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A lovely scene! the shining plain Spread sea like to the sky; And emerald grass and golden grain

Wreathed pictures to the eye. Heaven beamed in soft celestial blue,

Upon fresh flower and wave and wood

For scarce since He pronounced it good

A tent embossed the plain; it seemed

A dot upon the scene; With flock and herd the landsca

Rills sparkled through the green;

Birds made the air one lyre; the breeze

Shook from the leaves sweet melodies;

And one majestic man beside The tent beheld this landscape wide

With brow that pleasure cheered.

What woe, what woe that brow

The eye, what suffering showed!

Seemed bearing up a load,

There stamped its token!

When burst a sudden shower

From the tent's rosy bower,

Poured from her loveliness:

of all her pure and perfect mien

Exclaimed the stately man.

Blessing has followed ban.

For all our future hours,

Let us forget yon Paradise, And this enchanting plain suffice

If He will but vouchsafe our stav

in all this broad and bright array

Too peaceful, beautiful for us,

O, Adam," Eve replied, in turn—so low and tremulous

'Ah! can we, can we ever cease

Tears in a flood intense.

Of streams and leaves and flowers

It seemed her heart strings sighed

To think of that green spot of peace

Sank on his shoulder, while she shed

Oh! scarce the groves of Paradise

Let this bright scene, my Eve, entice

But mark those lightnings on the skies.

- Flashed from the swords there set,

Forbidding our approach. Ah. no!

"Our disobedience, too! But, Eve,

The past although it makes us grieve— The future still remains.

And centuries passed. The stately pair

And, though their looks yet harbored care

Joy likewise there had birth.
Children flocked round; albeit uprose

Memory of sin in Cain, its woes

And home with joy was rife.

And brought on us the ban.

Where those red fires forever glare

Beyond you waste whose poisoned air Slays all that dare its gloom,

Will ne'er more mark its bloom."

"Never," an old sire said. "I bent

More fiercely burned the glow

My steps long, long ago

Which saw his birth, though mortal eye

On the sky's rim; the sharp flints gashe

The lightnings; from afar Swelled awful shrieks, demoniac howls;

clouds veiled the heavens in sable scowls

My feet, while redder, angrier flashed

Then came an earthquake's jar.

The clouds roared louder ire; Earth heaved in surges, till a flame

Coward it I flew, until at last

I reached my safe abode."

"Why did not Elohim

Our happy native land,

This city of our sojourn, still,

Like Adam, we transcend his wil

And break his high command.

Eve died, but Adam lived: his days

Flowed smooth and bright apace;

Men never tired to sound his praise
"Loved father of our race!

He lived the servant of his will!

God scathed his heart and honsehold att

What sunlight round him lies."
And when he bowed his grand; gray news
They crowded round his couch, and said:
"Behold a gray man dies."

"Behold a gray man dies."

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That is what every minister of the whom we have known since his

Had spread you des

Where legends said stood Eden's wall

Flashed now one front of fire; Its lightnings leaped more fiercely tall,

Shot in keen torture through my frame. I turned. The city glowed

Dash thee to death! His mandate dread

Between our race and that pure scene

Of Adam's birth. Though bright and gre

all gold, and kind looks on me cast;

Wicked," another patriarch said.

'Tis Adam, the first man!

Bore many a flower, till Eden grew

Fainter to even their fancy's view.

In Abel ceased; and life

Wave lovelier than our own.

Dark sorrow from its throne.

We see the tops of Eden rise;

Never again will Eden glow

For us. We must forget!

Earth still much joy retains

That Awful Will we braved

And he may yet forego his wrath,

And joy and innocence, Adam, beloved!" And her bright head

of brightness, as a figure sprung

h! not a shape of earth seemed she

But one from heaven, such radiancy

et that strange woe amid the sheen

How beautiful this spot, my Eve,"

Ah! let our hearts now cease to griev

hat stately form, though scarcely bowed

crushing weight; and that grand face,

What awful sorrow's blighting trace
There stamped its token! Still

Warm gladness mingled with the woe.

s deepest shade the vale may show, While sunshing robes the hill.

My Eve !" And scarce the accents rung

The sunshine shed its purest hue

Upon earth's shining morn

A century had been born.

How happy all appeared!

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el sinner away from the cross. Second. It gives rest to the soul contrast in their appearance, so can be overcome only by the law of without God. There is a natural marked, with that of the children equivalent forces, ruling in the spirrestlessness of the soul away from whose fathers drink no rum. And itual as in the material world. God; a natural yearning for him, as thus a family is banished into soli- Everything we hold dear is at issue of the plant in darkness for the light. | tude with its resulting savagery. It is an instinct of its being. Made

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THE SAURIFICE OF THE WILL.

"Thy will be done."

Laid on thine altar, O my Lord divine, Accept this gift to-day, for Jesus' sake.

Nor any world famed sacrifice to make: But here I bring, within my trembling

This will of mine—a thing that seemed

and thou alone, O Lord, canst understand

mine all.

How, when I yield thee this, I yield

Hidden therein thy searching gaze canst

Struggles of passion, visions of delight,

All that I have, or am, or fain would be, Deep loves, fond hopes, and longings in-

thath been wet with tears and dimmed

Clinched in my grasp till beauty hath it

Now from thy footstool, where it van-

The prayer ascendeth—may thy will be

Take it, Oh Father! ere my courage fail.

And merge it so in thine own will, that

n some desperate hour my cries pre-

And thou give back my gift, it may

changed, so purified, so fair have

one with thee, so filled with peace

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may not know or feel it as mine own.

But gaining back my will, may find i

A PAPER ON INTEMPERANCE.

BY E. B. HILLARD.

I. Dimensions of the Problem.

The committee estimate the

amount of intoxicating liquors year-

drinking purposes at \$15,000,000.

The calculation of this estimate is

appended to the report. This is the

this is not its whole cost. To esti-

mate this, we must take into account

the waste of materials destroyed, and

worse than destroyed, turned from a

blessing into a curse, in the man-

ufacture of the liquor; the loss of

benefiting, but instead, blighting the

state: the outright loss of time and

impaired quality and so value of la-

labor consequent on its use, with the

bor rendered by those using it; the

abbreviation of life resulting from

such use, the insurance tables giving

age and after of intemperate persons

s only one-third that of temperate;

the waste, breakage, burning, and

other forms of destruction of proper-

ty and life caused by liquor; the ex-

pense of crime, pauperism, idiocy,

insanity, and other forms of disease

occasioned by its use; with loss to

the commonwealth resulting from

the impaired intelligence and de-

based morality which are the most

deplorable and damaging conse-

quences of using it. This cost can

t, it would doubtless more than

double the original expense. But

This amount is \$4,500,000 more

than the total yearly railway earn-

manual (\$10,544,810); only \$61,777

less than the total net earnings of

the railways in New England (\$15,-

061,777); three and a half times the

farm wages yearly paid in the state.

more than one-third the national

production of anthracite coal (\$38,

bill Connecticut pays yearly in ma-

But the wealth of Connecticut is

impoverishment in the money she

loses. Rather it is the influences

which make and unmake her men.

Compare, then, the cost of liquor to

the state with some of her spiritual

Connecticut, that have always made

values. The elements that make

her, that have made New England

are mainly two, Education and Re-

ligion. What is the cost of these

to the state, compared with that of

The entire cost of education by

the census of 1870 is \$1,856,279.

The cost of religion, estimated on

the basis of that census, is \$1,239,-

090. Their combined expense is

\$3,059,279, a trifle more than one-

tifth of the cost of liquor. The total

valuation of church property in the

state, according to the census of

1870, is \$13,428,109. The combined

expenditure of the American Board

of Commissioners for Foreign Mis-

sions (\$8,632,315) and the American

Home Missionary Society (\$7,311,-

049) for the first fifty years of their

work was \$15.943.357; less than a

million of dollars more than the

problem. How does it look to

Christian men? What do we say

of the prospects of a family that

spends five times as much for liquor

as for education and religion com-

bined; as much for liquor as for

food, and twice as much as for cloth-

ing? What are we to say of the

prospects of a state made up of fam-

ilies that do this? Yet this is Con-

necticut. What are her prospects?

II. Its Relation to the Spiritual Welfare

of the State.

religion is liquor. The chief antag-

onist of the church is the dram shop.

The aim of religion is to spiritualize

so that it overgrows and subjugates

the spiritual. It inflames the appe-

tites and passions; it muddles and

then maddens the brain; it eats out

of the sense of its obligation; men

perjuring themselves without scruple

impulse stirs at times in the besotted

its immortality, its will is paralyzed,

More directly, liquor separates the

purpose.

ruined, helpless, lost.

Thus it surrenders itself

Such are the dimensions of the

yearly liquor bill of Connecticut.

terial values for liquor.

liquor?

take the original money outlay-

the expectation of life at 20 years of

irect money outlay for liquor. But

y sold and used in Connecticut for

have no jewels to adorn thy shrine,

ing the divine end in the soul.

prisons of Europe, and Florence Nightingale through the camps and cheered the minute men of Concord, sending Isaac Davis of Acton from his young family with a kiss on his time and labor of those engaged in wife's cheek, and the charge "take its manufacture and sale, in nowise good care of the children," going thus to death: such as animated James Hayward, aged 22, who, shot down in the pursuit, in the flower of his youth and the sweetness of early | influence will put out its propagated love, sent home by his father, in death, this message, "Tell mother not to mourn too much; and tell her whom I love more than my mother that I am not sorry I turned out;"

conflagration of devotion, to a maryr's end, the love of Christ who loved him and gave himself for him; such as stirred the soul of Jesus to the utterance "I have a baptism to straitened till it be accomplished;" | tinually cast into the fire. which braced him to set his face ing to the cross. In place of this not be estimated in money. Could | divine stimulus uplifting and inspiring the soul, liquor furnishes stimulus, the physical stimulus of a poison rallying all the vital forces to expel the vessel of license furnished too

tudes this sufficient: thus is degradings of the state, according to Poor's mightiest motives to the spiritual not in the money she makes, nor her

of liquor is hostile to the spiritual welfare of the state.

vors that welfare. 1. It is hostile to the home. home is the chief nursery of all good of the soul. It is a heaven on earth, preparatory to the heaven above: ing place for the church in God's house. All beautiful, helpful, hopeful influences cluster in it. It is the home, one family on earth and on

high. Such is the home in the divine design of it. Rum changes all this. It makes the home a hell. Under its curse everything beautiful perishes. Want takes the place of plenty, and thus impoverished, the home then becomes the haunt of desolation and harmony, strife to peace. Prayer ceases, and cursing takes its place. Heaven closes above it in pitying waiting to engulf it. The wife is than orphaned, and angels weep how often never to be regained.

2. The influence is the same in its able, dominant, known as "the relation to the house of God. With slave power." It was, in its time, This is evil, and only evil, and the great mass of absentees from its the devil's church in America, and that continually. The great foe of worship, rum is the cause of their all the devil's disciples of every absence. The drunkard and his name and denomination were comfamily are not seen these. This municants in it; in what multitudes have no raiment fit to appear in. of cases, communicants at the same strengthen the spiritual nature in how full of unutterable pathos. Christ. them, giving it the mastery over the | First the father is absent from his | to buy new ones. All father's earnthe moral sense, demoralizing the till to clothe his daughters with silks, conscience, and this to a degree to cover his floors with carpets, equaled by no other vice, the one | while his victim's floor is bare, and

ences of salvation. 3. The same is true of the school.

their poverty. soul from God. First, by giving it 4. For the same reason, the drunk- name, "The Liquor League,"

5. In like manner, the drunkard's traditions of New England, her spir-

for God, it can be at rest only in family fail of all other good influ- itual glory, the church of Christ, the him. As St. Augustine of old says, ences of which money is the condi-"O Lord, thou madest us for thyself, tion. The book, the picture, the the problem which comes before us and the soul is restless till it repose public library and lecture, the art for solution to-day. in thee." But liquor gives it rest exhibition, the musical concert, without repose in God, the rest of flowers, ornamentation in all its unconsciousness, thus again defeat- forms; of all this the drunkard's family knows nothing. Demoraliza-Third. Liquor substitutes false tion, degradation is the result. The stimulus for the true. The soul's family relapse into the condition of true stimulus is spiritual, the stimu- animals, everything spiritual perishlus of duty, of love, of high and les. Wendell Phillips says that the noble aims of human welfare, of di- fate of the family depends on the vine redemption; stimulus such as use of the surplus dollar of that famthat of the soldier, who, offered wine | ily. What's to be hoped for from in the army, and urged to take it by the family that never has a surplus the plea that he needed stimulating dollar; or if it chances to secure one, for the fight, brought out his Bible spends it immediately for rum? from his bosom, saying, "That is all Opposed thus to every institution of the stimulus I want!" Such as society favorable to spiritual wel-Garibaldi furnished to young Italy, fare, the dram-shop reinforces and when he proclaimed, "Whoever is sustains every institution hostile to in love with cold, hunger, disease, that welfare. Its fire is never alone. death, let him follow me;" such as It feeds other consuming flames. It carried John Howard through the feeds the brothel, the billiard saloon, the gambling hell, the theatre, the haunt of thieves, the dog pit, the hospitals of the Crimea; such as prize ring-all these, and all other institutions of the devil, draw their inspiration from the dram-shop. And this it is that makes these institutions indestructible. Society makes constant war on them, is constantly

caused him to wonder. It was that of a fire burning against a wall such as carried Paul for 30 years a which one, who stood by it. strove in vain to extinguish. Instead. it burned ever higher and hotter. The wonder was explained when, being ' had about to the back side of the wall," he saw a man with a vessel be baptized with, and how am I of oil in his hand, of which he con-Similar is the explanation of the steadfastly to go to Jerusalem when wonder of our time. Over all the efhis going there he knew to be a go- fort of society to extinguish them, the fires of vice and crime burn "higher and hotter." It is because the dram-shop is behind them, feeding them with liquor, poured from

trying to suppress them in vain

so long as the dram-shop is left to

feed them. Its fires left burning, no

Bunyan's Pilgrim saw in the In

terpreter's house a sight which

it from the system on penalty of often, by the votes of Christian death; this alone; but with multi-Nor is it as single separate instiing the soul and palsying its higher | tutions of evil alone that dram-shops exert their baneful influence. Blight-Fourthly. Liquor beguiles men ing thus everything around them, from seeking the higher happiness, they are also leagued together, conwhich God offers by supplying and stituting the rum power. Any treatsatisfying them instead with the low ment of their problem is inadequate including board (\$4,405,054); more enjoyment which it affords. Man which fails to consider them as such than half the yearly farm produc- was made for happiness and by this a consolidated power. It is the tentions, betterments and increase of instinct of his nature is drawn to- dency of history to organize about (\$26,482,150); ward what offers it. God offers the institutions. This is true both of true joy in himself and the life to the forces of good and of evil. In evwhich he calls us. But it is an ar- ery age some central representative Kneel with me, Eve, and we will pray production of anthracite coal (\$38, duous joy. It costs before it com- institution is selected as the rallying For strength to bear and to obey yearly consumed in the state, and pensates. Liquor furnishes enjoy- point of the opposed forces, and to double the amount of clothing. This ment without this cost. It affords this everything gravitates, with it men a good time as animals, and so everything allies itself, and thus enbeguiles them from seeking a better | trenched it becomes the stronghold time as souls. Thus one of the of the whole system of evil or good. Such, the central institution of all ife is paralyzed; thus again, the use good, is and ever has been the church. Around it all good institutions gather, with it ally themselves. Then, beyond these direct influ- To it all good influences rally, as ences of evil on the soul, the use of soldiers on their colors, the home, the intoxicating liquors is still further school, the humane institution, the unfavorable to the spiritual welfare | public charity, learning, art, society, | Men cried: "That form so old, so grand, of the state, in that it is hostile to every spiritualizing influence, as every institution of society that fa- around the spire of the village Direct he sprang from God's own hand church cluster the dwellings and ac-The tivities of men. It is the representative institution of good in the world. influences. It is the first sanctuary | In like manner the evil has its representative institution, the devil his church; not stable throughout the the church in the house," the train- | ages, as is the Christian church, but varying from age to age, because the devil's works, unlike God's, are destructible, and, one failing, anothhaunt of love, of trust, of peace, of er takes its place. Such an institujoy. It is the scene of divine com- | tion of evil in our time was the sysmunion, the place of the divine pres- tem of slavery. From being a simence. Heaven opens above it, one ple institution it became a power. It was known as "the slave power. It was the representative institution of evil in our land. It drew to itself. t allied with itself, it strengthened itself with every other institution and influence of evil, the slave trade; concubinage, liquor, profanity, despotic cruelty, lust, avarice, arrogance, power. Everything devilish ruin. Wretchedness succeeds to on earth or in hell rallied to it. It gladness; hate to love, discord to even subordinated to its diabolical spirit and purpose things naturally good-capital, commerce, society, politics, government, even religion despair, and hell yawns beneath it, itself; things that had no natural connection with it, no natural affinibroken-hearted; the children worse ty for it, were yet drawn within the circle of its influence, and made subafresh over paradise lost, lost, alas, servient to its ends. Thus was built up the vast system of evil, formid-

