the gross lewdness of Asia. There was a theatre for the performance of ace roofed with gold, in imitation of hose in Italy, statues of the Roman gods, and busts of the deified emperors. 'He who "was not sent but abridges the purpose of Christ to unto the lost sheep of the house of Is-

eth his face, for without sorrow we

from such scenes as these. Modern Tiberias is a village of about two thousand inhabitants. A large proportion of these are Jews, who regard it as one of their holy places and have here a rabbinical school. It is filthy and squalid, beyond even preached more in harmony with its | the average of Eastern towns. From the swarms of vermin with which it ous provisions than at the present is infested, the Arabs have a proverb

SHE GOT HER DRESS.—The Little-

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THE CHRISTIAN CYNOSURE AND THE SABBATH. The Sabbath Recorder.

This earnest print, the organ of the Seventh-day Baptists, published at Alfred Centre, N. Y., compliments the Cynosure for inserting a sactification of the seventh day that letter or two, containing the arguments of that denomination for regarding Saturday instead of Sunday as the Christian Sabbath. It vei properly hints to us that we could make the Scriptures say what maninot go at large into that discussion festly they do not say? Is it bewithout injustice to our subscribers, cause the text is blind? Nay, the and bad faith to the public must therefore excuse us from complying with its invitation to discuss

that topic with it. Suffice it to say that when the fourth commandment was uttered from Sinai, "Remember the Sabbath day " it must have taken just eight and forty hours, or two days, Saturday and Sunday, to have obeyed that command around our globe, allowing one hour for each fifteen degrees of longitude. So: for aught we see, Sunday is just as | rent by intestine strifes. The church much holy time as Saturday. But it is not the particular time, but the institution which is holy. But we love a sincere child of God who keeps Saturday and believes in our Sabbath desecration and requires oaths, makes provision for the consciences of Seventh-day Baptists and Quakers. So, for aught we can the idolatries and blasphemies of the lodge as harmoniously as we did against the despotisms and brutalities of slavery. For we know eth sure, having this seal, 'the Lord Lord depart from all iniquity.

But between us and the devotees of the lodge there is a single antagonism and an impassable gulf. For tractive organization among men is and immense power. Men having ing out the accomplishment of ceromitting Christ from their creed, as a truly living Christian church, the word of Christ dwelling richly tain ends. The true object of the do Masons, Odd Fellows, and their dark brood, is the omission of Christianity from all beyond in those orders. They are therefore s' another gospel which is not another," and we are commanded to hold all bringers of such to be accursed; while says the Psalmist. the real children of God, of all denominations, are on the same sure let us bless and serve him together. God, to become, in a certain sense,

that the Christian Cynosure would be employed in his service, to be word, a something without force, various modes of adaptation and at least to discuss the question to a grateful. But above we have said, lieve. They walk by sight and not through the highway of divine truth. limited extent. Many of its readers the church corld only do its work are intelligent persons, and we did well when filled with the spirit of its those who truly believe them, work Bible scholars, that the Scriptures hope to get the truth concerning Master. The saddest mockery of out their own character, producing may make them wise unto salvation. this matter before them. This we divine things seen on earth is a fall- reverence for God and love for men. rich in the knowledge of Christ and would sooner do through the agency en church. If the angels rejoice As Christ wept over impenitent Je- his kingdom, strong in the faith, of a discussion than through a se- exceedingly over the conversion of rusalem, so do these weep over the and abundant in the graces and

Still, the Cynosure has said enough | Churches grow from the operation | to indicate its position if we do not of causes within themselves, and him. misinterpret it. It says, "Suffice it their overthrow is compassed in the to say that when the fourth com- same way. If a church is in a mandment was uttered from Sinai, healthy, growing state, it is because Remember the Sabbath day,' it the members are spiritually healthy. must have taken just eight and for- If a revival occurs, be sure somebody ty hours, or two days, Saturday and has been praying for it, somebody Sunday, to have obeyed that com- has been searching their own heart. mand around the globe, allowing and in secret communing with him one hour for each fifteen degrees of who is the life of his people. But longitude. So, for aught we can if a church has become distracted see, Sunday is just as much holy and divided, it is certain that somethat is made holy." This seems to come changed. How needful was us a singular statement, taken all it that Jesus should say to his dis- vate in his heart every grace, and and extending the divine kingdom. in all, and we propose to show ciples, "Take heed, watch and pray, that it directly conflicts with the that ve enter not into temptation." Scriptures. The statement concern- Surely, Satan goes about seeking ing obeying the Sabbath command- whom he may devour. How quietment "around our globe," instead ly did Jesus, when the disciples had of being an explanation of the law, been striving among themselves as Insion, weakening the law and ex- greatest in his earth kingdom, retenuating disobedience. Now who bake them by setting in their midst does not know that the Sabbath day a little child, and by saving to them like the other days of the week un that unless they became like it, they varyingly travels the circuit of the should in no case enter into the globe once in seven days? But if kingdom of heaven. That when the there were any difficulty in regard members of a church become aliento keeping the seventh day, it is ated one from another, and instead ciples. This may with some of us Again, every purpose has its moclear that the same difficulty would of helping, hurt one another, they attend the keeping of the first day, have cast out the spirit of Christ, and hence for this reason no change and in its place received the spirit from the seventh day to the first is of Beelzebul is certain. They are

But did God sanctify two days, reigns within them. They do mind the seventh and the first? Who the things of the flesh. They bite does not know that he did not? He and devour each other because they blessed the seventh day and no oth- hate each other. James says, "From er, and any attempt to confuse the whence cometh wars and fightings minds of men in regard to this is to among you? Come they not hence, sion being to enable them to see! members?" It is clear, whatever We do not believe that Huxley, our thoughts or professions may be, with heavenly peace. Tyndal or Spencer has ever said any- that we are not doing God service, thing more directly at war with the when we are cripling and destroying the first day was as much blessed as the seventh, that by these Scriptures the seventh, that by these Scriptures the seventh and through the seventh and the seventh are the seventh and the seventh are the s the seventh, that by these Scriptures posing the church, nor even upon state as is also one of great festivals were five in number, with Saul; exactly as spiritualists that one is a legitimate outgrowth by the Household Publishing Comwas as much made a noty day as the neighbors (no one of whole land, viable position of being the hirth, death, claim to do. Isaiah 8: 19, 20 reads, of the other, carrying its blasphem pany, 41 Park Row, New York.

God commanded his people to rest Good news from the ends of the ipon the first day as much as upon earth will cheer the heart, but evil her citizens equal religious privihe seventh, who would not charge tidings will make it as water. The leges. him with downright unfairness and crippling and destruction of a church with being a trifler? Is anything will weaken and distress the whole nore plainly written than that God | brotherhood. But how do foes exmade holy, and commanded to be ult while the children of God are observed, the seventh day? He smitten with shame. Every newsblessed this day, and named it "the monger and tattler has now his natural and desired employment. Ev-Sabbath day." Where then is the ery carrion bird now fattens, and difficulty in understanding the reading? Anciently the people of God how are sinners of every class hard-ter as one that particularly interests

This is a theme that no good man can contemplate without tears and ment beyond that time will be charged whose words are these. "For m six great sadness of heart. And now. twenty-five cents for postage. We hope days the Lord made heaven and in humble reliance on God, appealis, and rested the seventh day: purpose, we pray to come close to wherefore the Lord blessed the Sab. any who from their own convictions bath day, and hallowed it." It was may feel that these words come esthen the "Sabbath day" that was pecially near to them, and entreat blessed, and not the "sabbatic in- them for the peace of Zion and for stitution." Indeed, outside of the the honor of God, for the well-being seventh day there is no sabbatic in- of their fellow-men and for the sake stitution. It was the blessing and of their own souls, and for the wellbeing of their families, to cease this constituted the subbatic institution. strife, and in repentance before God. And now why all this turning cease to do evil and learn to do this way and that, this attempt to

> My dear brother, remember that the day will certainly come when your sin will find you out. The eye true answer is this! A straight forof God is upon you, and keen scented justice is on your track. Your ward interpretation condenies our practice, and rather than do this we sin, whatever that may be, is yours, make the Scriptures stultify them- and in God's account is set down against you. I ask you, dear brother or sister as the case may be, to open to God your heart: open it wide, and ask him to search it and to make known to you its contents. But I ask more. Let us upon our faces, as did Joshua and the elders of Israel, all of us seek unto God that he reveal the hidden wickedness and come and heal his smitten

AN OCCASION OF SORROW.

Few occasions occur in human ex

perience, the fruit of which is more

bitter and sorrowful than a church

of Christ is the salt of the earth. It

was planted here on purpose to save.

It is a city of light, and the com-

mand of its King is that it let its

light shine. Of all organizations on

earth for a certain end this is the

most important. Although organ-

ized and working on earth, its mis-

sion ends in heaven. But the church

can only do its earth-work well when

it is filled with the spirit of its Mas-

ter. Whatever may be its visible

Christ has departed from it, it is not

Christ, and by this it is bound to-

gether and built up. The most at-

of grace in the heart that wins men.

that often melts the hardest heart,

"The Lord maketh my heart soft,"

What a blessing and honor then

a distracted and fallen church.

REVIVALS. From various quarters in our Zion,

people. Let us pray till he come

and rain righteousness upon the

people. Let us pray without cens-

ing, and in faith. Lord help!

the churches are being refreshed officered, and controlled, it has an with revival influences. This is essential and vital relation to the church's existence is the salvation of | that relation, is let us view the pur-Christ is a moral force of a strange supposed to have organic life work-There is something in the operations within them, do the work of heaven- Bible School is the salvation of sinhaving them dwelling in them rich- seeking to impart it in such ways as While it was not our thought his representatives among men! To many, the Scriptures are but a the Fountain of life. It aims by by faith. But the Scriptures in but to induce Christians to become them not only the hope of glory, School that has not the conversion but moving them to win others to of the unconverted and the spiritual

has to do in this world, he does it all its efforts, has mistaken the true istering angels. It is the same when such work! It is no less than the sinners are to be converted. In this teaching of the Word of life to perbecomes the instrument of saving their culture for heaven. It emit he is not bringing forth the fruit end that men may be saved from the not strongly sympathising with a true statement of the purpose and Christ in every department of his work of the Bible School and of the

Let then the membership in all our | between them in these respects? hurches examine their own hearts | None at all. They have the same honestly and fearlessly, and see purpose and are doing the same whether they really are Christ's dis- work. be a painful experience, but in the tive power. This one purpose and end it shall be good for us. If con- work of the Bible School and of the trition and reformation are demand- Church must have the same origied, let us render them. Are we by nating and energizing power. It not in the Spirit because the flesh our own consciences declared defi- must be born of the same cause. dept the decision, and at once return life and power of the Bible School. to duty. May the wave flowing Take them from it and it is lifeless, widen its circuit, until it shall over- Then if these two organizations-

light of the above statements, that But this loss and destruction does views and earnest desire to secure There are but few instances where cess. Its success is largely her suc-

State in the Union which denies to

bless the enterprise.

THE BIBLE SCHOOL

Duties Springing Therefrom.

I. RELATION.

Among our churches, the

are doubtless in some schools unconunder their peculiar circumstances A GOOD SUGGESTION. only such are available. In every In a letter from one of our ear-Bible School connected with any nest Christian young men concern church, or in any Union Bible ing the prospects of our Sabbath School, the leading spirits and most School paper, the suggestion is efficient workers are almost universmade that the young throughout the ally members of churches; and the denomination take hold of the matsame is true of the most eminent Bible School men and women of our them, and give to it their united and land. Indeed, such is the nature hearty support. We like this, and therefore heartily endorse the thought. Let the youth of every is not in, of, and for Christ. community immediately organize they can devise to procure from all, old and young, subscriptions for the and in every way, as far as possible. make it what it should be. Com-

These considerations bring us to this conclusion: Though the Bible School generally is not organized, officered, regulated, and maintained church as if it were. A Seventh-day municate at once with Rev. L. A. Platts, asking questions and making suggestions. You will find him a ive man, whose heart beats healthichurch in its own authority organy on this question. He will readily ized and managed it. enter into your feelings, giving you It has the same purpose, is doing any information you may desire; and the same work, born of the same heartily accepting your co-operation.

