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Sabbath in the fourth commandment | for it was sometime after midnight | ments of men." Yours truly, is beyond question, for during Israel's when they broke bread-hence was journey through the wilderness he on the second day of the week, and wrought three distinct weekly mira- consequently there is not an instance

1 Corinthians 16: 1, 2, says not a referred to it, while they always word about any religious meeting Editor Chronicle. represented the first day to be the on the first day, but Paul orders. after it, instead of being | each one to cast up his accounts to the Sabbath. No inspired writer see how he has been prospered in ever intimated that either of those days had undergone any change in ly, that it might be ready when he their character or relation to each should arrive, so that he would not

Eighteen translators of the New cious immoralities, and of disinte- office, one for the gratuitous practice. Testament so render Paul's order as grating social order. So great was of medicine among the poor, and to require them to lay by at home, sanctified before man fell, and would and every translation conveys that the most hopeful and progressive President White would make it apthe woman who also was made for as the Sabbath by Christians. No to establish itself. If credit be giv- the hostile reception it would meet the man, or the marriage institution. such idea exists in the passage. No en to the gospel at all for arresting from the religious world. We fail no connection with or dependence determined by ascertaining which zation, must share in this indebted wished to thoroughly test his novel upon them for existence or authority. day the Lord claimed as his, in a ness. If Christianity, by infusing and bold hypothesis by long and reapart, otherwise than it can affect If an instance can be found, let it be giving him inward peace, and by great man, the founder of the modour obligation to love and obey brought forward; if not, the assump- enlarging his horizon, so as to em- ern astronomy, ordered to be put It is contrary to reason and prece- to be its Lord. The writer of this to Christianity the very breath of that thou gavest the thief upon the

the types of redemption which he Sabbath in Eden, proclaimed it from is a religion of fact, not of fancy. by the Inquisition in Italy; but it is them as his witnesses that he had offers itself to all the processes in placing him in the same line with that "they believed not for joy, fulfilled his prediction upon which which evidence is applied and facts those already named. As to the and wondered." But he sits down his claim to the Messiahship hung, are tested. fixion he should rise again from the the false religious of antiquity! men of science, who exerted them-

i. e., that three days after his cruci-

nected with the breaking of bread, which they could not prove-while

God ever made, and this divine act went down and brought him to life. the weekly Sabbath. If this was the Pope, for he became Bishop of of sanctifying it, was what made it After that he returned to the upper true of Paul, it must have been so Salzbourg and attained afterward to sacred, and that act could make room and broke bread. At day of all of the apostles, for they were the honors of a saint. Truly, as

proclaimed the moral law, and wrote Mitylene, and next day to Chios, No Jew converted or unconverted gil's case.' upon stone, he put the fourth and so onward. When we remem- ever complained after the resurrecber that God at the creation establition of a single New Testament dislished the reckoning of days from ciple for any disrespect shown to evening to evening, and always en- the Sabbath in any form, which they that part of it belonged to the cere- joined this reckoning upon his peo- would most certainly have done had monial or typical code, is simply an ple, which they carefully observed there been any chance of doing so. of his later namesake, he was a dethrough Old and New Testament Hence the conclusion is inevitable vont and orthodox Christian. A Scriptures intimate nothing of the times, it leaves no ground for ques- that whatever change has taken writer in the Westminster Review kind. It is assumed evidently to tion that the night of that meeting place in practice among professing get rid of the keeping of God's rest | belonged to the day on which they | Christians, in reference to the day day, because unfashionable, and in thus traveled. Yet some claim in of observance, is wholly without order to keep another day, which opposition to this Scripture rule that apostolic sanction or precedent, and this meeting occurred on the night is an invention of man in opposition be impeached." Whatever science sacred, but was substituted by an following the first day, i. e., Sunday to God's revealed will. Which will apostate church long after the New night. If so, then it spoils the whole we honor most-God or man? Christ ately to the Christian civilization of argument in regard to breaking says, "In vain do ye worship me, Which day God meant as the bread on the first day of the week; teaching for doctrines the command- and his companions took the sacra-

during these forty years, pointing it the first day of the week; this bearing these forty years, pointing it the first day of the week; this bearing the first day of the week; the first day of the week; this bearing the first day of the week; the f out with omniscient certainty. The ing the only one in which breaking are requested to say that by appli-same day was sacredly kept by all of bread is alluded to in connection of our readers can be single for the control of our readers can be single for the control of our readers can be single for the control of our readers can be single for the control of our readers can be single for the control of our readers can be single for the control of our readers can be single for the control of the co

THE DEBT OF SCIENCE TO CHRIS-TIANITY.

The celebrated but highly eccen-One specific element came into tric Italian philosopher, Bruno (1550 doors open once to admit two breth- pearl gate or the streets of gold

called the Sabbath as before, without a hint that the first day acquired any sacredness by reason of anything that happened in connection with the resurrection. That event is connection. That event is connection with the sabbath as before, without a limit that not only wrote, out is always expressed the deepest and something on the religion of the Bible, yet uplants and not only wrote, out is always expressed the deepest as always expressed the deepest as always expressed the deepest as always expressed the deepest on the religion of the Bible, yet uplants and not only wrote, out is always expressed the deepest on the religion of the Bible, yet uplants and not only wrote, out is always expressed the deepest on the religion of the Bible, yet uplants and not only wrote, out is always expressed the deepest on the religion of the Bible, yet uplants and not only wrote, out is always expressed the deepest on the religion of the Bible, yet uplants and not only wrote, out is always expressed the deepest on the religion of the Bible, yet uplants and not only wrote, out is always expressed the deepest on the religion of the Bible, yet uplants and not only wrote, out is always expressed the deepest on the religion of the Bible, yet uplants and not only wrote, out is always expressed the deepest on the religion of the Bible, yet uplants and not only wrote, out is always expressed the deepest on the religion of the Bible, yet uplants and not only wrote, out is always expressed the deepest on the religion of the Bible, yet uplants and not only wrote, out is always expressed the deepest as always expressed the deepest on the religion of the Bible, yet uplants and not only wrote in the religion of the Bible, yet uplants and not only wrote in the religion of the Bible, yet uplants and not only wrote in the religion of the religion of the religion of the Bible, yet uplants and not only wrote in the religion of the religion of the some in the religion of the religion the Sabbath is made evident by whose mother was one of the most matters in their own department by artisan began to fall off in his work, ers and sisters; holding in his hand fore extending it to her?" memorated in baptism as taught by the apostles (Romans 6: 3-12; Colossians 2: 12).

It is claimed that the apostles always broke bread on the first day ways broke bread on the first day.

The Sabbath is made evident by devout Christians of her time, "a devout Christians of her time, "a discrediting Christianity? If once this religion of sober fact, of pure about it. The steward replied: "It is not my love the first day whose mother was one of the most discrediting Christianity? If once this religion of sober fact, of pure about it. The steward replied: "It is no wonder that the poor fellow can not turn out good work.

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Whis the carry the honor and good name of the inwhich he is connected, while the tears ran down his cheeks, of the society in which he mingles, and yet—"gets drunk."

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ways broke bread on the first day shunned to declare the whole counsel did not suffer them to corrupt his of hope in redemption, in whose His hands tremble so that he can of the week. This, however, does of God, he challenges his Jewish philosophy; who declared that the bosom the leaders in science were not manage his tools; his eyes are In Acts 2:46, Luke says that the out a single fault in him except that of the Creator and the relief of man's of paramount influence in the civil- see what he is about. A heavy debt disciples "continued daily with one he had taught through Jesus, the estate. In fact, Bacon did for natized world, what perennial source of is pressing him, so that he even accord in the temple, and breaking resurrection of the dead (Acte 24 : | ural science precisely what the teach- | interest, what grand, lasting im- drinks to drown his sorrow. While oread from house to house, did eat 20, 21). Two years later he was ar- ers of Christianity did for religion pulse to inquiry, have they at hand that debt remains you need not extheir meat with gladness and singleness of heart." No special allusion is here made to the first day of the round about, and laid many and week, nor in any other passage conweek, nor in the passage conweek, nor in any other passage conweek, nor in the passage conwee It is, I think, almost utterly overexcept in Acts 20:7, where we have he answered for himself, "neither looked by a certain class of writers world.-Independent. that the whole line of illustrious ob-MAY. Monthly for February). Who is

been much loose writing about Vir-

Taking the instances in chronolog-

ical order, Roger Bacon (1214-1292)

for April, 1864, if we need any au-

thority beyond that of President

White himself, says that "Bacon's

orthodoxy in essential points can not

owes to Roger Bacon it owes medi-

which he is a product. Columbus

ment on the eve of their departure

for the discovery of the New World.

In fact, the impulse under which

this great man persevered in his

long, The folded lids of half-reluctant flowers. spread, From southern marshes, sown with lilie To solemn forest aisles where, overhead

In cream and crimson letters, " May is o woods and groves where tiny leaf-buds swell,
And violets laugh by leaves that died last vear. n many a door-yard lilac plumes will sift

of gold, Soft morning mists like bridal tissues And showers whose drops their b Shall bid thee to thy kingdom enter in. Ah! sweetest May, our hearts go forth to greet
Thy blithe returning, with thy train of flowers; And yet, a tender sadness seemeth meet Dear eyes that hailed thee slumbering now.

Thy ministry is gentle, Nature's charm
Is fullest in thy captivating days,
When, clasping us in fond, embracing Yet beauty lives through all the changing

hours, Is crowned in autumn, sleepeth on the Preserves through all an ever vital The resurrection waits for everything Which draws its life from one unfailing

And so there is a May for darkened souls. Arise, my love, my fair one, come away For lo! the winter ceases. Nature rolls star, Flow on the glad, the deep, immortal -Ohristian at Work.

BY THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D.

the disciples glad when they saw some day?"
their Lord." His predictions are "No, I don't think he will." reaved. Jesus is among them, the

Jesus is a Joy-Bringer. There is no greater mistake than to present Christ, our elder brother, to man-kind in too somber on assets the folly of it."

was the protecting strength of man-hood, which scorns to use its strength of man-hood, which is in the house. I expect to place Through it, as through a window, kind in too somber an aspect, as superior to God's? If the fourth compare Matthew ered necessary, made up the whole for piety, yet almost equally penethe Man of Sorrows and mainly as him, and as to his getting a little into her sweet eyes, and listen to resisted, to being "twisted round one's finger," as mean men are of the truths the righteous couldemner of sin. boozy, I'm afraid he was a good deal her charming prattle, and, tired as one's finger," as mean men are of the truths the righteous couldemner of sin.

er, and who but he can measure these infinite works and decide which is the greater? That redemption was finished by Christ's resurrection, the Scriptures nowhere teach, but instably acribe it to the blood and the greater of the came into the world but the world but that the world but there be any shred or relic of these the came into the world but the world but that the world but that the world but that the world but that the world but there be any shred or relic of these to the blood and the world but that the world but there be any shred or relic of these to the world but that the world but the bean shown in the world but that the world but that the world but that the world but the world but that the world but that the world but that the world but that the world but t

body of its representatives in the the artisan was a changed man. His tears were dried and he plied his

When Christ comes into the 222 37-40). heart light and joy enter like the rays of the morning.

The Savior smiles. Upon my soul New tides of joy tumultuous roll; His voice proclaims my pardon found, Seraphic transport wings the sound. Earth has a joy unknown to heaven-The new-born peace of sins forgiven; Tears of such pure and deep delight, Ye angels, never dimmed your eight."

whom Jesus is a joy-bringer. He is the best of comforters to every believer in his troubles. Ah! my brother, there is an "upper room," an inner chamber, of which you and I surrender the key only to the dearest friend. It is the heart's sanctum, with which the stranger intermeddleth not. Sometimes that inner room becomes dark and dreary and lonesome. The lights burn low and the air is heavy. ONE enters through the closed doors. How Peace be unto you!" He shows

sweetly sounds his voice of love: er, was arrested in London a few deeds come of evil thoughts. What us the scars of his sacrifice for us. He opens to us the casket of his precious promises. At such times services in the army and navy." lady softly replied; but she spoke of communion with Jesus we do not gives it unto us, and it drops sweet- to do with gross unfaithfulness in | "You can not see Jesus Christ ness on our bruised spirit. His con- another? If on trial he is found guilty now," she added, and was answered Dear eyes that hailed thee once are slumbering now.

Sumbering now.

Nor voices missed, to us come back again, In all thy music's many-chorded flow.

Solations fill the room with their of the crime laid to his charge, and the penalty of the violated law is imprissing the penalty of the violated law is imprissing the lady, as the beloved disciple did; his right onment for many years or for life, the hand is under our head and his left law in the case must take its course. the face of the little listener brighthand doth embrace use We can So with the murderer: he may have ened and she continued: "He has say, with happy assurance: "My been honorable in many of his busi-beloved is mine and I am his. ness transactions, and kind in his those who wish to escape from hell prophecies for assurance that the time had come when Christianity, The mother lulls us with her various should be extended to the ends of the earth, and came to regard him.

The mother lulls us with her various beloved is mine and I am his. Whom have I in heaven but thee, and there is none on earth whom I the law demands blood for blood—the life of the look of the look of the life of the look of the look of the life of the look of the and there is none on earth whom I mands blood for blood—the life of desire besides thee." There is no sweeter, stronger fellowship with.—he can not escape death.

In the mow to do so."

Righteoumoss," "God with us."

Seek him, then, in the Bible, first, description "God with us." Jesus than to bring our troubles to The man who has broken God's Only ask your master to save me, im. He lifts them off, and grants law is in a similar condition. If it and I will be your servant for life.

> when we see our Lord. After counting them up, the sad heart asks: "Is this all?" But the

seeing Jesus. "A little while and Christ Jesus." ye shall see me, because I go unto my Father." "Where I am ye Ten men-perhaps others with shall be also." When we return them—are assembled on a certain home after a long absence, it is not night in an upper room in Jerusa- the house or the furniture or firelem. If that room were still in ex- side that awakens our joy. It is istence, it might well be considered meeting the loved ones. If they the most sacred apartment on the laws gone, every forsaken room or globe. Its doors are shut that empty chair is an agony. So in our night, for enemies are about. The Father's house, it will not be the the door open again? Or was it joy at meeting Jesus. Perhaps in through the closed doors by a mir-that "upper room" also he may acle that the longed for guest enters show unto us his hands and his side,

HE GETS DRUNK.

"He's the smartest young manin "Yes, but he gets drunk."

"O, but he's so fine looking, so noble, and so talented withal! His which evidence is applied and facts are tested.

How different the case is with all lowance is made for the jealousy of the false religions of antiquity!

Rorn in the mists and haze of preserved to bring down the arm of Inwriting for a magazine, no older power, after their late demoralizing | than he is, and not out of school yet ! Won't he be a great man, though,

> "Why not?" "He gets drunk." "O, that's nothing; a good many smart men get drunk. Every young man has his wild oats to sow; and

REDEEMED FROM THE LAW. "Cursed is every one that continueth not in all things which are written in the book of the law to do them."—Gal. 3: 10. Union. To obtain life by the law requires perfect, personal, continuous obedience from the first dawn of reason to the last moment of probationary was sitting in the verandah of her time. "For Moses described the house in Burmah, a jungle boy

righteousness which is of the law, came through the opening in the That the man which doeth those bedge which served as a gateway, things shall live by them" (Rom. 10: and, approaching her, inquired with tools with a happy heart; ms work for love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first of age, his hair matted with filth, and bristling in every direction like May!

Ecstatic pulses through our veins repeat of sin is lifted eff. The atoning llove thy neighbor as thyself. On cloth of cotton was wrapped in a The bliss to be in each enchanting day. blood of Jeens pays the debt of these two walls and a lifted eff.

> the glory of God;" and "that no | ued, with great emphasis; "I want man is justified by the law in the to know that. 'Doing?' Why, I sight of God is evident" from the tell lies, I steal, I do everything bad. general tenor of Scripture.

LAW?" It gives us "a knowledge of sin. It is like a mirror into which one ooks and sees his defilement, but

WHO THEN CAN BE SAVED? When Winslow, the Boston forg- thoughts are in me, and the bad weeks ago, it is reported that he can I do?" said, with tears in his eyes: "I ask "Nothing but come to Christ, Massachusetts to remember my poor boy, like all the rest of us," the Massachusetts may do so, but what this last in English; so the boy only has faithfulness in one department raised his head with a vacant look.

the garment of praise for the spirit be true that "cursed is every one Do not be angry. I want to be of heaviness. Then are we glad that continueth not in all things saved. Save me from hell!" when we see our Lord.