men; to develop, build up and How sad a history of ruin is this; time in it and in the church of The slave power has perished animal. The use of intoxicating place. But the mother still comes gone down before the Christian crush it any moment; there it lies. liquor tends to defeat and reverse with the children. By and by she church. Is the devil, therefore, and yet it is 'the worm' that God this result, feeding and forcing to is missing. Her clothes are worn without a church in our land? He chooses. And what does he do with monstrous growth the animal nature, out; yet still she manages to send is not. The rum power has succeed- it? He puts 'teeth' into it-'Thou the children; but their clothes will ed to the place. It occupies the worm Jacob shall become a sharp not last forever, and when they are same position; wears the same charthreshing instrument having teeth! Goes.—A young man in New York gone, there is no money with which | acteristics; weilds the same power. Like slavery, it attracts to itself, althe affections of the heart; it blunts | ings have gone into the rum-seller's | lies with itself, strengthens itself with every other institution of evil. It transcends these limits even, subordinating to itself and ruling in its listen most complacently; they put | July, 1874, to the 4th day of July, | appalling thing about the evil, its his table empty. So a family is lost devilish interest, things naturally themselves in an attitude to have an large truth in the soul, to the house of God, with its influgood. Not only selling liquor, but intellectual treat; they appreciate a on the list was cigars. During the weilding capital, controlling politics, making and unmaking parties, shapwith regard to liquor who would tell | The absentees from school are the | ing public sentiment, determining to any other crime. It deadens as-piration; and even if some feeble ed out of school for the pittance running oftentimes, practically, the their childish labor will bring, as the church. And it is leagued, organsoul an instinct, even in its ruin of only reliance of the family for bread | ized, consolidated for this. This is -such is the history of ignorance the rum power. It stands behind rendering it powerless to realize its and ruin. The destruction of the every separate dram-shop, as the unipoverty, and rum is the cause of the separate mountains that rise upon it. It is known by its organic

the people listen to the sermon, and the weed would fill several store poor, the Scriptures say well, is their versal granite formation underlies the people go away and say, 'So and houses; further, that the liquor so surpassed himself to-day in the drank would amount to about ninechoice passage he gave us!' So ty-one gallons in one year—enough peace without him. This it does by ard and his family are shut out from Whisky Ring." It is the vastest er? Where are teeth? When God member of the common council. narcotizing the soul. The soul in its society with its refining, spiritualiz- single pecuniary interest in America gets hold of a 'worm,' whether he The amount of tobacco he used was considered the worst girl in the you need not take the child out of him that his own hands were not sins is troubled. The divine design ing influences. In the circle of the since the destruction of slavery. It is be a clergyman or a school in fact, it had been decided bed. Rub the throat and lungs clean. He was a hard smoker, and of this pain is to lead to God for pardon, and in it peace. But liquor gives peace without pardon, stupefying the single power, and gives peace without pardon, stupefying the single power, and gives peace without pardon, and so relieving the soul, and so relieving the soul and soulders, are often greatly and the glass, and was not only since the destruction of sizery. In the children's picnic his children is given being the soul and shoulders, are often greatly and the glass, and was not only it in the children's picnic his children is since the destruction of sizery. It is since the destruction of sizery. It is given himself up to him, He puts sicken an entire township. The that if her mother, who was not a gives himself up to him, He puts sicken an entire township. The that if her mother, who was not a give himself up to him, He puts sicken an entire township. The that if her mother, who was not a give himself up to him, He puts sicken an entire township. The that if her mother, who was not a give himself up to him, He puts sicken an entire township. The that if her mother, who was not a give himself up to him, He puts sicken an entire township. The that if her mother, who was not a give himself up to him, He puts sicken an entire township. The that if her mother, who was not a give himself up to him, He puts sicken an entire township. The that if her mother, who was not a give himself up to him, He puts sicken an entire township. The that if her mother, who was not a give himself up to him, He puts sicken an entire township. The that if her mother, who was not a give hims

pain. I thus keeps many a convict- are ashamed to be seen. They are | welfare; an omen of destruction | and fines and crushes them, threshes ashamed of their father, and of the even to the very church of God. It them about. 'Thon shalt break in pieces the mountains,' that is the promise. Why? Because 'the worm is a fellow-worker with the being who holds the stars in His in the conflict, home civilization, the hands, and commands the circuits of the skies." -Aitken's Mission Serredemption of the state. Such is

> LED BY A STAR. At this sacred time, when our

hearts are glad, brooding over the sweet story of the new-born Christ, let us follow the "wise men," as they turn from the East to Jerusalem," and talk of the marvel of his wondrous birth. They had seen his star in the East, and had come belief, an expectation, a vague literature of the ancients, that a great conqueror was to appear on the earth, and that his advent should star. This idea was most probably disseminated through the Jewis Scriptures, in which ets had forether with the

Savior upon the earth. The from which the magi came, was Persia, Arabia, or the countries still further east. That they should be led to the infant Christ by a star, was not at all an unusual one to their thinking. They were deeply versed in the science of dreams, auguries, and the study of the stars, and any unusual appearance in the heavens seemed to portend something equally uncommon in the history of mankind. Julius Cæsar was deified by the fact that a new star arose about the time of his death, into which it was supposed his soul had gone. But far previous to this time the reading of the stars-the foretelling of future events by them-was a matter of unquestioned acceptance among

The wise men, being observant of the changes among the heavenly bodies, observed a new appearance; and, coming to Bethlehem, five miles south of Jerusalem, find the child as the prophets had predicted. They came with the hope in their hearts that this was indeed the star of the Lord-the precursor of the prom ised "King of the Jews." In their journey they were directed by it. for "it went before them till is came and stood over where the

the ancients.

young child was." Concerning this star various hvootheses have been presented. Many writers suppose it to have been a neteor or a comet. Some allege that it must have been some divinely appointed arrangement of light, and not a star in the sense of a planet. Leaving Biblical critics to to us after all-let us follow the train of thought suggested by their coming to the new-born King.

These magi, wise men, come with the specified object of worshiping him. Do were come to holy day of his incarnation, bending in thought to-day over the One so lowly cradled in Bethlehem's manger? "They rejoiced" that the star had led then to the Christ. Do we indeed rejoice that Jesus has come—the world's Redeemer and our most precious Savior? They "opened their treasures" before him. Can we dare display our most valued things before our King, showing all that we possess, the quantity and the worth of them, before choosing our offering to him? "They presented unto him gifts." Are we doing so to day, of such as we have, not shaming ourselves and him by a pitiful sacrifice, when we have better things among our treasures which we refuse to display? They had hearts open to God, hearing his warning to avoid

Do we not come sometimes unprepared to answer their sophistical arguments, weak in faith from delinquency in duty, incourageous or vainy puffed up in our own wisdom? Let us answer for ourselves these solemn questions in this holy Christmas-tide, and pray the new-born Redeemer for love mighty as death; for faith immovable as the mountains "round about Jerusalem;" for courage encompassing as the out-

spread heavens; for humility low as he sacred manger; for joy deep and measureless as our own unfathomed souls. And, coming to-day to his wonderful birth-time, let our hearts bow lower than our knees while we worship him. offenders. Say, shall we yield him in costly devo

Myrrh from the forest, and gold from Vainly we offer each ample oblation; Vainly with gifts would his favor Richer by far is the heart's adoration; "Look at that thing! I could

Odors of Eden and offerings divine?

lems of the mountain, and pearls of th

Dearer to God are the prayers of the ing the solemnity of the occasion, patient. -Methodist Recorder. How A Young Man's Money

gospel is. Many ministers of the early childhood, told us recently gospel can deliver splendid sermons, that he had taken pains to keep but they have no 'teeth' in them, so | quite a correct account of his unnecdon't do any good. People sit and essary expenses from the 4th day of Isaiah 53: 4-6. good simile or an apt illustration; a | year, he said that he had smoked no | bespoke intense agony, on being | to some spirit agency, when they do | trol, and as bondage to a custom good sentence or a sound argument less than eight cigars each day, taken aside by the teacher, said, not know that almost every one that has nothing to recommend it interests them, and commends itself | which amounted to 2,920, and that | the truth, under oath, with reference drunkard's children. No clothes to social standing, swaying religion to their understandings; the periods the cost of the same was eight cents heart will burst for Jesus. My would, on their sick friends; but, demn it. Such will not be able to are nicely rounded, the rhetoric each on an average, which amounted flows freely, the perorations are elo- to \$233 60, and that the length of quent, the congregations proclaim | the same, if laid out in a straight | with another of the teachers, she other respects are intelligent, claim- ting sins and snares of the times. them exquisite. Yes, they are alto- line, would reach about 7,200 feet, gether beautiful; and people go, and | and that the smoke in exhausting herself to Christ. "The they speak—but where is the pow- to drown a street commissioner, or a tress. This girl had previously giv- Try this, mothers, when the first sinful and dangerous practices and

THE HIGHEST ATM. BY REV. J. W. MORTON.

The character of a nation is known and determined by the highest aim of the masses of people. If that aim is of the earth, earthly, the ual, the nation will take a high stand on the intellectual plane, and when the leading aim of the people shall become spiritual and heavenly, then, and not till then, will that is something marvelous. She has nation become the Lord's own inheritance.

It certainly would not be unprofit-

able for us Americans, to inquire,

in all seriousness, what is, te-day, our highest aim? What do our to worship him." There had drifted people, and especially our young men, who are at once our glory and prophecy, through the traditions and our strength, set before their minds as the goal of their highest ambition? What does the average American boy, as he leaves home be signalized by the rising of a new for college, look upon as the greatest and best thing he may hope to achieve? Is it an honorable posiion in the ministry of reconciliation? Is it a seat in the State Legislature, or in Congress? Is it a place on the Bench, whence he may, probably the country lying forward tial justice? Is it the unobtrusive of the river Jordan, toward the Eufame of an honest practitioner of the brought back from California to his sionate fights, or mornishing. "healing art?" Is it the honor home in Massachusetts, to undergo grand defect will be simpled all cases, or the college professor? We fear had been a prominent member of

college had for years been blessed brought back to be tried by his with a gracious outpouring of the neighbors, and to suffer the penalty Lord's Spirit, and scores of young of the law. men had been converted while there; at the present?

dull in mathematics, provided he wreck. the hospitalities of the city? Does have already been overtaken by the to religion and everything sacred. settle this technical point—if they the Lord Mayor invite him to din- Nemesis which tracks every crimi- This kind of prayer prays, in fact, members, never distinguished for anything except sharp-shooting, mous as the winning horse on "Derby Day."

And would the President of a his own hand to ring out the joyful ars had been born into the kingdom of Christ? Alas! we fear most of them would turn over this most pleasing duty to the "angels of God."—The Christian Statesman.

SAVED BY A SUBSTITUTE. Seven of the poor children in our Industrial School in Glasgow, were one night standing on a form, for the young child's enemy, Herod, having violated the rule of the tea "and came to their own country an- table. The school was assembled other way." Are we so intent to for evening worship, previous to avoid the enemies of our Lord, where the dismissal; and on the teacher there is danger of them drawing asking what such conduct deserved, from us advantage against him? a little voice, that of a fatherless boy, whose mother was in the lockup for drunkenness, called out: "Let them off!"

"Would you like to see them pardoned?" "Yes, sir." their punishment?"

ing.
"Is there a boy or girl present who will take their place?"

As he was led back to his place, will only bring them to Jesus."

the great substitutionary work of brought before the children. Nine-

One little girl, the child of a Ro-

school was found there in deep dis- and sympathetic.

other children. Now the hand of a little careful not to have both God was upon her. Again and again hands touch the invalid at the same the moan burst from her heart as time; also to often brush or shake she was spoken to—"I have been off the electricity from the hands such an awful sinner." But, before while rubbing. If both hands My least, my greatest need. And so Thy grace is enough for me. nation is, of necessity, groveling she left, light broke in upon her touch the patient a circle is formed, soul, and she went home saying, whereby too much pain is conveyed with quiet confidence, "I'm Christ's to the nurse.—Moor's Rural New now; my sins are all forgiven." Yorker. Since then the change in this girl become gentle and tractable, and The grand infirmity of family each evening she comes to the teach-

er and asks for prayer and counsel prayer, or of what is sometimes before going home. One thing called family religion, is that it which she said to the teacher may stands alone in the house, and has be a hint worth taking by those who nothing put in agreement with it. have to deal with similar cases. "O, Mr. H-," she said, "when I do anything wrong, don't scold should be soberly and deliberately me, but pray for me." She has since put in agreement with it; for, in been speaking to her companions, and another of the girls now professed to be happy in the Lord .- | presidingly over everything desired, The Christian.

DOES IT PAY?

that attends ripe scholarship—the his trial for crime. He had been a be in what is more deliberate, viz., noble fame of the successful author, prominent citizen in a large town, in the want of any downright honest weeklies published on the continent. not. Some undoubtedly do aspire the Methodist church; but becom- religion, as if that were truly accept- cigars, from three to five per day, to these things; but we fear the ing involved in financial troubles, average student has something be- had resorted to forgery to make higher, or, if not actually higher, at from one act of crime to another. First of all, the mere observance darling son to a particular college, was confronted by the officer who

What matters it now, fond pa- guilty conscience, carrying this scorat base ball? What if he is a trifle his home disgraced, degraded—a disobedience, or some mere pecca-

can hit the bull's eye four times out This case is only one of a thouof five? Is there any special honor sand. There are great numbers of than to make the hour of prayer a newspaper without this retrenchawaiting the champion scholar? Do criminals at large, who have found time of prison discipline for the sub-Municipal Councils go out to meet | refuge in foreign countries, or hid | jects of it, and nothing could more | a righteous act.—Baptist Banner. him in a body, and welcome him to ing-places in their own; but who certainly set them in a fixed aversion our Halls, and McCoshes, might an Inquisition, and all are conscious make many a prilgrimage to Great of a moral degradation and a desert Britain, and it is safe to say, that of punishment which must almost they would not receive a tithe of make them loathe their existence. the attention that has been lavished | We have not a doubt that from robbers, those who have been guilty of fraud and peculation, and other have recently become almost as fa- kindred crimes by which they have obtained ill-gotten wealth, would give all they have gained, a hundred times over, if they could have the modern University think it worth chance to start again in life, with while to rush to the bell tower, with | nothing but a clean record and a clear conscience. Robbery does not news, that a company of his schol- pay, no matter what are the inducements offered.

These cases should be a warning to our young men never to attempt by a dishonest act to obtain what is not their own. It is far better, even taking this life into the account, to be poor, than to have the envenomed sting of conscious guilt within one's breast. It can not be got rid ofnot even by suicide, to which so many have resorted in their self-accusing despair.—N. Y. Observer.

POWER OF THE HANDS Many mothers pass their lives in

rearing their families, giving medicines conscientiously, sparing no needful expense, and yet never know what a power they are in wrote after the crucifixion and resthemselves. For instance, few mothers know that croup, taken in ly of the Sabbath as an existing in- and David must be "hunted as a the first stages, may often be re-"Are you willing, then, to take moved by such simple appliances as the mother's warm hand, laid snugly "No," shaking his head and smil- at the throat and over the lungs of the child, flatly, in the form of a 17: 2. poultice, and acting quite as effectually and quickly as any poultice or "I will," said a blind boy, for liniment. This, with warm coverwhose transference to the Blind ing of blankets, with the warmth of Asylum arrangements were in prog- the mother's body, has relieved cases, where children had taken a Accordingly he was brought to little cold, without disturbing oththe front, and, in the presence of all, ers or the child either. It is not received the punishment due to the | well for a child to be hurried out of bed when it begins that croupy cough, often breathing cooler air, one after another of those who had which is always bad for that pecubeen saved by the substitute began liar disease. We only wish to say to weep, and, in turn, went up to to mothers, you know not what what he had done for them. He only said, "O, I don't mind if it early symptoms of croup. Those to Mark 2: 28.)—Signs of the Times. whom these remarks are now ad-Seeing that the incident had pro- dressed will be astonished at the reduced a deep impression, and feel-sult of these influences upon the

It is a shame that such a blessed Christ was faithfully and earnestly and useful agent should be so abused the young members of our churches? as this has sometimes been, by imteen of them seemed much affected posters, claiming that it was the to lessen the influence for good, of and impressed, and the others were power of some old Indian doctor, or the character, addresses, advice, and dismissed, leaving these with their some other long-deceased person, own teacher, who again urged them | while the rubbing slowly with the to accept Jesus as their substitute hands of a friend over a person in and Savior at once. 1 Peter 3: 18; distress produces almost a magical any medicinal service to young peoeffect. Perhaps we should not be ple, the use of it by them is regardastonished that some are so super- ed as at least indicative of weakness man Catholic mother, whose face stitious as to attribute this power of will in the direction of self-con-'It's nae for Harry I'm crying; my could exercise this faculty, if they but, on the contrary, much to conheart's sair for Jesus." After a nevertheless, we are greatly aston- caution or advice others with much long talk, first with one and then ished when we see others, who in success respecting the many besetwent home professing to have given | ing a supernatural agency for such | They will feel under a sort of reappliances. Of course the power is straint, as if their own words con-Hearing the sound of sobbing more or less great, as the person or domned themselves. A young stustill proceeding from another room, | nurse possesses more or less of mag- | dent of one of our colleges owned

she should be transferred thither at | relieved by the gentle rubbing with once, lest she should contaminate the hand of a friend, who should be

FAMILY PRAYER.