Spirit, led by the same Great Cap-Joining then in this work, we invite ain; and the work is really done by our young people, male and female, the church. The question is someto enter heartily into it, and God times as Is the Bible School of adults as to children. The parents the church or the church of the should say to the children, come, let Bible School? We unhesitatingly us go to the Bible School; not, Its Relation to the Church and the the church. It apart and outside of Bible School. The children whose the church is an orphan. If the parents or adult friends do not at-Bible School is not the school of the tend the school should serve as mischurch, whose is it? If it aloes not sionaries to look after them and per-School is generally a distinct organization, electing on democratic prin- get its inception, inspiration and suade them to come in. We believe energy there, where does it? In it is the duty of church members, ciples its own officers, adopting its many instances, churches have not a mere privilege, to attend the wn rules and regulations, raising sprung from Bible Schools, A Bible School. It is a part of the ts own funds, and managing its own school was organized and maintained work of the church as much as affairs. There are schools here and in a community where there was no prayer meetings, covenant meetings, there which are officered and manchurch. As the result of that or church meetings, and is designed aged by the church. These form school souls were converted and a to advance the cause of Christ. If the exceptions, not the rule. On the church organized. That may be it is the duty of members to attend other hand, among several Protestthe history of the origin of many a the regular prayer meeting of the ant denominations, we are informed, church. But who organized the church, it is also as much a duty to the Bible Schools are organized and pioneer Bible Schools which resulted attend her Bible School, all other controlled by the church. However so gloriously? Probably the volun things being equal. There is no the Bible School may be organized, tary work of some members of some more beautiful sight than to see the church, or it may have been by the children, the youth, the men and forms and activities, if the spirit of cheering indeed. The object of the church. To did us in finding what direct effort and influence of a women of mature years, the aged, church itself. Blot out the Church all together reciting from the Book knoweth them that are his,' and let his. That which vitalizes a church men. When a church ceases to live pose, the work, and the workers of Christ in its inner life and visible of books, studying the greatest thereby. In Exodus 22: 18, he him that nameth the name of the list the spirit its members receive from for this, its great life work is done. which essentially constitute the form, and you erase at once the exthemes which can engage the mind says: "Thou shalt not suffer a A church filled with the spirit of Bible School. An organized body is istence of the Bible School. In of man, and learn the life, character, witch to live." Webster says, a the Bible School as the child of the that ever lived on the earth, and

by messengers. We do not mean ners and the spiritual growth of ling its work through one of its own There is about it a charm, a power that those having the Scriptures Christians. With great faith in the legitimate and God-given modes of to the Bible School, and feel the committed to memory, so that they Word of God as a "means of grace," operation. It is the church using importance of her work in that dican repeat it, are necessarily those the Bible School teaches that Word, one of its means—teaching the rection, we believe she would rise in ing up and bearing fruit. With too blessing it may lead them to Christ, mission in the world. The Bible if not already the most powerful turn away from its great work, we called by his name, is an attainment To such it is not a savor of life unto methods of instruction, not only to the Bible School of the whole sense Christ's kingdom in the earth. did hope that it would allow itself for which we should be profoundly life. These are they who do not be- lead the unconverted to Jesus church. It is the church looking after the religious education and spiritual wellare of the children within her influence, and the Chris- ELO. JAS. McIntosh: tion culture of her members. The Bible School is a powerful means for growth in grace and in the further knowledge of Christ to every ries of articles written in defense of one soul, how must they sorrow over lost ones. Indeed, Christ dwells in fruits of the Spirit. The Bible member of the church who attends. Just as the public schools of the State are one of the means and growth of Christians as the object

through his church. Are there men to mission of Bible School work. The and modes of the church for bringclothe and feed in this service, he em- Bible School is not a self-admiration ing precious souls within her fold his saints that he visits the sick and enjoyment or pleasant pastimes, but faithful, and efficient workers in the those in prison. They are his min- is a body convened for work, and kingdom of Christ. The Bible as are the Tract and Missionary Sothe work of the Christian to culti- purpose of disseminating the gospel work. The Bible School as one of among others the grace by which he Its work is the salvation of men and take the place of any other mode. Church, what then is the difference

maintained by Christians. There church. It is one of the best anti- resurrection, ascession of Christ, dotes to the corrupting influences of and the day of Pentecost, but these seek unto them that have familiar verted teachers and officers, because the age, and hence is a conserving were more days of licentiousness spirits, and unto wizards that peep and worldly wisdom will help to inpower in the church. It has won- than of pious exercises. Fasts were and mutter, should not a people seek tensify its infernal character, and derful power in training and habit- greatly multiplied under the idea unto their God? for the living to by the pretence of superior knowl uating young disciples to become that they repelled evil spirits. From the dead? (for the sake of the living edge, and rationalistic philosophic and be active, efficient, and faithful being the outpouring of a broken seek ye unto the dead?) To the will vail the deification of nature workers in the vineyard of the heart and a contrite spirit, the publaw and to the testimony: if they and man, in a plausible, shining Lork. Since it then is one of the lic prayers degenerated into vain speak not according to this it is be- garb, teaching that there is no God means through which the church is bombast, and in consequence of an cause there is no light in them." to increase her numbers, perpetuate intimate connection with the Greher existence, train her membership cian schools, the sermons of the di- supposed to refer to ventriloquism. in religious activity, she should do vines partook of the nature of an by which the hearers were deceived and object of the Bible School, no all she can to make her Bible oration, and were clapped and ap- into the idea that the dead were one can be a real worker in it who School efficient and attractive. She planded as were senators in the speaking. The exhortation here is should furnish suitable rooms, com- forum by the Christian assemblies." that when the temptation comes, to nation of all these antichristian and plete in all their fixtures, conven- - Marsh's History, page 128. I quote seek unto such sources for hidden antibible sentiments, every one of iences, and adornments. There thus at length that you may see the knowledge, then they should immeshould be furnished maps, charts, state of the church at the time the diately turn unto their God that spiritualism. Such general opposiblackboards. Scripture mottoes, festival of Sunday was "intro- they might not be fatally drawn in- tion to God and godliness will not paper. Then let them write for it, by the church in its official capacity singing books, organs, pianos, librad duced." It is the third festival in to such snares. But how are they or authority, yet it is as truly of the ry books, children's papers, lesson commemoration of "the resurrect to determine what is the true or leaves, teachers' helps, and all other tion." Marsh, you remember, was what the false, since all purport to ate effort to crush out the Bible and Baptist Bible School is just as much necessary means to make her school a Presbyterian, so you have it from come from the spirit world? The the religion which it teaches. This the Bible School of a Seventh-day a complete success. She should ap- your own side of the house. "To necromancer, or his dupe, might is clearly predicted; and this fact Baptist church as though that propriate a sum of money yearly to fear God and keep his command- say, "What you claim to be revela- will tend to stir up that enmity and generously maintain her Bible ments is the whole duty of man." tions come from the same source as stimulate to these excesses. 1 School as much as any other depart- | Eccl. 12 | 13. "Blessed are they do ours, for aught you know, since ment of her work. (3.) The mem- that do his commandments, for they you get them through human medi- three unclean spirits, like frogs. bers of the church should feel it shall enter in through the gates into ums, the prophets or apostles, and their duty to attend the Bible the city." Rev. 22: 14. "He that how do you know that they were School. It is the school of the keepeth his commandments dwelleth anything more than spiritualist mewhole church. It is as beneficial to in him and he in him." · V. Hull. SPIRITUALISM. answer that the Bible School is of children get ready and go to the The Identity of Ancient Necromancy and

view of these facts, we do not define and work of the greatest personage witch is "a woman who, by contact power of Satan, who will be sure to church, or as the nursery of the above all, find the way, the truth, And "sorcery," he says, is "divinachurch. It is the church itself, do- and the life in Christ. If the church can be made to see her true relation

THE SABBATH QUESTION.

would rebel against.

Witchcraft with Modern, Spiritualism. Synopsis of Sermons by N. WARDNER. Necromancy, or spiritualism, was n existence among idolatrons nations in Moses' time, and wastrecognized as a characteristic element of heathenism. How long it liad existed, history does not inform us. Idolatry is declared to be of the devil. Paul charges those who sacrifice to idols as sacrificing to devils, which would not be just if devils were not the authors of it. That it belongs to Satan's kingdom, and is opposed to God and truth, is proved by the fact that God has always strictly forbidden his people having any connection with it, and that he enjoined upon the Jews to put to death all mediums within their dominions, lest they be contaminated with the devil, practices sorcery." tion by the assistance, or supposed assistance of evil spirits, or the pow-