Which are written in the book of the law to do them," it avails not that troduced to the little bomboo school Wherein the winter hides earth's cherished flowers.

Wherein the winter hides earth's cherished flowers.

The more we have of Christs and to the more series before the more series peaceful one has been kind, amiable, and upright in some respects, that he had right in some respects, that he had always wretched. Riches, fame, not gone to the excess of riot, the seeker after truth and holiness had worldly success never fill the inner depths of sin and degradation into been seldom seen. Every day he ficult things to heartily believe is, chamber of an immortal being which some others have plunged. came to the white teachers to learn that God loves us. We seldom acthe sad But the But the tent, and all are under the curse. Something more concerning the cept it fully, unhesitatingly. We Lord Jesus and the way of salva- read it in the Scriptures, assert it in heart asks: "Is this all?" But the tent, and au are under the curse. Christian inventories his treasures, Deliverance from that curse can tion; and every day his eagerness conversation, put it into our creeds, and exclaims: Christ is mine! I am only come through one who is huand exclaims: Christ is mine! I am only come through one who is hundred to the inheritance that never an heir to the inheritance that never fadeth away! Joy is simply love to magnify the law which we looking at its treasures. A Christ is not man as well as divine—one who has increased, and his face gradually lost our prayers, and song, but fail to its indescribable look of stupidity. He was at length baptized, and combate that he loves the have broken, and make it honorable memorated the love of that Savior. tian's joy is in clasping Christ, and by giving it the perfection it de- he had so earnestly sought. He Occasionally, we get up well toward looking forward to the hour when mands—one on whom the law has lived awhile to testify his sincerity, it, and our souls are wonderfully he shall be like him and see him as no claim, but who volunteers to act he is.

no claim, but who volunteers to act and then died in joyful hope. He moved. It becomes a holy fire, conhe is.

for us, and Heaven accepts his offer, had "confessed," and had found a sumes our sins, selfishness, pride, The glory of heaven will be in Such an one we have in the man Deliverer from those sins from willfulness, and pours a torrent of

made of a woman, made under the law, to redeem them that were under the law, that we might receive the adoption of sons." Gal. 4: 4, 5.

valid friend, who was a trembling, doubting believer, a clergyman once

O remember the poor, and the face of the ought to be thinking about; and I

here? he asked, as he hastened up

"What do you want of Jesus "I want to see him and confess to "Why, what have you been doing

General tenor of Scripture.

I am afraid of going to hell, and I want to see Jesus Christ, for I heard one of the Loog yees say that he can save us from hell. Does he live

> "But he does not save people from hell if they continue to do wickedly."; "I want to stop doing wickedly, said the boy; "but I can't; I don't know how to stop. The evil

which he could not free himself.

TREATMENT OF GIRLS How many unhappy girls have "The Scripture hath concluded all paid dearly for the early upbringunder sin, (that is, shut up all under | ing of their young husbands, who, sin, as in a vast prison-house,) that the first glamour of love passed, the promise by faith of Christ might treat their wives as they were albe given to them that believe." lowed to treat their sisters, and as "Christ hath redeemed us (who be- they saw their fathers treat their ness that we are unworthy of it, lieve) from the curse of the law, be | mothers, carelessly, disrespectfully, ing made a curse for us: for it is with a total want of that considerthe ardor of hope. Dear Holy Spirit, written, Cursed is every one that ate tenderness which is worth all the hangeth on a tree." Gal: 3: 13, 22. passionate love in the world. This, lift us higher and higher.—Baptist The gospel then is mercy sounding though they may pass muster out at the doors of the prison; it is an side as excellent husbands, never offer of pardon to all who will ac- doing anthing really bad, and poscept it not that the law has abated sessing many good and attractive one iota of its demands, but because | qualities, yet contriving somehow | Saves.—What dying men need is a its claims have been met by "the quietly to break the poor womanly divine Savior. The doctrine of the Lord our righteousness." He "did heart, or harden it into that passive atonement is only of value as it ex-

> tection and tenderness. Consequentitself to all women. They grow up "no man save Jesus only."

ligions, dabbler sin all sciences, devotees in turn of all arts, students n succession for all the professions. are the least successful and useful men in life. "Gentlemen! steady!" as the drill-sergeant says.

ing up bits for great pictures. The fact is, fellows of that sort never domore than pick up bits. They are

never thorough. They can't be relied upon: I wouldn't take him into my office, and I don't want him

in my family—that's all.
Mr. B is a quick-witted observer,

and he is generally right. Men who

are to do anything well must stick

to it. Honorary members of all re-

REMEMBER THE POOR. remember the poor, said a sad little

and the thick, heavy snow flakes fell silently down,
Benumbing each half-covered limb;

Was as white as the thick-falling snow, And my heart, how it readily aided my In the little I had to bestow! A smile checked the tear in her dim sunk-

en eye, As she clasped the small gift in her hand, And I thought what a joy in this bright world of curs

The wealthy might have at-command; To purchase a smile from a grief-stricken

heart, To chase back the tear ere 'tis shed, To call a glad look to a wan, saddened With a pittance that scarce would buy

As ye sit by the fire-light's glow. Yes, think, as it gleams on your car floor, Of the poor little feet in the snow. res, think, as those gems glitter bright on

-Baptist Union.

HOW TO USE THE BIBLE? 1. When you open the Bible, nev er forget that it is the word of God that he is really speaking to you there as when he spoke to Moses on the mount; that it embodies the mind of God, and reveals his mercy, his justice, his love, his holiness. 2. Read as a perishing sinner. The Bible reveals God to us as sinners; it supplies us with righteousness as sinners: it makes sure of grace and peace all in Christ Jesus. 3. Read under the conviction that the Spirit of God must teach you both to understand and to believe the Bible. Without him it is a

sealed book. 4. Consider the word of God as the daily bread of your soul. You can not live unto God without it. 5. Let scripture explain scripture, and use the easy portions to shed light upon the more deep and 6. Never be satisfied with merely

You are to "search the Scriptures." saying of a noted saint.

light, and for the Holy Spirit. 9. Lastly, read evermore for yourself, that you may be humbled, com-

tian Observer.

bliss through the soul. In propor-The lady also has since died, and tion as we apprehend God's love, we "When the fullness of the time was come, God sent forth his Son, made of a woman, made under the mon Redeemer.—Moravian.

she and the wild Karen boy have are made holy and happy. Nothing else is so powerful as love. If we could get all eyes open to see it, all hearts would be sanctified by it. The worst of sinners would be made holy by a believing view of this infinite love. Are we not always strong, peaceful, earnest, abounding in grace, when sensible of its reality and personality? But it is difficult to retain this assurance even after

clips the wings of faith, and chills

TRUST IN THE PERSONAL CHRIST no sin, neither was guile found in acceptance of pain which is more hibits the divine Atoner. It is not his mouth." "By his stripes we fatal to married happiness than even the doctrine which saves, but the omare healed." God can now "be temporary estrangement. Anger it niponent and loving being who laid just," and yet be "the justifier of self is a safer thing than stolid, down his life for us. Thousands be-him that believeth in Jesus." Rom. hopeless indifference. 3: 26. "Do we then make void The best husbands I ever met lieve on the Redeemer. The most the law through faith? By no came out of a family where the splendid preaching is a splendid failmeans; yea, we establish the law." mother, a most heroic and self-deny-ure if it fails to point and to press. "Being justified by faith, we have ing woman, laid down the absolute every guilty, hungry, suffering soul ly, the chivalrous care which volume which God will honor with these lads were taught to show to richest success, is the pulpit, the their own sisters naturally extended teacher, or the book which presents true gentlemen—gentle men—gen. the clue to the best method of dealerous, unexacting, courteous of ing with awakened hearts. We are speech and kind of heart. In them too prone to direct an inquirer to atbecause a fellow gets a little boozy own residence, if the Lord will; speech and kind of heart. In them too prone to direct an inquirer to atonce in a while, I wouldn't condemn my own residence, if the Lord will; was the protecting strength of man-

> Did Jesus die to save every fellow?" "Jesus died to save every fellow." "And will Jesus save every fel-low that asks him?"

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PRAISE GOD. "Praise God! Praise God!" We smiling say,
With peace within our dwelling, When love light beams along And joy the heart is swelling. " Praise God! Praise God!" We murmur low, When wealth and friends forsaking, Make dearer still the hearts we know true to us, though breaking.

With faltering tone We breathe o'er loved ones, lying Beneath his rod, whose touch alone Changed living into dving. "Praise God! Praise God!" If from our grasp He force a long-sought treasure "Tis but to grant with loving clasp

Praise God! Praise God!"

Some safer, purer pleasure. "Praise God! Praise God!" That makes life sweet and pleasant Seeking the holy refuge left, We find our helper present. "Praise God! Praise God!"

Vith sobbing breath, Low on our knees we pray it, And ask for grace, defying death, friumphantly to say it. -London Baptist.

From the Govan (Scotland) Chronicle THE SUNDAY LEAGUE. 5 N. E. PARK STREET, Dennistoun

Sir,-Your correspondents, for a few weeks past, seem to hold contradictory views regarding the day of faith and practice, to mistake the and sanctified it, i. e., set it apart

the Bible as the word of God. day from worldly pursuits, and of ty miles to Assos, where he joined taught and wrote. God is not dividholv spiritual service. When God his companions and proceeded to ed against himself. commandment in the midst of it, because he knew it belonged there, every jot and tittle of it. To say impeachment of the law giver. The

the Scriptures nowhere recognize as

the apostles, who invariably declared with that day. it to be the Sabbath, whenever they

precept, every inspired writer con-The seventh day of the week was have continued to be the Sabbath idea more or less clearly. had he not fallen. Therefore it had | The term "Lord's day" (Revelano reference to redemption, or types tions 1:10) is claimed as proof that checked by the gospel, it took cen-of redemption, any more than did the first day of the week was kept turies for an upward movement fully upon his death-bed, through fear of What existed before the fall grew out of original relations. This intor, which day of the week it was, in the breaking up of the Roman foot notes, any sufficient ground for stitution dating back of all redempitive types or need of them, can have all, and, therefore, it can only be with every other element of civilicommonly-received opinion that he Redemption can not affect an oblissacred sense. Did he ever so claim hope into the mind of man, by ad peated observations upon the movegation to keep the day God set the first day? Where and when? justing his moral relations, and thus ments of the heavenly bodies. This God. As well argue that the nature and binding obligations of the marriage institution were changed by the death and resurrection of Christ as that the day of the Sabbath was. Is God it is his day, and he claimed to he put brace a spiritual world and a perbrace as spiritual wor

dent that God should put things to- Revelation and Paul testify positive- life, the secret of its existence as cross." gether which did not belong togeth- ly that all things were created by science. er, or separate what did belong to him, visible and invisible; that he gether. Yet he is charged with doing this when it is asserted that part of the fourth commandment belong to the serious influence in all things consist (John 1: 3; Coloston the world of human thought with Christianity which must have had serious influence in all the grown to the ceremonial may be the streets of gold the was before all things, and by him the world of human thought with Christianity which must have had serious influence in all the grown to the core of nevertheless put in the moral code. Sinai, and ever claimed it as his holy It is not subjectively evolved, but by no means clear that he should be To substitute another day in the To substitute another day in the day, and it is the only day that he fourth commandment, in place of the seventh of the week makes it. Much stress is placed upon the cedent truths and capacities of than physics, brought him to the utter four distinct falsehoods. It fact that Christ appeared to his dismanks it say that God rested on a ciple on the first day after his resurcidearly defined objects. By an ex. Galileo (1564-1642) was not an different day from what he said he rection, but no hint is anywhere ternal revolution it leaves religious ecclesiastic; but his close connection did; that he sanctified a different given that he appeared because it truth no longer at the mercy of the and in many cases friendly relations not a mere appearation! It is too day from what he said he did; that was the first day, or to give sanctity poetic imagination. It places that with high officials, and his position good to be true. They break out day from what he said he did; that was the first day, or to give sanctity poetic imagination. It places that with high omerias, and his position good to be such delight that it quite upour class."

The had made the seventh day combined has been made it evident that it was to prove to reasoning faculties. Christianity by the church fully justifies us in sets their faith, for Luke tells us "Yes, but the church fully justifies us in sets their faith, for Luke tells us "Yes, but the church fully justifies us in sets their faith, for Luke tells us "Yes, but the church fully justifies us in sets their faith, for Luke tells us "Yes, but the church fully justifies us in sets their faith, for Luke tells us "Yes, but the church fully justifies us in sets their faith, for Luke tells us "Yes, but the church fully justifies us in sets their faith, for Luke tells us "Yes, but the church fully justifies us in sets their faith, for Luke tells us "Yes, but the church fully justifies us in sets their faith, for Luke tells us "Yes, but the church fully justifies us in sets their faith, for Luke tells us "Yes, but the church fully justifies us in sets their faith, for Luke tells us "Yes, but the church fully justifies us in sets their faith, for Luke tells us "Yes, but the church fully justifies us in sets their faith, for Luke tells us "Yes, but the church fully justifies us in sets their faith, for Luke tells us "Yes, but the church fully justifies us in sets their faith, for Luke tells us "Yes, but the church fully justifies us in sets their faith, for Luke tells us "Yes, but the church fully justifies us in sets the holy; and that a day which he pronounced to be common is holy. Such are the charges preferred against him every time it is claimed by word or act that another day than the seventh is the divinely appointed

Sabbath enforced by that command. Since the seventh day of the week was the Edenic and Sinaic Sabbath, and Christ and his apostles kept it not to commemorate his resurrection, age habits of accurate thinking and but highly commended by Mr. Tynas such and is so represented through all the New Testament, how came risen. The next meeting is nowhere veritable history and science. The win in the boldness of his views, verified. They are no longer bespired writers were dead, the fourth commandment worded just as God wrote it on the stony pillar, should be applied to a day as holy which it requires us to devote to worldly have occurred earlier than Monday pursuits and make common the day.

Said to be on the following first day, secientific thought in the early days of Greece and Rome, reared under the influence of these fanciful religions, not only could not get at the following week and make common the day.