Whereas if it is to have an honest reality, as many things as possible There were strange soul depths, restless vast and broad. deed, it is a first point of religion Unfathomed as the sea, itself, that by its very nature it rules done, thought, planned for, and prayed for in the life. It is never Lord Jesus Christ, my Lord, my God, to finish itself up by words, or supplications, or even by sacraments "God and myself only know what but the whole customs of life and have suffered in the last few character must be in it by a total months." These words were uttered, consent of the case. And more defugitive from justice, and who was upon any packasional ferrors, or pas-

ed as the first.

See just what is wanted, by what for four monthlies, five weeklies, fore his mental vision, that seems better his fortunes, and was led on is so very commonly not found. and one daily each year. least more to be desired, than all Two or three months ago he disap- kind of piety, that which prays in found wearing jewelry and ribbons peared. It was thought, at the time, the family to keep up a reverent enough at one and the same time, What are these superior attraction that he had fallen overboard from a show or acknowledgement of religious that are put on simply as adornings, to steamer on Long Island Sound, and ion, is not enough. It leaves every- pay for a first-class paper for a whole Not the first honors of his class, in scholarship or oratory; but the championship in the Boat, Rifle, or Base Ball Club, or in some equally important and elevating institution.

Base Ball Club, or in some equally important and elevating institution.

Each of the save important and elevating institution.

Each of the save ing prayers is in no sense really the ing prayers is in no sense really the ing prayers is in no sense really the very few indeed, who are blessed in the save ing prayers is in no sense really the very few indeed, who are blessed in the save ing prayers is in no sense really the very few indeed, who are blessed in the save in We have known affectionate pa- Pacific coast, and just as he was same as to pray. Contrary to this, with ordinary health and strength, rents, in former years, to send a about to embark for Australia, he there should be some real prayer, for who could not, after meeting all nethe meaning's sake, and not for the cessary expenses, have a sufficiency in preference to others, because that had been on his track, and he is now shell of religious decency, in which to pay for one or more good papers the semblance may be kept. This the year round. latter kind, looks, indeed, for no return of blessing from God, but only | tion to spend our money for almost But he has been enduring a worse for a certain religious effect, ac- anything else sooner than a good but does this consideration have punishment than being shut up complished by the drill of repetine newspaper; and yet, we assert it, weight, either with parents or youth within the walls of a prison. He tional observance. There is also and we speek from experience that tional observance. There is also and we speak from experience, that has been suffering the tortures of a another kind of drill sometimes at that there is nothing in the way of tempted in the prayers of families, reading matter that will be of so rent, whether your darling son is, or | pion within him, while trying to | which is much worse, viz., when the | much general benefit, as a good is not, skilled in translating Latin elude the pursuit of the officers of and Greek, if he can beat the crowd the law; and now he comes back to this or that child in some matter of per year.

can, and if it be of any consequence lows, our Whittiers, our Motleys, them are suffering the torments of feet will correspond.—Dr. Rushnell. | ful observer, it is a matter of surprise and pain that so many young fect will correspond .- Dr. Bushnet FACTS ABOUT THE SABBATH. God made the Sabbath at creation. Gen. 2: 2, 3; Ex. 20: 11.

> Ex. 20: 8-11. Wrath came upon the ancient Is-

13: 15-18. rusalem would not have been destroyed. Jer. 17: 24, 25. Prophecy foretells a reform on

the Sabbath. Isa. 58: 12-14. The Sabbath will exist in the new earth. Isa. 66. Christ observed the Sabbath.

Mark 1: 21. He called himself its Lord. Mark : 28. It was his "custom" to preach

on that day. Luke 4.

the grave. Luke 23: 56. nrrection of Christ, spoke familiar-16: 1: Luke 23: 56. the Sabbath a preaching day. Acts

The "Gentile" believers also observed the Sabbath. Acts 13: 42, Paul preached by a "river side," where there was no synagogue, on the Sabbath. Acts 16: 13.

He reasoned in the synagogue at Corinth "every Sabbath." Acts 18: 4. He continued there a year and six months (78 Sabbaths), "teaching the word of God." Acts 18: 11. Finally in the last mention of it

Is not the use of tobacco a little detrimental to the right influence of

WEAKENS INFLUENCE.

I believe it is. It has been found even prayers of such. It being now well understood, and generally admitted, that tobacco can not be of on entering it, the eldest girl of the | netism, and is more or less soothing | lately to feeling very uncomfortable again and again, when denouncing en great trouble and anxiety, and | coughing comes on, and many times | customs, because his conscience told

much more comfortable in his mind but able to exercise a tenfold greater influence for good among those who were acquainted with what he had done. Surely, then, it is inexpedient for the young members of our churches to use tobacco! It is unnecessary, is often a snare, hardly consistent, and detrimental to right nfluence.—Freeman.

"ENOTIGH." I am so weak, dear Lord! I can not stand one moment without thee;
But, oh, the tenderness of thine enfolding,
And, oh, the faithfulness of thine uphold-And, oh, the strength of thy right hand! That strength is enough for me. I am so needy, Lord! and yet I know And hour by hour that never-failing treas-

My least, my greatest need. And so Thy grace is enough for me. It is so sweet to trust thy word alone. I do not ask to see

The unveiling of thy purpose, or the shining Of future light, or mysteries untwining; Thy promise roll is all my own— Thy word is enough for me.

The human heart asks love. But now I That my heart hath from thee All real, and full, and marvelous affec-So near, so human! Yet divine perfection
Thrills gloriously the mighty glow Thy love is enough for me.

An infinite craving for some infinite stilling; But now thy perfect love is perfect filling; Thou, thou art enough for me! -Frances Ridley Havergal.

NOT ABLE "If I were able to take a paper I recently, by a man who had been a pends or the, a handred times, than would be very glad to do so, but I am really not able," and yet that The very man chews more tobacco in a year, and pays the money for it, than would pay for five of the best

> casting of the family in the type of Another smokes five or ten cent amounting to a sum sufficient to pay

It is not poverty, but a disposi-

We will do without our tobacco, dillo into which he has fallen. Nothcoffee and tea, jewelry and ribbons. ing can be more irreverent to God whenever we can not get a good ment, and think we would be doing

THE PULPIT TONE.—To a thoughtpreachers, in the outset, fall into bad habits of delivery, in spite of the many excellent things said on this subject by writers on rhetoric, which our course of study requires them to It was observed before the law road. Why read, unless we profit by siven on Sinai. Ex. 16: 23-30. by what we read, and put it in prac-The command to observe it is as- tice? I refer now to nothing but sociated with nine moral precepts, the tone of voice in which a great which are binding upon all men many men preach. They are not during all time. It is placed in the lacking in culture; they are intellibosom of the unchangeable law. gent and interesting in conversation, and would be equally engaging and It is a sign between God and his effective as preachers, if they could, people. Ex. 31: 17; Eze. 20: 20. | shake off the miserable shackles of pulpit airs and tones. When they rael for breaking the Sabbath. Neh. | read, it is in one key, forgetting that the highest excellence in reading is If the Sabbath had been kept, Je- to give the voice the natural play of animated conversation. When they begin the sermon, instead of addressing the audience in a simple, unaffected way, they assume an unnatural air, and begin in an artificial and declamatory tone. This is a great mistake.

PRAY AND WAIT.—Pray frequenty, and wait quietly, and the Lord will make your way plain. Jesus The disciples "rested" on the trains up all his servants to waiting, Sabbath while Christ was lying in and if you are called to the ministry, he will exercise your soul before-Matthew, Mark, and Luke, who hand with sharp conflicts. Joseph must be first cast into prison by his master before he rules the kingdom; stitution. Matt. 24: 20; 28: 1; Mark | flea " upon the mountains, before he gets the scepter. How can you tell It was Paul's "manner" to make what others feel unless you have felt the same yourself? Undertake nothing without first seeking direction from the Lord; and when anything offers that is plausible and inviting, beg of God to disappoint you, if it be not according to his mind. You can not safely rely on your own judgment, after God has told you he that trusteth in his own Acts heart is a fool. This advice relates to all important changes in life.

fashioned man, a few years ago, came into town to sell some shares in the Bible, it is called "the Lord's in a bank. "Why do you wish to the bank is well managed, the dividends are certain, regular, and satisfactory." Our friend from the country replied: "I know all that; the bank is well enough, but I don't want stock in a bank where the cashier keeps a race-horse and bets on the course." We laughed at the fears of the unsophisticated man, but when the cashier defaulted, a few years afterward, the over-cautions old fogy did not hold any of the shares, which went down fifteen per cent.—Providence Journ-

A SENSIBLE MAN.—A careful, old-

THE PASTOR'S REWARD.—As Dr. Cuyler was returning on horseback from some visits among his flock, a poor woman presented him with a pair of fat chickens. He hesitated to receive so valuable a gift from one so needy, but she turned to him with an appealing look as she said: You will hurt my feelings if you. do not take them." As he took them she added: "I have fattened and dressed them on purpose for you. It is the only return I can make for the great service you have done me and my children." "What service?" asked Dr. Cuyler in surprise. "Sir, you reformed my husband."-Christian Secretary.

Speech is of time, silence is of

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Should persons who have not been bap-dized, and are not members of any church,

be invited to partake of the Lord's Sup-

per, and should they do so? Is Christ a Martinet—a master of ceremonies—a devotee of red-tape ? How long will you misunderstand him through littleness of faith? Did he anywhere prescribe that only baptized persons should eat and drink in his memory? Would he who overrode all ceremonialism in his life-would he-could heforbid any one who loved him truly see in these ordinances. Nor does to sit down at his table for lack of | Christ appear the less excellent to baptism? Look less at the narrow logic of narrow men, and more at the broad significance of the charac ter and words of Jesus Christ, the man-lover, the seeker of sinners, the hater of bigotry and externalism. Hear him sav, "Come unto me. all ye that labor," and say if you doubt that all who love and serve him are invited to sit at his board.

We take the above from the Christian Union of Dec. 29th, and ask for it an examination in the - light of Scripture facts and the general line of Scripture teaching. It may be well for us however, at the outset to consider what place the Scriptures are to occupy in our re ligious creed, and in how far they are to become a guide to our religious life. The question raised above can have no sense other than that given it by the inspired Volume. Baptism and the Lord's Supper are ordinances of Scripture, and sound well, and to charge those the church is also an organization of divine appointment made known to us in the New Testament, and the ordinances named and the church shall remain intact, is unjust. are indisolubly connected; and, taken out of their proper relations with each other, lose their significance. We have no means of knowing anythe letter below: thing concerning this matter other than through the teachings of the to my address for the last two years or more. I have come to look upon

its coming with pleasure. My dear The answer given to the question mother paid for it for six months, raised above is unsatisfactory and evasive. The question raised does how I shall get along without it, not involve the idea contained in but, having a large family to care the answer. Evidently the writer for, it does seem as though I can had no thought of red-tapeism or of the question whether Christ was a strict disciplinarian like Martinet to get some money to send to pay of the French army, under Louis character, and is therefore misleading. We do not see how faith you still send it and not be able to works in the followers of the Savior pay, so you may stop sending the a disregard of the teachings of the inspired Volume. Faith works carecontempt for what Christ and his paper would be sent only for six apostles say. Look at the state- months, when mother wrote me she ment: "Did he anywhere prescribe had sent for it in my name. that only baptized persons should Of a like character with this, we eat and drink in his memory?" receive a number yearly, and they This question is illogical and mis- often deeply affect us. Were we leading. The true one being, Did able to bear the burden of it, not a either Christ or his apostles give the | poor Sabbath-keeping family in all communion to unbaptized persons? the land should be without the RE-If they did not, then it would follow | CORDER in its weekly visits. It is that only such might receive it, un- largely the Sabbath day instructor less there were special directions of many a family, so far removed given that others might, and cer- from those of like faith that they tainly the character of these would can not attend with them upon the public worship of God. To such, Again: "Would he who over often composed of children largely,

and faulty. Christ did indeed set

override a command of his Father.

How full and explicit was his dec-

would he-could he-forbid any one | indeed. We have scarcely enjoyed

who loved him truly to sit down at anything more in all our public la-

The above we think is badly mixed lambs of the flock of Christ. We

such families the RECORDER free.

for thus it becomes us to fulfill all this, it would soon become bankrupt. The best method we can sugrighteousness." But how unreasonable to suppose that Christ would gest to meet these demands is, that override and displace an ordinance thoughtful and kind hearted per of his own religion. Besides to eat sons having the means to do so, send the Supper before baptism is strange- to Bro. D. R. Stillman such sums as ly to change things about. In bap. they please to be used for this purtism, the Christian is formally born pose. In this way a few dollars can into the kingdom, and being born be made to do a great deal of good he eats that he may live. An at- rendering a real service to the cause tempt to feed him before he is born of the Master. Also, let persons is, as it seems to us, to say the least | wishing to be useful to others, solicit of it, to strangely hurry up matters. | from those around them such sums Now we do not think it the "nar- as they may be willing to give for row logic of narrow men." to leave this purpose. In these ways a suf-Christ's ordinances just where he ficient sum may be collected to bring put them, but we do think that it is light into many a Sabbath-keeping a clear case of playing Saul over family, from which otherwise the again to disobey him under the plea presence of their loved denominaof honoring him. In this way tional paper must be excluded. Christ is not honored, but dishon- Who will enter this interesting field | nial Conference, held in that city. ored; nor is the cause of true relig of service? And now, while the ion thereby advanced, but retarded. question of taking the RECORDER is Nor would there be any such ap- up, let us go a little further. We supposed, if the people were taught | making no complaint. We have in a clear manner the Scriptures in- little cause for this, and as little inclination. Few denominations come stead of our catechisms and our phito this work as promptly as do our losophies. And herein are ministers nized dispensers of religious chance for improvement. thought, and yet how ignorantly | 1. There are families among us tion and immense influence over thousands of persons, and when in its answer. Not the Scriptures,

given is plainly at variance with ciety.

baptism. Such a state of things can waste their money on intoxicating over. It was a wise thing in the in the street car. She read part of important one in this connection. tian character he was one of the writings of those three particular only exist where the instruction received has been faulty. In the Scriptures no more importance is attached to the Lord's Supper than cusable habit of using tobacco? In defended by able champions in its do hope God will give you strength tion they sustain to their previous to baptism. Indeed, more 'prominence is given there to the latter than to the former. - It was incorever the gospel proclamation was made. And this certainly was done during the apostolic period, and is still done whenever and wherever the gospel is fully preached.

AN APPEAL

Will the reader carefully peruse

OUR SUNDAY LAW. The fact that no Seventh-day Baptist has ever been prosecuted in We do not mean by what we have his county for the violation of the here said to put at a discount the Sunday law of 1794, is pretty con Lord's Supper. Far from it! The clusive evidence that the sense of longer our Christian experience justice of our people is against the continues, the more beauty do we stringent provisions of that Act being made to apply to people who conscientiously observe the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath us. Christ's ordinances do not with We shall make no argument on that us increase in value by taking from subject, because the action of our his excellency. Nor have we any citizens shows none is needed. But is it wise to keep on the statute sympathy with the habit of underbook laws we are unwilling to envaluing his ordinances that we may force? Clearly not. By so doing, exalt him. It does not lessen the we weaken the force of all other value of Christ as a Savior to leave

his ordinances where he put them. We therefore hope all good citi-To change their position is to diszens will cheerfully co-operate with our Seventh-day friends in working nonor them, and to discredit him. for such a modification of the Act One word more. We call the atof 1794 as will exempt from its pentention of the Union to its remark, alties those persons who faithfully 'Look less on the narrow logic of and conscientiously observe the sev narrow men, and more at the broad enth day as the Sabbath. The day for imposing penalties on good citisignificance of the character and words of Jesus Christ; the manfon on what the Scriptures teach. lover, the seeker of sinners, the has gone by, and our laws ought to hater of bigotry and externalism." be modified in harmony with the Now too much cannot be said, when | enlightened sentiment of the people. The great commoner, Thadeus properly spoken, of the divine com-Stevens, nearly thirty years ago, in assion of Jesus Christ, but when rgument before the Supreme Court this is said in a way to put at disreported in 8th Barr, p. 312) said: count his own ordinances, it don't Religious intolerance could not with narrowness in their logic and Let us show our respect for with bigotry, who only contend the dead statesman by making a that the teachings of the Scriptures | strong appeal to the Legislature to

justice of the community. Rev. J.

present address is Ceres, Pa., will furnish petitions and all desired in-The RECORDER having been sent formation on the subject. The above is from the Potter Journal of Jan. 6th. We thank the Journal for its neighborly course and it still is sent. I don't know on the Sunday laws of Pennsylvania. We believe that none of the observers of the seventh day in that never get enough laid by to pay fer | county have ever suffered from the it. Please let me know how much operations of the law of 1794, but, is back on it. I have been waiting unless our memory is at fault, observers of that day in other-parts of XIV. This answer is extreme in its | I am the only Sabbath-keeper in the | the State have suffered from it place, and the RECORDER cheers my grievously. If all of the citizens of heart, but I do not feel right to have that State were alike honorable with those of Potter county, we should have less to fear than we now have. paper, but it will seem almost like fulness, and not lawlessness and and pay up. I did not expect the they persecute us. Others have perwho have not suffered directly from it, it has been an impediment in regard to their business operations. It is a tyrannical and degracing law. others. We protest against this unrighteous and insulting law. rode all ceremonialisms in his life- the RECORDER is felt to be a friend

these whom it thus insults and ophis table for lack of baptism?" bors than feeding these sheep and presses. Some of these we personally know, and we bear witness that have come to be bound to them by they are worthy persons. They are aside in his life and teachings the tender ties, and can not bear that not a lawless banditti, but law abidreligious ceremonies of human in they should be left without this ing. This is sometimes disputed on vention, but in no instance did he | comforter. Sometimes persons write us as if the Society could furnish laration to John, "Suffer it now; but it can not. Should it undertake that they are not a God-dishonoring and interests, by human law, to keep the first day? Citizens of Pennsylthey should do unto you!