farther from God and truth. The above are a few of the testimonies and warnings against such er of commanding evil spirits." He things recorded in the Old Testasays a necromancer is "one who ment. We now come to the New pretends to foretell future events by Testament and find the same things Word of God-which is as much mighty power and give new force, holding converse with departed spoken of, as existing, and by way ly, but those in whom is God's word to attract and interest the children divinely appointed as the preaching greater facilities, and grander respirits." Now had there been no of warning and prophecy. In Matt. such things practiced, no such laws 24: 24, Christ, speaking of the dewould have been given. Again, struction of Jerusalem and the end School is more than a nursery. It means in her present day, for ex- Lev. 19: 31, "Ye shall not turn to of the world, the first being a priis not merely for the children. It is tending in the highest and broadest familiar spirits, nor seek after wiz- mary fulfillment of the last, says: ards to be defiled by them. I am "There shall be false Christs and with over a hundred illustrations, is O. U. WHITFORD. the Lord your God." This shows false prophets, and shall show great crowded with the richest variety of that their influence was defiling, and signs and wonders: insomuch that interesting reading matter. The tended to turn their hearts away if it were possible they should despening article, by Wm. H. Ridefrom him and truth. Dr. Murphy ceive the very elect." A false ing, beautifully illustrated, intro-Dear Brother, - Excuse me for in- says, "Familiar spirits were ghosts | Christ may be any substitute in the duces us to the bold seenery, curious truding the following upon your at- supposed to be called up by those place of the true Messiah. And a antiquities, and quaint customs of tention. I saw your letter of in- who had the secret power to answer false prophet one who teaches or the Isle of Man. Albriefer illusquiry of Feb. 4th, and the editor's questions, or perform some other prophesies falsely in regard to spir- trated article, by J. D. Champlin, reply in relation to the Sabbath, all service." Just what spiritualist itual things. Such appeared before Jun., describes the wonderful and of which was well. We sometimes mediums claim now. Lev. 20: 6, the destruction of Jerusalem; and Parton continues his illustrated pa adopt a course of reasoning of the "The soul that turneth to familiar spiritualists are doing the same, as I pers on Caricature, this month modes of the State for preparing consequences of which we are not spirits and to wizards, to lust after shall show from their own writings treating of "Caricature in the Mid-But whatever the work that Christ of its organization and the end of and making good citizens, so the fully aware. This, I think, you them, I will even set my face in my next discourse. Christ says, dle Ages," with especial reference Bible Schools are one of the means have done in this case, for when against that soul, and will cut him "They shall show great signs and vour reasoning is carried out it will off from among his people." Verse wonders, insomuch that if it were books. Eugene Lawrence gives a bring us into absurdities which 27, "And the man or woman that possible they shall deceive the very series of pen-and-ink pictures of the ploys his people. It is in the person of society; not a gathering for society and preparing them to be earnest, everybody's sense of propriety shall have a familiar spirit, or be a elect." Why not possible to deceive "Remains of Lost Empires," acwizard, shall be put to death; they the elect as well as others since they companied by magnificent engrav-You think that because the Jews shall stone them with stones; their are also but weak fallible men? School is related to the church just were by their civil law bound to blood shall be upon them." Noth- Because, moved by reverence and paper, of David Livingstone's restone to death the violator of the ing," says Dr. Murphy, "could be love for their Maker, they in this, as searches in Africa and his last days. instance, Christ is moving to tender- ishing souls. Here let us ask, What cieties which are of the church, re- Sabbath, that we therefore are re- more adverse to such lofty devoted- in all other circumstances of temp- The Fifth Paper of the Centennial ness the hearts of his children, and is the purpose and work of the ceiving their life, energy, and power leased from obligation to observe it, ness to God, (as he requires) than tation, "turn to their God, to the time as Saturday. But it's not the body has taken into his confidence through their tender hearts making church of from it for effective work, and are or that we are yet under the Jewish seeking after familiar spirits, or the law and to the testimony," and test particular time, but the institution the deceiver, and his spirit has beyou, and see if you, in disposing of must have regarded it as exceeding- those who are not reconciled to all tions of the century which concern the modes of church work does not that, do not endorse a rule that will ly hostile to purity, and to his autits claims are easily drawn away by printing and bookmaking. John remove your difficulty with the Sab- thority, or he would not have de plausible pretexts which seem to re-It can never be a substitute for the bath question. Ex. 21: 17, "For nounced so repeatedly, and in such lease them from its unwelcome repaper on "DeWitt Clinton as a preaching of the gospel, nor for the control of the gospel, nor for the gospel, nor for the control of the gospel, nor for the control of the gospel, nor for the gospel, others. No Christian should be sat- ploys all its means, unfolds and util- preaching of the gospel, nor for the every one that curseth father or severe terms, every approach to it. straints and obligations. In Acts count of the antagonism between isfied without this, because without izes all its gifts and powers to the prayer and conference meeting, nor mother, shall surely be put to It was the charming power of the old 13: 8-10, we are told that "Elymas, Clinton and Van Buren, of Clinton's any other appointment or service of death." See also verse 15, "And serpent to decoy and ruin mankind. the sorcerer, withstood Paul," to duel with Swartwout, and of his he should. We ought to be dissat- ruin of sin and made meet for the the church, no more than the hand he that smitch his father or his Dr. A. Clark says, "That witches whom he said, "O full of subtlety seems designed only to create con- to which of them should be the seems designed only to create con- to which of them should be the seems designed only to create con- to which of them should be the seems designed only to create con- to which of them should be the seems designed only to create con- to which of them should be the seems designed only to create con- to which of them should be the seems designed only to create con- to which of them should be the seems designed only to create con- to which of them should be the seems designed only to create con- to which of them should be the seems designed only to create con- to which of them should be the seems designed only to create con- to which of them should be the seems designed only to create con- to which of them should be the seems designed only to create con- to which of them should be the seems designed only to create con- to which of them should be the seems designed only to create con- to which of them should be the seems designed only to create con- to which of them should be the seems designed only to create con- to which of them should be the seems designed only to create con- to which of them should be the seems designed only to create con- to which of them should be the seems designed only to create con- to which of them should be the seems designed only to create con- to which of the seems designed only to create con- to which of the seems designed only to create con- to which of the seems designed only to create con- to which of the seems designed only to create con- to which of the seems designed only to create con- to which of the seems designed only to create con- to which of the seems designed only to create con- to which of the seems designed only to create con- to which of the seems designed only to create con- to which of the seems designed only to create con- to which of the seems designed only to create con- to which of the seems designed only to create con- to which of the seems designed only to create con- to which can be a seem of th who stay away from the morning death." You will notice that the with familiar spirits, and are repredevil, thou enemy of all righteous service on the Sabbath and attempt sin mentioned is a violation of one sented in the sacred writings as to make the Bible School supply the of the ten commandments, for that actually possessing a power to evoke the right ways of the Lord?" Sor- lent short stories. The poetical loss make a mistake. The Bible the offender was to be put to death, the dead to perform supernatural cerv, let us remember, is "divina-School has its own distinctive influ- Tell me, then, how it is that chil- operations, and to discover hidden tion, or supposed assistance of evil "Two Sonnets," by Alfred II. Louis; ence and moulding power; other dren are yet held to honor their or secret things by spells, charms, spirits, or the power to command and "A Dream," modes of labor and activity in the parents, and, in case of failure, the incantations, &c., is evident to evil spirits," (Webster,) i. e., spirit-Hudson. The Editorial departchurch have theirs; and it takes culprit is not to be put to death? every unprejudiced reader of the ualism. This shows that it was in ments are especially interesting, Mr. them all to make the Church of Whon you have removed the diffi- Bible. By impiously prying into vogue in Paul's time, and was, in op-Christ complete as a saving and culty in the above case, I think you futurity they assumed an attribute position to Christ and truth, an Scientific Record being unusually culturing power. We need to put will establish a rule that will at the of God, the foretelling of future agency of Satan. In 2 Thes. 2: 7- full and interesting. same time answer yours against events, which implied in itself the 12, we have a prophetic description them all in order to reach the stature Sabbath observance. To show you grossest blasphemy and tended to of the "Man of sin"—the commandcient in anything, let us heartily ac- Christ and the Holy Spirit are the command that we are not alone in charging corrupt the minds of the people by ment breaker, the lawless one—who lest pleasures which St. Nicholas the Catholics with the abrogation leading them away from God and should appear "with all power and brings to its readers, is certainly the If such be the relation of the of the Sabbath and with the intro- the revelation he had made to us of lying wonders," i. e., deceptive monthly chapters of Miss Alcott's over a few of the dear churches worthless. So with the church. Church to the Bible School, there duction of Sunday observance, I himself." Deut. 18: 10, 11 reads: wonders, wrought for the purpose of story—"The Eight Cousins." Almust be duties arising from such a will quote as follows: "The Ro-, "There shall not be found among palming off falsehood as truth. "In most all boys and girls like narraflow them all as a healing and life- the Bible School and the Church— relation. Relation is the mother of man Catholic rule of faith sanctions you any one that maketh his son or them that perish." Those who percast dust in their eyes, the profest even of your lusts that war in your lusts that war in

hearts with gladness and the land Spirit, and are doing the work of man and man give birth to social ment. Licence is given in some fire, or that useth divination, or an Christ, perish "because they receive poem called "The War of the Rats the same Head through the same and civic duties. The relations beway to violate every precept of the observer of times, or an enchanter, not the love of the truth, but take thrilling in its way as the deeds of Spirit, they must be pretty closely tween God and man determine decalogue. The Sabbath as a di- or a witch, or a charmer, or a con- pleasure in unrighteousness." Not any favorite hero from Richard SABBATH-REEPERS IN PENNSYLVA- related. How near? But let us moral and spiritual obligations. vine institution is thus set aside."— sulter of familiar spirits, or a wizard, because they do not receive a knowl- Courted Lion to Jack the Giantsimplicity of the Scriptures than are each other. But these divisions and NIA.—We see by a late number of proceed further in our investigation. Among the duties arising from the Campbell's debate with Bishop Per- or a necromancer." Here, these edge of the truth, but because they Killer. The illustrations by Stephthese misleading statements concern— wastings in churches almost always the Harrisburgh Daily Telegraph Who are the organizers, the work—relation of the church to the Bible cel, page 193. This, remember, is things being connected with the do not love it, and hence are easily ing the fourth commandment; and are occasioned by the leading mem- that Hon. W. W. Brown, of Corry, ers, and leading spirits eagaged in School we notice: (1.) If the Bible the testimony of a First-day man of worst abominations of idelatrous and willingly led to disregard it. that this may clearly appear we call bers, among whom alienations spring has introduced in the House of the no mean standing as authority on worship, and alike condemned, "For this cause God shall send them As for the rest of the number, we attention to the following state- up. A church is somewhat like a Pennsylvania Legislature a bill "To the unconverted? No. They are church in doing her work, then it is this subject. "The erection of shows how God viewed them, And strong delusions." Since they de- have several excellent stories by ment: "But it is not the particular family, composed of the stronger exempt persons who religiously ob- the disciples of Jesus, possessing her duty to recognize it as such and splendid temples and the introduction of the stronger exempt persons who religiously ob- the disciples of Jesus, possessing her duty to recognize it as such and splendid temples and the introduction of the disciples of Jesus, possessing her duty to recognize it as such and splendid temples and the introduction of the disciples of Jesus, possessing her duty to recognize it as such and splendid temples and the introduction of the disciples of Jesus, possessing her duty to recognize it as such and splendid temples and the introduction of the disciples of Jesus, possessing her duty to recognize it as such and splendid temples and the introduction of the disciples of Jesus, possessing her duty to recognize it as such and splendid temples and the introduction of the disciples of Jesus, possessing her duty to recognize it as such and splendid temples and the introduction of the disciples of Jesus, possessing her duty to recognize it as such and splendid temples and the introduction of the disciples of Jesus, possessing her duty to recognize it as such and splendid temples and the introduction of the disciples of Jesus, possessing her duty to recognize it as such and splendid temples and the introduction of the disciples of Jesus, possessing her duty to recognize it as such and splendid temples and the introduction of the disciples of Jesus, possessing her duty to recognize it as such and splendid temples and the introduction of the disciples of Jesus, possessing her duty to recognize it as such and splendid temples are duty to recognize it as such and splendid temples are duty to recognize it as such and splendid temples are duty to recognize it as such and splendid temples are duty to recognize it as such and splendid temples are duty to recognize it as such and splendid temples are duty to recognize it as such and splendid temples are duty to time, but the institution which is and the weaker. In a family, if the serve the seventh day as the Sab-something of the spirit, zeal, and not consider and treat her school as tion of a splendid worship gave rise then they can be no less so new. love of it, God, in righteous retribuholy." This statement is openly false, older and more mature members bath from the penalties of their Lord, who go into a separate body which must support to a vast variety of additional cerebecause the Scriptures repeat the respect authority and do right, how of 1794." We do not know what the dark sin-cursed alleys of the itself. While the Bible School may monies. Those in general were ness, neither shadow of turning. In by Satan's lies, in which they are Naval Academy at Annapolis, fact that the seventh day was holy, easy to govern and lead the rest, the probabilities are in relation to cities, or into the new settlements be allowed to organize and systema- copied from the heathen worship, 1 Sam. 28: 7-20, we have the ac- promised salvation without repentnor is there a hint that anything But if with these older ones there the passage of the act, but we are of the frontiers, or anywhere and every tize for herself, on practical and and such was the amalgamation of count of king Saul seeking information. The denial of was holy but the seventh day. On it be rebellion and strife, then order sure that Mr. Brown will bring the erywhere they can establish the Bi
prudential grounds, yet the church the two religions as to differ very tion from the witch of Endor, be
respectable carnal indulgence; or, ley, and—besides other good things God ended his work. On it he with the younger ones cannot be whole force of a well-developed, ble School, and teach Christ as the should recognize it as her work, and little in their external appearance. Cause he had so apostatized from in other words, develop into a heavily. The church Gorgeous robes, miters, tiaras. God that he could get no more communication of the country of the irrepressible Jack-in-the-Pulpit, whose fun and jokes are always. God ended his work. On it he with the younger ones cannot be whole total and active mind to rested. It he blessed and santified, maintained. How misleading and well-cultured and active mind to way, the truth, and the life. The push it as her own. (2.) The church Gorgeous robes, miters, tiaras, God that he could get no more come only state naturally, without regentation. But the seventh day is the Sab- destructive these influences, and who bear upon the question, and should by her prayers and her sub- wax tapers, crossiers, processions, munications from him; and we see eration or a redeemer. In Rev. 13, But the seventh day is the Sab- destructive these influences, and who dear upon the players and stantial aid give every facility she lustrations, images, gold and silver the tragic result. Here it is represent the "beast and false prophet" the "beast and distinguished in March seems to us an improvement both heather and Christian shounds and the beather and Christian shounds are the real, active, earnest, and stantial aid give every facility she lustrations, images, gold and silver the tragic result. Here it is represent the "beast and false prophet" the "beast and false prophet" the "beast and distinguished in March seems to us an improvement beather and Christian shounds are described and distinguished in March seems to us an improvement beather and Christian shounds are the real, active, earnest, and stantial aid give every facility she lustrations, images, gold and silver the tragic result. Here it is represent to us an improvement beather and Christian shounds are the real, active, earnest, and stantial aid give every facility she lustrations, images, gold and silver the tragic result. Here it is represent to us an improvement beather and christian shounds are the real, active, earnest, and stantial aid give every facility she lustrations, images, gold and silver the real active, earnest, and stantial aid give every facility she lustrations, images, gold and silver the real active, earnest, and the real active, earnest and the real active activ