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bids the opposite of what it did in to be about eight days. If God insumed definite form and moves in say of the few scientific men of our both loathing sin and lloying the sin- the walk the other night, and had I love that child with unutterable ways be found ready to do it; but the line marked out by the very time beginning with Humboldt who her. Just tuen to the line marked out by the very time beginning with Humboldt who her. Christ's time, who can say that the other night, and say the time, beginning with Humboldt, who one, to say the most for her, she love me, or to say the most for the day holy on which it occurred, in antagonism with received views age which, I think, all honest men and skulking she sind the say of the few scientific men of our both loathing sin and sloving the sin to carry him to his room, dodging tenderness. But the fact is she does ont love me, or to say the most for the day holy on which it occurred, the day holy on which it occurred, the day holy on which it occurred the say of the few scientific men of our both loathing sin and sloving the sin time, beginning with Humboldt, who ner. Just turn to the say the most for say the most of the day holy on which, I think, all honest men and skulking should be active to carry him to his room, dodging and tender as the say of the few scientific men of our both loathing sin and sloving the sin time, beginning with Humboldt, who it must be time, beginning with Humboldt, that no one could know by the record facts, and whose deity is an historic agreed when it occurred? God never talked ing finished at the resurrection, therefore the first day has become the Sabbath in place of Jeho which of these works was the greater, and whose deity is an historic tell you a person that drinks at all owner that the resurrection, when it occurred? God never talked cal person, whose records are the number of our trolling plastic influences of our trolling plastic influences of one in the captive, to bind in the captive, to the truth of their that is truly traceable to Christianic would not disturb her sleep. If my work in the captive, to bind in the capt

the seventh day continued to be authority for it; of such conduct he Who was it that not only wrote, but rical pieces, to put odium, if not up rankles. Nothing cuts and kills like admired and looked up to by asso, baby. How is it? Does she love

not harmonize with their own records. persecutors in open court to point true end of knowledge is the glory an account of the only religious against the law of the Jews, neither the Sabbath, and the law and spirit | meeting on the first day recorded | against the temple, nor yet against | servers, experimenters, and discovof the fourth commandment. What in the New Testament, and the con- Casar have I offended anything at erers in physical science in modern is the cause of this, since no question of the Aration treated of in the Scriptures is the other same accompanying distance of this, since no question of the Aration treated of in the Scriptures is the other same accompanying distance of this, since no question of the Aration treated of in the Scriptures is tion treated of in the Scriptures is the other seven accompanying distance plainly revealed? It seems ciples did now regard it as the Sab-held more sacred than that of the Office of the Christian church. Take the

hardly possible for one who takes bath, for they traveled all the light Sabbath, and had he ever in word has given by President White, of the Bible only at the could Cornell University (Popular Scienceing was held, going from Troas to not truthfully have said what he did, day or his duty concerning it. That Mitylene, about seventy miles by and they could easily have proved first mentioned as asserting the excreation week, and therefore blessed Paul took. It was a night meeting, Jews at Rome, he said, "I have -Virgilius. President White says "there were many lights in the committed nothing against the peo- Pope Zachary suppressed him and for sacred uses "for man," can not upper chamber where they were as ple or customs of our fathers." Acts his doctrine. Neander, to whom be questioned by any who accept sembled, and Paul continued his 28:17. No testimony could be President White refers, says, on the speech until midnight." Eutychus more conclusive that he had never contrary, that Virgil must have suc-This is the only weekly Sabbath then fell and was killed, and Paul taught the change or abrogation of ceeded in justifying himself before

Note.—As this question appears to be creating more excitement than long endeavors to accomplish his obof our readers can obtain (gratis) copies of all the past and recent Sabbath and Sunday publications.—

Christianity came into a world of church, canon of Frauenberg; who other, or to man. What God de- be hindered in his efforts to relieve effete civilization, decaying races divided his time into three portions clared and commanded in the fourth | his starving brethren in Jerusalem. | and nationalities, of gross and auda- | -one for the duties of his clerical the dead weight of heathenism upon one for the study of astronomy. portions of mankind that, even after pear that Copernicus delayed the the downward progress had been publication of his treatise, the first

dead. When the disciples were Born in the mists and haze of pre-selves to bring down the arm of Infound together the evening after, it is distinctly stated that it was for fear of the Jews. It certainly was Their direct tendency is to discourtioned, I believe by Pres. White, for they did not believe that he had observation, and to delay the rise of dall, who says he outstrips Mr. Darsaid to be on the following first day, men who are named as pioneers of was an orthodox parish priest in pursuits, and make common the day of the following week, and might it enjoins as sacred? The Scriptures have been two or three days later, nowhere justify it. It is all of man. Shall we accept man's authority as used indefinitely by the New Testarous ful survey of the facts was consid-

reared, is cast down from its place so full of tears often that he can not

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. earliest dawn our hearts go forth to

Thy bright returning, lovely month of May! of song, And robins build and brood in every bower, While sunbeams ope, with kisses pure and

O'er all the land the zones of bloom shall The lavish jasmine weaves its spells of light; To fairest gardens, where the roses tell,

his numerous foot-notes, "there has parative merits, which our essayist is inclined to place higher than those n many an orchard fragile blossoms drift. The promise of a harvest rich and fair; Thick standing grasses, starred with discs

To mingle with our joy. Thy happiest give him "the honeycomb." He ject was derived from the study of the Bible. "He sought in the

prophecies for assurance that the self as the destined instrument of Steal over us, and so our lips are dumb; Thy beauty is too fair a thing to last. And who was Copernicus (1473-1543)? A devout and humble Christian; a faithful officer of the year, The May-time groweth on to summer

> Exultant on through each exquisite day; And Faith, than Nature higher, sees afar The fields where everlasting spring Beyond the white beam of the whitest

JESUS THE JOY-BRINGER. among them? No matter which and we may cry out, with happy way He comes. He is here! In Thomas, "My Lord, and my God!" actual flesh and blood, for he chal- - Independent. lenges them to "handle" his scarred form, that they may be sure he is

breathes upon them fresh spiritual panic and desertion. "Then were

same: divine a friend to teacher, a comforter, and redeemer. I love to study this scene.

tools with a happy heart; his work 5); and Jesus said: "Thou shalt eagerness:

The bliss to be in each enchanting day; every penitent sinner that trusts in the law and the prophets" (Matt. som. These two commandations hang all most slovenly manner about his per-The character of God is such that the steps of the verandah. he could require nothing less than s here enjoined. Man as made in Christ?" asked the lady. he beginning could give the law the perfection it demanded, but him." since the fall of Adam none of his failen race have been able to do it. that you want to confess?"
"All have sinned and come short of "Does he live here?" he contin-

> Rom. 3: 20. It shows what God here? Tell me where I can find has a right to demand of his creatures in harmony with his character.

which can never remove it.

peace with God through our Lord law, "Girls first." Not in authority; right up to the Lamb of God as a Jesus Christ." Rom. 5: 1.—Mes-but first to be thought of, as to propersonal Savior. That pulpit, that sauh's Herald.

Sabbath school. teacher, and that God's Love to Me.—To an in-

"More likely that will outgrow her on my knee, and look down ly prefers being lovingly and openly pain, it would not interrupt her play when recommending Mrs. B. to diswith her toys. If I was dead she courage his visits and to it tell Louisa friends came to remove the corpse "He's not steady," said he. "I "O yes," answered the minister, to the place of burial, she would don't mean that he drinks, or the "Jesus will save every fellow that

do love him now, as I never loved him before." From that time his THE HEATHEN BOY. Not many years ago, as a lady

O think, ye glad children of affluence

And gleam in that neckness has Of the little blue fingers benumbed wit the cold,
That else were as dainty as thine.

difficult. skimming the surface of the Bible.

'Plough into the Bible," was the 7. Never think that you know the Bible aright unless the inspired ior. We miss our object unless we

forted, encouraged, reproved, ex-horted, as your soul needs.—Chris-

perishing for the water itself.—Dr.

EVERY FELLOW.—A minister was

"O yes," answered the minister.

death of Christ. That the first day has become the Sabbath instead of the seventh because Christ rose on it is also an unscriptural assumption, for all through the New Testament of the seventh of the s

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To Subscribers.-Eld. Stephen Burdick, Treasurer of the Tract Society, is expecting to attend the Anniversaries of the South-Eastern, Eastern, and Central Associations. and will receive payments for the SABBATH RECORDER, and it is hoped that those who have not paid for Vol. 32, so far as they may be able, will avail themselves of this opportunity to do so. Local Agents will do well to secure what payments they may be able and remit through the Treasurer.

IS THE BIBLE OUR CREED? It is inevitable that upon the subject of religion, many opinions should be entertained, and it is equally so that we must have some authoritative statement of doctrine upon this subiect, to which an appeal may be made. But that this statement must come from the highest source of thought is equally true. As perfection is a necessary idea of God, so is gate-keeper with being one of his it of the umpire and di---ingious thought. This carries us back to God. He only can be our fearless in the presence of the Santeacher here. As for man, we hedrim, although a prisoner. Beknow that his thoughts are at best fore this he was comparatively imperfect. Nor is there a being be- without power over others, but now tween him and God in whom the he holds the throng spell-bound. right exists to give laws for the Under the influence of this courage, government of men. God only can he becomes eloquent in the best be our lawgiver, as he only is our sense of the word. His words take rightful sovereign. He is king, and hold of men, while he utters the we are his subjects. To him, then, must we look for direction in this them to those who sit in judgment matter. It is a necessary thought upon him. But it may be said that that God should make known his his case was peculiar, and so it was will to men. But it is equally a in a certain sense, but how true is it necessary thought that that will that the love of Christ gives strange should be clothed in human language, that is, that human language should be the mode of communication. Spoken or written language is exactly suited to the necessities of the case, and therefore we naturally look for this, and hence we are not surprised at the announcement Of the many volumes in the

that God has thus spoken to us. in this book, and by profession call it their rule of "faith and practice." Over this question there seems however a great deal of wavering and friend of truth and openness, often of flat contradiction. The profession committed in the clearest manner to the Bible as their religious standard. Here is the dividsaying what things are important thing done. and what things are not important, but the Protestant has no such ex: To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: ing practices that set aside or change consistent than the Catholic in another respect. When the Catholic does things not commanded in the Scriptures, he never seeks to justify himself by the graceless habit of wresting them from their natural position, that they may justify his conduct, and yet this is the constant practice of the Protestant. To

count for this, he does it in a

the day of Sabbath observance. and so plain is this that thousands at once confess it. It is clear, then, that the Bible and the Bible alone is not our creed. We go aside from it, and then seek to make it justify our ways, but it ! favor; but the Bible does not of itis not our creed.

POWER OF CHRISTIAN BOLDNESS. and our church in New York City. and public discussion in the pulpit, Molyneux of Great Grimsby also has Christian holdness is the fruit of In this canvass I spent four Sab. through the press, and on the plat- at his request been sent a parcel. full conviction, and the inspiration baths, securing \$220 50 to the Tract form, for the mastery. The matter Two friends of my own carried off produced by the complete accept. Society, \$63 being on RECORDER ac. herein involved is not limited to the for circulation in the districts around essence is in the soul as its dwelling | cially and business-wise, very hard | liberty is endangered by the Sunday | Carlisle, 1,000 copies each, without place. It can not be assumed. He on this field, which accounts for the laws; for though they are, theoretiany solicitation on my part. The who undertakes to do so, is either a limited subscription obtained. It is cally, sanctioned as civil institutes, Archbishopric of York has not been coward or is insincere, and perhaps due, however, to the friends here to they are just as oppressive to the ob- left out in the cold, York City reis both. Peter, before his conver- say, that an additional subscription servers of the seventh day, as though ceiving its quoto. 1,500 of the sion, although daring, was no moral of \$290 has been made by a few they were, theoretically, sanctioned leading clergymen and laymen have hero. He had not true courage. friends in Plainfield and New Mar. as religious institutes; for, practical had copies forwarded them by post. When danger threatened, he ket toward the support of Bro. A. ly, they are such, and are, whenever I refer this to Scotland alone. I quailed, as witness his attempt to O. Haye, now one of your agents in they are executed, administered in a may mention the names of the princome to Christ on the water. Many Scotland. To Bro. I. D. Titsworth, spirit of religious bigotry and intol-cipal places where we have distribupersons seem courageous in the absence of threatened evil; but when danger faces them, their assumed courage deserts them. How weak was Peter, seeing his Master under arrest, when charged by a damsel limina Afour his conversion, what a change in him! He is now

most cutting truths, and applies boldness to such as possess it. whoever they may be! We are light at the operations of grace in the hearts of even very young persons, as we hear them declare in is this boldness to win others to the truth. It is contagious. Others world, there can be only one that admire it, and are won by it. It alcan claim the distinction of being so has power because of its tendergiven by God, and that one we call ness. Although severe, it is never by way of eminence "THE HOLY unjust nor unmerciful. While it BIBLE." Many declare their faith slays, it also makes alive. Its keen-

SABBATH-SOHOOL PAPER below as an indication that the interest in this direction is on the in-Catholicism, and it is shaply drawn. time is not distant when some means and conscience, and to lead to re-The Catholic adds to the Bible tra- will be devised for consummating dition, but the Protestant rejects this needed result. Let the friends the latter while he accepts the for- of this object continue to agitate it. mer. He regards the position of Let them talk it up among themthe Catholic as a sin and a scandal, selves until some feasible plan shall but is he not here even more glar be devised for inaugurating the ingly at fault than the other? When work, and then let them go forward the Catholic is found practicing with it. It has seemed to us that a things not found in the Scriptures. | company might be formed, say of his defense is that it is the preroga- some dozen persons more or less, tive of the church to change Bible who should take hold of the matter, precepts in regard to things in them. | and put the undertaking on a firm Dodge Centre, May 15th, 1876.

tenuating plea. He starts out with benefit of the children and youth of the declaration that the Bible and our denomination is much needed. that alone is his creed. When, The Sabbath-school of Dodge Centhen, he is found doing things not tre, Minn., manifests a desire to lay commanded in the Bible, or follow. aside other publications, generally used by the Sunday schools, and give a hearty support to a paper missed, calling out, "I want a chosen by each. Bro. H. will act the written word, he not only vio- edited by our own denomination. lates the Scriptures but also contra- The expenses for the National Padicts his own professed rule of conmore if needs be, to support a de- "Mother wants a tract," or, "Mary Bro. C. the other day that she could nominational paper that shall set be- has no tract," &c., until all were not keep her scholars from discussfore the young minds literature that is calculated to lead in the way of truth and righteousness, and give a relish for Scripture reading.

THE SABBATH.

The very idea is simply absurd, Central Railroad, which leaves at reasons did it; but the Protestant, for God is the author of harmony Altoona, southward. feeling bound to justify his conduct and never of confusion, such as The agitation of the Sabbath important city in the north of Scotin this matter, perverts both the comes in every country and society question at Harrisburg, the capital land, where he found the people statements of the Bible and the where Jew and Gentile mingle. of the State, induced me to visit glad to get the tracts. And this alone should satisfy every this city. Taking with me letters treatment of infant sprinkling by rational mind, that the seventh day of introduction to several Senators time ago, that he had the privilege ic worship, and their pretense for these parties is the same as in the is the only Sabbath that can ever and Members, and to clergymen of of addressing a congregation of over much religion, they would case just named. But, how true is be recognized by the divine law- the city, I found the way here also three hundred, a few evenings be- make men made for the Sabbath. this in the case of the observance of giver, and especially in the absence providentially prepared for me. A fore, at the close of a lecture by one . . . People will do anything but the first day instead of the seventh of any record or evidence of a re- bill introduced into the Senate, (a of the clergy of Grimsby, and re- the right thing, and the right day is the choir.

the House also,) to amend the Sun-Now, could the "American Reday law, so as to exempt from its tions. The interest there is instraightforward way, by saying the form Association" succeed in so far penalties those who religiously ob- creasing. The box of tracts sent to surrounding districts have been fulehurch made the change; but the introducing religion into the organic serve the seventh day of the week, Bro. Chism has reached him. Protestant being bound to appear law of our land, as to enable them was the immediate occasion of this consistent with his professed regard to set up the heathen Sunday, as agitation. I spent twelve days in idly since he has been with us, only field. For the present, with these for the teachings of the Bible in all they evidently desire to, for the Harrisburg and its vicinity, speak- a week; he seemed to be declining three champions, Bros. Hampton, things, seeks to justify his conduct purpose of enforcing it, if they must, ing six times, once in the Court fast before. He is a valuable co- Chisim and Johnson, Ireland can be by it, and what an exhibit! He as the Sabbath, to be observed in so House, and once in the Hall of the worker, and I hope his life and safely left in their charge, but Scotlays down this proposition and that far as the Jew is concerned if no House of Representatives. Hon, health may be spared him to labor land requires further attention. I one. He reasons in this way and further, will they not be fighting Horatio Gates Jones, Senator from long for God and truth. Love to would, under your approval, engin that way until all the forces of against God, if they in any way the Fourth District of Philadelphia, all. Your brother in Christ. his fertile imagination are exhausted, proceed to oppress the Jew by any and Hon. W. W. Brown, Member

and yet there stands the plain com- such organic or municipal laws? from Erie, were the champions of mand of God, facing him at every sider on how much more honorable saints of God, in all ages, has been tion will thereby be continued and

divine laws. Common Sense. SYRACUSE, N. Y., May, 1876.

> REPORTS OF AGENTS. PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 5th, 1876.

to the Executive Board of the American Sab

tice and equality. The way now

seems prepared for a general can-

fight it out on this line."

Department of the SABBATH RE-

5 N. E. PARK STREET, Dennistoun,

GLASGOW. April 24th, 1876.

Dear Bro. Clarke.-Inclosed in

Bro. Have's report for this month,

L. C. Rogers.

CORDER, twenty-six days.

Dear Brethren,-As your Agent, vass for the whole State of Penn-I present herewith a report of my sylvania, in the interest of Sabbath mine. Parcels have been sent to does not. We reason out our justi- labors for the quarter just closed. fication, and declare in our own My last report concluded with a that this State is to be the battle and Bros. Barber; to Belfast, for statement of my labors in Rensselaer ground where, by way of inaugurat- Bro. Hampton and Chism, and our self so testify. This proves that it | Co., N. Y., which point I left on | ing the contest, the friends and ene- | new accession to the cause of truth, Dec. 30th, to visit the churches of mies of God's law and Sabbath will Bro. Johnson. Mr. Mackenzie, of Plainfield and New Market, N. J., contend, by measures of legislation Dublin, has received a supply. Bro. of New Market, N. J., the Tract So. erance, as repugnant to every Christors, and where parcels have been ciety are indebted for the timely ef- tian feeling and principle, and as sent, in Scotland: Greeneck, forts which have secured this spe- inimical to the institutions of free- Johnston, Paisley, Renfrew, Dalucial fund.