Take them as a class, and Penn-

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY LOST.

An extra edition of the Pittsburgh Commercial has been sent us singular people. by some friend unknown to us, solidy filled with the doings of the Evangelical Alliance at its recent Bienvision of the English Divis, a disonesign of the Sabhath question; Religion and the Bible in common schools; a discussion on intemperance, &c., &c.

The meeting was evidently one of sadly at fault. They are the recog- people. And yet with us there is great importance, and was participated in by a large number of the leading men of several religious or deceitfully do they handle the who take the RECORDER but do not sects. The papers read were pre-Scriptures. Take this question of pay for it as promptly as they might. pared with great care, and embodied and are creating a desire for and their inhabitants." Job 26: 5. communion for an illustration, as This is not because they do not val- the best thoughts of their writers more lectures there. A short If possible this is stronger than the presented in the case before us. | ue the paper, nor because they are | on the several subjects treated upon, Here is the Christian Union, a re- not strictly honest, but from a habit and the speeches made for or against. religious periodical of wide circula- of neglect into which they have as the case might be, were able and fallen, which is both unpleasant for evidently well delivered. But no ty full one was given in the Bible Union translation.) It seems young as with the old. While he no such thought of the Lord's day. them in its operations and unfortu- subject considered, we should think, asked the teachings of Scripture on | nate for the Society, whose paper | elicited greater interest than the it, what disregard of these teachings | they purchase. If those who take | Sabbath question. In the first place. in its answer. Not the Scriptures, the paper would promptly pay for a paper of great breadth of thought but a certain philosophy is adopted it, they would find it for their own and force of expression, taking the church where several learning my was held by them in quite a radii the paper would promptly pay for a paper of great breadth of thought as a guide to furnish an answer to this interest to do so, and certainly it | Puritan view of the subject. was query. Nor is this all; the answer | would be a great relief to the So | presented by Rev. M. Valentine,

D. D., (Lutheran,) of Gettysburgh, what lies on the face of the New | 2. There are those who think they | Pa. This was followed by a paper Testament on this subject. Every are too poor to take the RECORDER, of perhaps equal strength of reasonone who intelligently reads that and yet, perhaps, if they thought so, ing and breadth of thought by Rev. Book knows that the order that they could contrive to take it. It S. M. Hopkins, D. D., of Auburn there appears presents baptism first | may be, they could cut off expenses | Theological Seminary, N. Y., taking and the Supper afterwards. And here or there, and by this means what we should call the no Sabbath why change this order? We do not save enough for this purpose. We ground. These were followed by see how any person can desire the are glad to say that ours are an other speakers, so that the whole

excessive use of tea and coffee? of this question, as held by the great | she said to Mrs. W.: "I am glad to | not refer to the intermediate state But what shall we say of the inex- Christian world, represented and see you engaged in this work, and of the dead, but rather to the relathis we believe our people are in- debates.

volved in guilt. Let those who read It is not likely that the views we this article consider. We fear that | hold could have been presented of learning. A few days before, she | reference to death. In this respect porated into the great commission, a good many families go without there, because our people have taken gave the "Day of the Sabbath" to he declares that there is no differbecause of the bad habit we have ance, yet we ought to have been reading a page or two, looked up bad; that men do wickedly until there. We have lost a grand op and thanked her, then read a while they die. "For to him that is portunity. Some two or more of longer and thanked her again, and our strong men should have been on leaving the car lifted his cap for a living dog is better than a dead on hand with a plentiful supply of and politely bade her good day. So tracts. Eld. Brown's Review of you see we get some thanks as well Gilfillan, and his tract, "The Sab as curses, some smiles as well as bath and its Lord," shoul have been liberally distributed, and also Bro. Morton's and Bro. Wardner's tracts, and many others. We mourn our failure on this occasion, but blame no one re than ourself. But we must not waste our strength and time in mourning, good as that may be in its place. The world still moves, and there is work yet to be done. On every hand the fields are, by God's providence, being prepared for the good seed, and they who sow in faith, watering the furrows with their tears, may be assured of a ountiful harvest in the good time coming. Let us then up and to our

> LETTER FROM BROTHER WARDNER. GLASGOW, Scotland, Dec 12th, 1875. EV. J. B. CLAREE, West Edmeston, N. Y.

with Mr. Robert Kerr, Jr., of Paisley, that there is a gentleman in invent a more odious law nor one Glasgow named Reid who keeps the more repugnant to our Constitu- Sabbath. I have called upon him, and find the report to be true. He is an intelligent man, a writer ir modify the law in question so as to the service of the government. His make it harmonize with the sense of name is George Reid instead of Greene, of Crawford county, whose order to keep them from harming the works written by Mr. Begg, shall not rise." Is. 26: 14. In this with a brief account of his life and passage we have both of these death, contained in his funeral ser- words used in close connection. In mon delivered by a Baptist minis- the first clause we have the common sylvania has no better citizens than ter, an intimate friend of his, who, word for death, and it represents

> miles from Glasgow. Last First-day afternoon I atfood, seed, etc. I gave them some any additional light. Sabbath tracts and received from

remarks historical remarks Through his influence, the Operative Miss Bernstein was published in the Glasgow Herald, and a pretchurch, where several, learning my was held by them in quite a rudiname, inquired to know if I was the | mentary form. These two words volunteered the remark that he ficult of comprehension. agreed with me in sentiment, al-

to go through with it." Who or earth life. Twice the writer says: what she is we had no opportunity | "There is one event to all," having joined to all the living, there is hope; lion. For the living know that they anything, neither have they any more a reward; for the memory of frowns. But the pulpit, as I stated them is forgotten." This is an imin a former report, is becoming unportant passage with the materialist. easy. A while ago a minister went out of his way and broke over all rules of Christian pulpit decorum to help to them. That Solomon does give a thrust, evidently to prejudice not mean to give the state of the his people against even looking at spirit of man, but only their relation the subject. It is surprising as well as amusing to see how easily they become alarmed. Nothing could show plainer that they are "For the memory of them is forgotconscious of standing on untenable ten." This shows that it can not refer to the relation they sustain to

On Third-day evening (14th), I expect to baptize Bro. Haye. He was sprinkled into the Established Presbyterian church in infancy; but the light of the Sabbath has led him to see the lightin regard to baptism, as is almost invariably the case.

oround.

We have have got one four-page tract into the hands of the printers. Dear Brother,-I received your the first of a series of eight, to be etter of Nov. 9th on the 23d, instereotyped. We can get 5,000 orming me of the report you had copies of each (40,000 in all) printed received through correspondence at a cost of about £11, and have the | 12: 7. This quotation proves beplates left. One of our friends here | youd a doubt that the above pasof this expense. N. WARDNER.

INTERPRETATION OF SORIPTURE.

A knowledge of the use of the words translated "dead," or "the James. He has been keeping the dead," is of importance. I will pre- to the fact that after death we will Sabbath about twelve years. He face my remarks with a quotation was led to the investigation of the from Smith's Bible Dictionary under hand of the Lord as we can now, subject through the influence of the above heading: "By this term, and therefore accords with the pre-James A. Begg, with whom he was the A. V. represents the Hebrew on terms of intimate friendship. He word rephaim, as well as the word is now seventy-three years of age, meth, to which it properly corre- neither any that go down into and of course can not serve the cause sponds. It thus confounds two silence; but we will bless the Lord personally many years longer. He words of very different import; and from this time forth and foreversays this subject has been weighing what is greatly to be regretted, it more." This passage also has refupon his mind of late more than for effaces, in the English version of the erence to the relation the dead susyears before, and he is strong in the Hebrew Scriptures, a distinct and tain to the living. Although there faith that God is soon going to striking recognition of the separate are other passages of the same genbring about a revolution in the existence of the soul, or spiritual eral character, yet these are suffi-Christian world, by restoring his part of man, after the death of the cient to prove the position. The nearly identical with those already Sabbath to its legitimate place, as a body. Rephaim means disembodied study of these words shows that quoted that we do not deem it necnecessity to preserve the world from spirits, separated from the body at they did not write about the future essary to grant them space here. becoming Sabbathless; foreseeing death, and continuing to live in a state of the dead except in referring that a Christian respect for the a separate existence." Authors dif- to the fact that probation belongs and Hooper, Heylyn goes on to losing one of the family. Let me But some of them are bigoted, and Popish Sunday can not be much for some as to the root idea of the to this earth, and except the use of speak of civil enactments as follows and Curates, shall teach and deknow immediately, and I will try think they do God's service when longer maintained in the absence of word; one defining it to be obscure, the word rephaim, which has refer- (Id., sec. 2): divine authority. He subscribed dark; one, the quiet, the silent, and ence to the separate existence of "Now that which was affirmed sonal resentments to gratify, and for the Sabbath Recorder, and another, the weak, the feeble. These the spirit. I do not find in this any by them in their particulars, was in time of harvest, labor upon the College and Amherst, from a former sonal resentments to gratify, and this law is just the weapon for such this law is just the weapon for such the spirit. I do not und in this any the spirit. I for the first interview "Hell from beneath is moved for with a stranger. His address is thee to meet thee at thy coming; it whether the early writers of the Bi- met in Parliament, anno, fifth and George Reid, Esq., 450 Dunbarton stirreth up the dead for thee even ble understood by inspiration these sixth of King Edward VI., where, It has been a constant menace to Road, Partick Scotland. Partick all the chief ones of the earth." Is. questions clearly, is not necessary to was thus enacted: 'Forasmuch as them, a threat hanging over them. is a manufacturing town, two or 14: 9. Making all due allowance my object, but only whether they men be not at all times so mindful three miles do not the Lord's day for a San- one paper. It was a printing crimtreating the observers of the sev- city limits. His wife died about taking this with its context, it sig- God reveals specifically only one resort to hear God's Holy Word, enth day as if they were outlaws, six years ago, and he is now alone nifies a degree of consciousness after and not entitled to respect, villains in the world, having no children. I death. "They are dead, they shall over whom a guard most be set in have lately obtained copies of all not live; they are deceased, they

> I am told, holds the same sentiments the person more as a corpse than the that Mr. Begg did, but does not other, without reference to the fact practice them. I have arranged to of the spirit's being within, or out of church on the following Monday, in visit him on Fourth-day, about ten the body; and therefore the writer the presence of a large number of appropriately says, "they shall not live." But the second clause is the ground of this Sunday law be- tended (with Bro. Have) the ser- quite different, for the writer here cause they are opposed to obeying vices of a sect calling themselves views the spirit as disconnected t, but it should be borne in mind | Christian Israelites, who claim to | from the body. He says, "they are that they religiously observe the have received a revelation from God | shades (which is the best translation seventh day of the week, believing that they are decendants of the lost of the word), they shall not rise." t a requirement of Jehovah binding tribes of Israel, whom the Lord is He does not say but that shades on them, which shows most clearly thus gathering from among the nal have a conscious existence, as in the tions, according to his promise by former clause, but that they shall people. Now, is it not clearly un- his prophets. They keep Sixth-day not be reinstated into their earthjust, after they have, in obedience to night but not the light part of the life with its attendant circumstanc-God, kept the seventh day, to also Sabbath. They also keep the hour es. Therefore this passage offers a force them, against their conscience from ten to eleven A. M. of First very strong argument for my auday as sacred time, by special reve- thor's position. This word occurs lation. They practice circumcision, in the nineteenth verse of this chapvania, do unto others as ye would and will not use mixed clothing, ter, but its connection does not give

"Wilt thou show wonders to the them a pamphlet containing an ex- | dead? shall the dead arise and praise pose of their creed. They are a very thee?" Here the distinction is about the same as in the other pas-On the evening of the 8th, I gave | sage; the first clause indicates that a Sabbath lecture in Govan, on the they have no consciousness to persouth side of the Clyde, a manufac- ceive a wonder, but the second inturing town a couple of miles below | dicates that though they have that, The subjects considered were: The the city limits: Bro. Haye being they can not arise and praise God. reunion of Christendom; the re- present, followed with some very "For her house inclined unto death, and her paths unto the dead." Prov. 2: 18. "But he knoweth not Mason's Hall was obtained for a that the dead are there, and that mere trifle. Several unforeseen events | her guests are in the depths of hell." combined to prevent a large at- Prov. 9: 18. "The man that wantendance, yet those who came were dereth out of the way of underof the right stamp, who, Bro. Haye standing shall remain in the congresays, endorsed the sentiment of the gation of the dead." These all seem lecture almost to a man, and are to indicate consciousness. "The active in discussing the question, shades tremble beneath the waters report of the lecture through preceding to show that the shades were considered to be conscious. Govan Chronicle, through the in- clear to me that they believed in the fluence of Bro. Haye. By this tenet that the spirit and body were

> I will endeavor to notice some though he did not practice accord- passages supposed by some to teach ingly. That class is becoming nu- the unconscious state of the soul. Since I have noticed all the passages | will linger in our memories long Yesterday, as we were going to containing rephain, the rest must our meeting, Mrs. W. gave a tract contain the other word, meth. The places.

dinks, but are there not cases of Convention to have the two sides it, and as they were leaving the car It is evident that this chapter does men to be always trusted. His zeal martyrs. Nor is it to be said that was always tempered by judgment, pressions of his real inner life. He loved his Master with childlike fervor and served Him with childlike simplicity. Long as strength deemed prudent, he found his way to his place in the prayer meeting, and thus was to be carried wher- the RECORDER and other good things no part in the doings of the Alli- a gentleman on the car, who, after ence between men, whether good or which he loved with a deep carnestness; while of the sanctuary and the Sabbath services, of the public worship of God and of the preached word, he was passionately fond. Always in his place, always ready for his part of the work, he has left shall die, but the dead know not an example of faithful devotion to his Christian covenant long to be cherished as a rich legacy. To all calls for Christian benevolence he made most generous contributions: and while an earnest believer and but I can not see that it is much | ardent advocate of the doctrines and practices of the denomination to which he belonged, he was kindly disposed towards Christians of al names, and contributed liberally to their earth life, or the dead man for the building of all the churche viewed as a corpse, will appear from in the city.

Those who remember the old

union prayer meeting of this city, remember as well his fervent prayers, earnest exhortations and his soulful songs of praise in those God, because he would not forget meetings. For years, while doing them, but it must refer to the membusiness in New York, he was a regular daily attendant upon the ory which their acquaintances had ulton street noon-day of them; therefore, 2. The clause, meetings; and whether at home or But the dead know not anything." abroad, he always went to religious must refer to their knowledge of meetings, as much to give as to receive Christian comfort and encourthe earth life, for the whole chapagement. With him God's service ter, and especially the immediate was a real delight. His wholeconnection, demands this meaning. souled prayers and his rousing songs 3. "Then shall the dust return to of praise will be heard no more the earth as it was, and the spirit our midst, but he will live in our midst by the sweet influence of his shall return unto God who gave it." Christian life, will linger with children's children in all our families and the name of our dear Uncle in Britian has engaged to bear half sage does not refer to the future John will be spoken with tender accents through many years to come; condition of the spirit. "Return, and may we not hope his many vir-O Lord, deliver my soul; oh save tues will be emulated by all who me for thy mercies' sake, for in speak his name? death there is no remembrance of

thee; in the grave, who shall give HISTORY OF SUNDAY LEGISLATION In the Christian Church. BY A. H. LEWIS. CHAPTER V. SUNDAY AND THE CHURCH OF EN GLAND.

thee thanks?" Here is a reference

be unable to obtain mercy at the

"The dead praise not the Lord,

vious use of it.

dispensation ahead.