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len antibible sentiments, every one of which is embraced and taught in spiritualism. Such general opposition to God and godliness will not always remain indifferent, but will result in a concentrated and desperto late effort to crush out the Bible and The the religion which it teaches. This is clearly predicted; and this fact will tend to stir up that enmity and stimulate to these excesses. In Rev. 16: 13, 14, John says, "I saw three unclean spirits, like frogs. come out of the mouth of the drag. on, and out of the mouth of the beast, and out of the mouth of the false prophet. For they are the spirits of devils, working miracles, where go forth unto the kings of the earth and of the whole world to gather them to the battle of the great day of God Almighty," &c. Here the saturic influence connected with these three systems of aboutnation work together, though in somewhat different forms, to break down the truth and those who adhere to it, which shows that the same demonism which opposed God in the days of Moses, continues to work in the children of disobedience, in a more subtle and deceitful way, and will till the end. For a while longer it will doubtless continne to work, largely under the grab of Christianity, till it has made the Christian name a reproach, and then denounce it as a sham, and substitute its own caricature in place of the truth. But right in the midst of this desperate effort to crush out for every vestage of the true worship ee of God, Christ says, (verse 19.)"Beput | hold I come as a thief, [i. e., suding | denly, unexpectedly]. Blessed is he to that mutcheth and keepeth his garind ments; lest he walk naked and they see his shame." This harmonizes

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in ments are especially interesting, Mr. Curtis contributing one of his most op- | Characteristic Easy Chairs, and the an Scientific Record being unusually full and interesting. Sp. Nicholas.—One of the greatwho est pleasures which St. Nicholas and brings to its readers, is certainly the tive monthly chapters of Miss Alcott's e of story-"The Eight Cousins." Al-"In most all boys and girls like narraper- tives of wars and battles, and they ugh | will find a story of this sort in the ive poem called "The War of the Rats and Mice," which is every whit as thrilling in its way as the deeds of any favorite hero from Richard owl Cour-de-Lion to Jack the Giantthey Killer. The illustrations by Steph-usily ens are admirable; one of them, a true "battle-piece," representing a tournament both exciting and novel. hem As for the rest of the number, we have several excellent stories by Frank R. Stockton, Amalie La Forge and others, sketches of travel ibu-ived and science with illustrations, an article by W. H. Bidsing on the article by W. H. Rideing on the are Naval Academy at Anuapolis, a French story, two delightful poems by Lucy Larcom and Mary E. Bradientley, and-besides other good things the irrepressible Jack-in-the-Puleavpit, whose fun and jokes are always gen-

rit- Hudson. The Editorial depart-

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HOME NEWS. bath School Association for sending Cuyler Hill, N. Y. DERUYTER, N. Y., Feb. 15th, 1875.

We were greatly favored by hav-As an item of Home News, pering Miss Sara Avers with us, who is mit me to say that some two weeks teaching our school this winter. - ago last night (having been invited to do so by the church), we com- has determined to return East in menced some extra meetings on the Spring, we are filled with gloom the leopard was prevented from and a quarter. After the close of Cuyler Hill. From the first meet- at the thought of her leaving us. the teopard was prevented from and a quarter. at the committee proing it was evident that the Master She has been faithful, filling every afternoon performance the leopard approved, and that the Holy Spirit place where good could be accom- was so unruly that it was deemed was present. During the two weeks plished. May good old Alfred unsafe for the trainer to enter the the weather has been so bad, and the qualify and send out many such roads so blockaded by drifting Christian students. I see the necessnows, that we have been able only sity as I never saw it before of edto hold meetings about half of the ucating our children. Will not time. When the weather and roads some person who has the good of would permit, the attendance and our children at heart come and teach interest were remarkably good. Pro- among us? The grasshoppers have

fessors of religion have been quick. not eaten up the school fund. ened and encouraged, coming boldly Hard times are here, and in to the help of the Lord against the many places it is a reality. As to recently passed the House, and gave mighty. Some twelve to fifteen our own immediate neighborhood, have requested prayers, while some there has been suffering, and unless the earliest possible moment, which and it was apparent that a growing we are informed that there is one interest was among the people. But hox of goods, one barrel of dried this Icelandic weather, indicated by apples, one of beans, and a mixed more than four days, with prospect days on bread and water, if I am of meeting. So far as assembling rightly informed. And I come very at the church is concerned, it seems nearly knowing it as a positive this meeting, for the present at reallity. least, is buried by a avalanche of

the work it has begun; and that such localities is called buffalo grass, when drifting snows are gone, and a short nutricious grass, about three in the day of the Lord Jesus, there to five inches long; and this year shall be gathered as the fruit of the being the year of drouth, the grass Spirit in this work, precious gems was unusually short, hence the searthat shall sparkie in the diadem of city and starvation. Already the famine fever is among the settlers. They having been reduced to bread and water so long, the terrible dissease known as scurvy has seized upon them, and the fever is sweeping them away. It is stated that many umns that Bro. Luther Davis, of have left their claims, never more Humboldt, Neb., visited our place, to return; reduced to poverty, they setting forth the wants of the desseek a place farther East, among titute, caused by devastation by in-

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J. CLARKE.

FEB. 10th; 1875.

Toledo, Iowa.

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I came to Long Branch, Nov. 12th,

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FEB. 15th; 1875.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

friends and acquaintances. sects. His credentials prove his Many of my friends will ask what statements to be true in relation to are you doing? We are holding meetings regularly at our church, were crying for bread and there is and I think progress has been made none for them; others have frozen too. Our Sabbath School is doing limbs for the want of proper clothits work well. The winter has been ing; others have died of starvation. greatly against us. We have little An appointment was at once made or no grain to feed, hence our horses for a meeting, notwithstanding the are poor, and people are humane toseverity of the cold weather. A ward them. The winter has been goodly number attended, and arand still remains severe. I hold rangements were made to respond to the wants of the suffering. Bro. than he intended, being blockaded have established a Sunday School, on the morning of the 2d of February, and continued titl evening. The wind turning to the northwest, we cited three chapters of good length. had the hardest storm that I have There are a number who recite 40 to known in the last thirteen years, 100 verses. I think a noble work is though not so cold. I cherish a hope that there is an increasing inhouse. I expect I shall be comterest both in Church and Bible take care of my family. My wife has patiently borne my absence thus far. The brethren promised me the funeral ceremonies that are to \$200 per year, but times are so hard | be held to morrow in the hall of the It is the hardest Winter, in cold. I cannot have a face to ask them for money now, and if I should, it would Wisconsin during a residence of

whose faith is strong, who can patime, but are now on the move. tiently toil and wait, come and care for, and build up this people, God Humboldt, Richardson Co., Neb. Feb. 15th, 1875

twenty-eight years. We have a only be to wound their feelings; but

large amount of snow, badly drifted, my family must not be left to suf-

blocking allthe north and south roads | fer for want of food and clothing.

so badly that we have been twice The question is, What shall I do?

called called out, within the last two It is like taking my life to leave

to a dead lock for several days at a spirits. Will not some brother,

thealth. The first Sabbath I was cor- Lith, which we find in an exchange, dially received, and welcomed as says: their pastor. Even the children Two lions, two leopards, and a extended to me the hand of welcome tame black panther have for some and friendly greeting. It made one | months been kept in one cage in feel as if he was in the house of his Barnum's Hippodrome. The lions are separated from their companions friends, and in the presence of God. I accepted the position and in weak- in the day time the bars are withness truly have been trying to disdrawn, and the animals form a tion for the admission of Pinchback was resumed and Mr. Sargent concharge my duty, as best I could. "happy family." No sooner were What the results may be can not be the bars taken out yesterday morn-tinued his argument, before the ing than the leopard made a spring | conclusion of which the Senate adtold now. About the 11th of Defor the panther's throat. cember, we were permitted to greet panther was young, but his muscles Eld. Backus who came to hold a were like iron and his skin as thick Sabbath School Institute among us. as sole leather, and he struck the nearly all of a private character, His presence seemed to give new leopard a blow with one of his fore were passed. Gen. Garfield reportinspiration to all, and although there door of the cage. In an instant the printion bill, after which several leopard was on his feet again, and bills were introduced by unanimous had been no previous preparation, yet every thing connected with the the animals stood face to face. consent. Mr. Harrison of Tennes-Institute seemed to be a success. The For fully a minute they glared and see, from the Committee on Elecgrowled, and then, with a shock tions, reported a bill proposing an that nearly turned the cage on its amendment in reference to the elec- funeral addresses upon lately desinging, led by Bro. Jacob Babcock, was inspiring. Of course, as we exside, they met again, each trying | tion of a President and Vice Presipeeted, Eld. Backus was "master of to grasp the other by the throat. dent. Mr. Lamar of Mississippi, the situation," and gave universal The employees of the Hippodrome, and Spear of Pennsylvania, memsatisfaction. At or about the winding attracted by the noise of the conflict, tried, with bars and spears, to interrupted to the effect that they up of the Institute, the Elder called separate the combatants, but with- had not given their assent to the refor general remarks, and as one after out avail. Seasoned spears were port. The Speaker thereupon inanother arose and spoke freely, the snapped in two like straws, and terposed and suggested that as the meeting took the turn of a revival even the keeper of the animals hour for the funeral ceremonies of meeting, and some such persons as dared not approach the cage. The Mr. Hooper was at hand they should leopard with an unexpected spring, go over for the present, stating that Aunt Vina Davis, a mother in Israel fixed himself on the panther's back, of about three score and ten, got so and, taking the loose skin on the morrow after the reading of the high that her hands would come to: back of the latter's neck between Journal. The Speaker then presented his teeth, gave the panther a toss la letter from the Clerk in reference gether so snugly that it made the against the side of the cage that bent | to the resignation of Mr. Purham of the thick iron bars nearly double. Florida, and directed the name of house ring, and it had a bad effect For a minute there was great Purham to be stricken from the roll even the thief on the cross was on the Elder; his face secmed to be wet just under his eyes. danger that all the beasts in the of members. The remainder of the And then next in turn came up Sis- cage would escape. The top of the session was devoted to making arter Charlotte Babcock. She too cage was broken, and the floor was rangements for, and attending the "was not ashamed to own his name split. But the battle was over; for funeral of Representative Hooper of the panther, without a sound, struck | Massachusetts.

had caught the inspiration, and the death of his antagonist. No Committee on Appropriations, re-

many testified to the goodness of a sooner was he convinced that he ported back the postoffice appropri-

kind heavenly Father. But what

seizing the panther's head between Placed on the calendar. By a vote

nor to defend his cause." By this the floor of the cage, lifeless. But

time it seemed that all in the house the leopard was not satisfied with

EXCITING CONFLICT.

A New York dispatch of Feb.

collected around the cage, the keep- he would request the Senate to stay r who had tamed the panther en- here without adjournment until this ered the den. There upon the floor question was disposed of. The lay his pet's silky black skin, almost question was discussed until a recess entire. His body, not yet cold, was taken to 7.30 P. M., and was quivered, and his eyes glared. The resumed at the evening session, feel it is due to her to say, as she | leopard crouched in a corner of the | cage, satisfied with his meal. The iron bars were soon replaced, and bate being limited to three hours cage; but the bars were kept in their places, and no more damage per dozen quarts to nine dollars, and was done

The House, in Committee of the

Whole, considered the tariff bill, de-

ceeded to consider the bill under

the five minute rule. The first sec-

tion was amended by increasing the

duty on champagne from six dollars

from three dollars per dozen pints

to four and one-half dollars. Pend-

ing the discussion the committee

rose and the House took a recess

till 7.30 P. M. In the evening ses-

sion the bill was considered to es

tablish certain telegraph lines in the

several States and Territories as post

sion of commercial and other intelli-

The Senate continued its session

The House, immediately after

THURSDAY, Feb. 18.