New Jersey to canvass in Westerly, prove, I propose at some time to bello, Musselburgh, Berwick-on-R. I., and in neighboring churches. But the death of a friend interrupted my labors, and changed my plans materially. Under the instructions of your Corresponding Secretary, and in response to a request of the German Seventh-day Baptists, I started from Plainfield, N. J., Feb. 24th, to labor in Bedford county, Pa., I arrived at New Enterprise on the 25th, and found an appointment awaiting me that evening at the Seventh-day Baptist meeting in the vicinity. Sabbath reform and revival meetings were continued here for several weeks. A pleasant revival interest sprang up, and an interest was also awakened on the Sabbath question, which extended into neighboring churches, by foloften surprised and filled with de- lowing up which, 2 wide door and effectual was opened for the spread of the truth. Eld. D. C. Long, one melting words what the Lord has Baptist church of New Enterprise, of the ministers of the Seventh-day done for them. But what a power usually accompanied me in my visits, and assisted in the services. preached at seven different points in Bedford and Blair counties, speaking every evening but one, for four consecutive weeks, presenting the claims are many inquiring for, reading, and nor overcautiously must the warof God's law and Sabbath at each circulating our tracts and calling for fare be conducted, but like good place, in connection with other vital more, which may in time develop and experienced soldiers, face the edged sword only strikes at wrong and conscience-quickening truths. why Sabbath truth should not be

doing. It is the enemy of false- I invariably conducted the meetings be the time to report individual us die hard. something, and when it does, will foe, and if we are to fall, why, let hood and deceit, but is equally the as revival meetings. I see no reason cases. Walter Menzie, whom we visited in hunting up the case of Walter presented like other Bible truths. | in February, It is not a one-sided, but a many- us a few weeks ago. He wrote me keeper, and by the kindness of one We welcome the communication sided truth. I know of no theme week before last that he has kept of the officials of the Canal Departbetter calculated under existing cir- the Sabbath since, and is busy dis- ment in connection with the Caleing line between Protestantism and crease with our people, and hope the if properly addressed to the heart his and neighboring villages. cumstances, to produce conviction, tributing Sabbath publications in donian Railway, traced him to pentance, faith, and obedience. The pared quite a lengthy article for the inquiries, and he forwarding the let-

At Bro. H.'s suggestion, I pre- that seaport, I wrote him to make people have seemed not only willing, Govan Chronicle on the Sabbath ter to another friend in Leith, I rebut eager to hear. It has been question, which appears in the last ceived this reply: something quite rare and refreshing | number, with another by a First-day to meet with crowded houses to hear man. A copy of the paper will be the Sabbath question discussed. sent to you, if they are not all gob-The public mind seems prepared for | bled up as were those in which my this discussion, and the points we Govan lecture was reported last mouth and here. My father took have discussed have been mostly Fall. Bro. H. has now gone to the a great interest in him and wished new to the people. The candid an office to see on what terms the pronouncements have been frequently | prietors will print an edition of 10,selves indifferent. This of course basis. But we are committed to no ter;" "If these things are so, I shall has already been read by from 10,accept this truth;" and some have 000 to 30,000 persons. If what has been able to say, "I do accept this appeared in the Chronicle and our truth, and by God's help I intend to | tracts do not call out somebody in keep it." The eagerness with which | defense of the heathen Sunday, it

Sabbath tracts were taken was truly | will be a little strange. refreshing. The people would Bro. Chisim says a man has writcrowd around the altar, and with ten, accepting his challenge to prove hands extended to receive a tract, that Christ changed the Sabbath, and many, fearing they might be and offers to leave it to referees few of us are eccentric. e choose to give this sum, and and in their artless way, saying, in Belfast. A school mistress told supplied, or until the supply gave ing his reward tract. Thus the "Those who keep Sunday have but out. The interest was especially leaven is working among the juve-

marked at Roaring Springs and niles. Martinsburg, thriving villages in Another commercial agent has were all in Morrison's Cove, so called, Hampton's influence, named John- of your neighbors, whereas I con-I believe it is admitted by all that a beautiful tract of country, shut in son, who lives in Belfast, and who sider it would be more wholesome a illustrate: The Catholic, when asked God commanded and requires the by hills of the Alleghany range, and is scattering the truth broadcast as little work, and less gossip and vanwhether in the first ages of the Jews to keep the seventh day, com- reaching from Williamsport on the he goes through the country. Thus ity. The Sunday people abrogate church they sprinkled or immersed monly called Saturday, as a Sabbath. north, for twenty-five miles souther- the Lord is bringing forth his labor- every other commandment as well converts, readily answers they And, if such is the fact, is it likely ly, and being some eight or ten ers to sow the seed, evidently in as the fourth. . . . You will find by

> The last report received from Bro. Scott was from Inverness, the most breaking the fourth, we give license

as commanded in the Scriptures. peal of the divine command requirisimilar one having been offered in ceived respectful attention. He also the seventh day." distributed 200 Sabbath publica-

N. WARDNER.

The Protestant is been unfortunate enough to thus bill were not Sabbatarians, but they month has been one of very heavy tives; they are much like their na. was in the Christian ministry. He other days as a Sabbath."

certainly self-condemned. The Bible suffer from human in opposition to have worked faithfully and plead seed sowing. There are now in tive granite: hard to carve a line was a good pastor and a most exnobly for the cause of religious lib- course of circulation, if not com- upon them, and as hard to erase erty; and hearty thanks are due pletely circulated, the whole of the one; a slightly impracticable matethem, not only from Seventh-day ob- tracts and pamphlets brought by rial to work with. But if the smallservers, but from all who leve just you from America; with a little over, est movement does take place among those contained in the first and sec- them, the whole Highland heather ond boxes since received; 20,000 of will be in a blaze. your four tracts, and 40,000 of Very faithfully yours, reform; and the indications are, London for the use of Eld. Jones-P. S. I need not troul

To REV. N. WARDNER, -The excitement has run so high, and the opposition to the promulgation of Sabbath truth has become ance of the doctrine believed. Its counts. I found the times, finan- question of the Sabbath; religious the Cathedral cities, Durham and Haye has been threatened, and one so intense, that the life of Brother REV. GEO. E. TOMLINSON. OBITUARY.

dom, as were ever the persecutions mis. Maryhill, Harthill, Edinburgh, On the 27th of January, I left of the past. Should the Board ap- Leith, Dalkeith, Gorbridge, Portoreturn to Pennsylvania, and "to Tweed. This gives a direct stretch of country from the Clyde to the My traveling expenses to and Forth, of nearly seventy miles, and in from the Pennsylvania field amount the most important towns in Scotto \$26 14; my receipts on the field, land. Looking at the map of the I enclose herewith from the friends at New Enterprise, United Kingdom, and drawing a amount to \$26 15. My expenses at line from the Clyde to the Forth on Harrisburg, for board and advertis- the north, and from the River Tees

ing, amount to \$13 60. Received (Stockton-on-Tees) to the River on this field \$5. Inclosed, you will Lune (Lancaster) on the south, it will find all the items of receipts and ex- give you some idea of the extent and penditures for the quarter. As soon importance, both with regard to as I can complete the Lessons on country and population of the Faith and Practice, and other writ- ground now under our operations. ing in hand connected with my | This, I think, is very cheering, and graphical sketch: agency, I propose to resume the can-should bear us up under the less vass of our churches East, not yet pleasing aspects which have lately visited, as per instructions of the presented themselves on the part of

Board. I report time lost during antagonists. Of course opposition present quarter, including two was and now must be looked for. weeks on lessons for Sabbath-school | What then? We are not like the little boy, as Punch caricatured Lord John Russel, who wrote up "No Popery," and then ran away. Rather let us be like the ancient Knights Templars of whom St. Ber nard wrote "trusting in the Lord of Sabaoth, one has put a thousand, which covers most of the ground of and two ten thousand of the infi-N. Y. In 1868, he entered upon what has been actually done. There dels to flight." Neither heedlessly his pastoral labors in Westerly, R. I. Our Missionary Board being

> Symington, a reported Sabbath-Grangemouth. Having a friend in APRIL 10th, 1876. My Dear Haye,-F. sent me your

letter inquiring after Walter Sym-

Christians, and ever afterward

about a year ago in Liverpool. . . .

eth the least is guilty of all.' By

made for man, not man for the Sab-

I shall come now to

Ever your affectionate,

ington. He never was a bargeman, but acted as porter both at Grange-Jewish Sabbath was binding upon Walter's eccentricity, as I afterward learned, was a love of God, a hatred

of evil, and a desire to benefit his converse with him. fallen brethren. Well, I suppose a L. C. ROGERS. I should like to transcribe for the information of the Tract Board the

papers, spoken of above: whole of a long, interesting and most Funeral of Rev. Geo. E. Tomlinson. bitingly eloquent letter which I have received from a lady who has kept linson were held in the Seventh-day under penalty of "fourteen dolthe Sabbath all her life. An extract Baptist church, at half past two lars" fine. The present law is and Normal Classes. 3d. The Sunor two will however perhaps suffice: one commandment, that is, to keep Sunday, and you may not work | time of the services, the place was | duties on that day, but it is very on that day; but you may make the thronged by the people of the vililliberal toward them in regard to bringing out the subdivision of each ity to law, a summary of which was Blair county. The places I visited embraced the Sabbath through Bro. best dinners, and you may talk evil lage and others who knew the deall knew and honored.

The prayer at the house was of fered by Rev. L. C. Rogers, of Milimmersed them. Then ask him who that he intended that others should miles at the widest. It is reached view of a harvest to be reaped in breaking the fourth they have brok- age, who took leave of the deceased ton, Wis. The audience room of en all. Christ says he that 'break- as they entered. The choir sang as the mourners came in. The multi-tude filled the church in every part, to break all. . . . The Sabbath was Rev. L. C. Rogers opened the services by reading the hymn begin-"Servant of God, well done." bath, but the Sunday people reverse | ning, This hymn was not sung. Rev. L. A. Platts, of New Mar-

ket, N. J., offered the prayer. Rev. T. L. Gardiner, of Greenmanville, Conn., read the hymn commencing with "Pastor, thou art Rev. Mr. Platts read selection

from the Scriptures; the first, 2 Kings 2: 3-12; the second, 1 Thess. 4: 13 18. He then delivered the discourse from "For me to live is Christ, and ly canvassed, and we must direct atto die is gain." Phil. 1: 21. He began by saying it were far easier for him to discuss the theme of the text than to speak worthily of the deceased. None could know him out to love him, and he was well known to all in this village. He was a strong, well-balanced and humble man. He was the foe of all fined, not to exceed twenty-five dol- work itself as will lead him to make 06, an average of \$89 26 a week. gest that all of those important sin and the friend of every aspira- lars. towns beginning at Stirling and tion of the higher walks of intel-P. S. Bro. H. has returned and ending at Aberdeen should be par- lectual and spiritual life. He was allow "watermen to land passen- superintendent must be a well bal- We have received parts three and Such legislation and its enforceour cause, ably supported by friends says that after very diligent search tially canvassed—a flying visit to was wont to study it on his knees point, and revealing the falsity of his position, and the contradictory it ever he brought about which defeat of the bill the can only get sixteen copies of the bill the can only get sixteen copies of the bill the can only get sixteen copies of the bill the can only get sixteen copies of the bill the can only get sixteen copies of the bill the can only get sixteen copies of the bill the can only get sixteen copies of the bill the can only get sixteen copies of the bill the can only get sixteen copies of the bill the can only get sixteen copies of the bill the can only get sixteen copies of the bill the can only get sixteen copies of the bill the can only get sixteen copies of the bill the can only get sixteen copies of the bill the can only get sixteen copies of the bill the can only get sixteen copies of the bill the can only get sixteen copies of the bill the can only get sixteen copies of the land. Of course, part He was baptized before he was six rymen to carry passengers, persons as follows: 1. Enthusiasm, balanced equal to parts one and two, which is his position, and the contradictory it ever be brought about, which, defeat of the bill, the cause involved character of his reasoning. Now may God forbid would be abin to the privilege with moving their families to travel," by self-control; 2. Executive ability, saying much. We feel confident policy of the route is ground well known by the those who passes themselves character of his reasoning. Now may God forbid, would be akin to was not lost; this defeat was a good the usual number were printed, i. c., to me, as it passes through my native great earnestness. He ever had etc. The law further states that its balanced by consideration for inthat those who possess themselves N. W. shire, and over ground formerly in great sympathy with childhood exprobabilitions are not to be so conferiors; 3. Aptness, balanced by of this work will have no cause of

cellent preacher. His attainments and personal character helped much in this work, but his extroardinary success came from his unwavering faith in God and in his truth. He loved men, and earnestly sought to save them by leading them to Christ. He was abundant in labors, going beyond his strength, while his zea

his works would not allow him

and warm friend; this church has

gained more than all have lost.

and earnest, that they may make

It was an appropriate discourse,

appreciative, yet not fulsome. The

shoir, which was that of the Epis-

copal church, followed with a fine

selection tenderly rendered. This

Hannah Babcock and Mr. Edgar

In the Christian Church.

BY A. H. LEWIS.

CHAPTER IX.

Delaware.

THE SUNDAY IN AMERICA.

up the lack of his efficient labors.

A. O. HAYE. to rest. His life was a grand sucnquirers, and their letters, as there is cess, but his greatest triumph was that night when he died. This is no good reporting but what is being no time or occasion for doleful really accomplished, and hypotheses mourning. He died a Christian are useless, and often misleading. and as a Christian dies. What seems to us the destruction of hope

rest of the believer in this life is blessed, but it is not to be compared attempt made to carry the threat with that to which our brother has into execution at the muzzle of the

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder I informed you by telegraph, or the 12th of May, of the sudden death, on the evening previous, of our brother, Rev. Geo. E. Tomlinson, and forwarded by mail some particulars respecting this unlookedfor and solemn event. The funeral was attended on the 15th inst. by a large concourse of people, many of whom could not gain entrance to the church. The Providence papers of the next morning contained no tices of the funeral, a copy of which

Bro. Tomlinson has occupied a closed the services. The church prominent place in our denominawas draped in good taste. The tional work, as preacher, teacher, and Corresponding Secretary of the richly, but not gaudily trimmed casket was covered with cloth, and Missionary Society. Memorial no- The floral designs were chaste and tices of the deceased will no doubt | beautiful, consisting of a broken column from the young men of the be furnished by other hands for congregation, a cross from Miss publication; for the present issue I send you the following brief bio-

Cottrell, a crown from Miss Hattie Bro. Tomlinson was born in Shiloh, N. J., June 27th, 1837, and died at Westerly, R. I., May 11th, 1876, thus having nearly completed his thirty-ninth year. His parents, Abel some distance below the village S. and Lois Tomlinson, still reside at Shiloh. The deceased graduated at resting-place. Union College in 1857. He was married August 19th, 1858, to Miss May 15th, 1876. Amanda P. Titsworth, of New Market, N. J. He began his pastoral work at DeRuyter, N. Y., in 1861. In 1864, he was called to the pastorate of the church at Adams Centre,

located in this vicinity, Bro. Tomlinson was appointed its Corresponding Secretary, and his Annual Re-But to continue. I was engaged ports to the Society have been characterized by that Christian spirit which have made his life so great a success. He will be greatly missed in our ecclesiastical gatherings, where his acute mind and eloquent tongue have so that day is liable to a like fine. not simply an outward act. Our often helped forward our denominational enterprises. It is sad to &c., are prohibited on penalty of that, despite the rigid and elaborate face of our dear Brother Tomlinson There is no exception in favor of earlier State governments, the dese-—a face that smiled and wept with those who observe the seventh day cration of Sunday has steadily inours. May the Lord comfort the of the week as the Sabbath. (Re-creased. It has grown less sacred

bereaved family. The deceased leaves a wife and five children, the eldest son being a member of the Freshman class of Williams College. him often to enter his employ. Wal- The churches which have enjoyed ter was decidedly eccentric, and ten Bro. Tomlinson's labors will feel of the payment of "two hundred that a reaction must come to them The nature of the case and the hisdeath, as will those also who were of liquor, or allowing of drinking need prophetic vision to see that the associated with him in school work or reveling on one's premises, on final choice lies between an intellistarted peddling, and traveled over at Alfred Centre, N. Y., and else- Sunday, incurred a fine of "two gent observance of God's Sabbath Scotland and England. He died where. It has been our happy priv-thousand pounds of tobacco." and absolute no Sabbathism. ilege during the past few weeks-a (Laws of Maryland, chap. 17, folio privilege we shall ever highly prize edition, 1722.) -to frequently meet our now departed brother, and to hold sweet

ceased, as they came to look for the

est in the near future.

amples will suffice for all.

that of any other State. It pro- 1. Devotion to Christ in that form offering to God of their money, each peace and good order by laboring" called. His Sabbath-school is his worship. The amount collected in on Sunday, may be fined, not to family, for whom he is responsible; the year ending with the date of exceed the sum of five dollars, and his flock, for whose conversion he the report, was \$4,752 34, being 3 family by noise and rioting may be He must have such a love for the amount for four years was \$19,891

By the Sunday law of Indiana dollar, nor more than three dollars.

that are moving," etc. Liquor sell- ness, which are by Christ Jesus un.

gone. The coveted likeness to is almost an exact copy of the Sun-Christ is realized yonder as it can day law of Indiana, given above. not be here. We should see him The general fine varies from one to and be like him. In the death of this man the world has lost an able five dollars, and the penalty for and faithful minister of Christ; the selling liquor on Sunday may be Seventh-day Baptists have lost a any sum under five dollars. (Revised loval and able advocate: the Mis-Statues of Ohio, of 1854, chap. 33, sionary Society has lost its useful secs. 177, 178). Secretary, and the cause an active

> of Wisconsin, "worldly business, sports, amusements," etc., are made two dollars. Those was bserve the they do not " willfully disturb others" in the observance of Sunday. (Revised Statutes of Wis., of 1858, chap. 183, secs. 5 to 9).