OBITUARY-JOHN D. TITSWORTH.

make the following extracts:

after his noble and manly face

W. H Ernst.

Continued from last week Bishop Hooper (burnt 1554) is quoted by Morer (Dialogues on the Sabbath, p. 498) and by Heylyn (Hist. Sab., Part 2, chap. 8, sec. 1) to the same effect. Copious quotations from Hooper may also be found in Cox's Sabbath Literature, vol. 1, p. 136. His theories are so

After quoting Tyndale, Fryth,

of a future life. The question and temporal, and all the con and to come to the holy communion as their bounden duty doth require, therefore, to call men to remembrance of their duty, and to help their infirmity, it hath been whole In our last issue we noticed the somely provided that there should be some certain times and days apdeath of this well-known brother. pointed, wherein the Christian which occurred very suddenly at should cease from all kinds of lahis home, Wednesday morning, Dec. bor, and apply themselves only and 29th. The funeral services took wholly unto the aforesaid holy works, properly pertaining to true place at the Seventh-day Baptist religion, which works, as they may well be called God's service, so the times especially appointed for the friends. From the address delivered same, are called holy days. Not for the matter of the nature either on the occasion by his pastor, Rev. of the time or day-for so all days Dr. Maxson, we are permitted to and times are of like holiness-but for the nature and condition of such holy works, whereunto such times and days are sanctified and hallowed; that is to say, separated from all profane uses, and dedicated; not unto any saint or creature,

John D. Titsworth was born at Bridgeton, Cumberland Co., N. J., on the 30th of April, 1808. At the age of twenty-five and in the year 1833, he gave himself to Christ and but only unto God and his true worday Baptist church, receiving im- ship. Neither is it to be thought mersion at the hands of Elder Wm. that there is any certain time, or B. Maxson. In 1831 he settled in definite number of days prescribed Plainfield. When he built the res- in holy scripture; but the appointidence in which he has lived so ment, both of the time, and also of many years, and in which he died. the number of days, is left by the on Second street, there were only authority of God's Word unto the two other houses on the street. In liberty of Christ's church, to be dethe year 1838 he united with others termined and assigned orderly in living in Plainfield to constitute the every country by the discretion of 'Plainfield Seventh-day Baptist the rulers and ministers thereof, as Church of Christ," of which he has they shall judge most expedient, to ever been a true, active and influthe true setting forth of God's gloential member. On the 10th of ry, and the edification of their peo-June, 1833, he was married to Jane Dunn, of Piscataway, N. J., with "Nor is it to be thought that all whom he lived in a most happy this preamble was made in refer-

and who survives him, the chief only, whose being left to the aumourner in this unusually large thority of the church was never group of relatives. questioned; but in relation to the of his health has been such as to Lord's day, also, as by the act itself doth full appear; for so it followeth give premonition of sudden death at in the act:

"Be it therefore enacted, &c., awaiting with joyous anticipation, that all the days hereafter mencame in just the way he expected it | tioned shall be kept, and commandwould. He departed this life, of ed to be kept, holy days, and none apoplexy, early on the morning of other; that is to say, all Sundays in Dec. 29th, 1875, in the sixty-eighth | the year, the feasts of the Circumyear of his age. "Blessed," indeed, cision of our Lord Jesus Christ, of are the dead who die in the Lord, the Epiphany of the Purification, from henceforth." In his family he was always kind, there named particularly,) 'and that

cheerful and happy. Not soon will none other day shall be kept and the large hearted hospitality with commanded to be kept holy day, which so many brethren and friends | and to abstain from lawful bodily have been welcomed to his home be labor.' "Nav. which is more, there is a forgotten. In the social circle he was the life of almost every occa- further clause in the self-same act, (This quotation is taken from the sion, equally at home with the which plainly shows that they had was a Christian gentleman of the as that it was a Sabbath, or so to be true pattern, he had a real aversion observed, as the Sabbath was, and all friends of the Recorder will worthy one, abounding in facts and to the false customs and foolish therefore did provide it, and enact bear this in mind and act accord- arguments to show the coming trimeans the attention of many thou- separate after death, and that the conventionalities too prevalent in by the authority aforesaid, 'That it ingly. sands have been called to the ques- spirit is in a conscious state; though | what claims to be fashionable socie- | shall be lawful to every husbandalways meant right-down good feel- of what estate, degree, or condition ing with him, and won for him a he or they be, upon the holy days one who lectured at Govan, the re- will help us to explain some things hearty recognition in that term of aforesaid, in harvest, or at any other port of which they had seen. One which would otherwise be quite dif. endearment with which so many of time in the year, when necessity us loved to meet "Uncle John." shall so require, to labor, ride, fish Very few men have won a warmer or work any kind of work at their place in the affections of old and free will and pleasure, anything in young than "Uncle John," "Cousin this act to the contrary notwith-

John." These terms of endearment standing. "This is the total of this act, which, if examined well, as it ought ceases to be seen in the accustomed to be, will yield us all those propositions or conclusions, before remem-

it is repealed and of no authority. Repealed, indeed it was, in the first year of Queen Mary, and stood repealed in law, though otherwise in and the general reader. For sale practice, all the long reign of Queen by subscription at \$2. Paul M. Elizabeth; but in the first year of King James was revived again. Note here, that in the self-same Parliament, the Common Prayer Book, now in use, being reviewed by many godly prelates, was confirmed and authorized; wherein so much of the said act as doth concern the names and numbers of the holy days, is expressed, and, as it were, incorporated into the same. Which makes it manifest, that in the purpose of the church, the Sunday was no otherwise esteemed of than any other holy day.'

The foregoing, from the pen of miliar faces. The graduates and a churchman, who was sub-Dean of former students of the college make Westminster, and Chaplain to the holiday sessions a time for hand-Charles I., and whose History of shaking and renewing of old time the Sabbath was first published in ties between the faculty and stu-1631, is very important testimony. It shows plainly that the same no-Sabbathism which poisoned the Reformation on the Continent, was transferred to England.

Mary, who succeeded Edward in the kingdom, was an earnest and persistent Papist. She turned back the tide of reform, and cursed the ley, who offered an apropriate prayer. land with her brief, but bitter reign. She was succeeded by Elizabeth, who came to the throne in 1558, and at once set about restoring the desolations which Mary had left along oration was delivered by E. A. her bloody pathway. But the work | Thompson. His introductory rewas less radical, and moved slower than it did under Edward. The "Act of Conformity" finally drove the radical puritanic element out of the church, and in a great degree out of the realm. This division prepared the way for the fuller development of the Puritan party, and a specie basis. His oration showed left the English church to sink into much thought and much time devotthat legitimate stagnation which always succeeds a partial reform. The state of the Sunday question under Elizabeth may be seen by the following quotations from the "Injunctions" published during the first | subject gave an evidence of careful vear of her reign. (See Heylyn, Hist. Sab., Part 2, chap. 8, sec. 4.) "All the Queen's faithful and loving subjects shall henceforth celebrate and keep their holy day, ac-

cording to God's holy will and word of God read and taught, in bly to their neighbors, where displeasure bath been, in ofttimes receiving the communion of the body and blood of Christ, in visiting the poor and sick, using all soberness and godly conversation. Yet, notwithstanding all Parsons, Vicars, may with a safe and quiet conworking on these days, that then they should grievously offend God. it taken so by the whole body of our was enacted. 'That all and every person and persons inhabiting witheasonable excuse to be absent—en- programme. deavor themselves to repair to their tomed, or, upon reasonable let therekept as holy days, and then and was an honor worthily there to abide orderly and soberly, during the time of common prayer, upon pain of punishment,' &c. Holy Church, who, in her public lit- 1875 equaled that of any preceding urgy, is as full and large for every one of the holy days as for the Sunday, the litany only excepted. For otherwise, by the rule and prescript a Milton audience, on Wednesday thereof. The same religious offices evening, Dec. 29th. The night was

ute, and the common prayer book, we are bound to keep more sabbaths than the Lord's day Sabbath, or else none at all. To be continued. Erroneous Thoughts sometimes union for more than forty two years, ence to the holy days or saints' days take possession of the minds of people quite innocently, and when it is not our business to look after claiming." Male quartet, Messrs, Ferthem, we are entirely willing to let ris, Clark, Walker and Anderson. Sathem pass unnoticed, provided no one is harmed thereby; but when agents and friends of the RECORD-ER feel called upon, in their gener, oration on "Success and Failure." osity, to take subscriptions at lower It was a well written, carefully comrates than \$1 75, they must not be mitted oration, and was gracefully surprised that the credits do not extend over as many numbers as they (with all the rest now kept, and propose. No one is authorized to lacking only in animation and enertake subscriptions for indigent per- gy. His oration was of a historic sons at any lower rate, and if they do so they will have to satisfy the parties from whom they accept them, if they can. It will not an- tion, "Future Triumphs of Chrisswer to make any discrimination at tianity," Mr. P. Millar. The speakthe publishing office between individuals of the same class. We hope

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equal. And therefore by this stat-

CARTWRIGHT'S WESTERN WILD ANIMALS, and Guide for Hunters, Trappers, and Sportsmen. We are ie recipt of a copy of this work, and tion of his hearers and gave evifind it well illustrated with cuts of dence of a practical knowledge of North American game, and stored with instruction and amusement, the result of forty years' practical experience as hunter and guide. It is written by Miss Mary F. Bailey, from notes furnished by David W. Gartwright; and, conbining the expe
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hunter, with the knowledge of natunal history of the scholarly writer, it furnishes a fund of information for the naturalist, the sportsman, Green, Milton, Rock Co., Wis., has charge of the disposition of territory to agents, and sends the book, on receipt of price, to any part of the United States or Canada.

> HOME NEWS. Milton, Wis.

The Jubilee Sessions of the Liter. ary Societies of Milton College are events that occur annually in the last of December, and are the attraction that draws to Milton many fait a point to be present, which makes dents, and the students and old friends. The Orophilian Lyceum presented the first of the series of sessions on Tuesday evening, Dec. 28th. College chapel was comfortably filled with an attentive and apreciative audience, at an early hour. The president of the Lyceum, G. F. Tuttle, called the house to or der and introduced Rev. James Bai-Then came music, quartet. Christmas Anthem, Misses Howard and Ferris, and Messrs. Gates and tistically rendered. The opening marks were appropriate and reflected credit on the speaker. The subiect of his oration was "A Safe Currency." Mr. Thompson is a pleasent speaker and his views as to what is a safe currency met with the approbation of a large portion of his hearers who were in accord with his views as to the necessity of ed to the study of the currency question. O. E. Larkin followed Mr. Thompson with an essay on "Schlieman's Excavation on the Troad.' Mr. Larkin acquitted himself creditably, and in the presentation of his preparation. The essay was specially interesting to the students of archæology. Music came next-a duet by Misses Howard and Ferris, with flute and biano accompaniment by Mr. Gates and Miss Haven, was beautifully rendered. A. G. Saunpleasure, that is, in hearing the ders then delivered an oration on "The Cause of progress." Mr. Saunprivate and public prayers, in ac- ders is a deliberate speaker, has a knowledging their offenses unto sonorous voice, and his oration was God, and amendment of the same, an able one, showing right views of in reconciling of themselves charita- the cause of progress, and these views were backed with able arguments, and met the approbation of his audience. The presentation of the semi-annual number of the Orophilian Standard came next in order. C. E. Crandall presented the paper, t being his first attempt at editorial claim to their parishioners, that they er, and his editorial was a model one: The Standard contains, among science, after their common prayer, other matter, an article on Amherst epic poem on local student life and happenings, which was full of humorous hits that fairly brought "This makes it evident that Queen down the house. An able produc-Elizabeth, in her own particular, tion on "New Publications," closed from the other holy days. Nor was | poem with the well known title of "Jack and Jill." The editer is to church and state, in the first Parlia- | be congratulated on presenting a pament of her reign; what time it per that was the peer of any of its predecessors. The paper was followed by music, quartet, "O, hush this realm, and any other of the thee." This selection was very ac-Queen's dominions, shall diligently ceptably rendered. An essay by and faithfully—having no lawful or Mr. J. N. Humphrey was next on the "Night Brings Out the Stars." Mr. parish church or chapel, accus- Hamphrey is a fair speaker and one that will improve as he gains more of, to some usual place where com- | confidence and experience; his essay mon prayer shall be used in such was well written. The honor of detime of let, upon every Sunday, and livering the closing oration was conother days ordained and used to be ferred on Mr. J. H. Boyle, and it His subject was, "The Mormon System and our Laws." Mr. Boyle preaching, or other service of God, is a careful, fluent speaker, and gave "This law is still in force, and while his oration merited the encore still like to be; and by this law, the accorded it. The audience dispersed Sundays and holy days are alike re- | feeling that the Lyceum had acquitgarded. Nor by the law only, but ted itself in a creditable manner and v the purpose and intent of the that the session of the winter of

The Philomathean Society made their twenty-tifth appearance before are designed for both, the same de- a dark, disagreeable one, but neither darkness nor dampness prevented and whatsoever else may make both the people from according the "Philos" a large hearing. The chapel was tastily decorated with wreaths of evergreens, which improved its appearance much. The President of the Society, Mr. M. J. Plumb, called the audience to order and introduced Rev. Mr. Fassett, who addressed the throne of grace. The Society then presented the following programme of litterary exercises: Music "The Heven's Prolutatory oration, Mr. B. J. Curtis. Mr. Curtis tondered the thanks of the Society to its patrons in fitting terms, and then proceeded with his of the Republic," Mr. E. D. Squires. Mr. Squires is an easy speaker, and nature, carefully prepared and interesting. Music "Venetion Boat. Glee," male quartet.' This selection was charmingly rendered. Oraer presented his oration with great energy, but was rather hurried in his delivery. The oration was a umphs of Christianity. Oration, "The Teacher Taught," Mr. M. T. Cole. Mr. Cole is an unassuming speaker and should endevor to throw more animation into his delivery. His production held the close attena teacher's life and wants, and what is taught in the labor incident to a teacher's life. Music, solo and chorus "The old man's horse," by Mr. Clarke and Messrs. Ferris, Walker and Anderson. This was a humorous selection and was well rendered.

n acquaintance with the duties o ife and the demands of labor, replete with sound arguments and well-drawn conclusions, and was the oration of the evening. We predict for Mr. Bonham a prominent posi-tion among the writers and thinkers of the present generation. Vale dictory oration, Scientific Progres sion, Mr. J. T. Pomeroy. The speak livery, and uses graceful gesturer. His oration was rather disconnected and not equal to his previous attempts. Music, "Benutiful Bells." male quartet. This was the finest selection of the evening and was rendered elegantly. The Philoma theans are to be congratulated on the success of their entertainment which was superior to its immedi ate predecessors in many respects crease in membership and intellectu al culture. We tender our thanks to its officers for favors received. On Thursday evening, Dec. 30th the Iduna Lyceum held its jubilee session. The night, like those preceding it, was dark and muddy, but the most unfavorable condition of the elements never deter the patrons of the Lyceum from being present in large numbers, and on this occasion the chapel was crowded to its jut most capacity. The President of the Lyceum, Miss Jennie C. Bend duced Mr. Elston M. Dunn, of New Jersey, who offered an appropriate petition to the throne of divine grace, which was followed by mu ric, anthem "Shout the Glad Tdi ings," Misses Howard and Ferris and Messrs. Gates and Titsworth The literary feast opened with an oration, "Our National Character," by Miss F. V. Bond. Miss B. is graceful, pleasing speaker, and be gestures were appropriate and ele gant. Her oration was carefully delivered, well written, and gave her hearers an insight into char acter in its various phases, and was an eloquent appeal for a higher standard of character both in private and public life. Miss Bond is b be congratulated on her self possession, which at one time prevented her from a failure in picking up the forgotten threads of her admirable production. An essay, "The Harmony of Life," by Miss M. I. Fassett, was next in order. Miss F. is a fine reader, and her essay was well-written, showing a keen insight into life, its possibilities and wants and gave her hearers a panacea for its ills and lack of harmony, in her elegant production. Next in order came music, "In the Forest," quar tet, by Misses Howard and Ferris and Messis Gates and Titsworth This and I was rendered without accompaniment in a beautiful man ner. This was followed by the presentation of "The New Era," th organ of the Lyceum, edited by Misses All Collins and L. A. Steer The editions were both fine readers and held the close attention of the The editorial, presented by Miss Cullins, was well written The content of the publication em braced poetry and prose, were wel written and properly arranged. Cor respondence, wit, pungent satire logic, and sparkling local hits, al found a place in the pages of "Th New Era," making it an interesting and pleasing production. The knight of the quill in the other societies must look to their laurels lest the be garnered by their competitors the Idunas. The paper was fo lowed by music, duet, "Hear M Norma," Misses Howard and Ferri This was beautifully rendered b the above mentioned ladies, who voices harmonized nicely. The nex exercise was a discussion of the fo lowing question: Resolved, "That legislation the most efficient weapon to be use against the Catholic power in Ame " Miss A. L. Page had the firmative, and Miss A. G. Weld, th negative. Both ladies are inte

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The Woman's Tract Society at DeRuyter. # DERLYTER, N. Y., Jan. 3d, 1876.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Allow me to say to the readers o Woman's Sabbath Tract Society of this village, held their public there was gathered, from many othsession the evening after Christmas; gore than met the expectations of and although the roads were very hearts and happy faces, looking very his hearers. His oration showed bad, the church was filled, and the like the faces of friends intent on the of the 9th district, President proexercises very creditable to all havng part in them. How they were pastor and his family. They estimated by the audience, the fol- brought with them parcels, packwell-drawn conclusions, and was the lowing article published in the De- ages, bundles, sacks, and bags, Ruyter New Era will indicate. J. CLARKE.