FRIDAY, Feb. 19.

In the Senate, the credentials of

Angus Cameron from Wisconsin.

Senate resumed the consideration of

The House took up the army ap-

propriation bill which was passed

from the Select Committee on Ar-

kansas affairs, reported a resolution

for the appointment of a committee

several branches of the civil service

reorganization of the several de-

partments thereof, was agreed to.

The joint resolution, which passed

without a division. Mr. Poland,

MONDAY Feb 15 In the Senate, Mr. Edmunds, of Vermont, from the Judiciary Committee, reported without amendments the Civil Rights bill, which

notice that he would call it up at

indulge hope of pardoning grace, help comes, it must increase. But would be in a day or two. Placed of Feb. 17th without adjournment, the question being on the adoption on the calendar. Mr. Chandler. from the Committee on Commerce, Pinchback as Senator from Louisireported back the steamboat bill ana. The resolution was finally laid mercury running down from 10 to | box, coming. Thanks to the Alfred | with amendments. Placed on the 33. degrees below zero, with unpre- friends; also \$32 cash. Already calendar. Mr. Scott, from the Com- The Indian appropriation bill was themselves with the greater riches cedented winds, both for severity poor children and mothers are anx- mittee of Conference, on the bill to then taken up, pending the discuss they have found in the gospel. and continuance, that have driven lious for the wheels of time to hurry amend the national bank act fixing sion of which the Senate adjourned and drifted the snows, have pre- these precious gifts along. There the compensation of national bank after twenty-nine hours session. vented my reaching the Hill for are families here who have lived for examiners, made a report, which was agreed to. The committee had mittee of the Whole on the revenue agreed to fix specific compensation bill. Attempts to reduce the tax on whiskey were defeated. The sec for the examination of national ond section was considered and the banks instead of allowing mileage, principal amendments adopted were as heretofore, though the territories in regard to contracts similar in its snow. It is hoped, however, that from the West, who report great and States of the Pacific coast were provisions to that relative to whisin answer to the prayers of the suffering in some localities; their to be exempt from that provision, key in the first section; and an faithful upon this field, the blessed stock dying or dead. It was impos- as the examiners had a long distance amendment increasing the tax on eigars, which now pay from five to Spirit will carry on to completion sible to save grass. The grass in to travel, and they were to be alsix dollars tax. Cigarettes are lowed mileage instead of a specific raised from fifty to seventy-five sum for the examination of each cents. The third section which rebank. On motion of Mr. Morton, peals the stamp tax on matches from July 1st, 1875, was amended the pending and prior orders were by making the repeal take effect on postponed, and the Senate proceedthe first of May; also requiring the ed to the consideration of the reso-Secretary of the Treasury to redeem lution reported by the Committee the stamps on hand unused. Both on Privileges and Elections for the amendments were agreed to. The hill for the improvement of the admission of Pinchback as Senator Mississippi River was passed. from the State of Louisiana. Mr Morton spoke in favor of Mr. Pinchback, finally yielding to Mr. Sargent, who spoke on Louisiana and J. E. McDonald from Indiana were presented and filed. At the affairs. Before Mr. Sargent conexpiration of the morning hour the cluded, a message was received from the House of Representatives anthe Indian appropriation bill, which nouncing the death of Hon. Samuel occupied the remainder of the day.

> lution of respect, and the Senate accepted, and that in the judgment of the House no interference with the existing government in that In the House, the Senate bill to State by any department of the govallow Thomas W. Fitch, engineer in ernment is advisible, and gave nothe navy, to accept a wedding present sent to his wife by the Khedive meetings at Round Grove school of Egypt, was taken from the as possible next week. stored and all are respectful. We bill for the redemption of overdue Texas indemnity bonds, was passed and placed on file. A resolution telegraph the officers of their de-United States bonds, known as the which is doing finely. One young under suspension of the rules The presented by Mr. Wright, providing partments to the same effect. lady recited at one time 201 verses | House then proceeded to the conof Scripture. Last Sunday she re- sideration of bills affecting the Dis. of five Senators to examine into the trict of Columbia, spending over two bours in the discussion of a tax during the recess, with a view to the bill for the District of Columbia, but came to no result upon it. Mr. being done. I visit from house to E. R. Hoar at 4.45 arose and announced the death ou Saturday the House last winter, providing pelled to go home soon. I must night in Washington of his cola committee of seven to arrange

> > Stevenson. The report of the Con-

ference Committee on the bill to au-

thorize the Seneca Nation of New

York Indians to lease lands within

the Cattaraugus and Allegany reser-

journed to attend the funeral of

In the House, a number of bills,

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Representative Hooper.

Hooper, a member of that body,

and inviting the Senate to attend

his funeral in the hall of the House

to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock.

that in all cases under the Civi league, Mr. Hooper, and he moved Service examination for positions a resolution for the appointment of under the Government, when a disabled United States soldier, his wife, or the widow of a deceased soldie dying of wounds or disease contracted in the line of duty as such House, and that the Senate be notisoldier, or his orphan child, shall fied and invited to attend. The pass such examination at the standresolution was adopted, the committee appointed, and the House ad. ard fixed by said rules, such persons shall have precedence for appointment to any existing vacancy, anything in the rules of the Civil Service In the Senate, the credentials of Senator Paddock of Nebraska, were to the contrary notwithstanding, was passed by a vote of 36 yeas to 8 navs. read and placed on file. The Judiweeks, to shovel snow for miles. here, where God has blessed us to- ciary Committee having been di-

Mr. Boutwell offered the usual reso that the report of that committee be

The Indian Appropriation Bill was discussed and several amend-The railroad trains have twice come gether, in reviving our drooping rected by the Senate to report what ments agreed to. Pending the disis the meaning and extent of the socussion on the Indian Appropriation called "press gag law" of June 22d, Bill, messages were received from 1874, submitted a report expressing the House of Representatives antheir opinion that the said act is not nouncing the death of Hop. Samuel Ohio, for a copy of a beautiful new obnoxious to any criticism, and that F. Hersey of Maine, John B. Rice in respect to the crime of libel it of Illinois, and Alvah Crooker of confers no power either to bring a person charged with libel into the District of Columbia, or to send him their memory were adopted, and as | ed to the social circle. Price, by out of it. The report is signed by a further mark of respect the Senate | mail, 35 cents. Senators Edmunds, Conkling, Freat 5.25 adjourned until Monday at linghuysen, Wright, Thurman and

11 o'clock. The House resumed the considerntion of the Tax Bill in Committee of the Whole, the question being on Presbyterian Church. It is well the motion to strike out the horizonthrough the night by iron bars, but vations and to confirm existing tal tariff section, which was lost by filled with a great variety of infora vote of ayes 95, nays 103. The leases, was agreed to. The resolumation, which one cannot read without receiving new inspirations in merchandise on shipboard and bound the direction of missionary work. to the United States on the tenth of February, and such merchandise in any public store at the date of the THE SCHOOLDAY MAGAZINE for passage of the act, from the duties March has its usual amount of interprovided in the bill, was then read. Mr. Fort moved to strike out the

ceased members of the House.

esting reading, and is among the really worthy magazines for the section. After some debate the committee, without having reached | young. a conclusion on the bill, again rose. THE President has issued a proc-At three o'clock, according to agreement, all legislative business was lamation calling an extra session of suspended for the purpose of giving the Senate to convene at noon, members an opportunity to deliver March 5th.

ANOTHER JEWEL.-We commend the following, which we find in the in the Yakima Indian Agency, of

Elmira Advertiser of Feb. 19th, to which Father Wilbur is in charge. It says, January 3d, 1875: "I bethe candid consideration of all adlieve we had the best meeting at Joe vocates of license laws; Stwires' church to-day that I ever An old man named Fuller, who attended. There seemed to be more lived three miles south of Binghaminterest manifested than I have ever ton, died yesterday from injuries received from his son on the 7th inst., to be a great worker. He has been while the latter was in possession o nolding meetings daily amongst the the demon, drink. There is only Indians for about eight or ten days. one place for such a being as this There have been a good many joined young man has proved himself, but the church since Father Wilbur left." Joe Stwires is the head chief saved. It is lawful to drink liquor of the Yakima tribe and is an exfrom a licensed bar, and the same horter in the church. power which permits the selling and A new kind of fuel has been found drinking will hang some miserable n Australia, which is called white

coal. This seems as palpable a concreature who is helped by it, the law, to his destruction. Consistency tradiction of terms as white black bird. According to the local journals, it consists of felted vegetable THE Twenty-ninth Annual Report | fibres, like peat, which contain, inof the Managers of the New York terspersed among them, fine grains Institution for the Blind shows that and burns with a bright flame. The had become of the Institute! By his fore paws, he gave him a tearing this time it was merged into a feast with the sharp claws of his hind with the sharp claws of his hind considered the vote by which the bill to great a site for the Peabody faithfully and successfully doing its quiring no mining, and is said to be of love, and all could say, "it was feet that nearly stripped the skin bill to grant a site for the Peabody faithfully and successfully doing its quiring no mining, and is said to be

of love, and all could say, "it was good for us to be there." At the close, many came forward, shook hands with the Elder, and bade him a good bye, feeling grateful to the Board of the North-Western Sab
| Board of the North-Western Sab| Close, many came of the Peabody good for us to be there." At the close and all could say, "it was good in St. Augustine, Fla., was become rich. September of control of the place of the How to spice and the sold of the North-Western Sab| Close, many came forward, shook hands with the Elder, and bade him a good bye, feeling grateful to the Board of the North-Western Sab| Close, many came forward, shook hands with the Elder, and bade him a good bye, feeling grateful to the Board of the North-Western Sab| Close, many came forward, shook hands with the Elder, and bade him a good bye, feeling grateful to the Board of the North-Western Sab| Close, many came forward, shook hands with the Elder, and bade him a good bye, feeling grateful to the Board of the North-Western Sab| Close, many came forward, shook hands with the Elder, and bade him a good bye, feeling grateful to the Board of the North-Western Sab| Close, many came forward, shook hands with the Elder, and bade him a good bye, feeling grateful to the Board of the North-Western Sab| Close, many came forward, shook hands with the Elder, and bade him a good bye, feeling grateful to the least y and life pleasant to be already used to a large extent for grow Monk S. J. McMillan, from Minnesota. The British steamer George Butters, for Gibraltar, is supposed to be resolution for the admission of the world. The British steamer George Butters, for Gibraltar, is supposed to be of Christianity as it reaches out its without seeing clearly the influence of Christianity as it reaches out its with the consideration of the good to prime a section of t

Missionaries in Russia write to WE have received from the American Bible Union, New York, a this country that the demand for the Bible and the New Testament specimen copy of Dr. Conant's transin that land is greater than can be lation of Isaiah, with explanatory immediately supplied; that an edinotes, for English readers, and occasional notes on the Hebrew has been disposed of within a recent period, and another edition is in Texts. We commend this work to press, and that the British and Forstudents of the Holy Scriptures, eign Bible Society has circulated believing they will receive from it two editions of the Finnish Bible. important aid. Dr. Conant is one 27,000 copies in all, within the past of our most competent Hebrew year. A telegram from Belfast. Me. scholars, and the notes, although

states that all the harbors in that. section are closed with ice. The Penobscot is frozen over with ice from three to six inches in thickness, which has happened only once before in overla quarter of a century Persons have crossed the bay on the ice from Castine, twelve miles distant. Teams cross from the islands to the mainland. A statement of the trustees of had appropriated to his own use the Girard estate, for the year 1874,

£30,000 of church funds, and re is published in the Philadelphia pa fused to account for more than pers. The residuary fund now £3,000. As a means of retaliation, amounts to \$5,104,862 22. The toor to bring him to terms, a portion tal receipts for the year were \$759, of his flock turned Protestants. 611 73 against \$564,547 42 last Once brought into contact with year; and the expenditure, includevangelical teaching, they are now ing \$174,073 40 for the college, willing to abandon all claims against leaves a balance on hand of \$59, upon the table by a vote of 39 to 22. their former bishop, and to content 413 21 against \$49,294 14 last year. It is said that camels and dromedaries are becoming so plentiful i Nevada, from the stock imported