> They are fairly represented by those which have been given. The laws of the Southern States, which were broken up by the late rebellion. were in general, after the pattern of those in the Northwest. They were perhaps less elaborate, and were lightly regarded.

ware passed a stringent Sunday law. The same law was re-enacted, of the Sunday laws, and hopes for with little change, in 1852. Its national legislation on the subject. substance is as follows: All general "worldly business" is made finable to the amount of history, which is, that men can not "four dollars." All "traveling for be made good or religious by civil he should have frequent stated business" of any kind incurs a pen- legislation. They seem blind to the alty of "eight dollars," and he who fact that Sabbath-keeping is really for all, and devoted exclusively to

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day was prohibited under penalty can not be safely predicted. But their loyalty to him who made them. pounds of tobacco." The selling ever, is very clear, and it does not

The early laws of New Jersey were much like those of the State of New York. The law of 1798 is

Within a few years, the railroad Sunday trains through the State. This has created much discussion in religious circles, and the case prom. school cause in our country. ises to become one of unusual inter-In the Western and Northwestern

colic stands than he arraigned and punished that has linereased. The advocates of this been unfortunate enough to thus bill were not Sabbatarians, but they be continued and finereased. The advocates of this bill were not Sabbatarians, but they be continued and finereased. The advocates of this bill were not Sabbatarians, but they for this work will have no cause of the structure of the nasuccessful teacher. His great work of conscience by those who keep by patience; 5. Will, balanced by plete, and we commend it to public to public the said, for a part of his life, a very of conscience by those who keep by patience; 5. Will, balanced by plete, and we commend it to public the said of this work will have no cause of the character of the nasuccessful teacher. His great work of conscience by those who keep by patience; 5. Will, balanced by plete, and we commend it to public the said of this work will have no cause of the character of the nasuccessful teacher. His great work of conscience by those who keep by patience; 5. Will, balanced by plete, and we commend it to public the said of this work will have no cause of the character of the nasuccessful teacher. His great work of conscience by those who keep by patience; 5. Will, balanced by plete, and we commend it to public the said of this work will have no cause of the character of the nasuccessful teacher. His great work of conscience by those who keep by patience; 5. Will, balanced by plete, and we commend it to public the said of the character of the nasuccessful teacher. His great work o

There are some extra penalties qualifications, he should have habite for selling liquor on Sunday. (Re- of observation, sanctified ambition vised Statutes of Ill., 1845, division acquaintance with recent help XI, sec. 144 to 147), and also (Ib., knowledge of the modes of chil of 1863, p. 339, secs. 144 and 145.) 'rioting, hunting, fishing, quarrel-

ing, and common labor," are each finable in any sum, not less than one The law excepts "conscientious that ye may be sincere, and withou observers of the seventh day, toll bridge keepers, ferrymen, families

is to him really the fruition. For ing is finable in any sum less than to the glory and praise of God." him to live was Christ; for him to three dollars. (Revised Statutes of die is gain. He has entered upon Ind., of 1843, chap. 53, art. 3, secs. 123 and 124.) The statute Sunday law of Ohio What law? All the general, all

fundamental precepts and direction of the Bible. All which are gener al in their nature, and not peculiar to the first dispensation. Sacrifice circumcision, Passover, Levitical rites, Aaronic priesthood, yearly feasts, politico-ecclesiastical state and laws, hereditariness in priest. By the Sunday law of the State hood and church membership, cere-

lost a beloved pastor, and this mourning family an affectionate husband and father, but he has finable in any sum not exceeding he speaker closed with an appeal to his brethren in the ministry and to the church, to be more diligent seventh day are excepted, providing It is needless to copy the laws of

the rest of the Northwestern States. The Sunday laws in those States

Nash, a harp from Mr. Tomlinson's Sabbath-school class, and a wreath which have been organized within from the Calvary Baptist church, the last ten or fifteen years are want-Clergymen, who had been associated with the deceased, acted as bearers. ing in all the rigid features which He was buried in the cemetery characterize the laws of former years. Sunday has taken on the Thus a good man and faithful min-European "type rapidly, especially intelligent humanity. This obligation ister was borne to his final earthly west of the lakes and of the Missis-LADIES BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. sippi. In the larger cities in the older States, Sunday has also assumed the holiday character so HISTORY OF SUNDAY LEGISLATION much loved by Europeans. The efforts to oppose this have been put forth mainly in words, "resolutions," addresses, appeals, etc. The national reform movement, which is In 1795, the authorities of Delanow quite strongly supported (1875), aims at a revision or an enforcement Those who urge such measures seem to forget or ignore the verdict of his Creator, and in spiritual symps-

offers or exposes goods for sale on a matter of religious heart life, and moral and religious uses; sacredly "Hunting, fishing, horse-racing," readers can not have failed to see ice of God. The necessity for this four dollars fine. Imprisonment codes which were passed and exevised Statutes of Delaware, 1852, year by year, until the American people are practically no-Sabbathists. How long the lovers of relig-In 1723, all general work on Sun- ion and good order will remain blind ship day to nourish and perpetuate

NOTES FROM THE S. S. CONGRESS AT | clusively to religious uses, does by There were but three general topics for discussion at the Congress, The following is the notice of the almost identical with the law of and these were previously arranged funeral from one of the Providence | New York made about the same | by the committee, and formally a positive precept was needed to time, and referred to above. It adopted at the opening session. contains one additional clause, pro- These topics were: 1st. The Inter-The funeral services of Mr. Tom- hibiting "seine fishing" on Sunday, national Lesson System. 2d. Sun- other nine precepts given without day-school Conventions, Institutes, some corresponding necessity. Like o'clock, May 15th. The casket con- much the same as that of 1798. day-school Superintendent. These the vestibule of the church at 12 This law releases those who observe general subjects were carefully and tions of human beings as such, and o'clock. From that hour until the the seventh day from ordinary civil alyzed in the programme by a it is therefore rightly placed in the series of statements and questions, heart of the moral code. Conformtheir own private business on that general topic desired to be discussed, given in the Decalogue, and which last time upon the face of him whom day; since it allows them to do no and to which each speaker was branches out into all the general rework except on their own premises, strictly limited, yet all uniting to quirements and instructions of the and none then which shall disturb make up a simple, definite, and sym. word, is righteousness. Violation any one else. (Revised Statutes of metrical programme. In thus limit. of the same is sin. In the last great New Jersey of 1800, pp. 329-331, ing all discussion to these three lines day every one will receive accordand Revised Statutes of 1847, chap, of thought, the Congress succeeded ing to the deeds done in the body; admirably in excluding irrelevant and the law is the standard by speeches and papers, getting the which the quality of the actions of interests in New Jersey have pro- most work out of the members in those who have it is determined. cured permission to run certain the given time, and in summing up Jesus says. He that has my comin definite statements the defects, mandments and keeps them, he it is successes, and wants of the Sabbath. that loves me. He that loves me

On the second day, Rev. Dr. Lowry, well known as the composer of "Shall we gather at the river," LENCE.—The treasurer of the Cen-States, the Sunday laws are less elab. summed up the characteristics of tral Presbyterian church of Rochesorate and less stringent than in the the superintendent. 1st. His per ter, N. Y., has sent us a copy of his States already noticed. A few ex- sonal character is that which distin- report for the year ending April guishes him from all other men- 1st, 1876, with a recapitulation of that totality of elements, qual- the result of their system for the The present statute of the State ties, and convictions which make four years in which it has been in of Illinois is perhaps quite as lax as bim a superintendent. These are: operation. The plan is a weekly vides that "any one who disturbs of service to which he has been Sunday as a regular part of the "willfully" disturbing any private must have an absorbing desire. 2. weekly average of \$91 39. The any sacrifice to make it effective. The "exceptions" under this law | 2d. As to natural qualifications, the | Barnes' Centenary History.

thought, and increased adaptedner to meet individual needs. Phil 9-11 embraces all these. "And this I pray that your love may abound yet more and more in knowledge and in all judgment; that ye may approve things that are excellent offense till the day of Christ; being filled with the fruits of righteon

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BY BIBLOPHILOS.

If there is any one who believe that there is poetry, science, and art in ing, he will be convinced turn here; but strip it of t it is no longer the eloque dustry, the poetry of c science and art happy in int al fraternization; the "generous competition" i scramble for the almight and 1876, the climax of th age. This is a superficial v perhaps, a view slightly the surface; but let us g core. Sublimity has depths clean, with rites of purification, all as heights, and here, benwere, from their very nature, pecusordid motive that inspire dividual and the mass, the dispensation, and cessarily ter-minated with it. Of the recorded the manager know the rest moil of subtile, occult for tending incessantly for tha is most useful in labor, trues sincerest in man. The Exposition, so far, been successful in a pecunis

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BIBLE STUDIES.—NO. 12. BY BIBLOPHILOS.

s than to the giory and praise of God." lia, her wines and silks; Cathay, her vases; and Philadelphia, her drugs. If there is any one who does not believe that there is eloquence, poetry, science, and art in advertis-The Law Permanent and Universal ing, he will be convinced at every What law? All the general, all turn here; but strip it of these, and it is no longer the eloquence of infundamental precepts and directions of the Bible. All which are generdustry, the poetry of commerce, science and art happy in international in their nature, and not peculiar to the first dispensation. Sacrifices, al fraternization; the euphuism "generous competition" is really a circumcision, Passover, Levitical scramble for the almighty dollar, rites, Aaronic priesthood, yearly and 1876, the climax of the sordid feasts, politico-ecclesiastical state age. This is a superficial view, and and laws, hereditariness in priest. perhaps, a view slightly beneath hood and church membership, cerethe surface; but let us go to the monial distinctions of clean and uncore. Sublimity has depths as well clean, with rites of purification all were, from their very nature as heights, and here, beneath the sordid motive that inspires the in liar to the typical and prepar dividual and the mass, the man and dispensation, and messarily ter-minated with it. Of the recorded the manager know the restless turmoil of subtile, occult forces congeneral precepts, the ten which were tending incessantly for that which placed in the ark, under the throne is most useful in labor, truest in art, of Jehovah, may be regarded as the sincerest in man. principal parent stem or trunk, to The Exposition, so far, has not which, as branches, those subsebeen successful in a pecuniary sense quently given were related. The

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it is therefore rightly placed in the heart of the moral code. Conformity to law, a summary of which was given in the Decalogue, and which branches out into all the general reg to quirements and instructions of the word, is righteousness. Violation of the same is sin. In the last great day every one will receive according to the deeds done in the body; and the law is the standard by the which the quality of the actions of win those who have it is determined. Tup Jesus says: He that has my commandments and keeps them, he it is ath that loves me. He that loves me not keeps not my sayings. RESULT OF SYSTEMATIC BENEVOtral Presbyterian church of Rochester, N. Y., has sent us a copy of his report for the year ending April 1st, 1876, with a recapitulation of the result of their system for the four years in which it has been in operation. The plan is a weekly offering to God of their money, each

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Sunday as a regular part of the worship. The amount collected in the year ending with the date of the report, was \$4,752 34. being a weekly average of \$91 39. The amount for four years was \$19,891 06, an average of \$89 26 a week. BARNES' CENTENARY HISTORY,-We have received parts three and four of this work, and find them equal to parts one and two, which is saying much. We feel confident

that those who possess themselves of this work will have no cause of complaint. Its make-up by plete, and we commend it to public-red favor:

I have been for four days walk- he can grow rich in six months ered a species of trout believed to announces the commencement in the ing through the immense buildings through extortion of transient visit- be unclassified by the naturalists. July number of an American Histoin Fairmount Park, trying to com- ors.

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

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PHILADELPHIA, May 17th, 1876.

HOME NEWS.

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A NEWS ITEM WITH A MORAL.

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The new church at Independence has a beautiful audience room.

North Loup, Neb. MAY 16th, 1876. At no time in the history of this each with accommodations for not society have the prospects appeared less than 1,000 guests, are not one- as promising as now. We had a third full. But few, comparatively, mild and pleasant winter, with no than a pile of brick and mortar. I come either to the hotels or to the hard storms, and but very little Exposition. Philadelphia can not snow. Cattle could graze eight be much more crowded at this time days out of ten through every winthan New York or Baltimore. The ter month, and the spring has reasons are plain. While the whole been a favorable one for farming. country, and indeed the world, has We have had rain enough, but an interest in this Exposition, while no destructive storms. The acreage literal millions are willing to be at put into crops this spring is larger labor and expense to see it, Phila- than it has been in any spring bedelphia alone, who has the key to it, fore. Small grain is looking finely. looks upon it as created expressly A sample of rye from Dea. George for her gain. There is scarcely a Rood's farm was shown me yesterbrother of them, bootblack or bank- day, which measured nearly two er, who is not looking to immediate and a half feet in hight, and was profits. There has been a palpable just heading out. Corn is just com-

A healthy interest is manifested lars per week) for a single room as school is doing an important work it cost me for both room and board for the church. Dr. Chas. Badger in Washington and yet there are has charge of it. In the Davis Congress resolved upon various vacant rooms all around me, in this Creek neighborhood, something of and numerous other houses, which I a revival interest has been devel- the Liberals. Among them is the think will remain vacant until the oped. By appointment, I met with boarding house keepers get over the brethren of that place last Sabthe delusion that they have struck bath, preached to a large and ata bonanza in this Exposition, and tentive congregation, and had the his proposition to restrict the power lower their prices to more reason- pleasure of baptizing two young able rates. The hotels charge five ladies, belonging to Seventh-day dollars per day, and the manage- Baptist families, immediately after ment charges fifty cents admission service. Some who have long been to the Exposition grounds. They in a backslidden state have returned say, with show of reason, that fifty to their Father's house, henceforth, cents, the amount necessary to gain | we trust, to live for Christ. We

much for a display like this, of the Any families coming West can achievements of the world and of find a few good homesteads yet hunted so much. Indians are skulkthe neneteenth century in mechan among those brethren, and a few ing through the hills and picking ism, agriculture, education, and art. | more families will insure them a off every white man who exposes But these gentlemen forget that the permanent Sabbath-keeping society. hunt nor dig for fear of the unseen

CONGRESS.