> Providentially being in town on Christmas day, and learning that ing easy chair for the pastor's study; apparent spirit of the body. there was to be a public entertain- and to aid in meeting the drafts ment given, on that evening, at the Seventh-day Baptist church, under hands a generous roll of greenbacks. the auspices of the "Woman's Tract The evening was one of kindly feel-Society," I attended in company with some friends. And feeling it to be an entertainfavors which it brought to the pas-

ment of a high order, you will pardon the interest I take in giving a report of it, through the columns of our paper.

The exercises opened with one of | real affection for those through Mr. Sankey's excellent songs by the whom they came. choir-Mrs. H. Ames at the organ entitled "Hold the Fort," which impressed us with the thought, that we as soldiers of Christ should stand duty, where he has placed us, until he shall come for us.

The next, reading Scriptures and

prayer by Rev. Joshia Clarke. Music, "Go Work in My Vineyard," reminding us that there is work to last Christmas, as in former years, do for the Master, wherever he may assign us a place. Address, by Mrs. Rev. Joshaa

Clarke, which was an interesting review of the life and exceedingly useful labors of Mrs. M. Hawkins; showing that much of the good she accomplished was done during years f sickness, thereby illustrating the fact that it is not so much the circumstances by which we are surrounded which render our lives useful, as the heart to work for Jesus. That often the most good is accomolished by an earnest, willing, loving neart, under very adverse circum

Essay, Mrs. H. Maxson, which was also interesting and well writ-Recitation, by Celia Stillman, a

ooem distinctly and sweetly recited. Music, "Pull for the Shore," by the choir. Essay, "Life's Mission," by Mrs. Geo. F. Annas. We hardly know

how to express the sympathy and interest we felt in the words of the speaker, as she referred, evidently with a deeply-stricken heart, to her own experience in life's work, that those who had been the care, the well written, showing a keen insight light, the joy of her life had been into life, its possibilities and wants, and gave her hearers a panacea for ness, pain and sorrow, that, for a We all highly enjoyed the evening, time the heart and hands seemed utterly paralyzed. "But the Healer was there," and from the spirit of her noble words, that there were still others who might be benefited by but feel that through affliction those powers had been sanctified, and afterward awakened to renewed earnestness and devotion in working

tet by Misses Howard and Ferris.

and Messrs. Gates and Titsworth.

accompaniment in a beautiful man-

ner. This was followed by the pre-

organ of the Lyceum, edited by

Misses A. T. Collins and L. A. Steer.

The editors were both fine readers,

and held the close attention of the

andience. The editorial, presented

by Miss Collins, was well written.

The contents of the publication em-

braced poetry and prose, were well

written and properly arranged. Cor-

respondence, wit, pungent satire,

logic, and sparkling local hits, all

New Era," making it an interesting

and pleasing production. The knights

of the guill in the other societies

be garnered by their competitors of

the Idunas. The paper was fol-

lowed by music, duet, "Hear Me

Norma." Misses Howard and Ferris.

This was beautifully rendered by

the above mentioned ladies, whose

exercise was a discussion of the fol-

Resolved, "That legislation is

the most efficient weapon to be used

against the Catholic power in Amer-

esting speakers, having a happy

faculty of ennunciating their words

in her effort, adduced strong argu-

ments for the affirmative of the

into the topic and a careful collating

of facts touching the question. At

the conclusion of her argument the

audience evinced their approbation

of her view of the question by hearty

applause. Miss Weld, therefore,

obored under great disadvantage

in having the negative, but she was

not daunted, and adduced many

strong, cogent arguments for the

negative, showing a thorough ac-

quaintance and appreciation of both

ready being generally agitated by the whele nation. At the conclu-

sion of her able argument, the audi-

ence found themselves, we think, in

the position of the Dutch Justice.

who, after hearing both argumenta

in a case, was unable to give a de-

rision for either party, which would

have been an easy thing for him to

question been presented to his no-

tice. Music, solo, "I am dying,

Egypt, dying; or Anthony's dying words to Cleopatra," Mr. D. E.

Titsworth. In this selection Mr.

Titsworth gave us an exhibition of

the volume and compass of his rare

voice, and capitivated all. The

closing oration, "The Drama," by

Mrs. D. O. Hibbard, was a fitting

ending to an excellent intellectual

feast. Mrs. Hibbard has a fine stage

presence, carefully modulated voice,

and uses graceful gestures. Her

what it is, and what it should be

support and patronage of right-

thinking, right-acting Christian peo-

ple, is the true solution of this im-

portant problem, and is gaining

sides of this question, which is al-

." Miss A. L. Page had the af-

lowing question:

voices harmonized nicely. The next

must look to their laurels lest they

found a place in the pages of "The

sentation of "The New Era,"

use best in his service those who have been through the Refiner's fire. Music, "What shall the Harvest Be?" a warning to us to have a care what we sow. For, "sure will the harvest be, and of the same nature as the seed sown." Select Reading, Mrs. P. H. Burdick, a well chosen, well read and

for God. And we believe God can

interesting selection. Tableau, "Ruth and Naomi." Paper: Editors, Miss Maria Stillman and Mrs. Dr. Greene, which was very creditable to both. The editorial was read by Miss Stillman. which was written in a bright and pleasing manner, and read in a clear, distinct voice. Mrs. Greene, among other interesting matter, gave a history of the Woman's Tract Society and some of its workings.

Music, "Only an Armor Bearer." Tableau, "Crowning the Armor Bearer." We were so highly pleased with this representation of the armor bearer, song and tableau, that we wish to give it special commendation. It was rendered beaufirmative, and Miss A. G. Weld, the tifully in every particular, also connegative. Both ladies are inter- taining valuable instruction. And we would say here, that we were much pleased to see some young distinctly and deliberately, and men identifying themselves with using graceful gestures. Miss Page, such interests, which are improving to mind, heart, and morals. Too many are inclined to go the wrong question, showing a deep insight

The next a bright, chaste and pleasing representation of seven ras in woman's life, "Songs of

Seven times One-Exultation. Miss ottie Coon. Seven times Two—Romance. Miss Jen nie Clarke. Seven times Three—Love. Miss Bell Seven times Four-Maternity. Mis Seven times Five—Widowhood. Mr. P. H. Burdick. Susie Coon. Seven times Six—Giving in Marriage Miss Susie Coon. Seven times Seven—Longing for Home

Each one represented the different eras, and spoke and acted her part well; withal the whole entertainment was of that character, that while it interested, pleased, and some of it amused, it also aroused the mind have done, had but one side of the anew to feel that there is something nobler and better to live for than pleasure and self; and that, if we would fulfill our "Life's Mission.' and be prepared for that glorious home above, we must be earnest workers in God's vineyard.

After the "Songs of Seven," the

"Home of the Soul," after which a

collection was taken up followed by the benediction. We wish the Woman's Tract Society of DeRuyter all success, and hope those of our people interested trust they may be enabled, by the in the Sabbath-school work will beoration was an able presentation of blessing of God, to do much good; the drama in its relation to society, and in future, may be able to give more such entertainments as this, Her arguments for a purification of the drama, making it supplemental

to the church and worthy of the popular sentiment. M. W. K. Leonardsville, N. Y.

worthy of our patronage. Former pastors of the 1st Seventh-THE Public Debt Statement shows day Baptist church of Brookfield, where. The exercises closed with Y., have of late had occasion to an increase for the month of Demusic, "Raise again the Bold Re- | write, of "the sunnyside" of life as | cember of \$1,915,062 70.

THE WEISKY FRAUDS.—The offihis recitation. The selection was and Ferris, and Messrs. Gates and one who was and is the pastor before cers of government are steadily at one who was and is the pastor before and after them, is very glad to conwork unearthing frauds upon the weekly in the United States. The Daily gratulate them on their happy find- revenue by manufacturers and dealand the interpolation of its friends and an ovel one and devoted to wit commendation of its friends and as a novel one and devoted to wit commendation of its friends and with them in the happy experience having good business reputations are larger to commendation of its friends and with them in the happy experience having good business reputations are larger to commendation of its friends and with them in the happy experience having good business reputations are larger to commendation of its friends and with them in the happy experience having good business reputations. It is contain the commendation of its friends and with them in the happy experience having good business reputations. by Mr. 1. In Amagency of the fact that sunshine is to be fame as "chief among the noble found in Leonardsville, not only for might be expected, a business which shearers a sample of the fact that sunshine is to be found in Leonardsville, not only for might be expected, a business which shearers as sample of the fact that sunshine is to be found in Leonardsville, not only for might be expected, a business which shearers as sample of the fact that sunshine is to be found in Leonardsville, not only for might be expected, a business which shearers as sample of the fact that sunshine is to be found in Leonardsville, not only for might be expected, a business which shearers as sample of the fact that sunshine is to be found in Leonardsville, not only for might be expected, a business which those who have been, but for one can only thrive by the destruction who is pastor, and whose privilege of others, finds among its followers turn out th best of work at reasonable it is to relate that though darkness steal from government as rob famabove and about, and intervening ilies of all that makes life desirable, flecks of ice and mud beneath, held and finally of the means of sustainthe SABBATH RECORDER, that the dominion without on the evening of ing life itself. Dec. 23d, within the pastor's home, er homes, the sunshine of warm

upon his pocket, they put into his

ing and general enjoyment. The

tor and his family they gratefully

appreciate, and thankfully accept

with the kindest of feeling and

It should also be noted that "the

sunnyside" in Leonardsville is not

alone confined to pastors, since it is

life, will let their light shine else-

of joyful sunshine to scores of Sab-

exercises arranged and rendered

under the direction of E. Whitford,

our efficient Sabbath-school Super-

Farina, Ill.

treat. We are having extraordinary

time of the year. The ground is in

in our houses. Last Sabbath, Jan.

and we were uncomfortably warm.

But little sickness now prevails.

We are observing the "week of

prayer" with considerable interest.

Indications are good that it shall be,

by the blessing of God, a means of

Watson, N. Y.

West Hallock church.....

Vew Market church.....

Bro. Williams has gone to New

York. All further communications

had better be addressed to him. Ac-

cept the thanks of Bro. Williams for

this hearty response to my card, and

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next six months. Its title is "Kings

also my thanks. THOMAS R. REED.

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JAN. 6th, 1876.

Jesus, mighty to save.

Bro. W. D. Williams:

David Rogers, 2d.

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JAN. 2d, 1876.

intendent. STEPHEN BURDICK.

Jan. 5th, 1876,

THE NEW YORK STATE LEGISLA TURE convened at Albany, Jan. 4th. The Senate elected Mr. Robertson errand of helpful good cheer to the tem., and Mr. Husted of Westches ter was elected Speaker of the Assembly. The Governor's message was read, and the work of the session begun. It is said that a short and trying many kinds of advertised remedies (including Sarsaparilla), without things of beauty and things of utility, including among many things session is anticipated, but no definite session is anticipated, but no definite idea can be formed except from the mented by compounding roots, using the of value, a very convenient revolv-

> When men who advertise in the RECORDER become unreliable, and thereby our readers are exposed to sound, my appette good, and the scrofu lous sores had disappeared. I then pre loss by them, we consider it a duty pared a quantity of she Root Bitters, and was in the habit of giving them away to the sick. I found the medicine possessed isers. Of this class is G. Edgar Lothrop, M. D., of Boston, who has become bankrupt. For the benefit as if by magic. At last the demand be of our friends, we give him this free to supply patients. The stablish of the supply patients. notice, and remove his advertisement from our columns.

THE HERZEGOVINIAN WAR, would seem, is not ended. A Lonfaithfully and firmly at the post of very likely to be true that they who don special of Dec. 27th, says that know how to send the rays of generous sunshine into the pastor's that a great battle took place on Thursday last near Nitichitza, lastwhere also; and so it was that the ing nearly all day. Fifteen thousand troops were engaged. The Turkish forces claim a decided vicbrought its Christmas tree and prestory. The fighting on both sides ents, beautiful and useful, and much was desperate and the losses severe.

bath-school children and others, and FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—At a real fund of morally helpful en-Odessa, Russia, a train filled with joyment to the large audience, asmilitary recruits ran off the track, sembled to listen to the interesting Jan. 8th, and plunged down an embankment. The wrecked cars caught fire before all the men could be extricated, and many were burned to death. The total number killed 68, and 54 are injured, several

Congress assembled on the 5th of January, and proceeded to busi-The holidays have passed off very ness. Various bills and resolutions pleasantly with us. The Sabbathhave been introduced, and it looks school held an entertainment and as though the programme was being had a Christmas tree on Fifth-day prepared for much talking on finanevening, Dec. 23d. Those who took eial matters. part in the exercises represented

WE ARE PREPARED to furnish subheir classes. They certainly did scribers with the RECORDER from credit to themselves, to their classes, the commencement of the volume, and the school. There were many and when new names, or renewals presents, the trees were beautifully of discontinued papers are sent on, decorated, almost everybody was we shall do so unless expressly diremembered in the village and community. The house was crammed.

especially the little folks, though we had to go home in the rain. principles extracted from roots and herbs. s to combine in each small granule, On Fifth-day evening, Dec. 30th, scarcely larger than a mustard seed, as any larger pills for sale in drug stores. the Farina Literary Society hold sestion; the exercises con-They are not only pleasant walk heir operation is easy-unattended with sisting of recitations, short dialogues any griping pain. They operate without and dramas, orations, tableaux, inproducing any constitutional disturbance. Unlike other cathartics, they do not renterspersed with music. The enterder the bowels costive after operation, but tainment was good. Considering on the contrary, they establish a permathe short time the young people had nently healthy action. Being entirely regetable, no particular care is required for preparation they really outdid while using them. \$500 reward is offered by the Proprietor themselves. We hope this will not any one who will detect in these Pellets he the last of their efforts this winany calomel or other form of mercury, mineral poison, or injurious drug. ter, but hope they will give another They are sold by Druggists.

warm and pleasant weather for this AN ARTICLE OF TRUE : MERIT.-Brown's Bronchial Troches are the most popular article in this country or good condition for plowing; the Europe for Throat Diseases and Coughs mercury has stood some days 70°. and this popularity is based upon real We go without fires part of the day

LIST OF JURORS for the Circuit Court 1st, we had no fire in the church. and Court of Oyer and Terminer to be held at the court house in the village of Angelica in and for the county of Allegany, on Monday, the 17th day of January, 1876. GRAND JURORS. Angelica-Charles D. Hooker.

Birdsall-Jesse D. Carpenter Burns—Stephen D. Coray, Egbert Gorse reviving the church, reclaiming William Payne.

Belfast—Jamas O. Jennings. backsliders, and leading sinners to Caneadea—C. D. Wilson, R. P. Ross, '. Hull. Granger-Arthur Clark

Grove-Sidney T. Durrin

Allen-John P. Worden.

Hume-S. C. Vedder, Orlo Buell, Home Peck. Benjamin Cooley. New Hudson-N. D. Bell, H. H. Wake I hereby send a statement of Rushford-Daniel C.Rice, Orrin T. Stacy moneys received for the benefit of Charles B. Kendall. West Almond-Stephen Major, George

Almond-Eli Phinney, Andrew Roo Orrin Benjamin. *Birdsall*—Alexander Hamilton, Jr., Noal Sherwood, A. T. Willis, George Dixson.

Burns—James Campbell, Lott H. Bennett, L. L. Wentworth, Edgar Boylan Elijah B. Leonard. Belfast-Ezra Crowell, Homer Mur 

dough, James Ramsey. Centerville—George Caner. Granger—Joseph Guptil, John J. Bennett, Washington Walbridge, Noah B. Howen, Moses Stockwell, William Palmer Jacob Aylor, George C. Bennett, David E ohn Rhyan. *Hume*—John Rowley, C. D. F. Mills.