DON CARLOS ON ALFONSO.--In there by the United States Govern ment some years ago, that a bill has conversation with a Herald reporter been introduced into the Legislature about the new-Ling, of whom he o prohibit the owners of these anispeaks as "My poor little cousin mals from using them on public Alfonso," Don Carlos is reported to highways, as they are supplanting have said: "Since I have taken the the horses, mules and oxen as beasts field, I have seen three governments Incendiary fires seem to be the orerumble before me-the monarchy of Amadeo, the republic of Castelar,

er of the day in Troy, N.Y. A and the dictator hip of Marshal Ser-Three incendiary fires occurred here this morning. Two barns and a ive me anv uneasi foundry, the latter owned by Terness. I have sot used to it by this rance, Merriman & Co., were detime. The lestimacy is a rock stroyed. The total loss is about \$25,ese cohemeral governments are powerless, against which the wave of revolution will 000; fully insured. This is the fifth incendiary fire that has occurred within three days in this vicinity. James McMahon, a young man WHERE CAN THEY Go ?-It seems

wenty-five years of age, and a stuo be confirmed so says the Indelent for the Priesthood at the Baltimore Catholic college who had nendent that the kormon authorities ecently sent a committee to Mexico dency to lunacy, jumped from the been sent home on account of a tene learn whether the way was open second outside gallery of the dome or emigration thither in case our of the capital and struck head first overnment should make war on po- on the roof of the main building, a gamy. The secretary of foreign distance of at least one hundred and affairs for Mexico encouraged them | fifty feet below, killing him. with the assurance that land was An incendiary fire occurred a cheap and could easily be purchased; Wheeling, Va., on Tuesday night,

but added that the laws were very | Dec. 16th, destroying a warehouse strict against polygamy and would and a quantity of oil. It is sup posed the place was set on fire by confederates of the Thompson gang Supplies for the Suffering. -The of thieves, eight in number, who Secretary of War has directed the were in the city jail awaiting trial for burglary. During the excitement the gang escaped by burning to the commanding generals in the a hole through the floor.

The statement is made in a European journal, that the number o Jews who have become Christians in supplies to the sufferers by the grass- | dam, Holland, 3,400, and in England | bopper ravages, with the utmost dis- at least 3,000. More than 100 of Andrew Johnson were presented and the Commissary General are to ministers in the established Church The Australasian Wesleyan Mis-

mence a mission in New Britain dover. THO Eighth Annual Report of and New Ireland, large islands near the State Board of Charities of the New Guinea, and until recently sup-State of New York transmitted to posed to be a part of New Guinea the Legislature, Jan. 15th, 1875, itself. There is a large population, and they have hever been visited by with an extract relating to pauper and destitute children, with one A match factory in Gottenburg.

Sweden, took fire Feb. 19th. The should be read by every person in were cut off from escape. Many perished in the flames or were killed THE February number of Potter's perished in the flames or were killed with what proved to be erysipelas in his younging from the windows. American Monthly, an Illustrated Fifty-one lives are reported to have so-called fever sore over fifty years Magazine of History, Literature, Science and Art, is out in due time, with a rich table of contents. One

sure cannot do better than to puragainst Grant, and calls on the vochase of John E. Potter & Co., pressed the Mormons with confusion Music.-We are under obligations and disorganization." At the annual meeting of the

to F. W. Helmie, Music Publisher, 287 West Sixth street, Cincinnati, song entitled, "Remember Deeds of the year 1,900,000 tons of pig-iron, Kindness," arranged for the piano 450,000 tons of rails, and 250,000 livered, resolutions of respect to and organ—a song eminently adapt- tons of Bessemer steel were produced.

> title of a pamphlet issued by the sinking fund, and, thirdly, to meet year and 10 months. Ladies' Board of Missions of the appropriations for the annual ex-

> > The value of the estate of the late Gerrit Smith is estimated at \$1,250,-

result of the observations made at the late transit of Venus, that the late transit of Venus, that the united with the Church at Rockville. sun is 88,443,726 miles from the SUMMARY OF NEWS. earth, or 6,926,274 miles less than A letter in the Pacific Christian

previously estimated. consent of the Senate.

The Evangelical Alliance Depu-. nople to England without presenting to the Sultan the memorial prepared by that body. The Sultan refused the deputation an audience. hereafter to be at Wheeling, the bill having passed both houses of the chronic heart difficulty, soon brought her N. Y. State butter, poor scally wags 18 @ 25 Legislature and the Governor hav-

The Mormon High Council at Church of Latter Day Saints.

Caperton, democrat, has been elected United States Senator from West Virginia, and S. J. McMillan

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W. B. GILLETTE. Pastor Portville, N. Y., Feb. 1st, 1875.

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Hornellsville, N. Y., Feb. 14th, 1875 fred Church. He was a constituent mem-ber of the Hartsville Church, and among flames spread with such rapidity that the most active until called to join the the employees in the upper stories church triumphant. On Sabbath morning, nine days before his death, while prepar-ing for church, he was suddenly attacked

amily of mourners and as many weeping

In DeRuyter, N. Y., Nov. 23d, 1874, o

carlatina, LETTIE C., daughter of Henry D. and Cornelia A. Burdick, aged 1 year

In DeRuyter, Madison Co., N. Y., Feb.

Charles and Josephine Howes, aged

In Cuyler, Cortland Co., N. Y., Jan. 28th

1875, of tpyhoid pneumonia, Miss ELIZA FAIRBANE, daughter of Wales Fairbank

deceased, aged 37 years. Miss Fairbanl

ing spent most of her riper years in the school room, as an instructor of the young.

She was attacked with her last illnes

ier school for the sick room, and the latte

for the grave and her final home. Although she never made a public profession of re-ligion, her moral character was above re-

proach. In her last illness and death sh

gave her friends the satisfactory evidence

consumption, HATTIE E. PALMER, daughter of Widow Thomas Palmer, in her 20th

family. The funeral was attended by

for the purpose of fitting up a residence for his people after death. 2. That at the

welcome his people to the mansions he was preparing for them. The body of the deceased was buried in the beautiful cem-

In Milton, Wis., Feb. 8th, 1875, in the

80th year of her age, Mrs. Dorcas Allen, widow of Abram Allen, lately decessed.

Sister Allen was ill at the time of her hus

days previous to her own. An attack of

down to the gates of death. She felt the

shocked by his sudden departure; but she

longing desire to depart and be with Christ. Her last words were, "Let me go to my

Jesus," and she shortly fell asleep in the blessed repose of a Christian's death. The

band's death, which happened twenty six | Middle and Southern Tier Coun-

tery at Ashaway.

dren to come unto me and forbid them not

for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

"I take these little lambs, said he,
And lay them in my breast,
Protection they shall find in me,
In me, be ever blest."

eighbors as did Uncle William

Though he was flighty through most of Orson Hyde, one of the apostles his last illness, yet it was well understood that he wished Prof. Allen (for a time his with a rich table of contents. One of Mormonism, has written a letter paster to paster to the Sun, in which he says that the cannot see to r ad, but I can make a mark, ters of the United States to "smite am not fully prepared to say, he tore off the party that has so grievously op- piece of his pocket handherchief and put it upon the last verse of the 19th Psalm. From this text Bro. Allen preached a very Few men can call around them as large a

merican Iron and Steel Associaion, held in Philadelphia, recently. the Secretary reported that, during

Secretary Bristow has determined penditures, reserving, of these, the public improvements for the last.

The Berlin House of Parliament has been discussing a bill to take out of all ecclesiastical hands, including the Pope's, all questions regarding Degrees of Consanguinity, the law of Divorce, and the Legal Relations between Parents and

000. The property is mainly located in Oswego, N. Y.; but there is a considerable amount in Chicago, and American astronomers state, as a

The French Assembly has voted, by a majority of two hundred, a bill granting the President of the Republic power to dissolve the Chamber of Deputies with the advice and

witnessed. Bro. Kuykendall seems | tation has returned from Constantiing promised not to veto it.

> Salt Lake have excommunicated C. 3. Webb and wife, parents of Ann The Canadian Government has consented to grant a loan of \$100,-000 to 9.000 Mennonite families who desire to emigrate to Canada.

deacon of the Seventh-day Baptist Church; and a son residing at Austin, Minn. a lawmother's pride and satisfaction in having

Her funeral was attended on the 10th of February, and a sermon preached by the pastor from 2 Sam. 1: 23: "Lovely and than last week. We quote: pleasant in their lives, and in their death Near-by marks, State and Pennsylhey were not divided." LETTERS.

vania, fresh eggs, per doz. ... 80 @ Western and Southern 80 @ J. C. Clark, O. N. Worden, D. Rogers. W. R. Maxson, R. Stillman 2, L. A. Platts T. Saunders, A. D. Stowell, Mrs. H. S. Clarke, O. S. Babcock, J. F. Ames (can't answer now), J. Maxson, G. W. Cox, W Gordon, Geo. Greenman, D. H. Davis I. M. Rogers & Co., J. H. Beeman, J. B Whitford, E. R. Crandall, S. Davison, Wardner, H. P. Burdick, J. Clarke, S. Griswold, L. C. Rogers, M. Babcock, O. U. Whitford, V. Hull, D. E. Lewis, H. Hull W. W. Snyder, O. Maxton (the receipts in the RECORDER will show to what time

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to the protection of a city of refuge. See ing was not intentional. Until he also Deut. 19; 5. May fiee thither. stand before the congregation. In the found deliverance and safety who fied to a city of refuge, so the sinner finds deliverance. Near rail.

To facilitate the flight of the slayer, so the hearing by the elders, at the gate of that he might not be overtaken by the the refuge city, was in order that the furi-

also Deut. 19; 5. May fice thither. stand before the congregation. a city of refuge, so the sinner finds deliv-

avenger, the roads leading to the cities of tive, who seemed to be innocent of murder, is doubtful whether they were designed to

that he might not be overtaken by the the refuge city, was in order that the fugi- though they serve well for illustration, it Caroline Co., Md.

LESSON X.-THE CITIES OF REFUGE What in the southern? AT SHILOH, B. C. 1605. the land?

Were the refuge cities for the benefit of any besides the Israelites ? v. 9. For Sabbath Day, March 6. Where may we find refuge in trouble? Repeat the Golden Text.

i. The LORD also spake unto Joshua, saying,
2. Speak to the children of Israel saying,
Appoint out for you cities of refuge, whereof
I spake unto you by the hand of Moses:
3. That the slayer that killeth any person
unawares and unwittingly, may flee thither:
and they shall be your refuge from the avenger of blood. and they shall be your retuge from the avenger of blood.

4. And when he that doth flee unto one of
those cities shall stand at the entering of the
gate of the city, and shall declare his cause in
the ears of the elders of that city, they shall
take him into the city unto them, and give him
a place, that he may dwell among them.

5. And if the avenger of blood pursue after
him, then they shall not deliver the slayer up
into his hand; because he smote his nelghbor
unwittingly, and hated him not before-time.

6. And he shall dwell in that city, until he
stand before the congregation for judgment;
and until the death of the high priest that
shall be in those days; then shall the slayer
return, and come unto his own city and unto return, and come unto his own city and u

JOSHUA 20: 1-9.

nount. Naphtall, and Shechem in Gaillee in mount. Ephraim, and Kirjath-arba, (which & Hebron) in the mountain of Judah.

8. And on the other side Jordan by Jericho eastward, they assigned Bezer in the wilderness upon the plain out of the tribe of Reuben, and Ramoth in Gliead out of the tribe of Gaid, and Golan in Bashan out of the tribe of Manasseb. Manasseh.
2 These were the cities appointed for all the children of Israel, and for the stranger that solourneth among them, that whosever killeth any person at unawares might flee thither, and not die by the hand of the avenger of blood, until he stood before the congregation.