In the Senate, the House bill apure is almost as unsatisfactory and propriating \$10,000 to pay the extantalizing as to walk hurriedly penses of the select committee apthrough an immense library and pointed to investigate federal officers wink at the backs of the books. A in Louisiana, was passed; also the tour of inspection through the main amended House bill to extend the building alone involves a walk of time to pre-emptors on public lands. eleven miles; it can not be made in Investigation of the late elections in less than one day, and should not be Mississippi and of reported outrages made in less than two days. There near the Mississipri and Louisiana are besides Machinery Hall, Memo- lines was ordered. The most of the rial Hall, containing paintings, time seems to have been spent in bronzes, and marble statuary; the discussing the question of jurisdicagricultural and horticultural build- tion in the Belknap inpeachment for a minister. He was invited to ings; the United States government case, on which no decision has been display; separate buildings for the reached.

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manufacturing interests, to say noth- authorize the issue of silver coin to with tears confessed his trick. He ing of the woman's department, the amount of \$10,000,000 in exwent at once to a Baptist minis and the various buildings of foreign change for legal tenders, which are ter at Rhode Island, was baptized nations, and of the respective States. only to be reissued after the deordained, and returned to Philadel To see all, and all are well worth struction of an equal amount of phia to preach in all sincerity." seeing, will require a journey of at fractional currency, was defeated. least forty miles, which can not be A bill was passed abolishing the GIANT POWDER AGAIN. - The Giant Powder Works at Drakesville, on the made in less than from four to eight tax on receipts to savings banks. days. At the Vienna Exposition, the In Committee of the Whole, a new Delaware, Lackawanna and Western admission fee was reduced, which re- section to the post office appropria- sion on the 16th of May, which was Railway, was the scene of an explosulted in a great increase of visitors tion bill was agreed to, providing distinctly felt at Dover, N. J., over and the financial improvement of the that no stamped envelopes or news- five miles distant. The accident show. 7,200,000 persons visited that paper wrappers shall be sold by the took place in the mixing room, Exhibition, and the more sanguine, post office department for less, in where Frederick Johnson, superin-I fear too sanguine, estimate that ten addition to the legal postage, than tendent of the chemical department millions will visit Fairmount Park the cost, including salaries, clerk and Patrick Gallagher were working. by the 10th of November. While hire, etc.; also allowing third class Both were blown to atoms, a few fragments only of their bodies having it is true that traveling facilities are mail matter, to the list of which been recovered. The cause of the better here than in Europe, and were added annual reports and cataexplosion can only be conjectured. that our people are more accustomed logues of educational institutions, The loss to the works is about \$12,to travel, still it must be remem- to be sent in packages not exceedbered that population is not so ing four pounds in weight, and dense here, and that a visitation of making the postage one cent for that Senator Conkling and Repreten millions would be one in every every two ounces. Some amend- sentative Blaine must be either rements were made in the appropria- markably good men, officially, or

Investigating.—It would seem gentlemen who have the manage. House, and the bill, as amended, their sins, for they have been exment of this Exposition, and those was passed. The navy appropriations tensively investigated without the who have reared booths of extortion tion bill was discussed in Commit- investigators having thus far found in and around it, do not fully understand their day; they have failed to take into account the recent panic, and the depression in business and ing before the committees of the them honest, there would be much industry which pervades the coun- House, as attorneys for interested less occasion for investigating after try. There are millions who desire parties, shall be duly accredited as the mischief is done. to come here for pleasure and for representatives by the parties for

of almost every Philadelphian, mak- port: Members of a recent explor- Guide to the Centennial City and of the crude plants and roots are extracted ing him insane with the folly that | ing party in the high Sierras discov- | Centennial Exhibition. The Editor Dr. A. Kellogg, botanist and naturical Story, called the "Fair Patriot certainly to rank them high above the viles alist of the expedition, made a drawof the Revolution," by David Muring, and the following notes: The doch. John E. Potter & Co., Pubgolden and orange banded trout of lishers, Philadelphia.

> proportion thick, and motion quiet. WIDE AWAKE for June is fresh Ground color golden, lighter or and blooming as a June morning, and having made a meal of that dier, or shallower and sunnier streamchoice little magazine, "Work and Play," which has just been merged spots; a broad longitudinal band of orange red along the lateral line of in Wide Awake, we suppose it is mucous glands, from head to tail, strengthened and ready for new progress in the journy toward perfection in juvenile magazinedom, ed by ten large blotches. Belly, in which it has made good progbright orange from under the throat ress in its previous efforts. D. and opercular fin or respiratory gills to the vent back of dorsal fin, and Lathrop & Co., publishers, 30 and tail beautifully black spotted; also a 32 Franklin street, Boston. black bar running fore and aft

> through the eye. All of the fins (ex-NATURALLY ANTAGONISTIC.—The cepting the opercular) golden, mar-Secretary of the Bible Society in gined with white. Flesq light sal-Favetteville, Ohio, says in his reportmon. Found in shallow streams of "Thirty-five years ago we had thirty Kern river, 9,000 to 10,500 feet distilleries in our county, and no above the sea level, where they dis- church; we have now thirty churches and no distillery.

> > SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A Judge Stallis, of Cincinnati, hav-In a photographic gallery at Washing resigned as one of the trustees ington is a chair which has a story. of the McMicken University be-Abraham Lincoln went there to have conclusion, an essay was presented cause the founder provided in his his picture taken, but was not satisfied with his "pose." So he sent with cushioned seat. On its arrival edict, a Christian minister, had been a fine picture was taken, and the President was satisfied. He told the photographer to keep the chair for long-legged men to keep com-If the professorships are to be fortable in, when having their 'phizzes" taken.

According to the Alliance News, nore than a thousand churches i There is no case on record in this Great Britain use unfermented wine at the communion service. In this country there is an increasing numfidelity is negative. It pulls down, ber of churches which take this but never puilds up. It has done course, and the temperance reform movement is strengthening this custom. The late Christian Temperbenevolent institution in the counance Convention at Boston unanimously adopted a resolution to this

from which religion shall be exclud-Gov. Tilden has signed the bill ed will never amount to much more allowing a wife to testify in favor of her husband in criminal cases, the irreligious theory should prevail but she is not compelled to do so. in this city, for example, the church-It permits her to be a willing wites would soon decay, schools would ness. This is pronounced the first innovation on the old Common law, which prohibited husband and wife follow, benevolent institutions would perish, and society would be a wreck. The people who have no religion from testifying for or against each other in criminal cases.

Rev. J. C. Hartzell, of Louisiana, DEPLORES THE POSITION.—The has presented a memorial, signed Archbishop of Paris, says the Indeby about 400 persons of that State, endent, in his address at the late to the Methodist General Confer-Catholic Congress, deplored the ence, against separating the Southpresent position of the church, ern annual conferences on the color ine. The memorial was referred to against which, he said, an able and the committee on the state of the audacious conspiracy was organiz-

ing. This was followed by a wretch-The new constitution has been ed farrago of artificial horror, in adopted in Texas by 60,000 majority. which he reminded his hearers of This secures local option, and soon Piles, Fits, Heart Disease, Dizziness, Livtained by the friends of prohibition to be the m ries, declaring, in conclusion, that Catholics were resigned and re- of carrying a large portion of the solved to die, if necessary. The State.

A Herald dispatch announces the measures to check the progress of arrival in St. Johns, N. B., of three survivors of the ship Calcutta, formation of a society, whose object wrecked on Grindstone Island, Magshall be to place Catholic princes on dalen, Nov. 8th. Only five persons every throne. Of course, M. Wad managed to reach land, and were compelled to remain six months before being taken off. The House Committee on Rules

have agreed to report that Fitzhugh UnpleasantAlternative.-A dis is an improper person to be Door patch from Cheyenne says parties Keeper of the House, and will recommend that the office of Sergeant-atarriving daily from the Black Hills Arms and Door Keeper be consolicountry are bringing melancholy stories. Food and ammunition are Minnesota has a singular murder scarce, and held at fabulous prices.

law, under which the most deliberate Game is scarce and wild from being murderer, if he pleads guilty, escapes the gallows, though he may hanged if he stands a trial and is convicted. The measures taken by Turkey

for the punishment of the rioters enemy. Returned miners, who are who murdered the French and Gerof course terrified by their experiman consuls at Salonica, it is thought, will give satisfaction to all conence, say it is impossible for the squatters to hold out against want cerned. and the Indians long. There are William H. Barnum has been

only two alternatives, to risk a maselected United States Senator by sacre on the plains, or submit to be the Legislature of Connecticut for picked off and starved to death in the unexpired term of the late Senator Ferry. The Manchester, N. H., mills have

A BIT OF CHURCH HISTORY.—The shut down for an indefinite time, owfollowing account of the formation ing to the low price of calicoes of the First Baptist church in Five hundred hands are thrown out of employment. Philadelphia is from Harper's Mag-A broken rail on the Richmond & azine: "The First Baptist church Petersburg railroad threw two cars

originated in a joke. A wild young of an excursion train off the track, fellow named Keach, arrived from and a number of persons are report London in 1686, and passed himself ed killed and wounded. Recently, the passengers in preach, and the house was filled to stage, when some eighteen miles

hear the English divine, when in west of Dallas, were plundered of the midst of his sermon he was sudtheir wealth by highwaymen, who denly wrenched with remorse, and escaped. The Berkshire Woolen company

of Great Barrington, Mass., ha failed for \$400,000. Four men were killed by an ex

plosion at Dupont's powder mills near Wilmington, Del., May 20th. There are 29 Catholic parochial schools in Chicago, the total attendance being nearly 16,000. Two women have been elected

members of the Edinburgh School Henry C. Bowen has been for mally expelled from the Plymonth

Which Shall I Take? This is often a serious question with with proprietary medicines, scores of which are recommended as certain cures for his peculiar ailment. He reads the papers, circulars, and almanacs, and finds each ustained by plausible arguments setting ecommendations are as strong for one as een wrought by one are as wonderful as those claimed to have been wrought by another. In his perplexity and doubt, the Upon the whole, I think that the tions which were reported to the have uncommon ability in hiding it should be borne in mind that this condition of things is one that can not be reme-died. In a land where all are free, the

good—the truly valuable—must come into pudding is the eating of it." ." Prove all things, hold fast that which is good," is

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ADVERTISERS.—It is not often that w call special attention to advertisements in the RECORDER, but we feel that doing so in the case of T. W. Williams, whose advertisement of the "Alfred" Spring Yoke Shirt appears on this page, may prove a benefit o those of our readers wishing to pur chase, while it would be no more than an act of justice to an energetic young man to the Capitol for a large oak chair who is striving to build up a reputation on

To Consumptives, Weakly People, and all Persons Suffering with Scrofula, Ca-tarrh, Scurvy, Syphilitic Affections, Salt Rheum, Piles, Erysipelas, Ring Worm, Tetter, Pimples and Blotches on the Face, Sore Eyes, Rheumatism, Dyspep sia, Fever and Ague, Liver, Kidney and Urinary Diseases, Nervous Debility, Heart Disease, Fits, Broken Down Constitutions, and every kind of Humor in the Blood. Having suffered more or less for many years with catarrh, weakness of the lungs, and a scrofulous disease which appeared

on my face in pimples and blotches, and fter doctoring with the best physicians and trying many kinds of advertised remedies (including Sarsaparilla), without finding any permanent cure. I experimented by compounding roots, using the by compounding roots, using the edicine thus obtained. liscovered a most wonderful Blood Search er or Medical Bitters, which not only gave me great relief, but after a few weeks time effected a radical cure. I was free from catarrh, my lungs became strong and sound, my appetite good, and the scrofu-lous sores had disappeared. I then prethe most wonderful healing virtues, et ecting cures of all diseases originating from bad blood or weakness of the system

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remedy, and particularly such persons as have given up all hopes of ever being G. W. FRAZIER, Cleveland, Ohio. [Extract from Letters Received.] IMPLES AND ERUPTIONS ON THE FACE. Dr. Frazier: Dear Sir.-I have been

lous affection on my face, which broke out in pimples and blotches. I was also weak, with no appetite. I never found re-lief till last summer. Your Bitters being highly recommended as a blood medicine ared a supply, and in a few weeks they effected a cure. I now enjoy better health than I have for ten years. My case was one of the very worst. I can honestly recommend your bitters to all. Miss Lizzie Cornwall, Cleveland, O.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. SOUTH-EASTERN ASSOCIATION. -

The Fifth Annual Session of the South-Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Association will be held at the Greenbrier (W. Va.) church, at 10 o'clock, on Fifth-day before the last Sabbath in May, 1876. Introduc tory discourse by Eld. Jacob Davis: Eld. C. A. Burdick alternate. There will be arangements for conveyance, on Fourth-day, from New Salem to Greenbrier, for all delgates. LUTHER F. RANDOLPH, Clerk. EASTERN ASSOCIATION.—The East-

ern Association will meet with the church at New Market, N. J., on Thursday, June 1st, at 10 o'clock A. M. The Introductory Sermon will be preached by T. L. Gardiner; J. R. Irish, alternate. WM. A. ROGERS. Clerk.

Delegates coming to the Eastern Association from the east and north, can take take into account the recent panic, adopted requiring that persons act- trust were closely watched to keep claims to be, is to try it. The "test of a via. Lehigh Valley Railroad, foot of Cort 400 to 600 cows all churned together. This the apostolic injunction. There may, however, be stronger presumptive evidence in favor of one remedy than there is in favor of one remedy than the rem POTTER'S AMERICAN MONTHLY.—
The June number, besides a fine ar
of another, and this should be allowed its due weight. A due regard to this may save a vast amount of experimenting and a useless outlay of money. As presumpcan can come by the North Pennsylvania to evenly from all sections that there need a NOTH PUBLISHED WRITINGS OF

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.—The Sev- sections under a great diversity of manageommencing at 101 o'clock A. M. I am re-7th, teams waiting for them at the Unaarriving at Unadilla 6 o'clock P. M. Those lesiring conveyance will notify Bro. A. S. NEWARK, N. J. Stillman, of West Edmeston, by postal or otherwise, and thus greatly accommodate.

> WESTERN ASSOCIATION. - The Western Association will meet with the church at Nile, N. Y., on Fifth day, June 15th, 1876. O. D. SHERMAN, Clerk. THE QUARTERLY MEETING COM posed of the churches of Friendship, Rich ourgh, Scio, Portville, and West Genesee, will be held with the church in West Genesee, commencing on the evening before the first Sabbath in June (3d), 1876. holding over the Sabbath and First day. The ministers expected are J. Kenyon, C Rowley, and J. Summerbell; and any others are invited who can attend with us. Preaching will be arranged at the time as

orship with us.

o attend.

W. B. GILLETTE, Pastor. QUARTERLY MEETING.—The Quarerly Meeting composed of the churches f Hartsville, Second Alfred, Andover, and independence, will hold its next meeting with the church of Independence, commencing in the evening of May 27th, with a prayer and conference meeting. Preachng Sabbath morning, at 10 o'clock, by L. | full cream stock at 11 @ 111c. We quote R. Swinney; 31 P. M., by T. R. Williams; on First day, at 10 A. M., preaching by H. Burdick. Other exercises as we may have time. All are most cordially invited

SABBATH LECTURES.—The friends of the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who desire lectures upon the Sabbath doctrine, are requested to make their wishes known to the Corresponding Secretary of the Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARKE. West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y.

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DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND.—The Treasurer of the Board is ready to receive principal or interest on notes or pledges given for the benefit of the different Institutions and Societies. Also, to receive new subscriptions for the same. Please be prompt in paying, as the funds are needed Any information cheerfully given. E. R. POPE, Treasurer.

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In Walworth, Wis., May 10th, 1876, by Rev. L. E. Livermore: Mr. ADELBERT both of Rockton, Ill. At Milton Junction, Wis., May 20th.

by Rev. A. R. Cornwall, Mr. FRANK N. SUMMERBELL, of Berlin, N. Y., and Miss In Welton, Clinton Co., Iowa, May 15th, Manufactured at East Avon, 1876, by Eld. H. B. Lewis, Mr. JAMES H. HURLEY, of Bloomfield, Iowa, and Miss MARY A. PIERCE, of Welton.