New Hudson—Henry Miner, Jerry Cooper, Willard Carpenter. Rushford-James G. Benjamin West Almond-Abijah Hinman, J. M The Elmira Advertiser. The attention of our readers is respect ully called to this well known and reli able newspaper. Its unquestioned position is that of the leading newspaper of the Southern Tier of counties. The year 1876 will be one of unusual interest

and Apostles, with Sunday-school Notes. International Lessons." It newspapers. The facilities which the Adver-tiser has for gathering news are of an unhas the lessons in the text of the surpassed character, and the determination of its publishers is that these facilities common version, and a revised version by Drs. Bliss, Conant, Hackett, constantly increased. Besides it regular telegraphic dispatches, it has cor and Kendrick. The notes are by espondents at all the principal points in he neighborhood, and at the State and Na Rev. T. A. T. Hanna. Address, tional capitols. It seeks to make itself complete in all the departments of jour choir sang the beautiful song, American Bible Union, 32 Great Jones street, New York, or Amernalism, and believes that to the general read-er within a hundred miles of Elmira, it is ican Baptist Publication Society, more valuable than the metropolitan jour 530 Arch street, Philadelphia. We nals. It gives careful attention to Markets, the proceedings of the Legislature and of Congress, and neglects no topic of general information or interest. Not only its come sufficiently acquainted with reading but its advertising columns are rigidly guarded against everything which can offend the most enlightened taste or this book to form an opinion as to more such entertainments as this, which has a tendency to elevate the its merits. It might, perhaps, in the highest grade of morality. It believes that the newspaper is for the family, and some particulars, be improved, but its first thought is to be worthy place where it ought to be welcome. The Weekly Advertiser, which is a very large we think it an excellent work and paper, and contains more reading matter than any other of its class out of the meropolitan cities, devotes considerab space to the publication of the reports of the Elmira Farmers' Club, which are found to be a valuable feature, and will West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y.

be continued. The price of the weekly no comment. It is certain that its stand Establishment is at all times prepared t

prices. Those who want the best will al ways find it there. To CONSUMPTIVES. Weakly People, an all Persons Suffering with Scrofula, Catarrh, Scurvy, Syphilitic Affections, Salt Rheum, Piles, Erysipelas, Ring Worm Tetter, Pimples and Blotches on the Face, Sore Eyes, Rheumatism, Dyspepite Eggrand Agne Liver Kidney and Sia, Fever and Ague, Liver, Kidney and Urinary Diseases, Nervous Debility, Heart Disease, Fits, Broken Down Con-

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from catarrh, my lungs became strong an the most wonderful healing virtues, ef fecting cures of all diseases originatin from bad blood or weakness of the system wide, and I was compelled to establish laboratory for compounding and bottling the Root Ritters in large quantities for use. Root Bitters are strictly a medicina preparation, such as was used in the good old days of our forefathers, when peop were cured by some simple root or plant, and when calomel and other poisons of

a dispatch received there from the seat of war in Herzegovinia, states that a great battle took place on that a great battle took place on the seat of war in Herzegovinia, states the mineral kingdom were unknown. For Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Scrofulous Eruptions, Rheumatism Piles, Fits, Heart Disease, Dizziness. Liv r Complaint, Kidney and Urinary Dis esses, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia, Lost Vitality, and Broken Down Constitutions, these Root Bitters are universally admitted to be the most wonderful discovery in the world. Their searching, healing proper world. Their searching, healing proper-ties penetrate every portion of the human frame, soothing the lungs and strengthening the stomach, kidneys, and liver. Fo weakly, nervous young men, suffering from loss of memory, etc., caused from abuses in early life, and to delicate fe-males these Root Bitter are especially recommended. No other medicine will cure Scurvy, Syphilis, Salt Rheum, Boils, Tetter, Ring Worm, White Swelling, Sore Eyes, Running of the Ears, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Cancerous Formations, Dropsy Erysipelas, Pimples, Flesh Worms, Pus tules, Blotches, and all skin diseases, s quickly as the Root Bitters. All disease have their origin in bad blood. The Root Bitters lay the axe at the root of the tree

of disease, by searching and purifying the blood which will nourish and invigor ate every organ and part of the body keep it in repair until a ripe old age. It my desire that the suffering all over th world should receive the benefit of my emedy, and particularly such persons as ave given up all hopes of ever being G. W. FRAZIER, Cleveland, Ohio.

[Extract from Letters Received.] PIMPLES AND ERUPTIONS ON THE FACE. Dr. Frazier: Dear Sir,-I have been afflicted for over three years with a scrofulous affection on my face, which broke out in pimples and blotches. I was also

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THE NEW VOLUME OF THE LIVING AGE.
-The number of Littell's Living Age,

for the week ending Jan. 1, which its one hundred and twenty-eighth vol ume, contains, among other good things, a story translated for its pages from the Platt-Deutsch of Fritz Reuter; and in succeeding numbers a new story by the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman," and other choice fiction, by Wm. Black, author of the "Princess of Thule," Miss Thackeray, etc., are to appear. In science, politcis, theology, and general literature, portant articles are already announced or speedy publication, by Prof. Max Mul-(on National Education): Cardinal Manning (on the Pope and Magna Charta); Francis Galton, F. R. S. (on the Pheory of Heredity); Peter Bayne (on Walt Whitman's Poems); Edward A. Freeman (on the True Turkish question); Dr. W. B. Sarpenter, the eminent scientist: Rt. Hon. 7. E. Gladstone; W. Gifford Palgrave, and others; and it is safe to say that the important contributions to current literature of the ablest writers of Europe, and especially of Great Britain, will continue to be presented in the Living Age with a completeness and cheapness-considering its amount of reading-elsewhere unattempted. In fact, they are otherwise

hardly accessible, in their entirety, to the reat number of American readers. The present number—being the first of the new year—is a good one with which o begin a subscription; and to every one whowould keep abreast of the best thought of the time, the periodical is an almost indispensable one. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,000 pages a year) the subscription price (\$8) is low, while for \$10.50 the ublishers offer to send any one of the merican \$4 monthlies or weeklies with the Living Age for a year, both postpaid. LITTELL & GAY, Boston, are the publish-

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .-meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will be held at Westerly, R. I., on Wednesday, Jan. 26th, 1876, at nine o'clock A. M.

SABBATH LECTURES.—The friends of the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who desire lectures upon the Sabbath doc trine, are requested to make their wishes known to the Corresponding Secretary of the Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARKE,

DEDICATION NOTICE.—The new W. H. Green, Alfred. Seventh-day Baptist church of Independence, now being fully completed, will be ledicated to the service of the ever living Mrs. H. Keller. God on Wednesday, Jan. 19th, 1876. Ser- Paul Clarke, Nile, vices to commence at 11 o'clock A. M. Dedication sermon by Rev. T. R. Williams, D. D. All are most cordially invited F. M. BASSETT, Clerk.

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Eliza Clark, Independence, W. A. Crandall, Belmont, QUARTERLY MEETING.—The Quarterly Meeting of the Hebron, Hebron Cen-C Whitford, Brookfield, Mrs. J. Miller, " tre, Roulette, and Oswayo churches, and the society of Bell's Run will be held with J. M. Todd, the Allegany River Seventh-day Baptist church, commencing on Sixth-day evening before the fourth Sabbath in January ensuing, and hold over till the following First day, in the Grimes School House Elders W. B. Gillette, G. J. Crandall, Jared Kenyon, and L. M. Cottrell are expected R H Stillman to be present and conduct the services of Elias Rogers, the meeting. Let us nray that this meeting may greatly strengthen the little band

THE Sabbath School Executive Board of the North-Western Association will meet in its regular Quarterly Session in the Carlston School House, at two o'clock P. M., Jan. 30th, 1876. As far as possible, it is desirable that the members shall be present.

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In Marlboro, N. J., Dec. 26th, 1875, by Rev. L. F. Randolph, Mr. Daniel Keen, of Quinton, and Mrs. Caroline D. Ware, of Marlboro. In Marlboro, N. J., Jan. 1st, 1970, L., Rev. L. F, Randolph Mr. WM. W. Fox, of Marlboro. At West Hallock, Ill., Dec. 25th, 1875, by Eld. A. Hakes, Mr. E. H. SOCWELL and

Miss HARRIET M. LUKECART, both of Hallock, Peoria Co., Ill. At Farmington, Fulton Co., Ill., Jan., 5th, 1876, by Eld. A. Hakes, Mr. Charles R. Saunders, of West Hallock, and Miss DELIA M. SAUNDERS, of the former place. In North Loup, Neb., Jan. 1st, 1876, at he residence of the bride's parents, by Eld Oscar Babcock, Mr. CASTELLO W. HILL and Miss Eva E. Davis, both of L. F. Randolph, Marlboro,

Talley county, Neb. DIED. In Alfred, N. Y., Jan. 4th, 1876, BER-THA, youngest daughter of Daniel and Sarah E. Moland, aged 1 year, 9 months, and

Little Bertha was our darling, Pride of all our hearts at home; But the angels came and called her, Came and whispered, Bertha, come At his residence, in Plainfield, N. Dec. 11th, 1875, WILLIAM BASSETT, in 90th year of his age. He removed from Rhode Island to the vicinity of his late res idence at the age of 17 years, and the following year put on Christ by a public pro-fession, and from that time onward did not cease to cherish the hope of ultimate salvation through Him in whom he ha early learned to trust. As a neighbor and citizen, he had won the very general esteem and confidence of those who knew him. Near the close of his life he seemed to lean on Christ as his Helper and Savjor with a prayerful and renewed trust the comforting hope that he has fallen asleep in Christ.

apoplexy, John D. Titsworth, in the 68th year of his age. A man of God, faithful to all the high trusts of the Christian covenant, and greatly beloved by a very large circle of friends, has gone to his rest. A ripe sheaf has been gathered to the garner of God. A wife and son only remain in he home which his large hearted generosty has made the home of so many friends by a very large concourse of a Rye..... Corn, Western mixed new... to mourn a friend beloved. The services, in the Seventh day Baptist church, were conducted by the pastor, D. E. Maxson, assisted by brethren L. Crandall, L. A. Platts, T. R. Williams and L. C. Rogers. "Blessed are the dead who die

D. E. M.

Lord from henceforth."

In Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 29th, 1875, of

P. T. Douglass (see Recorder of Dec. 30th), C. C. Stillman, Anonymous, B. D. Townsend, O. Babcock, B. C. Saunders, O. Maxson, W. C. illman 3, E. Lanphear, J. B. Clarke 3, F C. Dunn, P. M. Green, L. C. Rogers, Diana Hubbard, Preston F. Randolph, J. R. Irish, S. G. Burdick, Joshua Clarke, R. Dunham, D. D. Rogers, Mrs. M. L. Applebee, Loi l'ownsend, B. L. Barber, Mrs. J. Crandall C. Bowen, E. R. Crandall, E. D. Spicer H. P. Burdick, Lyman Pratt 2, S. S. Griswold, B. H. Stillman, Peleg Clarke, A. Hakes 3, Geo. O. Benjamin, O. C. Babcock, E. R. Clarke, L. Coon, E. L. Burdick, H. W. Randolph, Miss M. E. Darrow, Geo. P. Maxson (all right), A. B. Prentice, Mrs. Maria Davis, N. M. Burdick (we do not use it), J. J. Nichols, W. A. Crandall, Jacob Davis, L. A. Platts, A. M. West, H. E. Bab-cock, J. Summerbell, F. M. Bassett, L. F. Randolph, S. Burdick, J. M. Todd, D. E. Maxson, T. R. Reed, O. U. Whitford, J

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too poor it remains unsold. There were T. W. WILLIAMS'S COLUMN. several Remsen Welsh dairies sold at 27 Revised Edition. @ 28 cents. The market is very nearly where butter could be taken for Europe probably the English market could use some good sound New York State butter at about 25 cents. The time, however, is growing short, and unless export purchass shall be made during the next 4 or 5 weeks, the English market on old butter will then be closed to us. We quote:

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furnished when desired. edged, should give us early notice of BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were the omission. No receipt under this head hereafter, will be understood to ex-15.535 packages. Exports 278 packages. The market remains as last quoted. There tend back of Vol. 28, No. 27. Orders by mail will receive special care. were parties in with dairies from the coun THOS. V. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec. TISTORY OF CONFERENCE. try, and there have been dairies sold under F. Potter, Alfred Centre, \$2 50 82 Rev. James Bailey has left a few copies of the History of the Seventh-day pressure at inside prices. We note sale . Crandall. 26 of one Oxford, Chenango Co., dairy at 23 cents, others, same county, at 25 @ 26 cts., Baptist General Conference at the RE . Burdick 2 50 83 53 and some long dairies at 28 @ 30 cents.
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Recitation, "Highway to Congress" Mr. W. A. McEwan. The aperler

was rather hurried in his delivery,

CONDUCTED BY REV. L. A. PLATT INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1876. FIRST QUARTER.

LESSON IV.—DAVID IN THE PALAC For Sabbath Day, January 22. 1 SAMUEL 18: 1-16.

1. And it came to pass, when he had made an end of speaking unto Saul, that the soul of Jonathan was knit with the soul of David, and Jonathan loved him as his own soul.

3. And Saul took him that day, and would let him go no more home to his father's house.

3. Then Jonathan and David made a coverage of the same and the same an 3. Then Jonathan and David made a covernant, because be loved him as his own soul.

4. And Jonathan stripped himself of the robe that was upon him, and gave it to David, and his garments, even to his sword, and to his bow, and to his girdle.

5. And David went out whithersoever Saul sent him, and heliaved himself wisely: and Saul set him over the men of war, and he was accepted in the sight of all the people, and also

accepted in the sight of all the people, and also in the sight of Saul's servants.

6. And it came to pass as they came, when David was returned from the slaughter of the Philistine, that the women came out of all the cities of Israel, singing and dancing, to meet king Saul, with tabrets, with joy, and with instruments of music.

7. And the women answered one another as they played and sauld Saul hat below his thou. 7. And the women answered one another at they played, and said, Saul hath slain his thousands, and David his ten thousands. 8. And Saul was very wroth, and the saying c. And Saul was very wroth, and the saying displeased him; and he said, They have ascribed unto David ten thousands, and to me they have ascribed hut thousands; and whatean he have more but the kingdom?
9. And Saul eyed David from that day and forward. clusion of this interview between David and Saul, the lesson of to-day is located. 10. And it came to pass on the morrow, that the evil spirit from God came upon Saul, and he prophesied in the midst of the house; and David played with his hand, as at other times: and there was a javelin in Saul's hand.

11. And Saul cast the javelin to he said, will smite David even to the wall with it. And David avoided out of his presence twice.

12. And Saul was afraid of David, because the Lord was with him, and was departed from Saul. Therefore Saul removed him from him nade him his captain over a thousand pie.

14. And David behaved himself wisely in all his ways; and the Lord was with him.

15. Wherefore when Saul saw that he behaved himself very wisely, he was afraid of himself. aim. 16. But all Israel and Judah loved David, be-lause he went out and came in before them.

1. Matt. 25: 14-23. 4. Dan. 3: 14-20. 2. Matt. 25: 31-40. 5. John 12: 20-28. 3. Matt. 10: 22-31. 6. Gen. 41: 39-46. 7. Rev. 22: 1-14.

TOPIC.-Rewards of faithful GOLDEN TEXT.—" When a man's way's please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him."—Prov. 16: 7.

OUTLINE. I. David loved for his-1. Personal worth. v. 1, 3. 2. Obedience. v. 5. 2. Valor. v. 7. 4. Wisdom. v. 14. 5. Piety. v. 14. II. David hated l. Enviously. v. 9. 2. Cowardly. v. 12. 3. Murderously. v. 11. QUESTIONS.

Give the connecting links. lered ? v. 1, 2, 5, 7, 14, 16. On what account was he loved? See Outline I, with references What token of his love did Jonathan give v. 4. How did Saul express his appreciation of David's worth? v. 2, 5. What tribute to his valor did the women bring? v. 6, 7. What evidence had David that the Lord loved him? II. David hated. By whom was David

hated? Why was Saul displeased with David? v. 8, 10, 15. Is it an uncommon thing for an evil-doer to be angry with one whose deed are righteous? Gen. 4: 3-8; John 15: 18, 19. is the spirit of hate ? See Outline II, with ref-

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. 1. Was knit. v. 1. 1 Col. 2: 2. "Unite my heart to fear thy name." Ps. 86: 2. "The they all may be one." John 17: 21.

## Miscellaneous.

ONLY A FARMER'S DAUGHTER. 'She's only a farmer's daughter," A stylish lady said,
With a scornful glance of her handson
eyes,
And a toss of her haughty head. Her hands, that sparkle with many ring, Are as fair as the lily in hue;

They play the piano with wonderful grace—'Tis the only work they do. Should you hear her talk of the "lowe class,"
Of their "ignorance of propriety," Of "her family," and of "country girls,' And her "horror of mixed society."

You'd suppose that among her ancestors She boasted a duke or an earl— Her father was once a carpenter, And her mother a factory girl. They call her brilliant and beautiful. r do I her charms deny; But the farmer's daughter she scorns in

Is fairer by far to my eye. Mirth and innocent happiness Out of her blue eyes shine; Her hair is untutored by crimp or

curls,
And she wears it by right divine. Though her fingers can skillfully touc the keys.
They can wash the dishes as well;

And her voice singing blithly at work at play Charms all with its musical spell. No mother toils in the kitchen for her While she on the sofa lolls, Novel in hand, or dressed in her best. Receiving her morning calls.

But a share in the heat and the burden of She willingly, cheerfully takes,
And a dutiful love in her happy home,
A pleasure of labor makes.

And I think you will own, spite the virdict of those Who live but in fashion's gay whirl. That" only a farmer's daughter" means "Only a sensible girl,"

We sometimes fish for a house sea "bream" with a hand-line, at night, and my servant tried, one evening, a lump of dough for want of better bait. He felt something nibble, nibble at his line, and at last a steady haul; so returning the compliment, he hauled too, and presently landed a strange fish, like a gigantic English bream in shape. It and seized him by the wrist. How all the household, and, encouraged all the honsehold, and, encouraged by his success. P. tried again next night. Another rewarded him, and he remembered dashing it down, he fished on. Presently a bite and and it slipped away between the then a dead pull. Having a strong line and a wired hook, he hauled away and dragged up an ugly brown When he attempted to seize in the rocks and stones under the it, the creature turned and bit him pier, and two in the fresh water. acgross the nuckles, nearly clearing These fellows grow to a great size. accross the nuckles, nearly clearing two of the joints of skin and flesh. I have heard of one as thick as a Fishing in Fiji has its dangers. man's thigh. The sea eels are some-After dressing his wound, I sat up writing, the household having rebrown. Lately I was watching a tired to bed. I was interrupted by rush of danifa from a big fish. a young hoatman rushing in: "Oh, was low tide, and many of the little please, sir, give me a light. I have fellows sprang on the shore; escapgot a big eel like that which bit P ing from one foe they became the this evening. He lies in my boat, biting furiously, and I can't get him about in the rocky little pools and off the line. I have jumped overboard and come for help. He was between the interstices of the stones. dripping. We lit a lantern, and rushed at and seized them; and can be made with equal parts of castaking the big office ruler, adjourned here I witnessed what I never before tile soap and maple sugar; heat and to the battle field. First Charle, suspected. I saw an eel constrict a stir them together until they make drew in the boat, at the bottom of | ish as a snake does its prey, in its | tolerably thick salve. It should be which, "by the lantern dimly burn- co-volutions, and fastening its teeth applied as soon as possible after dising," I could see the enemy cruising about. He dropped in, and I passed in the lantern and scrambled it.—The Proid. down. As soon as we approached him he made at Charley's naked feet. The young fellow made a sion that a solution of carbolic acid spring, nearly shot me out of the has a preservative actio, on wood. cranky little boat, and upset the founded on the assumption hat tar lantern. As I stooped to lift it the preserves wood by reason of the car-

imself. Phil 2: 5-8 4. Gare to David garments. v. 4. So God hrist clothes us. Is. 61: 10. 5. Sword, bow, girdle. v. 4. Insignia of roy priests." Rev. 5: 10. "Heirs of God and joint-6. Saul was very wroth. v. 8. Behold the given unto you, seek and ye shall find." folly of anger!

7. Eyed David. v. 9. Behold the perils of opular favor! 8. The Lord was with him. v. 14. " I will fear no evil, for thou art with me." Ps. 23: 4; 27:1. 9. Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth. Heb.

CONNECTING LINKS.

Matt. 7: 7: 1 Kings 3: 5-14.

4: Gen. 37: 4. 11.

Matt. 27: 18.

The death of their champion filled the pearts of the Philistines with dismay and the whole host forsook their camp and fled. The men of Israel pursued them with great slaughter, to the gates of their own cities, Ekron and Gath, from whence re- Ps. 24: 3, 4. "Blessed are the pure in turning, they destroyed the tents of the Philistines at their late camping place, 5:8. about seventeen miles from Ekron and twelve from Jerusalem. David took the head of Goliath as a trophy of his victory, and came to Jerusalem. From thence he was brought by Abner before Saul, probably at Hebron. 17: 52-58. At the con-

BIBLICAL COMMENTARY. David in the palace, furnishes a striking example of that strange paradox, a man rdently loved, and intensely hated at the same time and for the same reasons.

I. Loved. 1. For his personal worth.

onathan's love for David was grounded in an appreciation of his moral excellence. He loved him as his own soul. v. 1. 19: 2; 20: 17. Pure affection, abiding love. Deut. 13: 6: Gen. 44: 30. A fulfillment I the sommand "Thou shalt love the neighbor as thyself." Matt. 22: 49. Such love is essentially vicarious. It makes sacrifices for others. v. 4. "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him life" John 3: 16. "And Jonathan and spised them. Psa. 53: 5. David made a covenant." v. 3. 20: 16. So God says, " I will make an everlasting covenant with you, even the sure mercies of David." Is. 55: 3.

2. For his obedience. "David went out whithersoever Saul sent him . . . and Saul set him over the men of war, and he all hope of securing a legal accusation was accepted in the sight of all the people." v. 5. "Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice." 15: 22. "If ye be willing and obedient ve shall eat the good of the land.": Is. 1: 19.

3. For his valor. "Saul hath slain his thousands, and David his ten thousands." v. 7. "And when Saul saw any strong man, or any valiant man, he took him unto him." 14: 52. "Be thou valiant for me and fight the Lord's battles." v. 17. "To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I also overcame, and am set down with my Father on his throne." Rev. 3: 21. 4. For his wisdom. "David behaved

"The fear of the Lord, that is wisdom. Mention other instances of similar kind. What | Job 28: 28; Ps. 111: 10; Prov. 9: 10. "The wisdom that is from above is first treated, full of mercy and good fruits, ers for life. without partiality and without hypocrisy." James 3: 17. "They that be wise

to the office. "Help! Help!" he

shouted; "a huge eel has severed

P.'s wrist, and he will bleed to death."

I started up, and in the doorway

stood my servant, as pale as a sheet,

the blood streaming from his wrist.

Seizing the rule and some red tape, I

times very prettily mottled with

PRESERVING WAOD.—The impres-

brute charged me. I had quite bolic acid and creosote it contains,

as I had dropped the ruler at the first to be entirely erroneous. Samples surge, I had no weapon. The ruler of different kinds of wood impreg- wash the cucumbers, and put them kept rolling about with the rocking nated with one half per cent., one while fresh in good vinegar and oat, sometimes just within reach, per cent., and two per cent. solu- them stand 3 or 4 weeks, pour off but as I tried to seize it, away it tions of carbolic acid, and then the vinegar then and throw it away. would roll! The eel was master of buried in a soil rich in humus, were Then cover the cucumbers with fresh the situation for the time; but at found to be completely decomposed with the stretcher, and, having man- not been so treated, while others im aged in a lull of the fight to catch pregnated with one and one and hard and nice all winter, and are althe errant ruler, I seconded the blow with a "stunner." The heavy eb- | phate of copper were unchanged. ony did its duty, and the slimy

brute lay quiet while Charley rained blows on it, and finally severed his A farmer cut down a tree which head from his body with his claspknife. I never saw a more savage, his farm that it was doubtful wheth- last. It is in Japan. It has but with his jaws wide open, and his small white eyes gleaming ferociously. The way the lad and I danced in that rocking boat, with the lantern, the ruler, and the fish rolling at the bottom, would take cleverer pens than mine to describe. Next evening, however, P. met with a more serious affair. He and my son were out at the end of the pier trying for a big cod. Presently I

heard four or five heavy blows, then had been compelled to sell to pay deed of his whole farm, which he the best of American towns! his costs. Then houseless and homeless, he could thrust his hands into his pockets, and triumphantly exclaim, "I've beaten him!"
This reminds us of a little story. Forty three year ago a young man was teaching a country school. He

had not been in the place one quarmade a temporary tourniquet, poured half a tumbler of brandy down his ter before he acquired a reputation for knowing more than he did know, throat, and carried him off to a but he was wise enough to take no chemist, who luckily lives close to pains to disabuse the popular mind me, and is a good surgeon, as all of the favorable impression. If there these men should be. Here we was one study that he was more desewed up two frightful gashes that ficient in than another, it was surhad severed some small arteries, just veying. But he taught it as well as missing the main one of the pulse, he could, and his pupils learned. and thus causing the severe hem-Two farmers had a chronic dispute orrhage. After the wound was as to the line between their lands, dressed and the bleeding stayed, we learned the following account of the and for many years they had contended as to the right of possession accident: P. had hook d up an eel, in a little strip. Both of them were membering the fight of the previous school teacher, and in the young night, he had swung the brute ment it occurred to them to ask him around his head, bringing him down with a thump on the boards; this and to decide as to the true running was the sound of blows I heard. of their dividing line. He took the The last blow dislodged the hook, and then the creature sprang at him papers, gave "his whole mind" to the question, made a map with the line where he believed it should he got him off he can not tell, for be; both parties accepted it, set the pain was extreme, and he was their fence according to it, lived in covered with blood in a second; but peace, and to this day, after the lapse of nearly half a century, the school-master's line is undisturbed, interstices of the planking. It was though the lands have changed a very narrow escape with his life. There are several kinds of eels here doubtless never be disturbed. How much better is this than to go to law, consume their property in vex-

hands frequently. The line will atious litigation, alienate families, fret themselves, and bequeath a feud to successive generations. Both the farmers have long since gone to sleep with their fathers, but the young school-master, who judged between them, lives to make this the first record of his decision.—N. Y. Observer.

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2. As his own soul. v. 1. "Thy neighbor as shall shine as the brightness of the fir- to a stranger who was already chosen of mament, and they that turn many to right | the Lord and anointed king instead of his ousness, as the stars forever and ever." father's house! 16: 13; 20: 31. Truly, Dan. 12: 3. "Wisdom is the principal such love is of God. thing, therefore get wisdom." Prov. 4: Set him over the men of war.

"The Lord giveth wisdom; out of his v. 5. Gave him a position of honor in his mouth cometh knowledge and understand- cabinet, probably next to Abner. ing." Prov. 2: 6. "Ask and it shall be Removed him . . . captain over a thousand. v. 13. Put him in the field. A less honored place, and a place of danger. But even there the 5. For his piety. Piety is of the heart, Lord prospered him in all his ways, and and "the Lord looketh on the heart." 16: made him beloved by all the people. "Thou hast shewed unto thy servant 14, 16. By this means, Saul's fears were David great mercy, according as he

ncreased rather than allayed. v. 15. walked before thee in truth, and in right-The evil spirit from God. v. 10. eousness, and in uprightness of heart with thee," 1 Kings 3: 6. "The Spirit "Sent as a visitation or punishment. The of the Lord came upon David." 16: 18. spirits are subject to God; and Saul, hav-The Lord was with him." v. 14. "Who ing forfeited his kingly rights, is now an shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? or instrument to be used by God for his own who shall stand in his holy place? He | glory, and is given over to the tempter."-R. M. Hunt. that hath clean hands and a pure heart."

He prophesied, v. 10. "The term denotes one under the influence either heart, for they shall see God." Matt. of a good or bad spirit."-J. F. & B. In this case, similar to the "spirit of divina-II. Hated. The ground of Saul's hation." Acts 16: 16. tred was David's uprightness and prosperity, and a consciousness of his own evil de-Israel and Judah. Judah is menserts. v. 8, 10, 12, 13. Not by any means

ioned, partly on account of the importance to which the tribe had already atan uncommon thing. Gen. 4: 3-8; 1 John 3: 12; John 15: 18, 19. "Again I contained, partly on account of the connection sidered every right work that for this a of the tribe, geographically, with the man is envied of his neighbor." Prov. 4: Philistine troubles, and partly, perhaps, as a sort of prophecy of the future divis-1. Enviously. "Saul was very wroth" because they ascribed unto David ten EARNEST WORDS WITH EAR

NEST WORKERS. thousands, and to him but thousands. v. "And Saul eyed David from that day The student of the Bible must always forward." v. 8. "Wrath is cruel, and bring to his study the prayerful spirit, if anger is outrageous; but who is able to he expects to receive a full, rich blessing stand before envy?" Prov. 27: 4. "Where from his study. We suppose, dear fellowlaboror, that you are a Christian, that you envying and strife is, there is confusion have faith in prayer, that you pray. We and every evil work." James 3: 16. See need not therefore speak of the reasonsbleness, or the duty of prayor. Nor do we 2. Cowardly. Saul was afraid of David speak of the privilege of the child of God perange the Lord was with him and was departed from Saul. v. 12. A guilty cono ask, and expect much from his Father. science is its own accuser. 1 John 3: 20. Simply, let us urge the peculiar fitness The-wicked flee when no man pursueth." and importance of studying the Word of Prov. 28: 1. "There were they in great God prayerfully. The Bible is given by fear where no fear was. . . thou hast the inspiration of the Spirit of God. 2 should not perish, but have everlasting put them to shame, because God hath de Tim. 3: 16; 2 Peter 1: 21. God is its author. It is one of the offices of the Holy Spirit to " teach you all things," and 3. Murderously. "I will smite David even to the wall." v. 11. Hatred is con- to "guide you into all truth." John 14: centrated selfishness, and in its essential 26; 16: 12-15. It is quite possible that o nature is murderous. "Whoseever hateth | this scripture was primarily intended to his brother is a murderer." 1 John 3: 15: indicate the full measure of the Divine Matt. 5: 21, 22. When the Jews gave up Presence granted to the apostles in their work. "But the manifestation of the against Christ, their mad cry still was. Spirit is given to every man to profit with-

'Let him be crucified." Matt. 27: 22, 23. al," (1 Cor. 12: 7,) and God has promised The philosophy of all religious persecu- to "give the Holy Spirit to them that ask enth St., Philadelphia, Pa. him." Luke 11: 13. Hence, studying tions may be summed up in these two words-" kill him" the Scriptures prayerfully, we bring them NOTES AND SELECTIONS. to their Author and Divine Interpreter. When he had made an end of with the promise of Divine help. But do speaking, &c. v. 1. The rehearsal of not presume that God will, in any mirac-David's miraculous success against the ulous manner, reveal truths to you, which Philistines called to Jonathan's remem- you can attain by earnest study, or that brance how the Lord had similarly pros. he will open to you the mysteries of his pered him against the same people more Word beyond the limits of your own DATRONIZE THE than twenty years previously. Ch. 14. Thus personal needs as a child of his, or as a began that community of feeling which, teacher of his truth. The Bible is indeed ander divine guidance, speedily ripened an inexhaustable mine of wealth. In it into the purest love. This love manifests | are depths which may never be explored himself wisely in all his ways." 5: 14. itself (1) in a covenant, v. 3; (2) in value -depths which none but the infinite mind able gifts, v. 4; (8) in intercessory service, can know, and yet the devout, earnest, and to depart from evil is understanding." 19: 4; (4) in dangerous service, 20: 30, 33. | prayerful soul shall "bring forth out of Covenant. A mutual agreement, his treasure things new and old." His usually ratified with some ceremony, the | profiting shall appear to all, and if he pure, then peaceable, gentle easy to be en persons making it becoming sworn broth take heed unto himself and to the doctrine, to continue therein, he shall both Sword . . girdle. Emblems of save himself and them that hear him. See

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No! 'twas but the fulfillment of deal, dination made at Heaven's thro Did the green hills bow in shame? Did the mountains frown as despair Subjects thrice discarded? No, ah

A mighty hand reigned more suprem Than any nation's king. Since chaos Never has been sovereign mighty of sphere; Only powerful over his kind, Over all kinds in Heaven's sovereign. From the depths of the seas to the s Of the surfaced mountains,

Of the surfaced mountains,
Designed he not the crucifixion of his
Long ere the manger bed at Bethlehe
Gave its lowly hospitality?
Long ere that stable's uncouth shelter Hung its kindly covering over Mary And her hallowed new-born babe? Wore not the little head its halo At the birth hour even? No silken couch was there—no dama: Or snowy robes, such as common mo Only a swaddling cloth for the child J A star might be born among The myriads of constellations, and n

As much note from human eyes As did this one—this Jesus born in J And yet, From o'er the eastern hills Old men and young (each wise) came Banded together like members of Under pilotship. Pilotship? ah yea! theirs was Bethlehem's star of luster.

O star! O star of hallowed luster bri Fair Bethlehem's gem.
Ostar that journeyed over head at n Aye, for faithful men to follow, tr heart As Luna fair. She follows earth alone and lover-like Through realms of air. We'd worship thee, O star-O b

star— Only for One, Who has a sovereign claim upon us Heaven's Son. Ah soldiers, you did kindness through Your cruelty, and worked grace for in Through your will ful malice. Willful you were, and instruments Most unmerciful. Known well to God, and planned we Because all things he plans are well And good for the future that is une

hoartless instruments you wer

Best fitted of all men to do That one most heartless mission! Remembered you not then The lowly manger bed, And hallowed light from God's Own hanging overhead?

And wise men wandering far? And child Jesus lately born? Dressed in the swaddling robes So lowly, meekly worn? Nay! you remembered it not. You You mocked, and spat upon him!

You wet his holy tongue with Your wretched hands could reach! He, the lowly, the meek, Was rougher handled than the Whose place you made beside him." As out of place as if the guilty crimin Yet. 'twas to be, and you foul crucifier (Though you named it not guilt unto Were branding your own spirits

Black for eternity.
God pity you! Hades hath no mercy. Only the Father of the Son is merciful Altogether just is He. Through his jast breath did he send l His only Son, to be Lowly born, and painfully crucified. O God, we worship while we thank Weakly, though it be with all strength, strength; Only because we bear immortal souls.
"The hairs of our heads are numbero

As accurately as our sins. The crown of thorns. scorn; remembered not then the brigh of Bethlehem. Neither the manger bed where he

But wild with their intent of most No pain-sparing hand came in pit The child born of Mary, through hard cifixion, Was sent back to his Father—the S

O blest cross and blest crown, the willfully given, Our sins find a ransom through thee O poor lowly manger, and sweet st O-Jesus of Nazareth, thy nam

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