DAMY READINGS.
1. Josh. 20. 4. Psalms 46.
2. Num. 35: 1-15. 5. Acts 16: 19-34.
3. Num. 35: 16-34. 6. Psalms 91.
7. Heb. 2. TOPIC.-Refuge in trouble.

uge and strength, a very present help in trouble."—Psalms 46: 1. OUTLINE. l. Refuge needed. v. 1-6. 2. Refuge provided., v. 7-9.

GOLDEN TEXT.—" God is our ref-

Recite Title, Topic, Golden Text, and Outline QUESTIONS. 1. v. 1-6. Who gave to Joshua the direction contained in these verses ? v. 1. To whom was Joshua to repeat them? What were they to do? What does " refuge " mean?

Through whom had the Lord previous given the same order? Num. 25: 9-11. For whose benefit were the cities of refug to be appointed? v. 2. Were those whe killed intentionally entitle to refuge ? What does "unwittingly " mean ! (Ur

knowingly.) Name some forms of accidental killing Num. 35: 22, 23; Deut. 19: 5. From whom were these cities a refuge ? Who was the avenger of blood? (A near relative of one who had been killed, who went out to seek and to slav the murderer.) To whom was he who sought refuge to declare his cause? v. 4 Where were they to hear his cause? See

How was the fugitive to be treated after hi case was heard? Was this a final decision of the matter? Why was he not to be delivered to the aveng-What do the words "stand before the con-

trial before the congregation, who should dedetermine whether he was guilty of murder. city of refuge?

Could he safely go out of the city before tween murder and accidental homicide is The fact that the slayer had no hatred by man shall his blood be shed," so are we that event? Num. 35: 26-23. 2. v. 7-9. Name the cities that were ar pointed for refuge.

Miscellaneous.

that there is greater happiness than for late hours, and neglect, and dirthat, even on earth, if men but give ty footmarks as he sat in his arm their hearts to Christ. I know John chair. Some change had come to did not alter his opinion, but he | Madge, he was very sure. She wore DON'T FORGET THE OLD FOLKS.

ceeded.'

exactly.

ness of seeing him.

ever feel like that now ?"

"And why not?"

Don't forget the old folks, Love them more and more As they, with unsteady feet. Near the "shining shore. Let your words be tender,

Loving, soft, and low; Let their last days be the best They have known below. Don't forget poor father, With his failing sight. With his locks, once thick and brown

Scanty now, and white: Though he may be childish, Still do you be kind— Think of him as years ago With his master mind.

Don't forget dear mother. With her furrowed brow Once as fair, and smooth, and white As the driven snow.

Are her steps uncertain i Is her bearing poor? Guide her gently till she stands Safe at heaven's door. Don't forget the old folks,

As they, with unsteady feet Near the "shining shore. Let your words be tender, oving, soft, and low; Let their last days be the best They have known below.

COURTSHIP AFTER MARRIAGE of that, as William would soon tell vou; all I want is that wives should | Madge !" "Now this is what I call comfort." said Madge Harley, as she sat down: et their husbands know they are by her neighbor's fire one evening: "here you are at your sewing, with the kettle steaming on the hob, and Madge, "that it is dangerous to Her friend looked up. "O, Madge

the tea-things on the table, expect- show them much attention. ing every minute to hear your husband's step, and see his kind face look in at the door. Ah! if my husband was like yours Janet." "He is like mine in many of his you love him?" ways," said Janet with a smile, "and if you allow me to speak plainly, he would be still more like him if

you took more pains to make him comfortable." "What do you mean?" cried Madge: "our house is as clean as yours; I mend my husband's clothes and cook his dinner as carefully as

any woman in the parish, and yet he never stays at home of an evening, while you sit here by your cheer-ful fire night after night, as happy as can be." "As happy as can be on earth," said her friend gravely; "yes, and

I shall tell you the secret of it, Madge.v "I wish you would," said Madge, with a deep sigh; "it's misery to live as I do now

"Well, then," said Janet, speaking slowly and distinctly, "I let my to her own home, to think of Janet's husband see that I love him still words and to confess secretly that and that I learn every day to love him more. Love is the chain that binds him to his home. The world returned home. He was a man of ence of the Spirit, for blessings on may call it folly, but the world is good abilities, and well-to-do in the her husband evermore. not my lawgiver. world; and having married Madge

"And do you really think," exclaimed Madge in surprise, "that husbands care for that sort of thing?"

"For love, do you mean?" asked Janet. we do, Janet, and it don't take many to think the ale-house a more comyears of married life to make them fortable place than his own fireside. think of a wife as a sort of maid-of-

all-work. rents, the winds howled, and it was "A libel, Madge," said Mrs. Mat- not until the midnight hour had ar son, laughing; "I won't allow you rived that Harley left the public to sit in William's chair and talk so." house and hastened toward his cotdifferent, and values his wife's love, he at length crossed the threshold; while John cares for me only as his he was, as he gruffly muttered,

"used to that;" but he was not house-keeper." "I don't think that," said Janet, "used" to the tone and look with my husband the other day that come him, nor to find warm clothes courting time was the happiest of a by a cracking fire and slippers on if you flatter one or two versions as flattery. If you flatter, which his wife drew near to well ill-manners as flattery. If you flatter, which his wife drew near to well ill-manners as flattery. If you flatter, which his wife drew near to well ill-manners as flattery. If you flatter, which his wife drew near to well ill-manners as flattery. If you flatter, which his wife drew near to well ill-manners as flattery. If you flatter, which his wife drew near to well ill-manners as flattery. If you flatter, which his wife drew near to well ill-manners as flattery. If you flatter, which his wife drew near to well ill-manners as flattery. If you flatter, which his wife drew near to well ill-manners as flattery. If you flatter, which his wife drew near to well ill-manners as flattery. If you flatter, which his wife drew near to well ill-manners as flattery. If you flatter, which his wife drew near to well ill-manners as flattery. If you flatter, which his wife drew near to well ill-manners as flattery. If you flatter, which his wife drew near to well in the company, you please none; turns good for evil, but goes to his lightest medical authorities, "the most turns good for evil, but goes to his lightest medical authorities, "the most turns good for evil, but goes to his lightest medical authorities, "the most turns good for evil, but goes to his lightest medical authorities, "the most turns good for evil, but goes to his lightest medical authorities, "the most turns good for evil, but goes to his lightest medical authorities, "the most turns good for evil, but goes to his lightest medical authorities, "the most turns good for evil, but goes to his lightest medical authorities, "the most turns good for evil, but goes to his lightest medical authorities, "the most turns good for evil, but goes to his lightest medical authorities, "the most turns good for evil, but goes to his lightest me my husband the other day that come him, nor to find warm clothes ter all the company, you please none; turns good for evil, but goes to his day day druggist for it.

Ask your druggist for it.

For sale by WM. F. KIDDER & CO., man's life. William reminded him the hearth; nor to hear no reproach the rest.

Had any of these been previously appointed Which were situated west of the Jordan? Which on the east? Point out these cities on the map. If the country on both sides of the Jordan b livided into three equal parts (Deut. 19: 3), by nes running east and west, what refuge cities would lie in the northern division? What in the central?

Do sinners especially need a refuge? Where may they find it?

NOTES AND COMMENTS. 1. Refuge needed. v. 1-6. Appoint out for you cities of refuge. Having made a division of the country among the tribes, they are now directed to appoint certain cities located within their boundaries for refuge to life. In the very earliest age of mankind, t was a law that whoever should take the 'He that sheddeth man's blood, by man 7. And they appointed Kedesh in Galilee in state of society then existing, there were no magistrates to try cases, and no officers to execute the penalty of the law. It became the law of custom, if the provision had no higher origin, that the nearest relative of the slain man should be the executioner. He was not only permitted to the life of the slaver, but it was, by the rules of society, obligatory upon him to do Jewish nationality. It is said to be still in existence among the Arabs and some | which afforded the only convenient place | or might not have been the reason. It is of the New Testament, Shechem in Sa other nations of the East, who preserve in

a remarkable manner the earliest customs place where public assemblies were held, deal much in speculations. The horns of Judea. Bezer, Ramoth, and Golan are of the world. "The interest of the common and the markets were kept. "In the the altar were also a place of refuge, (1 similarly situated on the east of Jordan. safety has for ages established a law among early ages of the world, the Gate of the Kings 2: 28-30,) but no place, however them [the Arabians], which decrees that City was the seat of justice, where convey. sacred, could shield a murderer from 2. The gates of the city of refuge were the blood of every man who is slain must ances of titles and estates were made, comwatches for every opportunity of revenge." -Horne's Introduction. But it sometimes happens that a man causes the death vision: consequently those who were innocent of intentional murder might someprovide for this contingency that these By the hand of Moses." Moses had previously set apart three cities for refuge on

umbers 35: 16-23, the distinction be-

"Dear fellow," cried Madge, smil-

ing through her tears, "I do be-

lieve he was very happy then. I

steps as I sat by my dear mother,

by the fire, longing for the happi-

"Just so," said Janet; "do you

Madge hesitated. "Well, no, not

"O, I don't know," said Madge;

"Love, do you mean?" asked

"No, but what people call being

"Longing to see your husband is

"But men are so vain," said

what are you saying? Have you,

then, married with the notion that

"No, but it is not wise to show

"Say I and him: do not talk of

husbands in general, but of yours in

"He thinks quite enough of him

"Dear Madge," said Janet smil-

receive a little more attention from

"Of course not. I wish he'd try.

"Then you don't think enough

of yourself already? And nothing

Madge colored, and all the more

when she perceived that William

Matson had come in quietly, and

was now standing behind Janet's

chair. This of course, put an end

Hours passed before John Harley

expected to have a happy home.

But partly because he was reserved

and sensitive, and partly because

they had grown very cold toward

each other, so cold that John began

That night the rain fell in tor-

Madge feared to make him vain

and Mrs. Harley laughed at the idea

would make you vain I suppose?"

self already, I assure you.

that you care too much for them."

particular.

your husband?"

a proper sentiment," said Janet.
"But some people are ridiculous-

sentimental," said Mrs. Harley.

married people give up that sort of

the east side of Jordan, after conquer- the time, for the massive walls and the Hebron, in the tribe of Judah, on the west, ing that country, (Deut. 4: 42, 43,) and laws of the city stood between him and and Bezer, in the tribe of Reuben, on the had given specific directions concerning the his pursuer. But the walls of a city and east. As before remarked, the three cities appointment of three other cities for this the majesty of its laws were not so strong on the east of Jordan had been previously purpose west of the river. Deut. 19: 2; and safe a protection for the innocent set apart by Moses. On this occasion, Num. 35: 9-15. Now, that the country homicide, as are the arms of Jesus for the when there was a formal division of the and cities on that side were being apper- safety of the penitent fugitive from sin. | country and cities by the congregation, tioned among the people, was the proper Because he smote his neighbor the appointment of these was formally contime to carry out those directions. In case unwittingly, i. e., unknowingly. The firmed; or, it may be, they are simply gregation in judgment " mean? (To have a they were obedient to the Lord, their bor reason why a fugitive man-slayer found named in this connection in order to give a ders were to be still further extended, and safety in a city of refuge was that he was complete list of the refuge cities. These then they were to appoint three more supposed to be innocent of crime. But cities of refuge, and the provisions con-If judged innocent of premeditated murder, cities of refuge. Deut. 19: 8, 9. But this is not the reason why he who flees to nected with them, may serve to illustrate what was to be done with him? Num. 35: 25. they were never appointed. "That killeth | Christ for refuge is safe, for who then our need of refuge from sin and its conse-How long must the man slayer stay in the any person unawares and unwittingly," could find refuge? but because "Christ quences, and the Refuge provided for us. What might he do after the death of the i.e, by mistake and unknowingly. In Jesus came into the world to save sin- As the homicide was condemned under ners." Hated him not beforetime. the law, "He that sheddeth man's blood.

very clearly drawn, and the case clearly | toward the person whose life he had tak- | condemned under the law, "The soul that

white ribbons, on her head.

for to-night?"