DIED. In Alfred, N. Y., May 18th, 1876, AVERY WESCOTT, in the 77th year of his age. He was born in the town of Berlin, on Wash and all articles of Tin Ware on hand, or

In Hounsfield, N. Y., May 12th, 1876. Mrs. ELIZABETH CLARKE, wife of Geo. R. Clarke, aged 22 years, 8 months, and 25 days. The deceased leaves very many re latives to mourn; among these are aged parents, and a loving husband with two little motherless children. She was a lieve, is now of the church triumphan

In DeRuyter, Madison Co., N. Y., May 8th, 1876, at the residence of her son, Dea J. Babcock, Mrs. MINERVA T. BABCOCK, aged about 66 years. The deceased made profession of religion two years ago, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist church in DeRuyter, of which she re mained a consistent member till death Although in her life she bore a crushing weight of disappointment and sorrow her friends are comforted with the hope that she enjoys the more, the sweet rest of heaven. At Ashaway, R. I:, May 11th, 1876, aged

57 years, Mrs. BELINDA POTTER, widow of Clark A. Potter, deceased. Another most church has gone to rest. In Walworth, Wis., May 8th, 1876, Mrs. OLIVE KINNY, in the 87th year of her age. Seventh-day church, and died in full hope of a blessed life beyond the grave.

LETTERS.

Preston F. Randolph, O. P. Freeborn Oscar Babcock, L. B. Crandall, S. W. Smith Frank Lewis, Mrs. E. D. Gilbert, Geo. G Coon, L. C. Rogers, Mary B. Davis, E. Burdick, A. E. Main, L. A. Platts. E. Hullinger, O. Maxson, B. G. Stillman, S. Griswold, J. Clarke, J. B. Clarke, A. Prentice, E. R. Maxson, Wm. R. Maxson, E. R. Clarke, N. B. Prentice, G. W. Stillman, A. R. Cornwall, L. E. Livermore, H

RECEIPTS. All payments for the SABBATH RECORDE

receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of P. Crandall, Nile. Silas Burdick, M. Clarke, Independence, 2 50 R. Maxson, Syracuse. Brock, Hebron, Pa , 5 00 32 C. S. Rogers, Waterford, Ct., 2 50 33 W.Smith, W.Wilton, N.H., 2 50 33

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WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Review of the New York markets for but | St. Louis, Mo. ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending May 20th, 1876, reported for the RECOR BUTTER.--Receipts for the week were

24.839 packages. Exports none. White

fodder butter is almost unsalable, worth perhaps 15 @ 20 cts. Grass make, State, ells about same as last week at a range tinct methods in the manufacture of but-fect comfort night and day. Adapts it-ter: the Creamery system, whereby the milk is brought to the factory from all the directly to New Market from New York | water, and then the cream from perhaps | No. 683 Bro landt street, North River. Trains leave is in fact Pennsylvania spring house fashusual route to New Market, by changing ity to the Philadelphia Roll. Creamery

th-day Baptist Central Association will ment, and all of different quality, there convene for its Forty first Annual Session | being however some general resemblance with the West Edmeston church, Otsego amongdairies of particular districts. These Co., N. Y., on Fifth day, June 8th, 1876, private daries have usually been classified according to locality, as Middle and uested to say in connection with this no. So. Tier counties, Mich., Iowa, etc., and ice, that friends coming to this Associa- as to season when made, as Spring, Sumon by rail, will find on Wednesday, June mer, Fall, etc.; This classification is mani- "It is not wealth, nor birth, nor state; festly imperfect, and only significant Its 'git up and git,' that makes men great.' dilla Forks depot, upon the arrival of the among dealers conversant with the qualitrain leaving Utica 4.45 o'clock P. M., and ties generally produced in the localities named. Private dairies must each stand upon their own merit and reputation, and the classification may not always cover for "specials" but is probably the best D. H. DAVIS, Rec. Sec. that can be adopted. Last of all comes the Western "Mill" Butter, which is per hars three-fourths of the butter made in the Western country; this butter is carried by the farmer to the store he trades with or is picked up by wagons which run round a route for that purpose; it is then all reworked evenly together and packed for market; this makes a good butter fo use, while "fresh," and where not injured by reworking, carries well through the season. The term" Debris of the market explains itself. Prices are supposed to indicate relative qualities. These explanations at the commencement of the sea son may render quotations more intelligi ble. The market closes very weak and on vircumstances may require. A cordial in some grades 1@3 cts. lower. We quote: vitation is given to all who can come and

Western factory or mill butter...20 @ 24 CHEESE.—Receipts for the week were 14,242 boxes. Exports, 15,928-boxes. Cable 55s. Gold 1124. Old cheese are quite unsaleable. New stock is firm and quick sale, and the market is clearing itself of State Factory, September and October make, fancy.......12 @ 131
State Factory, fair to good late

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Frand Jurors at the next Circuit Court and Court of Oyer and Terminer to be held at the Court House in the village of Belmont, N. Y., in and for said County on Monday he 5th day of June, A. D. 1876. Also the names of thirty six persons, will in like manner be drawn to serve as Petit Jurors at the said Court.

April, A. D. 1876. W. H. H. RUSSELL, County Clerk. DATENTS, AMERICAN AND Foreign, obtained for inventors at rices as low as those of any reliable agency. Correspondence invited with inventors, and with those who have had their inventions rejected by the U.S. Patent Office, also with Merchants and Manufacturers desiring trade marks and labels. INVENTORS! If you want a patent, send us a model or rough a sketch, and a full description of your invention. We will make examination in the Patent Office and if we think it patentable, will send you papers and advice, and prosecute your case. We refer to Hon. M. D. Leggett, Ex-Commissioner of Patents, Cleveland O., O. H. Kelley, Esq., Secretary National Grange, Louisville, Ky., Rev. F. D. Power, Washington, D. C., and to the Danish and Swedish Foreign Legation at Washington, D. C.

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they had imprisoned the apostles, putting

from the violence of rage.

results. 1 Sam. 15: 22.

all their own way. Deut. 29: 19, 20.

SUGGESTIVE OUTLINES.

Ye shall not OPPAN nor teach. 4: 18. Go stand, to the people. v. 20. We ought to obey God rather than men. v. 29. v. 29.

BY INDICATE OF THE APOSTLES—CURES of the RULERS—BONDS, of GOD—SALVATION.

WONDERFUL SIGNS, CURES, DELIVERANCE.

IMPOTENCE OF MAN'S HATE,

REMEDY FOR BURNS.-An ex-

change says: "The most useful

remedy, and the easiest to be had,

lime water and linseed oil. Slake a

lump of common lime in water, hot

is the best, and when cold and clear.

mix it with the oil, and shake it

then renew the oil dressing each

time. This is a remedy any family

can have on hand, and an immense

amount of suffering will be saved.

ODDS AND ENDS.

ing suggestive answer: "I ha'ena

gotten it yet." The hint had its

A case of general average-

Thanks, and a thousand of them,

to the unknown genius who entrust-

twelve, sir," was the reply. "Well,"

effect.

A little urchin of two and a half

is much as it is possible to do.

POWER OF GOD'S GRACE.

Working in the name of the Lord. Imprisonment for the name of the Lord.

prisonment for the name of the livered by the angel of the Lord. eaching the word of the Lord.

who oppose God. Luke 9: 7, &c.

SECOND QUARTER. LES. X.—THE APOSTLES IN PRISON.

For Sabbath Day, June 3. ACTS 5: 12-26. 12. And by the hands of the apostles were many signs and wonders wrought among the people; (and they were all with one accord in olomon's porch.

13. And of the rest durst no man join him-sif to them: but the people magnified them.

14. And believers were the more added to be Lord, multitudes both of men and wo-

men.)

Is. Insomuch that they brought forth the sick into the streets, and laid them on beds and couches, that at the least the shadow of Peter passing by might overshadow some of them.

Is. There came also a multitude out of the cities round about unto Jerusalem, bringing sick folks, and them which were vexed with unclean spirits: and they were healed every one. ine.

17. Then the high priest rose up, and all they that were with him, (which is the sect of the Sadducees,) and were filled with indignation,

18. And laid their hands on the aposties, and put them in the common prison.

19. But the angel of the Lord by night opene the prison doors, and brought them forth, an

said,

20. Go, stand and speak in the temple to the
people all the words of this life.

11. And when they heard that, they entered
into the temple early in the morning, and
taught. But the high priest came, and they
that were with him, and called the council together, and all the senate of the children of
larael, and sent to the prison to have them
brought. rought.
23. But when the officers came, and found hem not in the prison, they returned and old.

31. Saying, The prison truly found we shut
rith all safety, and the keepers standing withunt before the doors: but when we had opened,
re found no man within. 76 found no man within.
24. Now when the high priest and the captain of the temple and the chief priests heard these hings, they doubted of them whereunto this would grow.

25. Then came one and told them, saying,
Behold, the men whom ye put in prison are
standing in the temple, and teaching the

people.
33. Then went the captain with the officers and brought them without violence: for they feared the people, lest they should have been stoned. TOPIC. - Suffering persecutions. Tim. 3: 12.

TOPICAL READINGS.

Persecutions—
1. The ground of. John 15: 18-25.
2. Examples of. Acts 14: 1-7, 19-22.
3. Anticipated. Acts 29: 17-25.
3. Prepared for. Matt. 10: 16-42.
3. Triumph over. 2 Tim. 4: 1-8.
4. Marmless, 1 Peter 3: 13-18.
4. Source of blessing. Matt. 5: 10-12.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"If any man suf-fer as a Christian, lot him not be ashamed; but let him glorify God on this behalf.—I Pet. 4:10.

OUTLINE. I. The apostles' offense. v. 12-16. II. The apostles' imprisonment.

QUESTIONS.

I. v. 12-16. What is meant by "signs and wenders?" v. 12. Who wrought them? By what name or power? ch. 4:30; Rom. 15:19 Heb. 2:4. What striking examples are given in v. 15, 16? In what respect did the persons mentioned in v. 16, differ from those mentioned in v. 15? What is there in v. 15 which shows the strong faith of the people of Jerusa lem in Peter's power? Is it said that his shadow did actually heal any one? What, in v. 16 hows the falth of those who came to Jerusalem? How was their faith and efforts rewarded ? v. 16. How did these people feel toward recorded in v. 14? Do you see anything here

Miscellaneous.

THE LITTLE BLACK-EYED REBEL and color are perfect. The ammo-& boy drove into the city, his wagon loadwith food to feed the people of the BritishWith food to feed the governed town;

And the little black eyed rebel, so cunning while the former evaporates immeband's head. It's not the way to rage, opened the window and flung out of it everything that he could corner of her eye.

His face looked broad and honest, his hands were brown and tough.

The clothes he were upon him were homespun coarse, and rough; But one there was who watched him, who long time lingered nigh, And cast at him sweet glances from the

He drove up to the market, he waited in | the cinder fire. Three children, full His apples and potatoes were fresh and air and fine But long and long he waited, and no one came to buy, Save the black-eyed rebel, watching from the corner of her eye.

"Now who will buy my apples?" shouted, long and loud;
And "Who wants my potatoes?" he peated to the crowd; But from all the people no word of a reply. the corner of her eye.

For she knew that 'neath the lining of the coat he wore that day
Were long letters from the husbands and the fathers far away,
Who were fighting for the freedom that they meant to gain or die; And a tear like silver glistened in the con ner of her eye.

But the treasures—how to get them? crept the question through her mind. Since keen enemies were watching what prizes they might find : And she paused a while and pondered with a pretty little sigh;
Then resolve crept through her features and a shrewdness fired her eye. So she resolutely walked up to the wagon "May I have a dozen apples for a kiss?

And the brown face flushed to scarlet, for the boy was somewhat shy, And he saw her laughing at him from corner of her eye. " You may have them all, for nothing, and

more, if you want," quoth he.
"I will have them, my good fellow, but can pay for them," said she; And she clambered on the wagon, minding not who all were by,
With a laugh of reckless romping in the
corner of her eye. her wheel. "I declare, Walter is Clinging round his brawny neck, she half asleep."

clasped her fingers white and small,
And then whispered, "Quick I the letters! for anything, mother," said Kate, Carry back again this package, and be sure that you are spry!"

And she sweetly smiled upon him from the

Loud the motley crowd were laughing a

the strange, ungirlish freak,
And the boy was scared and panting, and
so dashed he could not speak;
And " Miss, I have good apples," a bolder ed did cry; But she answered, "No, I thank you,"

mother, "he is not coming straight from the corner of her eye. home to-night." "What would we do if you were With the news of loved ones absent to the dear friends they would greet,
Searching them who hungered for them,
swift she glided through the street.
"There is nothing worth the doing that it to go on like father?" asked Nellie.
"It wasn't always this way, Nellie,"

this one tablespoonful of turpentine

mixture must then be well stirred,

and the linen steeped in it for two

The seep and water may be reheated

said a tablespoonful of ammonia

replied her mother. "Your father does not pay to try."
Thought the little black-eyed rebel, with a twinkle in her eye.

— Will Carlton, in Harper's Magazins. and affectionate, and we were well his measure, and didn't go beyond NEW MODE OF WASHING. This could be tempted beyond his recipe, just finding its way into the newspaper, is already adopted to strength; but wine is a mocker, my some extent in St. Louis. The ill Nellie. effects of sods on linen have given

"If father would take up yet mother, and just drink water, like which has been extensively adopted you and me, oh, how happy we in Germany, and introduced into might all be," said little Nellie, clasp-Belgium. The operation consists in dissolving two pounds of soap in 4 It would be like old times, Nel-

about three gallons of water as hot lie," said her mother with a faint as the hand can bear, and adding to smile.

An unsteady step mounted the and three of liquid ammonia; the stairs. Nellie and her mother started, both looking relieved when it passed the door. The clothes are afterward washed likes to slip in quietly when he is out and rinsed in the usual way. late."

Hannah Johnson did not like the and med a second time, but in that children to see their father "mis- ferent. The "bout" lasted until the crawling pests which infest our An Irishman gives as a rea

A tap came at the door. "I saw a light and knew you to sit up in her bed, he came home quarts of boiling water; let it stand has the last word."

nent? Can you think of any reason why the 4: 4. "He knew that the chief priests | the fact that the apostles' preaching of the angel are very explicit. What should had delivered him (Christ) for envy." II. v. 17, 18. Who rose up to oppose the work Mark 15: 10. "When the Jews saw the multitude, they were filled with envy." resented by these men? To what religious ect did they belong? What doctrine did they ch. 13: 45. Put in prison. "Laid their swer to their prayer (4: 30), and a fulfillmeant by filled with indignation? (Ans. Filled | they had laid many stripes on them, they | ders were is recorded in verses 15, 16. | is not man's property, which he may keep with envy and anyer.) How does this spirit cast them into the prison, charging the Into the street. These people eviwhat did they do to the apostles? III. v. 19-26. By whom were the apostles delivered from the prison? v. 19. What com- But none of these things move me." ch. mand did he give them? v. 20. What com- 20: 23, 24. "The devil shall cast some mand had the rulers given them? ch. 4:18.

were teaching the people? v. 26. From how livered ? See v. 19, 26. In how many ways may we learn 1. That God takes care of his faithful ones. 2. That the expectations of men are liable to

3. That the truth of God may have enemies, but can not be bound?

CONNECTING LINKS. This lesson follows closely the preced ing one. It is quite probable however

that several days, and perhaps weeks, passed after the death of Ananias before the imprisonment of the apostles. In the meantime they continued to perform mir-Many believed and were "added to the BIBLICAL COMMENTARY.

taught in the name of Jesus. "Being

of the dead." ch. 4: 2. "And he shall of offense, to both the houses of Israel." in me." Matt. 11: 6. They healed the 7: 27. sick, etc. "They brought forth the sick into the streets. There came also a mulpeople were converted. " Believers were the persecution. We have (1) their offense, confidence of the apostles, showing them of men and women." v. 14. "Among opposition of the rulers; (2) their im- of God; and (2) to show the rulers that they the chief rulers also many believed on prisonment, or that which the rulers were fighting against God while persecut

saved." ch. 2: 47. II. The apostles' imprisonment. 4. "The patriarchs, moved with envy

drying of the clothes.

THE SPINNING WHEEL:

Or. Light in a Dark Place.

It was a home as poor as could be

but beautifully clean and even

cheery looking in the warm glow of

of youthful glee, played on the

hearthstone, and a starling hung in

"Oh, mother, just listen to that !"

cried a merry-eyed little maid to a

delicate looking woman who was

working at a wheel by the light of

"Isn't Richard a bonny singer.