Madge, half laughing.

for me!" cried John.

"You're smart, Madge," he ex-

"I? Nonsense; you didn't dress

"You won't believe it, perhaps,

but I did. I have been talking with

Mrs. Matson this evening, and she

has given me some very good ad-

you like for your supper?"

refuge are said to have been kept in order | might find safety until a trial could be | be types of Christ, as some suppose, for with great care. "The roads leading to had to decide his case. The law carefully the cases are unlike in vital points. 1. them were to be kept in good condition, provided against the risk of an innocent The cities of refuge were provided for the and the brooks or rivers to be spanned | man being slain, even at the risk of giving | protection of those who were innocent of with good bridges; the width of the temporary protection to a murderer; but roads was to be 32 cubits; and at all the just as carefully, on the other hand, guilty. 2. A murderer who sought refuge cross roads sign posts were to be erected guarded against a murderer's final escape in one of these cities, was delivered up to with the words, Mekeleth, mekeleth; ref. | from death. It seems probable, on comuge, refuge, painted on them."-Jamieson. paring Deut. 19: 12 with Num. 55: 24, We find an intimation of this in Deut. 19: 25, that, at a proper time, the elders of the chief of sinners, by flying to Christ, 3, "Thou shalt prepare thee a way," &c. | the city to which the homicide belonged, | From the avenger of blood. The were to send and bring him from the ref- earth nor hell can snatch him. Hebrew goel means, (1) a redeemer, c. g., uge city to which he had fled, and place one who redeems a possession that has him face to face with the avenger of blood been sold (Lev. 25: 25); (2) with blood, a before the congregation. If he was proved redeemer, i. s., an avenger of blood. The guilty of murder he was delivered up to right to redeem a possession among the the avenger to be slain. But if it was Hebrews, and the duty to avenge blood shown that the killing was accidental, belonged to the nearest relative; and then he was to be sont back to the city of ly upon the division of the land. It would those who should unintentionally take hence the same word, goel, which here refuge, where he had obtained a tempora- seem from Exodus 21: 14, that the Tabmeans avenger, is used in some places in ry residence. If at any time he should ernacle had hitherto served the purpose the Scriptures to signify a near relative, . | venture out of that city, the avenger | for which these cities were at this time aplife of another should forfeit his own life. g., see Ruth 2: 20; 3: 2; 4: 1, 3; 4. might kill him, if he should find pointed. But when the triles were sate Stand at the entering of the him, and "not be guilty of blood." tered to their inheritances in the more shall his blood be shed." But, in the crude gate. Cities in ancient times were sur- Num. \$5: 26, 27. But, after the death mote parts of the land, it could no longer rounded by walls to protect them from in. of the high priest that shall be in serve this purpose. Hence, the provisions vaders. Canaan abounded in these walled | those days," he might return to his | described in this lesson, previously comcities at the time of its conquest by the Is- own city and dwell there in safety. The manded. Num. 34: 11-34; Deut. 19: 2-10. raelites. Deut. 3: 5. The gates in these walls reason for this last provision is not given. were closed with doors—the larger ones Jamieson supposes that "his death [the old and quite a common opinion that these with two-leaved doors-plated with metal, high priest's secured the complete delivicities of refuge were situated on elevated and fastened with locks and bars of metal. erance of the man-slayer from his sin, positions so as to be seen from a distance avenge the life of his kinsman by taking Ps. 107: 16; Isa. 45: 1, 2. The streets only because he had been anointed with life some instances at least, as in the case were very narrow, "seldom allowing more the holy oil, (Num. 35: 25,) the symbol of Shechem and Hebron, this is an errothan two loaded camels, or one camel and the Holy Ghost; and thus the death of neous opinion; they seein rather to have so. This haw continued in force under the two foot 'passengers to pass each other." the earthly high priest became a type of been chosen with reference to their geo-But about the gates was an open space | that of the heavenly One." This might, graphical position. Kedesh is in Galilee

death. be avenged by that of his murderer. This plaints were heard and justice done, and 2. Refuge provided, v. 7-9. And nearest of kin to the deceased. So nice 10; Deut. 25: 7; Ruth 4: 1-10; 2 Kings part of the land might have a refuge city ne is disgraced forever. He therefore must state his case, and explain the cir. a north, south, and central district, and cumstances of the homicide to the elders | two refuge cities were appointed in each | of that city, who were authorized to give district, one on the west, and one on the him a hearing, and, if convinced that he east side of Jordan. In the northern disof another without designing it, a case for was innocent of murder, to take him into trict were appointed Kedesh in the provwhich this law of Goelism made no pro the city and give him a dwelling place. | ince of Galilee, in the inheritance of Naph-This was not a judicial trial of the case, tali, on the west side, and Golan, in the but only a preliminary examination to inheritance of Manasseh, on the east side times be slain by the avenger. It was to serve until both sides could be heard. If of Jordan. In the central district were the avenger of blood pursue Shechem in the province of Samaria, in cities of refuge were appointed in Israel. after him. The avenger could come no the inheritance of Ephraim, on the west, farther than to the gates in quest of his and Ramoth in Gilead, in the tribe of Gad. intended victim. The slayer was safe for on the east side. In the south district were

described in which the slayer was entitled on was one of the evidences that the kill-sinneth, it shall die." As the homicide FREEZING CREAM. The practice of freezing and thawing cream must be carefully conduct-

ed, or injury is liable to follow.

went away thinking of his courting a dress he had bought her years ago, To freeze moderately, say 25 deg., time as a joy too great to be ex- with a neat linen collar around her to 30 deg., does not materially injure Co., Boston. neck, and had a cap, trimmed with it, if it is not kept too long or thawed TYREE SAMPLE TO AGENTS too fast. It will grow bitter after a time by standing. It will not, howclaimed at last, when he had stared ever, grow bitter so soon at 25deg., GLUCK, New Bedford, Mass. remember I used to listen for his at her for some little time in silence. or 30 deg., as 50 deg. To freeze 'Who has been here worth dressing | cream very hard decomposes the cheesy matter in the butter globules, PUBLISHED. Send for specimen pages and our extra terms to Agents. NATION "No one until you came," said and thus not only does the churning prematurely but the trying out also, AL PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphi as the butter will have the appearance of having been melted. In heating cream it is important always to do it gradually, but it is most es-AND ALL THROAT DISEASES, USE WELLS' CARBOLIC TABLETS. pecially so when frosen. It is then

easily injured by a too sudden change. So now, John, what would It is doubtful whether actual freezing of cream can occur without selfs. KIDDER & Co., New York. John, who was wont to steal to rious injury. At 25 deg., or 30 deg., TERBERT M. ROGERS the shelf at night and content it is only the milk mingled with the himself with anything he could find, cream that freezes. To congeal the thought Madge's offer too excellent | cream itself requires a very low temto be refused, and very soon a large perature. It will even then, change bowl of chocolate was steaming on and injure by long standing. y foolish before others," reasoned the table. Then his wife sat down injury, in this case, seems to be due equaled. for a wonder, by his side, and talked to the milk or water in the cream, PUT UP UNDER THE DIRECTION "That proves that they want a little, and listened, and looked rather than the butter globules ense. I am not likely to approve | pleased, when at last, as if he could | themselves, as after churning and

Jean-ne d'Arc." He rose with

to that other illustrious man and no-

Napoleon, after he had proclaimed

the concordat and thus restored re-

Christian to take the communion in

truth, and too much of one to do so

If no kind husband will be satis

tions of his wife, how superlative

pect to please God by mere forms of

eligion whose motto is, "Give me

"Why, Georgie, are you smok-

ing?" exclaimed an amazed mother,

who came upon her little son as he

was puffing away at a cigar. "N-

A Leavenworth man told a lie and

It is singular that mineral waters

ole patriot, John Dark."

through hypocrisy.

not help it, he said, "Dear old working, butter may remain at a low temperature without serious injury. That was enough; her elbow - $\hat{R}ural$ Home. somehow found its way then to the arm of his great chair, and she sat ODDS AND ENDS. quietly looking at the fire. After In her book of lecturing experiawhile John spoke again: ence, Anna Dickinson says that "Madge, dear, do you remember several years ago she was asked in a the old days, when we used to sit Western town by the person who was side by side in your mother's kitch-

to introduce her to the audience the it is not good for John to believe en?" itle of her subject, and she answered, 'Yes." "I was a younger man then, great gravity and remarked: "La-Madge, and, as they told me, handdies and gentlemen, I have the pleassome; now I am growing older, ure of presenting to you Miss Anna E. Dickinson, who will be rememplainer, duller. Then-you you loved bered as the ardent friend of the She looked up in his face, and her late lamented Lincoln, and who will instruct you this evening in regard

me; do you love me still?" eyes answered him. It was like go-ing back to the old days to feel his ing, "would it do you any harm to arm around her as her head lay on his shoulder, and to hear once again the kind words meant for her ear

ligion to France, was earnestly im-She never once asked if this would make him "vain;" she knew, as if | portuned by the priests to partake of the Sacrament, but he finally refused, by instinct, that it was making him a wiser, a more thoughtful, more saying, that he was too little of a earnest-hearted man. And when, after a happy silence, he took down the big Bible, and read a chapter as he had been wont to read to her fied with less than the warm affecmother in former times, she bowed to the conversation. Madge retired her head and prayed,

Yes, prayed—for pardon, through must be the folly of those who ex- PISTOL WORKS, Pittsburgh, Pa. the blood of Jesus Christ-for strength to fulfill every duty in the future-for the all-powerful influ- thy heart." She prayed—and not in vain.because he truly loved her, he had | British Workman.

no, ma; I'm only keeping it lighted for another bov. GINGERBREAD.—One cup of molasses; one-half cup of sugar, twothen said: "I hope to be struck thirds of a cup of buttermilk; onehalf tablespoonful of vinegar; one dead if I have not spoken the of ginger; one of lard or butter; one | truth !" He had scarcely ceased of soda; teaspoonful of cinnamon; speaking when he fell to the floorone egg, and two cups of flour. a man having knocked him down.

are only beneficial to the wealthy. GINGER COOKIES .- One cup of We never knew a physician to adnolasses; one of brown sugar; one of lard; one tablespoonful of gin. vise a poor man to go to any water-"No, because your husband is tage. He was wet through when ger; two tablespoonfuls of soda and ing place. one of pulverized alum, dissolved in We must row with the oars we

Nothing is so great an instance of

for public resort. Hence this was the not best for Sabbath School teachers to maria, and Hebron in the very heart of SIMILES. 1. Christ the sinner's refuge. not closed by day or night. The door of

heaven through rist is always open. 3 reageance is called tar, or retaliation, and all public business was transacted."— they appointed, in accordance with The road to the extreme was kept in good conthe right of exacting it devolves upon the Herne's Introduction. Compare Gen. 23: | the directions given. In order that every | dition, always | dition, always ruin. "The wayfaring men, though food shall not err therein." are the Arabs on this point of honor, that 7: 1. Declare his cause. Before within convenient distance, the country Is. 35: 8. 4. Tr man-slaver must flee to if any one neglects to seek his retaliation entering into a refuge city, the fugitive he is disgraced forever. He therefore must state his case, and explain the circular north, south, and central district, and straight gate." If any man loitered, the avenger was sure to overtake him. "A prudent man foreseeth the evil, and hideth himself; but the simple pass on and are nunished." 6. Out of the city of refuge there was no peace or safety. Out of Christ, no salvation. "Having no hope, and without God in the world." LESSON HYMN. Christian Psalmody "Rock of ages, shelter me Let me hide myself in thee.' PRAYER MEETING TOPIC. The abun

ant provisions of grace for sinful man. THE GATE AJAR. There is a gate that stands aiar. And through its portals gleaming A radiance from the cross afar, The Saviour's love revealing.

Oh, depth of mercy! can it be That gate ajar stands free for all Who seek through it salvation. The rich and poor, the great and small, Of every tribe and nation.

Ref. Press onward, then, though foes may frow While mercy's gate is open, Accept the cross, and win the crown. Love's everlasting token.

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