"But birds should not be made

"Richard don't look sleepy, moth-

er," said the elder of the two little

en haired little fellow, just begin-

ning to "tot" about, clapped his

"He is going to sing another

tune," whispered Katie, as Richard

shook out his plumes and carolled

The spinner looked from her work

"That's my tune Richard's at

now," said Katie, joining in the cho-

rus. "What a pitty father isn't at

home; he likes to hear Richard's

"Is it past father's time, mother?"

whispered Nellie, and an anxious

thought dashed the sunshine out of

"I wouldn't give away my

and hurried her off to bed.

bird, which seemed to know its little

Her mother patted her rosy cheeks

"Let me stay up until father comes home," pleaded Nellie.

"It's no use, my dear," said the

"Richard has gone over all his

girls, glancing up at the cage.

to sing after they've gone to rest,"

an oil lamp.

said her mother.

hands with delight.

in the fire-light.

and smiled.

songs.

her heart.

mother?"

the shouting, and began to sing.

hands on the apostles and put them in Holy Ghost witnesseth in every city, saying that bonds and afflictions await me. of you into prison, that ye may be tried : called together? For what purpose? What give thee a crown of life." Rev. 2: 10. III. The apostles' deliverance. others, when they learned that the apostles From the prison. "The angel of the Lord treatment of them when they learned they kept in prison, . . . bound with two chains, and the keepers before the door kept the prison, and the angel of the Lord came upon him, saying, Arise up quickly, and his chains fell off." ch. 12: 5-7, etc. leave him in his hand." Pss. 37: 32, 33. 1 Cor. 1: 23. From the violence of the rulers. "They

I. The apostles' offense. They Ex. 24: 3. "The words that I speak unoof a doctrine."—Arnot. The object of and anger. A man is a very poor Chrisgrieved that they taught the people, and John. 6: 63. To the confusion and perpresented through Jesus the resurrection plexity of the rulers. "The high priest truth. Put them: To common truth to further truth. The angel of the Lord by night opened to the hated the property of the rulers."

15: 18, 19.

4. The angel of the Lord by night opened be for a stone of stumbling, and for a rock brought. But the officers came and found put a restraint upon them; (3) to put a Psa, 121: 3,4. Isa. 8: 14. "Christ crucified, unto the priest, . . . heard these things, they doubt- from their work; (3) to put a diagrace up. The words of God are life. John 6: 63. Jews a stumblingblock, and unto the ed of them whereunto this would grow." Greeks foolishness." 1 Cor. 1: 23. "They v. 21-24. "Mischief shall come upon mis. that, being thus vilified, the people might were offended in him." Matt. 13: 57. chief, the law shall perish from the priest, Blessed is he who shall not be offended and counsel from the ancients." Ezek. NOTES AND SELECTIONS.

The Title, Topic, and Topical Readings made more unpopular; (2) the doctrines titude out of the cities round about unto of this lesson give us the fact and the Jerusalem, bringing sick folks, and they philosophy of persecution. The Golden were healed every one." v. 15, 16. "By | Text gives the spirit in which persecustretching forth thine hand to heal." ch. tions, when they come, should be received 4: 30. "They shall lay hands on the sick and endured by the Christian. The les er, but by the Spirit of God. v. 19. Zech. and they shall recover." Mark 16: 18. The son itself presents the apostles suffering more added to the Lord, multitudes both or that in their conduct which excited the that they were under the continued care him." John 12: 42. "The Lord added did to them; and (3) their deliverance, ing his followers."—Clark. "It manito the church daily such as should be or that which the Lord through his angel fests (1) the power of God, (2) the impo-

did for them. I. The offense of the apostles, in the Apprehended through ency. "The high | eyes of the council, centered in the fact | ject of this deliverance was not to free the priest and all they with him were filled with | that they preached Jesus crucified-" the indignation" (Margin, envy). v. 17. "Who offense of the cross" (Gal. 5: 11)—and still give them opportunity for further servis able to stand before envy?" Prov. 27: more that they preached through him ice and, if need be, greater danger and sufthe resurrection of the dead (4: 2); an | fering for the name of Jesus. Hence the sold Joseph into Egypt." ch. 7: 9. "I offense which will be readily seen in the command, Go, speak to the people, considered every right work, that for this light of verse 17. This offense was ren- (v. 20,) and the ready obedience indicated a man is envied of his neighbor." Eccl. dered more aggravating to the rulers from | in verses 21 and 25. The directions of the

hated doctrines was attended with such they do? Go speak. Where? In wonderful results. v. 12-16. Signs and | the temple. To whom? The peowonders-miracles. This power is an an- pie. What? All the words of this ment of the promise or prophecy of Jesus. they had been imprisoned. They enthe common prison." v. 18. "And when Mark 16: 18. What these signs and won- tered, and taught. v. 21. "Truth jailer to keep them safely. 16: 23. "The dently were dwellers in Jerusalem. steward, and we to him if he do not utter Shadow of Peter. "The sacred writer does not say that any were healed by this means. He simply states the impression of the people that it might be They doubted whereunto this so."-Barnes. But the healing of the be thou faithful unto death, and I will bodily infirmities of the people was mainly a means to the higher end of converting them to Christ, which was in a large measure accomplished. v. 13, 14. Of the by night opened the prison doors, and rest, etc. Terrified by the fate of Anani walls, but in the temple, teaching brought them forth." v. 19. "Peter was as, those who were rich dared not join the company, perhaps also they were deterred people, who before had magnified the from such motives as are mentioned in John 12: 42, 43. Still, the gospel with its ance were really, as it seemed to be, from central doctrines of a crucified and God, what might they not expect! risen Savior, as preached by the apos Brought them without vio-The wicked watcheth the righteous, and ties, was making rapid progress among lence. v. 26. Thus God wrought s seeketh to slay him. The Lord will not the people. This was the great offense

II. The apostles' imprisonment brought them without violence, for they was instigated by the spirit of envy-ineared the people, lest they should have dignation, v. 17. "Any kind of fervor been stoned." v. 26. "Finding nothing or warmth, and may be applied to any how they might punish them, because of violent affection of the mind."-Barnes. the people." ch. 4: 21. "If we shall These rulers were mainly Sadducecs, 1: 42. say of men; we fear the people," Matt. | who denied the doctrine of the resurrecacles of healing and to preach Jesus. 21: 26. In order to teach the people. "Go, tion, which the apostles not only preached, speak in the temple to the people all the but which they witnessed with great powwords of this life." v. 20. "Moses came and er. 4: 33. "They were more offended 21, 22. told the people all the words of the Lord." by witnesses of a fact than by preachers to you, they are spirit and they are life." this imprisonment was evidently to tian whom the world does not hate. John came, and sent to the prison to have them | prison. "Hereby they designed (1) to | the prison doors. v. 19. God never sleeps. them not in the prison. When the high | terror upon them, and so drive them off on them--put them in the common prison- They can not be bound. 2 Tim. 2: 9. not, as they had done, magnify them."-Henry. The Sadducees were especially

lesirous of silencing the apostles, because

(1) their own doctrines were being daily

of the Pharisees, their rival sect, were ap-

parently being greatly strengthened.

III. The deliverance of the apostles was effected not by might, nor by pow-4: 6. "This was done, (1) to increase the tence of his enemies, and (3) the care he takes of his friends"-Tasson. The obapostles from suffering and danger, but to

to cause a great economy of time, were waiting," said a thin, haggard, unexpectedly. Hannah was sitting on the fire till the alum disappears; labor and fuel. The linen scarcely sharp woman, putting in her head; quietly at her work, and the chilsuffers at all, as there is little neces- but I wonder at your patience, Han- dren were looking at Bible pictures. | nearly boiling hot, to every joint sity for rubbing, and its cleanliness | nah Johnson." "Fretting does no good, Nancy." on the plates, and Richard was sing-

said to disappear entirely during the upon it," said Nancy. "But there are the children," said | cried, and William Johnson walked Hannah. coolly out of the house. "And you support them with your work; but you are a fool when | first act of violence. She then took | your husband's such a clever trades | up her work and went to the wareman, and never needs to be out of employment, if he chose to mind

what he is about." "He wasn't always like this, sighed Hannah, "and if he hadn't him she'd work no more at present. the window. It was awakened by temptation meeting him at every corner he might get out of the

Heavy feet came staggering down the court. "That's your one," said 'Nancy; "take my advice, and speak up, Hannah.

But Hannah didn't. She received her erring husband with a patient forbearance, and mildly bore a trying scene. Her William was not always like this, and she hoped he would mend yet. He was once a kind husband and father, sober and The youngest of the group, a flax- | industrious, and Hannah prayed that old times would come back again. She did not believe that offenders would be bullied into reform, or

stormed into good behavior; kindness and patience, she thought, might accomplish amendment if there was yet a chance. Neighbors said she was silly to "give in so much," but Hannah said she would be faithful to her duty, and put her trust in heaven. She was a slave, (as Nancy Hardie said,) and worked for her children, and kept a decent roof above their heads, and still

But another year ran past, and William Johnson, to all appearances, was a confirmed drunkard. Every shilling of his wages (when he was songs now," said the mother, "and in employment) went to keep his it is time you were in bed, too, little | credit at the liquor shop, and he | ones," she continued, pushing aside even would take his wife's little earnings to satisfy his insatiable craving for drink. His family were reduced to misery, and Hannah was often in sore straits to make both as she took a last long look at the ends meet, but she struggled and persevered, and William Johnson always came home to a peaceful

fireside. The children wore clothse clean and neat, though patched and mended to the last rag, and Richard sang a song of promise in his Little Nellie took scarlet fever.

She was his favorite child, and Hannah thought that natural affection would overcome his appetite. It was a bad case, and the doctor recommended that the patient should was different when we were first be sent to the hospital. The father married; he was a good husband was moved at last. He went back to his work, and for nearly two off for many a day when he kept to weeks he continued steady. Hannah believed that he would keep in moderation. I never thought he the straight path; but alas! his feet were not free, and he trusted to his strength. Coming home from his work one night he met a boon companion, and was tempted into his old haunt. Partial abstinence seemed only to have whetted his appetite, and the craving returned with twofold keenness. Little Nellie lay at the point of death, but he could not

restrain himself. Hannah was sore. ly tried, but the poor are kind to one another, and rather than let Nellie be sent to the hospital, when they saw it would break the mothor three hours, taking care to cover up the vessel containing them as said her mother, when Nellie had nearly hermetically as possible. "You know father hermetically as possible."

"You had better go to bed, dear," the neighbors clubbed together to assist the distressed family. Nancy Hardie was not the least unkind; it able: Hot alum water is a recent er's heart to part with her child,

They were around the bed, intent and crevice in your closets, jurious effect upon the linen; and keep a roof above a drunken hus- It was refused. Her husband, in a pect they harbor vermin. diately, the smell of the latter is make him mend his ways, depend out of it everything that he could get his hands on. The children

> or kept on hand, is embrocation of Hannah was stunned. It was his house. "What is wrong, Mrs. Johnson?" well. This preparation may be kept asked the master. She turned away. She then told

> in the house, bottled, and will be good for many months. These simple agents form a thick cream like soon after she went back to her substance, which effectually excludes children. William Johnson was ashamed the air, and allays the inflammation almost instantly. No matter how and repentant, and could not rebad the case may be, apply at once. It does not dry on and form a crust. In bad cases it is best to wash it off. say two or three times a day, with

> turn home. But Nancy Hardie, spying him from a distance, went up to him and let him have a piece of her mind. He walked with Nancy warm milk and water, carefully, and to his own home. He listened. They were in family consultation "Father will never mind now," said Kate. He could not hear the reply, so he

> It prevents the formation of scars went in and hid behind a screen. "It seems as if we needn't hope any more, mother," continued Katie. despondently, "and Nellie's dream has not come to be." "It was such a beautiful dream, years was lately visiting at a friend's mother," said Nellie. "I thought father had come to himself, and I

nouse, where he sometimes got a penny to spend for candy, and atthought we were all happy, and tracted the attention of the inmates Richard sung beautiful, because he by putting the simple question: was harpy, too, and the angel said it "What'll I buy?" One of the famiwas you did it. ly asked where he meant to make "Oh, what a pity it was only a his parchase, when he gave the dream," cried Katie.

"We might try again, Katie, if I thinking to bring him to the point thinking to bring him where his country. her mother. penny was, and received the follow-

"I wish Nellie's angel would send you another wheel, mother." "Perhaps father could be won yet, if we could get along a while longer," said her mother. "Katie, if you would sell Richard, of one hundred years ago, before

mother would get another wheel, the man who is not her lord and said Nellie. "Sell my bird!" cried Katie dismay. "Would you do it for father's the time?" she asked. "No, my sake, Katie?" asked her mother. dear," he answered, "but I wish you Katie looked at her bird hopping had lived when that was the style." cheerily on his perch, (Richard was

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The Sabbath Rec WATCHING FOR PAP BY FANNY PRICIVAL. Up to the window are three little Lucy's and Willie's, and two Fred's;

Fred's:
What are they doing there all in
Bobling up, bobbing down, ever
Watching for papa to come home
Dear is their papa to all of the ti
Which pair of little eyes, spare bright,
Think you will be first to see him Hark I who is that now whose Far out are lieads stretched to body's papa, perhaps, but no

Back from the window bobs "Papa make haste now," says o Fred; Now they all see him just coming Hark; how they clap hands, an with delight. Happy at last, not a moment the Laughing and shouting they ru

gate.

Joyfully papa the little troop med

Each rosy mouth with glad) Un in his strong arms he takes li Willie and Lucy go dancing about the house now all four of the Mamma stands smiling her b come home. Pulling and tugging they make

One brings his slippers, another Round him they hover and cha glee, While they are waiting the sur Little they know how their awa ways, Comfort him after the wearisome Arms full and lap full of dear lit

> RELIGIOUS AMENDMENT CONSTITUTION. BY SAMUEL T. SPEAR, I

All of his worries and cares he

-Congregat

It is the opinion of a portio American people that our I Constitution ought to be so ar as to establish "a Christian ment." The amendment p for this purpose, if adopted, make the preamble read as f "We, the people of the States, 'acknowledging Al God as the source of all au and power in civil governm Lord Jesus Christ as th among the nations, and his r will as of supreme authority der 'to constitute a Christia ernment,' to form a more union, establish justice, ins mestic tranquility, provide common defense, promote t eral welfare, and secure the ings of liberty to ourselves posterity, do ordain and le the following 'Constitution United States of America."

The words single quoted

ones which the advocates of

ious amendment to the Cons desire to insert in its preambl object is to make the Gove a Christian government," method of doing it is to asser three propositions: 1. That the source of all authority an er in civil government. 2. the Lord Jesus Christ is the among the nations. 3. That vealed will is of supreme auth It is undoubtedly true that the Constitution nor the ment is now Christian in the It is, however, true, that the ernment" in the sense of pro for those great moral ends fer to the present wellare an piness of society. Unity amo people, justice, tranquility, th

the other objects specified preamble, if divorced from

any power expressly given. never be the legitimate sour any implied power when other withdrawn from the Constitu It hence follows that if th amble were amended as pro not the slightest practical would be made in the Const itself or in the character of th ernment. The added words be in the preamble; but the ment would be no more "Chr

than it is without them. It still be true that "no religion shall ever be required as a qu tion to any office or public tr gress shall make no law res an establishment of religion hibiting the free exercise the and that "the powers not de to the United States by the tution nor prohibited by it states are reserved to the st provisions would remain in the of the Constitution; and un adopt the false doctrine t preamble is itself a grant of

to the general government words proposed to be added would be legally a dead letter Constitution is not construct

mon defense, the general v merated as ends to be a These, surely, are not anti-Ch ends; and it is not straining port of the term to say that th Christian, considered with re to that department of Chris which relates to the interes duties of time. In this sen

Constitution already provides 'Christian government." Let us then see in what sense the Constitution would lish "a Christian governme the preample were amended manner proposed. What wo question, it is important to ber that the preamble of the tution is simply an enacting analogous to the title of a legi act; and that, in itself consid makes no grants of power, no restraints, and contains vision for the organization ministration of a governmen

and powerless as would be lative act if the whole of it co in its title. The preamble, ample, declares the establish justice to be one of the ends a vet this mere statement wo utterly inoperative if the Col tion, in the legislative, exec and judicial grants of power general government contain provisions for the attainment end. The same would be tru

provisions which are designed adapted to secure them. Story, in his "Commentaries Constitution" (section 462), "And here we must gue selves against an error which often allowed to creep into sions upon this subject. The ble never can be resorted to large the powers confided general government or any departments. It can not conf power per se; it can never a by implication to an enlargem

give any effect to such

the ideas which they convey: