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some of the victories which he has a place of rest in the mansions of Mr. Tomlinson was a broad man. done." No man is successful who ship unless he understands the

And now, my friends, it may seem

Unquestionably this characteristic knew him. What I have said is in very vague idea of it.

tion from God's Word. I have better still, as the prophet Elijah, seldom met a preacher who could wrapt in flame, mounted into the quote Scripture so easily and cor- presence of God in the full power of rectly, or who was so well informed his days, so ascended he at the But while Mr. Tomlinson was spirit was set free; and with

Westerly, Sunday evening, May 28th. BY REV. JOHN EVANS. "I have fought a good fight."-2 Tim

acquaintance. He gave immensely merely looking for them. The breeze is it necessary that a soldier, any received his reward in full. He was what a high encomium this is, but if a certain law in nature; but every carry himself erect? There is noth- preaching, godly conversation, and true condition, and Jesus the only then spiritual regeneration is a fort. There is nothing in man's quires it. The ideal estimate of a their effect; hence not without some Christ by faith, the work of the ganism is not a subject of this Again, he was a brave, manly character or circumstances that can soldier's character requires that he satisfaction to himself. He did a man. Some of us heard him deliver change the fact. Neither his virtue should carry himself in this manner, great work—a work more lasting washing of regeneration and the re- change. "That which is born of But there is another epithet which he deserves, that certainly belongs to two newly-ordained dealers assuage the conflict of life. Whether manly. Paul said to the Corinthic children are passed away, the effects taneously wrought. The clouds lift, Jesus did teach that "except a man representation or the conflict of life. Whether manly. The conflict of life. Whether manly assuage the conflict of life. him power in the ministry. Here is the secret, here is the hiding of his us. Let us close up the breach that man. That does not necessarily last Winter, in which he exhorted to not hold up before them as an exseed he has sown has not all yet the soul is dispersed by the divine see the kingdom of God." Did power: he believed in God. He behas been made in our ranks, and mean that he was great, though he lieved his Word. He was great, though he with recovered as most emphatically ample the men who composed the germinated; the truths he has the soul is dispersed by the divine see the kingdom of God." Did power: he believed in God. He believed in God. He believed in God. He believed his Word. He trusted in the with renewed energy and devotion power of his Holy Spirit. He believed in Jesus Christ, his Son, as the cause of Christ may move on, means one who towers far above his has been made in our ranks, and mean that he was great, though he truths ne has great the truths ne has despended by the direction of man that the was great, though he truths ne has despended by the direction of man truth to be made in our ranks, and mean that he was great, though he truths ne has despended by the direction of man truth to be made in our ranks, and mean that he was great, though he truths ne has been made in our ranks, and mean that he was great, though he truths ne has more powerfully from his true in a moral respect. Paul was a population of that city. He stached preached have not yet all been exportant to despend upon the change wrought in the expression. At once depend upon the change wrought in the expression of his opinions in and of that of his brethren, as have the salvation of man definition. At once depend upon the change wrought in the expression of his opinions in and of that of his brethren, as have the salvation of man definition. At once depend upon the change wrought in the expression of his opinions in and of that of his brethren, as have the salvation of man definition of that city. He attached preached have not yet all been exportant true in a moral respect. Paul was a population of that city. He attached preached have not yet all been exportant true in a moral respect. Paul was a population of that city. He attached preached have not yet all been exportant true in a moral respect. Paul was a population of that city. He attached preached have not yet all been exportant true in a moral respect. Paul was a population of that city. He attached preached have not yet all been exportant true in a moral respect. Paul was a population of that city. He attached preached have not yet all been exportant true in a mor the Savior of men. He knew that and we ourselves be as servants who fellows, as only some gigantic genius the pulpit, and brave in following ing a military aspect. He speaks of In every age of the world it is the have not all yet been answered. His men were perishing in their sins for want of a saving knowledge of Him, and it was his great joy to bring them to Jesus. He was never more little to Jesus. He was never more lived the ministry of the word of difficult to explain them to Jesus. He was never more lived the ministry of the word of difficult to explain the man pos-

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more than some other person, should

The expression was perfect. While he has been taken is the Lord, that I should obey earthly career was so suddenly and patural, because he was himself a away from us, who loved and hon- him?" The word of the Lord de-"I have fought a good fight," Many was destitute of the elements of true genial companionship and constant of the gospel of the grace of God,

> also. The bird sings because there | a little light. God takes away his is music in its nature, and he exhib- most faithful and able ministers; but Amidst all the changes and vicissiable. The work we perform will rection, comes to us like a stream of able, always abounding in the work

> > AN ESSAY Read before the Seventh day Baptist Central Association, at West Edmeston, N. Y., and requested to be published in SABBATH RECORDER.

> > > BY REV. J. CLARKE.

Subject-"The new birth, and what are

The topic assigned me for this ssay, although one of common import, is one of greatest moment to each personally, and all socially. The new birth is a change wrought upon the spiritual nature of man by the Holy Spirit, and is designated of heart, and regeneration. The subject of the new birth is the inner, of the flesh is flesh (or the outer man), and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit (or the inner man).

John 3: 6. The efficient cause or agency by which this work is effect-Those who have associated with lived, and we were associated in very character of the strife carried Author. This characteristic was ed is the Holy Spirit. "That which goes out in desire, saying, "O taste; bim and listened to his presching very character of the strife carried Author. This characteristic was ed is the Holy Spirit. "That which goes out in desire, saying, "O taste; 3: 6. "So is every one that is

as an instrumental cause or means, in this work, is obvious from the words

have begotten you through the gospel." 1 Cor. 4: 15. "Of his own truth." James 1: 18.

The new birth or regeneration other churches. In every cause of which its natural faculties are ex- taken its place, receiveth the things reform-education, temperance, Saberted in a different manner from that of the Spirit with keenest relish, bath-school, and every other cause in which they were formerly emtion of the young—he was a leading ployed; and in this sense, "old greatest delight. It appears also son shudder. We find a grand il- The infusion of divine grace, like proof of love to God. Love nelustration of this fact in Paul's life. the ingrafting of a tree, changes, so cessitates obedience, and the new ministers even, who read Shakespeare Not only did he suffer this, but he fruit of the most precious kind, ap- born of God, and knoweth God." proved by the good and God. Bible was our brother's book. He failing health, when we advised him new creation, is, as in the old creation. He that saith, I

used it for the work of his ministry, to try some business in which he tion, light, or divine illumination. know him and keepeth not his comand adopted it as the rule of his life. would not be obliged to tax his "God who commanded the light to mandments, is a liar, and the trath render his understanding of it bened the harness he had on. Truly he in our hearts, to give the light of It appears, therefore, that the figial to others. He possessed more did. Hall and Robertson fought the knowledge of the glory of God largest triumph of the doctrine of than an ordinary intellect, his knowl- with disease. Their names shine in the face of Jesus Christ." 2 Cor. spiritual regeneration will most efeage of the original languages was like stars in the firmament of the 4: 6. The mission of Paul to the fectually promote implicit obedialmost perfect, and his power of church. The name of our departed Gentiles, and the church, and its ence. Hence it is obviously a funministry to the world is "to damental duty, obligatory upon the open their eyes, and to turn church, by her pulpit and other-3. THE REWARD OF A TRUE SOL- them from darkness to light, and wise, to enforce this doctrine of police.

We are not to look to the future from the power of Satan unto God." Jesus, "Ye must be born again," Acts 26: 18. So also, he says it in order to secure the greatest conmoment, we would see that we have pleased God "to reveal his Son in formity to the will of God among it now. Whosoever has been instru- me." Gal. 1: 16. This is the di- men. mental in saving one soul has suffi- vine process in every conversion. It The last result of the new birth the light of this divine showing, the man, and against materialism. If remunerated here. His eloquent sinner comes to see and sense his the doctrine of materialism be true. them; and the prayers he has made everything appears new. The Bi- upon his spiritual nature, when he

Another sequence of this change is the renovation of the will. To a renew the will, involves its inclina tion to good, and renders it conformable to the will of God. This change is a necessity, since the will naturally is rebellious, saying, "Who clares that the mission and design

Another result of conversion is the removal of the burden of sin. Although the sinner may, and often change of heart, its removal is a certain sequence of spiritual regeneration. And with this salvation change, comes also a disrelish for, or hatred toward all wrong, which is characterized by persistent endeavor to shun all evil, or its apwhenever overtaken by evil. Pss. 51: 4. 2: "Against thee, thee only,

shall be whiter than snow." The entire renovation of the afectional nature is another result coming of the new birth. Our loves and their objects are all new; love for Christians, or all who possess the spirit and exhibit the likeness of Jesus. "We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren." 1 John 3: 14. This love of complacency for the children of God, a spontaneity, exists immediately and always, as a result, and convincing proof of a change of heart. Simultaneously with this love for the good, obtains the love of benevolence for sinners, to whom the renewed soul instantly and see that the Lord is good." Psa. 34: 8. We are journeying unto the place of which the Lord said. "I will give it you; come then with

For I know that, were f to speak of these things, to speak of these things, the speak of these things, and the speak of these things, and the speak of these things, and the speak of the s panionship, no gap in the ranks of dresses, and conversation, which tist denomination lost one of its versant with all this, he was capathat tendency, peculiar to many pulling the whole special and sold only have been imported by ablest and most Christ like ministers. It is a frequency to the second only have been imported by the second only the second only have been imported by the second only Mr. Tomlinson was coverted at a very early age. When not more than four years old, he had learned to read. Through the guiding in the earth receives her own, there is respite in heaven. "There shall be nothing to the very soon formed a fondness for the Bible. He would often lay the book upon a low stool, or upon the Bible. He would often lay the trate, read upon his knees, or pros
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involves a change of the moral state Author is evinced by another reof the soul, a renovation of all its sult of regeneration: implicit obedifaculties. It constitutes the sinner | ence. As the natural man is enmity personality, but of his views, habits, | things of the Spirit, nor doeth the and inclinations. It is the introduc- | will of God, so the regenerate or tion of a new and powerful principle | new man, because the enmity of his into the soul, under the influence of heart is slain, and love for God has become new." Its thoughts are endowed with love for God and new, the objects of its choice are truth, the motive prompting all true new, its aims and motives are new; obedience. So it also clearly apand by this internal revolution, the pears that obedience is a result of external deportment is changed this change of heart, as well as to speak, the quality of the soul, so birth, love. "If a man love me, John 4: 7. "Hereby we do know The first result of this change, the that we know him, if we keep his

plan of salvation, the work of the church, the preaching of the cross, and their objects, all appear so changed, because of the illumination with which the new birth endows us. Glorious illumination! Precious result of spiritual regent eration.

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LITTLE BY LITTLE.

And with every wave it bore away
A grain of sand from the banks which lay

For the mighty banks were gone.
A grain at a time they were swept away

inder the waves, for the work was done

ike granite walls on either side It came again, and the rushing tide

And now the fields and meadows lay

"Little by little," the tempter said,

For the young, unwary feet;
"Little by little," and "day by day,"
I'll tempt the careless soul astray,

Into the broad and flowery way,
Until the ruin is made complete.

Little by little," sure and slow.

to the region of endless light,

fashion our future of bliss or woe

As the present passes away.
Our feet are climbing the stairway brigh

r gliding downward into the night, "Little by little," and "day by day."

REV. GEO. E. TOMLINSON.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

WESTERLY, R. I., June 20, 1876.

At the earnest request of many

friends, I enclose the following ser-

mons relating to my father and his

death, for publication in the RE-

As a dark and cunning snare he spread

overed the valley far and wide.

"Little by little," the torrent said, As it swept along its narrow bed, Chafing in wrath and pride. "Little by little," and "day by day,"

character, in which you would not at once be interested I have seldom, if ever, had a more difficult task assigned me, than that mass of material at hand, such facts as shall best show you the man as he was-great but humble. It is rare to meet a man of such wonderful powers of mind, so well balanced, who seemed so utterly unconscious of it. His moral and religious powers and perceptions were as strong and clear as were those of his mind. Loving ardently God and truth, he was a foe to sin and immorality—a terror to evil doers; and yet so kind was his heart, that the weak and the erring might always find in him their stuggling for higher attainments in could find nowhere a truer sympathy than that which went out like an inspiration from his great and loving heart. I say, it is a difficult task to speak of these things, presenting hem in their true light, and at the

same time sufficiently magnifying the grace of God and the power of the cross of Christ, by which all there was in him and of him was init would be in the spirit of an apos- so there is no pain there. tle when he said, "By the grace of God I am what I am." "I live, and yet not I, but Christ liveth in me."

trate, read its sacred pages. In this spirit which is well worthy of imitation, not only by us of the ministry, but by every one who would know Upon the subject of the early con-

version of children, and their admisstrong convictions, having no sympathy with the notion that children | er's blood." must be left in the world, and in

the service of the devil, for a number of years, before they can come to ago, he wrote an article on the conversion of children," in which strangely perverted ideas with reference to this subject; we seem to require that children, when converted. as an evidence of such conversion. shall think and act like grown-up men and women; whereas the Scriptures, addressing themselves to men and women, have said, "Except ye | we shall be like him-glorious likechildren, ye shall not see the king-

As a student, Bro. Tomlinson was master of whatever he undertook. his favorite study being that of poetry and literature in general. He was also a thorough scholar in the Latin and Greek languages. As a teacher, he possessed the enviable Newer of imparting to his pupils comforting. Our loss is indeed commanded the respect and admiraspirit in his favorite studies. In know. But infinitely greater than he did not live entirely up to his this capacity he has served the our loss is his gain. cause of God and humanity, by the world has lost an able preacher had set his standard too high for short terms of labor at Shiloh, N. J., of the gospel, the denomination to mortal man to reach. He was one at DeRuyter, N. Y., in the Univer. which he belonged one of its most whom men recognized as a Christian, sity at Alfred, N. Y., and in the faithful members and earnest advo- honest, honorable, upright, purehigh school department of your own cates. How we shall miss him in thoughted, kind, generous, courte-

of which places his success was so Seventh-day Baptist Missionary So- | men of whom I never heard one demarked, that it has been said by ciety has lost its efficient secretary, rogatory word. You may have, but those who knew him best, or only, and the missionary cause an ardent I never did. He commanded the reas a teacher, that he ought never to supporter and wise counselor. We spect and esteem of this community do anything else but teach. gospel ministry, to which he was or-dained at DeRuyter. An excellent faithful, loving, and beloved what he preached. That does not pastor, a most excellent preacher | pastor; and these dear mourning always succeed, but without that excellencies which, alas, too often ones, an affecionate husband, there is no hope of it. I have said are not found in the same person. father, son, and brother. Over that Mr. Tomlinson was a Christian. And to what shall we attribute his against these losses, great as they and that he was universally recogsuccess? To his intellectual power? are, and infinitely outweighing them, | nized as such. That is the most In part. To his genuine good is his gain—a crown of glory, im- comprehensive term which can be sense, and power of personal magnet- mortal life. This is our comfort, ism? These have had their place. and this our hope. We shall meet To his personal integrity and up- again, and clasp hands on the other rightness of conduct? These must shore. The mystery of sorrow shall not be ignored. But it was not any then be mystery no more. one nor all of these things that gave | Christian brethren, a few more

probe the wounds which I can not glorious work?

of sorrow, whose flowing streams I I have spoken of some of the sucife's grandest success came to him over, for Jesus' sake. Amen. -life's most glorious victory was gained-when, last Thursday evenng, his spirit went back to God

who gave it; a victory gained, not as a student, not as a teacher, nor simply as a preacher of the gospel, but as a Christian man—a man who in the beginning had himself dome | verse: "Let me die the death of to Jesus for salvation, who through the righteous, and let my last end life had found in Jesus comfort and be like his." And yet this portion rest of spirit, and in death came off of Scripture is not properly my text, To the end that we may find com- life, character and death of a godly fort for those who mourn, let us | man, who has recently been removed knowledge you have of him, and look at some things which the from our society to that of the Lord

> a handbreadth of uncertain existlife eternal. What a gain that is! mortality, eternal life.

"No chilling winds no

Can reach that healthful shore Are felt and feared no more."

joint heirs with Jesus Christ. Each live among us.

through death. What, then, is death?

"It is not exile, rest on high; It is not sadness, peace from strife: To fall asleep is not to die;
To dwell with Christ is better life." In the midst of your falling tears,

beloved brother must bear them. And now may the Spirit of God

A Memorial Sermon, preached in Calvary Baptist church, Westerly, R. I., on Sunday evening, May 21st. My text for this evening is in the

book of Numbers, 23d chapter, 10th Jesus Christ, and the multitude of 1. Life. Not a brief span of being, the heavenly host-I mean George E. Tomlinson—one so well known of God, or a trait in his personal ence, a vapor appearing for a little in this congregation and communiseason, and then passing away, but ty as to need no further description. Nor do I feel disposed to apolo-And what a mystery of grace that is gize for offering this testimonial to which converts the seeming end of the memory of that noble man ten all our hopes into a fuller fruition days after his death. It is better than in our weakness we ever dared that I should preach upon this think of ! When God covenanted theme now than that I should have with Noah, in the name of all living, done so on last Sunday evening, that the earth should no more be which was my first intention. It destroyed by the waters of a flood, | might then have justly been open to he gave him also a token of the criticism of being a violation of good covenant, and said, "It shall come taste, at least, because the sermon to pass, when I bring a cloud over | which was prepared for the occasion the earth, that the bow shall be seen of the burial of his remains had not appeared the beautiful promise that from speaking publicly upon the harm was near. In like manner, subject until he who had heen chosin the black cloud that hangs over en for that office should have first best friend; while those who were the valley and shadow of death, are spoken-appreciatively and tenderrifts through which upon the Chris- ly as he did. Then there is the the intellectual or spiritual life, tian falls the radiance of glory, im- natural forgetfulness of our dead, which comes too soon at best, and it 2. With the life eternal the Chris- is well that the memory of such men tian gains exemption from the pains as him whom we have lost for a both of the body and spirit, to which time should be kept green and living. he is subject here during the earth | And this is better done by calling life. The racking pains which pierce | him again to mind at this distance the human body, the untold aches to from the event of his death. How which it is subject, are the begin- soon after the earth has enclosed nings of the death which ultimately the body of our dead, do the most of some of the languages profession- of him in many relations. Of these modern religious scepticism assails stern friend to Christian doctrine. sinks—buried—the ripples run rap-

mine—the purchase of my Redeem- character. The former are almost branches of learning. In my opin- better. Christ and the church. Not long to Christ, bringing the soul into were—the latter we can not ponder we know that when he shall appear, as the man himself is worthful. be converted, and become as little | ness!-for we shall see him as he is." | thirty-nine years ago, in another Blessed vision! All this is gained State, and died in our midst ten

Mr. Tomlinson was born nearly days since. These are points of half joyful, half painful interest to us, pecause he was what he was. He was a Christian. And this word has a full, rich meaning when applied to him. Not a faultless man. but one whose faults were seldom dear friends, there is much that is seen. The consistency of his life great, greater than we yet tion of every one who knew him. If In his death standard of life, it was because he of the ministry have lost a self- in the only way in which a minister But his great work was in the sacrificing co-worker and personal of the gospel can obtain the regard

> height and depth and length and breadth of its meaning can be truthfully applied to comparatively few.

upon his ministry, because in that of you shall his spirit, his mintle, ministry he magnified God's Word fall? Full of faith in God, in his and seem not to empty. Then there moral and physical. And who can the worked—tell, that like the aposter. When his Be men." The expression was perfect. While he has been taken Word, and in the power of the are little cups of men, who hold but say which is most admirable? I could speak of him as a trusty Cross of Christ, you are needed in about a pint, and when that is Again, Mr. Tomlinson was a duticounselor, a faithful friend, a duti- the forefront of the battle. God drained they have no more to give. ful man. He was not governed by believe he could conscientiously say, all others. Who ever suspected he because we miss his wise counsels, 'al son, an affectionate brother, a wants you. The church needs you. There are men like the ocean, with impulses, but by a stern sense of loving, true husband and father; The world is dying for those minis- channel from continent to continent duty. He acquitted himself of his have become distinguished in fight- manliness, or ever saw in his words co-operation; let us be wise to learn is "to make his people willing in but I forbear, knowing full well, tries of love, in the name of Jesus, that by so doing I should only which some one in the place of our whose billowy bosom ride, borne impeded by inclination. A faithful have gathered laurels which time the world is dying for those ministration continent to with ease, myriads of white-winged preacher and a faithful pastor-rare

neal. I should open the flood-gates | Who of you will take up this most | ships, and in whose unsearchable | combination—he was so only bedepths are wonders of creation which cause he shrank not from drudgery. none but God will ever see. Then It has been said, that "part of the honors fade and die, this is immorovershadow us all, and the word of there are men like small rivers, very nobility of the devotion of the tal. esses which have come to our his grace dwell in us all, giving whose channels are so narrow that true workman to his work consists brother in the various departments comfort in sorrow, helping us to do | they require years of blasting and | in the fact that a man is not daunt- soldier. of life in which he has labored and suffer his will, preparing us for dredging to render them navigable. ed by finding that drudgery must be

gained in the conflict of life. But light, when labor and sorrow are He bore a catholic spirit. There neglects drudgery, for there is a movements of the enemy. There is was not a symptom of bigotry about large amount of it necessary in every nothing more difficult of understand- by to others. He did not seek his all consolation. In the midst of the as thou wilt." Matt. 26: 39. him. He was as firm and sincere in occupation. But it can only be done | ing than this, for it moves when | own interest only, but that of others | thickest darkness, there still remains his peculiar beliefs as every one by men who-like him of whom we least expected. The ancient sage must be who holds them as con- now speak—are governed in their says, that every man needs a faithscientiously as he did. And yet he acts by the law of duty. The man ful friend and bitter enemy—one to ted these manly traits because it the truth which saves man to life was ever tolerant and generous who always does his duty presents guide him, and the other to make was inherent in him. He was generous abides unchanged. does, lose his load of sin without toward those who differed from him. the highest type of Christian charac-This is a rare trait. The world is ter. He it is who denies himself, full of bigots who are always small and takes up his cross, since duty tentions, and performs them in the cause he seeks patronage; the mermen. They often make a large and inclination are almost always noise, but only small men are capa- opposed.

There is a vast differ- There is yet one other point that among the wheat. It moves clander extends the greeting hand be- his elaborate argument on the resurmore than conquerer through him. for the sermen is based upon the ence between holding your views I desire to make. Mr. Tomlinson destinely, and it is important that cause he wants to fill his rews. This

strongly, because with a conviction | was a true gentleman. Rarely will | that doubts not their truth, and at- you meet one'so gentle and courte- tianity has its enemy, which is most our brother. He preached in other brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovtempting to coerce others into the ous in his bearing to others. I do dexterous in practicing its deception pulpits for the sake of accommodatacceptance of them. A man may be not mean that he was a foppish cox- on men. Natural history tells of a ling his brother ministers, when he of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know pearance, and by penitential sorrow dogmatic. All men of power are. comb, who prided himself upon the little creature which assumes the really should not; he spoke in publication is not in vain in the Much as is said against dogmatism, nimbleness with which he could it is a prime condition of the success make a fool of himself in the observing the condition of the success make a fool of himself in the observing the condition of the success make a fool of himself in the observing the condition of the success make a fool of himself in the observing the condition of the success make a fool of himself in the observing the condition of the success make a fool of himself in the observing the condition of the success make a fool of himself in the observing the condition of the success make a fool of himself in the observing the condition of the success make a fool of himself in the observing the condition of the success make a fool of himself in the observing the condition of the success make a fool of himself in the observing the condition of the success make a fool of himself in the observing the condition of the success make a fool of himself in the observing the condition of the success make a fool of himself in the observing the condition of the success make a fool of himself in the observing the condition of the success make a fool of himself in the observing the condition of the success make a fool of himself in the observing the condition of the success make a fool of himself in the observing the condition of the success make a fool of himself in the observing the condition of the success make a fool of himself in the observing the condition of the success make a fool of himself in the observing the condition of the success make a fool of himself in the observing the condition of the success make a fool of himself in the observing the condition of the success make a fool of himself in the observing the condition of the success make a fool of himself in the observing the condition of the success make a fool of himself in the observing the condition of the success make a fool of himself in the observing the condition of the success make a fool of the success make a fool of the success make a fool of the succe f him who would teach truth. But ance of certain conventional forms ous positions which the enemy of was his nature to be kind and do there is a wide distinction to be of what is called politeness, and who the gospel takes at different times; good. made between that dogmatism which at the same time may be wholly the changes it makes, according to b. Decision. The true soldier arises from settled conviction, and coarse and ungentle in his inner na- centuries, countries, and civiliza- must be decided in his own mind as intolerance. All who have heard ture. A man is not a true gentleman tions. The apostle's intelligence to the course he expects to pursue our departed friend and brother who is ever trying to be one. But he with regard to this was pre-eminent. Evidently no man can be a Christian preach, or who have engaged with is who is fine and courteous to the He warns Timothy, who was young if not in possession of this charachim in private discussion, have been last fiber of his soul. I never knew and comparatively inexperienced, impressed with the positiveness with Mr. Tomlinson to be guilty of a vul- with great earnestness, to be ready out the sun from the face of the which he held and taught truth, or garism of any kind. He was chaste for a conflict. He speaks of "seduc- heaven as to aim to reach the crown that which he conceived to be truth, in speech and act, not only in the as well as with the unusual and enpresence of ladies, but—what is far and of "departure from the true Christianity is decided. It means tire absence of all of that bitterness more uncommon—in the presence of faith," which would at no distant to fight until compelled to surrenire absence of all of that bitterness | more uncommon—in the presence of spirit which maligns the motives | gentlemen. He was cordial and period afflict the church. He saw | der. | this as a cloud rising above the horiin the cloud." Thus on the sombre yet been delivered, and courtesy reface of the threatened destruction quired that others should refrain of sincerity, or chafes at a difference and all without forethought or calzon of the future. He regarded it can be decided if kind and liberal, of opinion. We differed radically culation. He was a finely grained, as an omen of a furious storm, that and that decision means blunt ex- in the Scriptures, conversion, change n some of our views of truth. We sensitively organized gentleman. have earnestly discussed, those diferences, and I am sure I can say I to some of you that I have spoken ture stand. It is not every Christour brother's life and conduct. He never entered into debate with a too highly of our departed friend, tian that has an intelligent view of had been too long under the culti- spiritual man. That which is born broader-minded or sweeter-spirited and to some not highly enough. I

him, and listened to his preaching, od. As when a could only have been imparted by ablest and most Christ-like ministers, pebble is thrown into a stream, and the mature study of classical litera- we all lost an honored acquaintance, ture. Next to the Scriptures, I and some a valued and true friend. | fect.

fact I find a suggestion as to the secret of his power in preaching the gospel; he was a devout student of sus; and yet we are measurably are too rare. But though we should, the Bible. To speak in the language of the figure here given, he never earth life, imperfect vision, warped upon and in this community, which ceased to read it upon his knees—a judgment, and a tendency to sin, will never be erased. His life has, come a philosopher; to the unbe- the gospel! But when we pass the portal which during the past nearly eight years, lieving scientist he should become a The thought of his death is not a A soldier has only one redeeming Though exceedingly generous, yet leads from this to the heavenly land, been so intertwined among the lives scientist; to the doubtful metaphy- painful one. He was an over-worked, quality, which is obedience. If he he would not compromise the one all these will be dropped; not one of hundreds, and they have been sician he should become a metaphy- weary, tired man. All that is fails in this, he fails in all. If he thing which made him a Sevenththe power of the gospel of the Son of them can go through the shining consciously—ab- sician; and thus be "all things to over, and the exhausted brain and possesses this, he possesses all. It day Baptist. We honored him for of God. He was baptized the streets of the New Jerusalem are thing of the man must continue to in which he interpreted the words of ed with sleeplessness. He now fare. We have entered it to fight our view of that matter, yet we ad-Paul which I have just quoted sleeps in Jesus. He was ripe and under the command of the "great mired his manliness in adhering to a new creature, not in respect of his toward good, and receiveth not the may say, without impinging on the I shall not speak of the incidents Having such a persuasion, he was ready for the society of heaven, and Captain of our salvation." The what he professed to believe. He

hinted that he was modest. He horsemen of Israel, and the chariots made no display of himself or his thereof," with a deep grief not unaccomplishments, except as a shrub mixed with a deeper joy.

displays its flowers, because it is im
"Let me die the death of the egotistic, he never showed it. If he like his." justly cherished institution; in each all our public gatherings! The ous, sincere. He was one of the few was ambitious, his most intimate acquaintances did not discover it. If he had any disposition to be conspicuous, we never saw it. On the contrary, he kept in reserve his power and wealth, and lived so unpretentiously and modestly, that one was continually surprised at the discoveries of his character and attain-

used to describe any one, and in the them to Jesus. He was never more dying men the word of life—than when holding forth to the sin-sick soul he could not obtain to the great physician. And see the seal of his approval to the most of see the seal of his approval to the most of them? On how many them to the sin-sick soul he could see the seal of his approval to the most of them? On how many them to the sin-sick soul he could see the seal of his approval to the most of the was never more difficult to explain. We know that they are gone, I must of the most of the sees of the most of the sees of the most of the sees of labor, difficult to explain. We know that they are gone in Rome, where it was the pride and difficulty. He hads see of his dear, not of the sees of the most of the sees of labor, difficult to explain. We know that they are form all the drudgeries of labor, difficult to explain. We know that the was never more of open in Rome, where it was the pride and seem chillificant to explain. We know that the hads seed two natures: a material, born of the people of soil the most of our much be seed two natures: a material, born of the propose of a nation, giving it a seerch of a nation, giving of the word of life at the hands of Bro. Tomlinson, other are little and narrow. There enjoyed precious, is every utterance of difficult to explain. We know that the had seed of his days of his dearn end of course no not of the people of soil the most of the manner of other and the people appear of the most of the mission, giving it a seerch of a nation, giving of a nation, giving of the sweet reserve trest reserve the sweet are treat reserve for derivent as the propose of a nation, giving of a nation, gi

unexpectedly drawn to its close, we man, and admired true manhood in ored him; while we mourn his loss,

can not wither. Still there is but able. We have met him when, like us endeavor to emulate his zeal, love to this matter, "That it is God that one true soldier. It is he who fights Moses on Pisgah, he would be buoy-for God and Christ. While other and cheerful, and again when Master. Let us copy his gentle and worketh in us, both to will and to do 1. THE REQUIREMENTS OF A TRUE No one can claim true soldier-

him look about him. An enemy is always near; but he conceals his in- lacks. The politician is kind be- tudes of time, the church is immov night. While the servants slept, chant is sociable because he wants survive us, and the infallible concluhis whereabouts are known. Chris- spuriousness can not be charged to comfort. "Therefore, my beloved

ordinary intellectual culture. He man, and he is here presented some- was superior to a great many of his raising itself against the spirit of was accomplished and scholarly. what as he appeared to me when he fellow-laborers. He understood the the gospel, and the holiness of its ble of returning the blow, which

wealth of heaven. It is true, that not always an exception to the rule. that a preacher should be sufficient ory will long serve as a practical ex- general overheard them, and said lask if they would preach alternately

sion to church membership, he had rights of any other, "All this is of his life, but the elements of his impelled to the mastery of all he is now with Christ, which is far orders are all written in inspired maintained his positiveness of docer's blood."

4. Finally, the Christian gains at death what he longed for here, and least in some measure, been presented to least disagreeable of the latter of this sacred volume. In the longed for here, and least was an erroneous one. If he mas death in the prime of life and the latter of this sacred volume. There was something grand in line would know them, we but partially attained to: a likeness us—interesting and wholesome they to Christ, bringing the soul into were—the latter we can not ponder Holy Spirit, one Book—and that the than that he should have lingered our lamented brother. His thoughts complete and holy fellowship with too much, even though they were Word of God—he is abundantly in- with a worn-out and diseased brain. were so noble, his ideas so elevating, which had for its object the promohim. Then will be realized that arrayed for our contemplation often structed for his mission, since we He leaves no memory of decrepitude and his opinions so correct, that he he said, in substance, We have satisfaction, that perfect rest, which and powerfully. The accidents of a have it, that "all Scripture is given or failure. He was a success to the must have been under a nobler in spirit. He took hold of the work as things pass away, and all things that by the new birth, the soul is is faintly shadowed here in the man's birth and death are of little by inspiration of God, and is profit- last, through Christ which strength- fluence than human. His preaching, a man who believed he was right. Christian's rest of faith. "I shall importance compared with the na. able for doctrine, for reproof, for ened him. He died in the harness life, and spirit, impressed us with be satisfied when I awake in thy ture which he carries about with correction, for instruction in right | —half prepared for his usual Sab- | the thought that he was a soldier of

likeness." "Beloved, now are we thim and before others between those the sons of God; and it doth not yet appear what we shall be; but is dead, is only important in so far the satisfied of the satisfied in all its mighty strength under the sudden blow of the woodman's axe, and at the point of death, he renot be understood to oppose the and not by the lingering process of quested a friend to go to his library largest culture attainable in the decay, so fell he. As the great to get him a book. The friend Christian minister. I merely say, it boulder plunges from the mountain asked what book. The poet replied 2 Cor. 11: 23-28. In our brother's is by no means a necessary qualitop, thunder-rives, into the gorge that there was but one book in the fication. It is right to add, how-below, and crumbles not from its whole library—the Bible. This was was borne down with disease day that instead of the sour, bad fruit he will keep my words." John 14: ever, that his large study in other place slowly into dust, so plunged our brother's book. We know many after day, which finally proved fatal. it bore by nature, it now produces 23. "Every one that loveth is directions did not take his attenhe into the abyse of death. For, ministers even, who read Shakespeare Not only did he suffer this, but he fruit of the most precious kind on born of God, and knoweth God." touch of death, by which the fettered But while Mr. Tomlinson was spirit was set tree; and with sug adopted it as the rule of his life. Would not be obliged to who commanded the light to thus a man of large attainments in Elisha we stand gazing after him, He possessed three things, which mental powers. The answer he shine out of darkness, hath shined is not in him." 1 John 2: 3, 4. intellectual growth, I have already crying, "My Father, my Father, the enabled him to understand it, and made was, that he had better die in

> possible to hide them. If he was righteous, and let my last end be A Memorial Sermon, having reference to the death of Rev. Geo. E. Tomlinson, preached in the First Baptist Church,

> We are all made to know by exments as they were made upon riper perience, that life is a warfare. If acquaintance. He appeared best to | we live we must fight. The trophies those who knew him best. He bore of victory are not obtainable by more than he promised. I am aware | will come, and the tide will flow, by I knew the man aright he deserved success in life is the result of an ef-

he would be more depressed and sad. As a man he knew no change. The grip of his hand, and the kindness

of his heart, were always the same. meet a person more free from selfishness. He abounded in generosiuine. This is what society truly

teristic. He may as well try to blot

would darken the firmament of the pressions and loud denunciations. moral world. He predicted its fu- It did not receive this meaning in the conflict he wages. It is sad to vating hand of pure and undefiled have partially portrayed him as I say, that many ministers have but a religion. He possessed, nevertheless, a jealousy that would amount arose largely from his more than some measure my estimate of the In this respect, Bro. Tomlinson to anger, when he saw anything

various ways. His domestic life I on between the church and the plainly seen in his preaching. is born of the Spirit is spirit." John need not be told that he taught know nothing of. I knew nothing world, the exact ground on which Though not dogmatic, yet he was a cuts off our being here. But up their acquaintances practically for- ally, to recognize his scholarly abili- I do not speak. But I know that the orthodox faith, and the real at- Though not obtrusive, yet he was born of the Spirit." John 3: 8. tensified, sanctified, and finally yonder, life is life eternal; there is get them. The life of the living ty. Not that he manifested pedantry when he fell asleep in Christ, Weshe himself to speak of these things, away, eternal in the heavens; and was made in the garment of comthere was a tone to his sermons, adbest citizens, the Seventh-day Bapthan all, that, besides his being conthere was a tone to his sermons, adthan all, that, besides his being conthere was a tone to his sermons, adthan all, that, besides his being conthere was a tone to his sermons, adthan all, that, besides his being conthere was a tone to his sermons, adthan all, that, besides his being conthere was a tone to his sermons, adthan all, that, besides his being conthere was a tone to his sermons, adthan all, that, besides his being conthat the dead in trespasses and sins."

Eph. ts. of reducing the whole system frequently comes with force and ef- of religion into that vague and indefi- man, which after God is created in nite sentiment called "loving Jesus," | righteousness and true holiness."

enlisted to obey orders. He did so. tion, when the person retired. words. If we would know them, we trine and of conviction, without mak-

c. Endurance. The true soldier will endure hunger, thirst, fatigue, sleepless nights, and thousand other inconveniences, the thought of which would make an ordinary permore than they do the Bible. It is endured it, for despite all, he accomundoubtedly the next to it in its de- plished a great work for God. The lineation of human character. The last day we met he complained of

ers was very excellent. Enjoying ories, and in the roll of Christ's minthese advantages, Bible thoughts isters it will always be honored. handled by him becames glorious 3. The REWARD OF A TRUE SOL

We are apt to look to the future that this alone contained God's di- for the reward. If we considered a a. Manliness. The external bearcient to compensate him for all his is the mission of the truth and the that I will mention is the argument ing of a soldier is intended to repretoils, labors, cares and anxieties for Spirit to reveal or make known. In it affords for the dual nature of . ing in his service that absolutely re- beautiful example, were not without Savior. Leaping into the arms of farce, as a material or physical or-

loving spirit in our intercourse with of his good pleasure." This work men. Let us seek the good report of regeneration, which God works of all men, and of the truth itself, in us, so subdues the will that the It has not been our privilege to rests on our hearts as the tie of first impulse of the renewed soul is, friendship is broken, yet God in kind Lord, what wilt thou have me to mercy does not withdraw from us do?" Acts 9: 6. "Not as I will, but sion which the apostle draws from from sin, that comes with this

have I sinned, and done this evil in thy sight. Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin." v. 7: "Wash me, and I

in the law of God after the inward man." Rom. 7: 22. He loves the his conversion, and also because it is a message from his Father in

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UNDER LAW OR UNDER GRACE What is the Difference?

question, the point raised above oft- ly another purpose. As a religious under law, in a sense different from from him. men saved by grace, seems clearly taught in the Scriptures. Nevertheless, it will not do to say that even saints in Christ Jesus are in no sense under law. Even the angels are subjects of the divine government. and therefore are under law. Also, Adam, before he sinned, was subject to law, so that we can not say that even sinless persons are not subjects of law. That the unsaved are under law all admit, the question being. In what sense are they under law?

This leads us to state some things concerning the condition of sinful men as contrasted with holy men. and this difference essentially or primarily is found to be in their hearts. They are both capable of knowing the mind of God, but the righteous man is both disposed and gently upon them. Also that unable to do the will of God, while the sinner, whatever his disposition, is without ability to keep God's law. The law is spiritual, but he is carnal, and therefore morally weak. The spiritual man is a unit in this matter, while the carnal man is divided against himself, his fleshly nature subjecting his spiritual nature to itself, and hence he is in bondage. Now, shut this man up to the law as a means of religious life, and his destruction is sure, because also the law is powerless to give him deliverance. It may lawfully command him, but the ability he needs to obey it can not bestow. To the man, then, who looks to the law for deliverance from both the dominion and guilt of sin. there must come only disappointment and death. He will in the end be forced in despair to cry out, Wretched man that I am! Here, then, is the sinner's

But that the case be clearly understood, we must inquire further into the nature and operations of law under the circumstances.

1. Was there any wrong in it? Surely not. It was not sin, though it found sin in the heart, and stirred it up; it did not create it. Its of-. fice in this case was to reveal sin to him now it became "exceeding sin- world know it; but do not, for the

2. Wherein, then, lay the difficulty, and what its nature? Just here it was weak as a deliverer, because it could not forgive sins, nor could it impart spiritual life. The sinner, then, under the operations of law, is doomed to death.

At this point, we introduce the operations of grace, seeking to find out its nature and purpose. The primary element of grace is kindness, and its operation in human salvation is two-fold, the securing his release as a criminal before the law, and also the putting him into harmonious relations with the law. No only does his spiritual nature approve the law, but strength is imparted to keep the law. Before, sin reigned over the man through the weakness of the flesh, but now, through the reign of grace, the flesh is subdued. It will now be seen that of the matter is not to be required to obey it, but to be under its operation upon the guilty, that is, under its condemnation, and also being shut up to it as a means of deliverance from the curse. To be delivered, then, from the law, is to be delivered from the conditions above stated, and the agency accomplishing this is grace. To say that the operation of grace is to free us from obedience to law is an error of the gravest character, if Paul's reasoning is to be accepted, as he teaches that by grace we are delivered from the weakness that compels us to sin. The law requires obedience, and grace imparts the power to obey. The law protects the life of the ery interest requires that your life guiltless, but takes the life of the be an earnest one. God gave you in searching. Following is a care- wise the city of Plainfield, while he guilty. Grace has nothing to do an existence that you might do fully written, concise and practica. can stand guard, with sword in with the innocent, but upon certain something, and so be somebody.

who is guilty. . such a reply from any Christian in defense of its violation? It is nois never resorted to except when the Sabbath is under discussion. Why is this? The answer is plain. It is a simple put-off, for it is no more legalism to observe the Sabbath

duty of worshiping God antedates the revealing of redemption. Redemption has reference to sin, but Sabbath observance does not. The In the discussion of the Sabbath | them, and was appointed for entire- | publish them.

en appears, and its importance we institution, it is a memorial of creaare not disposed to dispute, especial- | tion. That in its relations to socily so, as there seems to be a great ety, it subserves important interests about it. We do not approach this object is as above stated. The idea, subject in the belief that we can re- then, that men are to be justified lieve it of all its difficulties in the | before God through Sabbath observpublic mind. It is in itself pro- ance, no one entertains; and those both of the divine government, in view, misunderstand them. The

DEMORALIZATION OF POLITICAL

We have come to entertain a dread of political campaigns, but never one more than the one we are now entering upon. their necessity, but deplore the manner in which they are conducted. The feature in them that most troubles us is their false charges against nominees for office and their personal abuse of them. In these contests, often no regard is paid to either truth or decency. The tongue of slander moves unrestrained either by truth or justice. That there are lifferences in the principles upon which political parties are reared we know, and these should be well understood, that we may act intelliworthymen are often presented for the suffrages of the people we know, and that such should be cast overboard we believe, but this does not call for an indiscriminate warfare upon every candidate in the oppos

ing party. To aid in making the point clear that we raise, we mention the recent attack on Mr. Blaine's character, and that too, simply because he was a man of mark. That this raid upon him was from simple wickedness. not only is he sold under sin, but there is not with us a single doubt. We do not suppose his character has in reality suffered in the estimation of the wise and good men of the world, and yet that in a certain sense he has suffered in his reputation, and that to some extent his prospects have been blighted, seems beyond dispute. But this is not all, for the nature of this attack upon him is such as to follow him and his family and his friends wherever they simply base and offensive to the last

We instance another case, which is the ungentlemanly and vulgar way in which some of the presses of this State are speaking of Mr. Tilden. Why, we ask, is this course pursued? If he is an untrustworthy man, show that up and demolish him. If his character is bad, let the sake of weakening him with the people, speak of him in the language

But it is not for these men that we speak, but for all men. It is time we ceased to disgrace others and demoralize ourselves in this way. The whole country suffers by it. It makes us low and vulgar in our thoughts, language, and habits. It debases all men, and degrades humanity itself. To convert our political campaigns into agencies of ruin and demoralization is not simply to disgrace ourselves, but in the end to destroy the nation.

Let the leading influences of the country at once consider this question, weighing it with candor, and turn their forces against this great evil. What a blessing if the party presses of the country would at once rival each other in the use of a pure style of language in the discussion of the political issues of the times. We ask not for weak arguments on either side, but protest against falsehood and ribaldry.

On Christians we call with great earnestness, begging them not to be carried away on the bosom of this dirty stream, but to remember that on the subject of politics they are bound to be pure and truthful as upon other matters. Let them give themselves to prayer and watchfulness, and to set before the world a noble example. Act intelligently and conscientiously, and see to it that you do not sin before God, or bring your profession into disrepute

An Earnest Life.-Reader, evconditions offers deliverance to him | Show to the world that you have life the law, but are under grace, de- Believe in God with your whole from the skillful pencil of Mr. Fred. ceive themselves, and confuse a very heart, and love him with all your B. Schell. simple question. Let us see: Sup- soul. Give yourself to him in lov- A short article on how to reach

pose the question concerned either ing and serving your fellow-men. the Centennial Exhibition is folof the other precepts of the Deca- Seek a true heart, one inspired by lowed by a finely illustrated descriplogue, who would expect to hear the indwelling of the Spirit of Christ, tion of the different points of inter-Love and pity as he did, and as he est on the road from Niagara Falls did also sacrifice for the world in to Philadelphia. Then follows a abuse of words, and an insult to soul-sleeping theory; so also is the power on earth can prevent the re- nie M. Banks deserves special men- for the Legislature have been intertorious that this form of reasoning which you live. Don't sacrifice list of hotels and boarding houses common sense,) which manifests seed-corn text I quoted from 1 Cor. pose of the soul. Satan will seek, tion, and also the many specimens rogated as to the course they will complainingly, but joyfully, and also in Philadelphia, summer resorts the greater folly, to speak in the 15: 36, for which he manifested so by all possible arts and wiles, to lure of carving by Misses Hattie and pursue if elected. A Senator, who joyfully suffer. In every depart. near, places of interest and places praise and belief of the undisturbed much gratitude, when understood in forth the soul that dwells in God's Mary Johnson. ment of life's work fill your place.

POLITICAL.—The great event of The last thing in the book is a sleeping after passing out of exist- the resurrection of the body, about tinues in that refuge, it is secure. Lottie Keenan, and Mrs. L. P. Mere- for that reason. It was Mr. Ander- and give another for fifty dollars than for one to honor his father and the week has been the nomination, large map of the United States, ence, of souls sleeping in the body which there is no dispute. And as Satan knows that he can not intrude his mother. No one observes the Sabbath as a part of the plan of redemption any more than he worships of the Democratic National Consequence of the Democratic National Consequence of the Penn of the

fering of sacrifice. After this, a the platform of principles on which one free by return mail. multitude of other services was es- | earch party asks the suffrage of the tablished, but the Sabbath was not people, and in accordance with such one of them. It existed before view shall, as soon as practicable,

> the Tract Society. Its circulation of a comfortable existence. Of such, cheering to them, and that, as soon pleasure to show their appreciation

> A few have refused to sustain the RECORDER because the price was too high, claiming that other papers of ally ignored, can never receive pecourse it earnestly condemns. The class of persons who thus complain people, not only feel it a pleasant whose education has prevented them from seeing the truth as revealed in with the understanding clearly expressed, that, unless explicit directions to the contrary are given be-

to spare the amount. A VALUABLE TRAVELING COM-PANION.—Among the scores of pub. | the day and wait for his most logiclications which the Great Exposi. | al, Scriptural, and powerful argution has already called out, is a pamphlet of 50 pages, called "The Centennial Exhibition and the proclamation in certain localities-Northern Central and Pennsylvania R. R." Of course the book is gotten out in the interest of the corporation. but it is gotten up so well, and the reader gets so much that is useful mortality, we feel no impression, and entertaining, that he can easily and that there is any special need. allow the publishers to say a fair as the Gittites have always been word for themselves. The first firm believers in this doctrine, havit is a large folded sheet, having on moral, to believe otherwise; and so the departed spirits of the widow's one side a map of the Centennial | with all other ites whose acquaintgrounds, and on the other a com- lance we have made, or whose histoplete map of Philadelphia, for the ry has come down to us, (materiallatter of which we very recently ites excepted,) and still do to this fruitlessly spent considerable time day. But why must we spare likeble article on the Exhibition, which gives one a comprehensive idea of in you, and that that life is animated | what there is to see, and leaves him | not a true pattern of the old Jerusa-But we call attention to the fact by some noble purpose. Don't be a in an excellent frame of mind to de- lem blade? Perhaps he had better that those who to free themselves drone, a mere hanger on. Don't be cide how to do it. The article is pause and examine closely before arfrom the claims of the fourth com- weakly and cowardly, but strong illustrated with some new views of raying himself in battle again as it appears he has never yet enmandment, say they are not under and very courageous. Have faith. the different buildings and grounds,

REPLY. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder field " is entertaining the idea that | not in Gath. publish it not in the in my articles I design to reflect up- streets of Askelon," lest the friends deal of confusion in many minds | we joyfully admit, but its primary | the fifth year of its publication by of man between death and the resur- ponents, we must submit, as this is rection, or its continued immortality. the penalty of the law and preferahas considerably increased during and I regret much that he should the four years past, and the pay- entertain such an idea, as I would sorrow, for Ezekiel the prophet says: ments have been such as to keep the indulge in no unkind feeling, or use "The soul that sinneth it shall die." account of its publication; but there toward any one, certainly not to- if he turns from his sins, does right, its relation to men, and their salva. Sabbath was made for man, and are a considerable number of sub- ward those who not having exam- he shall not die. Now what death tion. That unregenerate men are our plea is, that it be not taken scribers, mainly found on the list as | ined the theory have been by igno- | did he mean, moral death? Certransferred from the former publish | rant or designing men led to be | tainly not, for the sinner is already ers, who have failed to keep their lieve this delusion. No, certainly dead in this sense, "dead in tresaccounts in a proper state of equilib- not; they are objects of pity, though passes and sins." Is it temporal rium. The neglect of some of these, their influence is on the side of er- death? Surely not, for all, whether we can but think, is attributable to ror. But it is the theory, and those vicious or virtuous, have to pass simple heedlessness, as they have who support it, closing their eyes to through this. Then, it must be a the means, and we do not think the light, and shutting conviction death in the future state. The hem intentionally dishonest. From from their hearts, putting truth in such, we hope to receive payment at the place of error, and error in the from God, and forever shut from his an early day. Some, and this ap- place of truth, determined not to be presence, and the glory of his power. plies extensively to the West, have convinced, that deserve handling with naught desirable or redeeming lost crops by drought and insects to with ungloved hands, as by them in his condition. This in the Bible such an extent that they have been much harm is done in unsettling is called the second death, and this ntterly unable, except by contract such as are not well read in the is the penalty of the law, and was ing debts, to procure the necessaries | Scriptures, and in leading the igno- inflicted upon the first transgression rant astray. He also reminds me and kindred cases, we have no cause | that in my reply I passed his anof complaint, but rather of commis- swers to my questions in silence, eration, and have continued to send which he would exultingly construe the RECORDER, feeling an assurance into an acknowledgment on my that its weekly visits would prove part of their correctness; whereas, I considered them so purile, unas possible, it would afford them scriptural, and contradictory to each other as to call for no reply, of the intended favor by remitting as on their very face they bore their own reputation, and so stated in the introduction of my last article; and that I should write mainly for the benefit of those not wholly incorriequal or greater size could be ob- gible, and wish to know the truth tained at a less price, and urging a touching the soul-sleeping theory; low price to secure general circula. and it is in the interest of this class tion, never appearing to recognize | principally that I still write, as the fact that a paper advocating the | many are devil-like, "walking to literal and faithful observance of a and fro, or up and down the earth, primary law of God, which is gener- scattering broadcast their leaflets of hell." Should all such put themselves cuniary support from those whose to school to the Bible, with the rules of interpretation and common sense, they would not render themof the price of the RECORDER also selves so ridiculous in their teachlose sight of the fact that any profit, ings, and their productions so unshould such a contingency occur, worthy a reply, and themselves so made to stand for death, and also which might arise is pledged to the obnoxious to the threatening of God's among all nations, some of whom promotion of the general work of Word toward all such as take from have called them "twin sisters." the Society, which is daily becom- or add to it. Fearful business! But from neither has the church of ing more and more pressing as new And if those who only rob in part a God, or the nations of the earth, aglow, he may think, with light. But each other, forming an interior and Association, have been somewhat think!" who trusts and works earlds are constantly opening, seem- passage of its import, have their inferred unconscionances but be ing to demand occupancy and im. part or name taken from the Book lieved the mind survived, and was reply to certain teachers of his day, neither plaster nor paint, and may and the inquiry is often heard from provement. It is believed that this of Life, what should be thought and ever active and employed while the viz., "If the light in thee be dark- be of any desirable color. It is both different quarters, Have those letters class would, could they be fully in- said of others who to this add scoff- body was dead or insensible; as in ness, how great is that darkness!" duty to subscribe and pay for our soul's continued immortality, a (doc- journeys, make voyages, receive in- falsehood may, when coming from cheaper than any other building in gathering, so the delaying of an lenominational paper, but, through trine as old as the world, preached struction and intelligence with time. those from whom we would hope for the information which it would fur- to our first parents upon their fall in ly warning, &c. Yet "Plainfield" nish them, would become active and Eden's garden, as we learn from has the holdness to tell us that a efficient supporters of and workers | Paul's Second Epistle to Timothy, | person soundly sleeping knows nothn the work of bringing others, and in his letter to Titus, called by ling, no more than a corpse. But he him the gospel or the offer of im makes this statement, we suppose, mortality and eternal life in Christ; though contrary to the Bible and the Word of God, to accept and a life through faith received here, general experience of mankind, to practice that truth in its primitive an immortality begun below, or in extricate himself from the dilemma purity. For the purpose of testing this world, perpetuated and matured into which he fell by using sleep for he truth of our belief on this point. in the next; so we have not to wait | death, a term used in the Bible. we propose to supply the last half of | till time ends for it, for it is offered | expressive of the peace and tranquilthe current volume of the RECORDER to all now. The Savior says: "I ity attending the departure of the faculties, was made to act in accordto new subscribers for one dollar, | give unto them eternal life, in the true believer; and had he been as present." So of other passages that might be quoted, believed by all nations, by the church of God in all fore the expiration of the time, they ages, and that is written upon the pages of inspiration in letters of livwill be regarded thereafter as permanent subscribers at the regular ing light, having God for its author. and the welfare of man, present and To those who have usually paid future, for its end;) to be a Pagan time when it is convenient for you day, a complete overthrow. Already has "Plainfield" become so sanguine and enthusiastic over it Danice, king of Babylon, Pharaoh, that he, it would seem, can not abide

> sons in the days of Elijah and Elisha, and bid them in answer to prayer to return to their former habitations, or did they return of their own accord? Or who addressed the souls of the martyrs under the altar, exhorting them to quietude and pa hand? Is he fearful that the sword tience, until the day of retribution he weilds is not of the right temper, should arrive? Or who addressed the spirits of the antediluvian prisoners? Does "Plainfield" know? He may never know by dreaming, against the Bible, as all such are tered that land, or has no rememdoomed to an inglorious defeat, as brance of it. But it is no more a they have more than a Herculian task, and, as with Sisyphus, their crushing weight.

ments to accomplish the work, but

even now demands that we cease its

must not publish it in Gath, nor in

his big city of Plainfield. Now, as

going to the ancient city of Gath to

publish the doctrine of the soul's im-

God as a part of that plan. The Presidency, and Gov. Thomas A. sylvania R. R. Line, which will en- flowing stream, or scattered to the that the soul, for life and perpetuity, that rest, by faith, now; and when Hendricks, of Indiana, for the Vice able residents in any part of the four winds of earth, or others con- depends wholly upon organism or a so obtained, continue in it. Then country to make a direct line for the sumed by worms, and decay of na- mortal body, as our opponents teach, physical death, that sets the spirit is tended by a young Canadian lady, Joseph John Gurney, of London Though not proposing to enter Centennial. Any one sending to ture, or to talk of a soul sleeping in making the soul so fully incorporation free, will both find and leave us Miss Allison, who is as much at England; and a third by Rev. Wm. into the discussion of political mat- Mr. Samuel L. Seymour, Western death, resting in corruption? O, ed with, and attached to the body, there. It has no power to disturb home with the powerful, steaming, Cathcart, D. D., of Philadelphia; first religious observance having ters through the Recorder, we Passenger Agent of the Northern what a place of repose for a spirit that it can not survive its dissolution the rest of the soul that thus abides puffing motor as if it were nothing none of which have been noticed by reference to redemption was the of. think it due to our subscribers to give Central, Buffalo, N. Y., will receive from God, washed in the Redeemer's or be separated therefrom. If such in God. But if we vield to unbelief. blood, sanctified by the Word and a doctrine as this be the fruit of the heart becomes fearfully hard. Here you will see, as in Machin- taking Puritan ground, and the lat. Spirit, and made "every whit clean." Such a soul, dwelling in putridity heart to pray for its survivance, we wander far away. and slumbering in rottenness! when its possessors are put to sleep. It appears that friend "Plain- What blasphemy! O, "tell it Now, if the body and spirit are so inseparably joined that they can not be separated, not even by the mighty The present number commences on all who do not believe in the un- of the pit rejoice and the demons of power and skill of the great Archithe last half of the current year, and disturbed consciousness of the soul darkness triumph. But say our op- tect, it is certain that it must partake of the changes to which the body is subject; and if the body, ble to a continued life of sin and by attrition and repletion, is once in seven or ten years made entirely

new, can "Plainfield" inform us in found, reaching deep into the plan | who charge its friends with this | Society from incurring any debt on | sharpness or irony unnecessarially | Yea, and at the same time he says, | what ratio must the spirit vearly change to preserve identity complete, and have a perfect man at the introduces again one of his hackneved texts from Solomon's writings, viz., There is no knowledge nor wisdom in the grave, &c. Certrainly not, for the knowing part of man does not go into the grave. Of this fact we have the evidence of the wise man himself, saving the prophet says it shalledte; be severed dust or body shall return to dust again, but the soul returns to God who gave it. This is too plain for plain away. Solomon, as the schoolby the severance of God and man, speaking of the utter hopelesnesss of who would, had it not been for the the impenitent after the close of intervention of the Lord Jesus, hurprobation, as he would be destitute ried on to death eternal. But temof any available knowledge, wisdom poral death is not the penalty of the or skill, so that the "tree would law, but with other ills comes in have to lie as it fell," as retribution consequence of sin. If then, as we ever treads upon the heels of probation. Did I wish to support this have seen, death is not the penalty of the law, and vet God inflicts it theory, Solomon and Job would be upon his chosen, sanctified ones in the last ones that I should look to Christ Jesus, in whom he says there for help, as their writings, when correctly understood, utterly explode is no guilt, nor condemnation, havthe whole theory. He also introing passed from death unto life, where, we ask, is his justice, as the duces the case of the damsel whom righteous fare no better than the Christ pronounced asleep, which wicked during the thousands or millions of years that may elapse between death and the judgment? sleep, and they were satisfied she of St. Louis, are important inven- is receiving increased attention in "Plainfield," to support his theory. takes to his aid the phenomena of sleep, which, as may be noticed, he for death, the friends replying, "if uses interchangeably with the death. he sleeps he does well;" will recov-But unfortunately for him, sleep only emblematizes the death of the body, it being then inactive and insensible as a corpse, and from the resemblance it has in the Bible been

er. The sense in which he used this emblem of death they soon learned when speaking of the death of his saints, but never inferring, from anything he said, a loss of the intellect. "Plainfield" very kindly warns me not to be scarred at the truths he is bringing forth from the Bible, all are so made that they will lock into President of the American Reform abundantly above all we ask or we are here reminded of the Savior's exterior smooth wall, that requires extensively circulated and read, nestly.

American Citizen. steep we aream, -1: nour slumbers It is not truth that will affright us; that it is cooler in summer, warmer been answered as yet; but as the cious and glorious doctrine of the we think, plan, work, walk, take but presumption, blasphemy and

> better things. In my next, I will give a brief history of materialism, and attend to "Plainfield's" metaphysical question and crowbar argument.

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BY BIBLOPHILOS

conversant with his Bible as he ap-

pears to be with skeptical authors.

we think he never would have made

such a statement as this, or that God

never communicated with a soul

sealed to his understanding. Joseph

dreamed, Solomon, Jeremiah,

the Persian philosophers in search

of the new born king, Joseph the

husband of Mary, and reputed fa-

ther of Christ, and Pilate's wife, and

hosts of others since she related

hers; yet he will have it that in

eleep we know nothing, but are as

one dead. Strange, that God should

spend so much time over knownoth-

ings, or be at so much pains to com-

municate with, or address dead men.

when we might suppose. he could

avail himself of chances to whisper

in their ears while they were awake

The human soul, in all its various ance with the law of God, as it applies to us in all our diverse rela- of embroidery silk were required to months, but now so far mitigated \$800 per year and traveling extions and circumstances. Reverencing, adoring, loving, trusting, and ored and white roses with which it pose. I hope to publish it immediobeying God, first of all; and exer- is ornamented, and each rose has ately. Meantime, the subject is recising universal and impartial good seven hundred and forty-three ceiving attention from able pens. disconnected with the body, but will toward our fellow-men; mainwould have known that he did, and taining an equitable regard for their still does, address souls out of the rights, feelings, and interests, as of spread is as fresh and spotless as for the paper in the course of the year, who have not yet settled for the current volume, we have only to say that it will be acceptable at any time when it is convenient for you that it will be acceptable at any time when it is convenient for you the paper in the course of the paper in the case of the paper in the course of the paper in the case of the paper in the cour soul. In proportion as this is ac- by the ladies of the School of De. result was not published, and is complished, and the permanent in sign of the University of Cincindwelling of the Spirit of God in the nati, and other ladies of that city. heart is secured, the soul being in Most conspicuous in this departharmony with God and with itself, ment, is the work of Miss Agnes The righteousness, self-harmony, ed by a solid rosewood grand piano. peace, satisfaction, and rest of God, elaborately and exquisitely carved. are infinite, changeless, and eternal. The instrument was sent to the He wished his human children to school by the manufacturers, to be become, as fast as they could reach | the property of the lady who should | Crawford Journal: it, partakers of his undisturbed har- carve it for the Exposition. Miss mony and rest. Therefore he gave Agnes Pitman, a young lady. them, in Eden, his Sabbaths, blessed undertook and accomplished the subject, and to aid them in acquiring center of the border, front and back, thing the reader strikes on opening ing too much sense, common and and alive. We ask, who addressed a full participation in his holy and are two eliptical medallions, one rest into which he, by his weekly around the entire top, are the most

scious of it. So we see that the there is rest. Nothing can hinder, shelves, and two large carved doors. Now we would ask, (though an phenomena of sleep is suicidal of the Where God dwells and reigns, no A carved parlor organ by Miss Fan-

The engine that drives the print- one by Rev. Professor Agnew of wisdom, we can have, certainly, no ened, the peace of God departs, and ery Hall, ladies weaving carpets ter the Antinomian views (so far as

PHILADELPHIA LETTER. Woman at the Exposition. PHILADELPHIA, June 28th, 1876.

At our Centennial Exposition, for the first time. I believe, in the history of international fairs, woman has appeared, not as a competitor, but as a modest exhibitor of what she has done and is doing to support herself, her children, or her jusband; of her strivings to follow the lofty behests of true art; and of her efforts to soften and smooth the labor-saving devices.

The Woman's Pavilion has been a kind of magazine for facetious paragraphists, and it has seldom been criticised with fairness. As might have been expected in this first effort, the remarkable and more interesting features of the exhibition are, to a certain extent, obscured in the redundant and somewhat frivolous display of ornament-"Plainfield" to try to evade or ex- sl needle-work, which covers a space in the building, out of all proportion boy might know by reading the to its importance. But if the visitor verse or chapter in Eccl. 9: 10, was will take the trouble to look beyond the cases containing the beautifully | piled from original recipes, among wrought and ornamented fabrics, and artificial flowers, he will be impressed with the revelation that woman can do something more than make and wear bonnets and dresses.

Here are exhibited more than sixty patented articles, all of them the inventions of women. They consist mostly of labor-saving devices and articles of convenience in what is called "woman's sphere," such as cooking utensils, dish-washers, smoothing irons, etc.; but some

of them, such as the desk of Mrs. E. caused such derision and scorn, as | W. Stiles, of Philadelphia, or the they supposed he meant natural building composition of Miss Nolan, was dead corporeally. The same tions outside of "the sphere." I Western Pennsylvania. The differ their obedience to meet the necesmisunderstanding occurred at anoth- have not space to say more than ent agencies employed to diffuse sities of the case, according to their er time while the Savior used sleep that this desk is a unique article of light on that subject seem to have own views, doing only what they furniture, entirely original in design,

> en feet to eighteen inches. house, made of a building material invented by Miss Mary Nolan, of than to retard it. St. Louis, Mo. The building blocks fire and moisture proof; it is claimed | been answered? They have not in winter, and twenty per cent. severest storm is sometimes longest

material. pass them for want of space.

As a triumph of indomitable pal more. Well, let it be so; we shall tience, scarcely less remarkable than | be glad to be enlightened and benethe Japanese vases, or the Chinese fited, though the shock may be se- Pope, I. D. Titsworth, and L. A. carvings, there is here a satin spread, vere. My third letter, which I in- Platts. the work of two years, by Mrs. An- tended to have placed before the A letter was read from A. H. nie Auerbach, of Troy, Alabama, Association at its annual meeting in Lewis, stating that he would accept the only exhibitor, by the way, from Philadelphia, May 27th, has been the collecting agency of this fund that State. The spread is of beauti- delayed on account of a severe do. for the months of July and August, ful white satin, lined with rose-col- mestic affliction, which has been on the terms proposed by this Board, ored silk. Seven thousand skeins contined something over two viz., compensation at the rate of make the fifteen hundred rose-col- as to allow me to prosecute my pur- penses. stitches. Strange to say, after two and from persons of reading and which was adopted, as follows: years manipulation, this white satin | thought.

unable to attend. harmony with God and with itself, ment, is the work of Miss Agnes has peace, quiet, satisfaction, rest. Pitman. The visitor is first attraction of Meadville, on the 15th of A. J. Green, Adams Centre, inand sanctified, to instruct them, to work. Around the top of the piano ern 'Christian Sabbath' is an inkeep their attention directed to this is a wide border of carving; in the stitution based on Holy Writ. He peaceful rest. He who steadfastly having a bouquet of spring, and the week, commonly called Sunday, as walks with God may have perfect other of autumn flowers. From the the Sabbath; and thoroughly expeace and rest with him. It is this center, and extending right and left posed its injustice and absurdity. Sabbaths, calls us to enter now. It delicate and perfect tracings of owing to a disappointment, which I is not his arrangement that we should flowers - periwinkles, snow-drops, regretted; but competent judges wait for another state of being, or buttercups, and daisies, for spring; pronounced it a very superior prothat we should expect physical the Virginia creeper, morning glo- duction, and fully agreeing in sendeath to introduce us to it. Faith, ries, and passion flowers, for sum- timent with my published views on overcoming faith, and the abundant | mer; oats and nettle for autumn; that subject. I took measures to gift of the Holy Spirit which is to mistletoe and holly, for winter. obtain a copy of it for publication, be received by faith, constitute the The legs of the piano are ornament and hope it will be covied in the REentrance to the antitypical rest, of ed with ferns and passion flowers, in CORDER. I think of having it in God. "We who have believed, do heavy relief. There are twelve tract form, after being printed in enter into rest." As true now as specimens of wood carving by Miss the city papers, and distributing it when first written. A steadfast, Pitman, all of them excellent of widely in the State. It is doubtproof that one does not dream be overcoming faith enthrones God their kind; among them are a chest less a paper of merit, if we judge cause he remembers it not, than that without a rival in the heart. His of drawers, a hanging cabinet with from the known talents of the writmost weighty arguments will ever the somnambulist walks not in his reign is established in power; his ebony inlays and painted state pan- er, and the assertions of able profall back upon themselves with sleep because he is utterly uncon- will, as far as known, is done. Then els, a hanging secretary, dining-room fessors, editors, and citizens.

of amusement, excusion tickets, etc., consciousness of the spirit of man, all of its bearings, for it proves the pavilion. He may even succeed in In porcelain painting, the work of day law in our favor last Winter, of one hundred dollars, given under or talking about dead souls, or souls immortality of the soul as well as that. But as long as the soul con- Miss M. Louise McLaughlin, Miss failed to be nominated, and perhaps certain conditions therein named, dith deserve a fuller description than son, of this District, a fast friend of

ing press in the Woman's Pavilion, Washington College; another by more than a sewing machine. any of our writers. The two former and other fabrics. There is a the Sabbath is concerned) of Bun. pile of formidable looking molars | yan, Gill, and a large proportion of and incisors, all of which have Baptists. The latter is the most inbeen extracted by a female dentist sidious and dangerous phase of non-

in Philadelphia. A paper called the New Century | deal. I trust it can be exploded. from a literary standpoint, it is excellent, and in marked contrast with end of the decade? My opponent highways and by-ways of toil, by ed in this exhibit, for I had long extent. thought that women ought to be more extensively employed as type- er proposes to examine the pretensetters; it is work for which, with sions of the American Reform Asher marvelous patience, she has pe- sociation. He is an erudite man. culiar adaptation. I was glad to an intelligent lawyer, commanded

> stand, but sat on stools. seven from an Indian squaw, one of which I will quote:

MUSKRATS.-Parboil the muskrats first. then cut them up and put them onto stew with water and a little lard. Let them salt, and thicken the gravy with a little flour, wet with cold water.

quotation from Milton: "For know whatever was created, needs to be sustained and fed."

PENNSYLVANIA MATTERS.

It gives me pleasure to be able to say that the subject of the Sabbath been successful. The refusal of the deem essentially necessary to escape containing excellent mechanical Legislature to amend the Sunday "the wrath to come." ideas in its construction, folding law of the State, for the relief of easily, and reducing a width of sev- those who observe the Sabbath has intensified the interest of the people Near this desk is a miniature in that matter, and done more to addent. Our work is vast, and who is vance the cause of religious liberty sufficient for these things? He

The letters to Hon. Mr. Brunot, and readiness to do "exceeding answer to those letters may indicate There are other inventions that a purpose to concentrate so much deserve special notice, but I must strength in the first notice of them

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At the Anniversary exercises of the Theological Seminary in the May, the Sunday laws of the State received particular attention, as appears form notices in the city papers. The following extract is from the

"The Sunday Laws of Pennsyl-J. S. Green, interest, Gen. Fund. vania, by Mr. Rowen, of Carada, was very ably written. It totally exploded the notion that our modcommenced with the Pennsylvania statutes of 1794, compelling an observance of the first day of the I failed to hear the paper read.

The interest on the Sabbath question is so intense that the candidates

On motion, adjourned.

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LETTER FROM BRO. WARDN

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As Bro. Haye could not go, Mr

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shower of tracts. Mrs. W. too

streets adjacent to our lodging

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Turkish affairs look ominous

A second edition, 5,000 ea

The inveterate prejudice and

Glasgow,
Rev. J. B. CLARKE, Cor.
Tract Sociate:

for Women, is printed entirely in I am impressed that we are on the the Pavilion-the editor, composit- eve of some event of vast imporors, and printer are all women. The tance. God will soon "arise and sheet is perfect in typography, and, skake terribly the earth," and "bare his arm," not only "in the sight of the heathen," but also before some of the ranting, loud-mannered | slumbering, worldly church, having iournals that have been edited by (in part) the form of godliness, bu women. I was particularly interest- destitute of its powers, to a fearful

I forgot to say that another writobserve that the compositors did not a regiment in the late war for the suppression of the Rebellion, won As a proof that woman is not un- the confidence and respect of the sexing herself in this Pavilion, and public, and subsequently figured as has not turned her back upon all the a journalist. He is fully committed refined arts through which she has, to the support of our views relative for generations, appealed to the to the Sunday law, and will defend heart of man, the Womens' Centen- them with distinguished ability. Executive Committee have published Indeed, the conviction is widespread, a "National Cookery Book," com- and fast increasing, that we are following no "cunningly devised fathe 1,500 or 2,000 of which, are bles," but are standing for important truth. We are frequently dis. appointed in having avowals in fa. vor of the true Sabbath from persons formerly supposed to be fixed cook down until brown. Add pepper and in their hostility to that great truth, A number of ministers and other The book has for its motto a prominent men declare themselves convinced of the truth of our views. but lack that deep consecration to truth and righteousness which is requisite to enduce them to "count all things loss for Christ and truth." Indeed, the professed church is so "alienated from the life of Gcd. through the darkness that is in them," that they think to parcel out

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MEMORIAL FUND.

Proceedings of the Trustees. The Trustees of the Seventh-day Saptist Memorial Fund met in regular quarterly session at the house of C. Potter, Jr., in Plainfield, N. ., June 25th, at 9 o'clock A. M. The meeting was opened by prayer

by L. A. Platts. Present-C. Potter, Jr., Clark Rogers, Geo. H. Babcock, E. R.

The Treasurer then read his report for the quarter beginning March 1st, and ending June 1st, E. R. POPE, Treasurer,

In acc't with the S. D. B. MEM. BOARD Va, on acc't of note, Cent. Ed. Fund. Corners, N. Y., bal. on note,

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Theo. Department, principal.

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Oliver C. Strawther, Greenbrier,
W. Cort. Ed. End. (400) W. Va., Cent. Ed. Fund.... Phainfield, June 1st, 1876.

June 1st, to the Treasurer of Alfred University, for the Chair of Biblical Theology the sum of two hundred dollars. A communication was received favored the amendment of the Sun- Va., proposing to take back his note

L. A. PLATTS, Sec.

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left Bro. Scott in Perth to canvassing that city, and then on to Dundee, Aberdeen, and northward. It will take him s months to canvass thorough the territory assigned to him. With kind regards to all, main yours, as ever,

A CENTENNIAL VIEW OF COUNTRY AND ITS RESOURCES, title of a work prepared by J McCabe, Jr., and published by bard Brothers, Philadelphia, of which has been handed us amination by Henry Shoeph this place, who is about to c for subscribers for the book. title gives a pretty clear idea nature of the book, a volu 1225 pages, illustrated by 266 cuts, quite a number of which full page illustrations of real The entire work is well calc to interest and instruct the g

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addition to the family library THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL TIMES ARS' QUARTERLY.-The num this "Help to teachers and so in the study of the Intern Lessons," for the third quar 1876, has been received from publisher. John Wanamake Chestnut St., Philadelphis from a cursory examination i seem a very convenient and able series of questions, d those not otherwise supplied similar aids. To those taking ily religious paper, giving t matter, it would seem hardl

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. 1672, for the week ending Ju closes the 129th volume standard eclectic weekly. tents of this and the precedin

one by Rev. Professor Agnew, of Washington College; another by Joseph John Gurney, of London, h at England; and a third by Rev. Wm. Cathcart, D. D., of Philadelphia: none of which have been noticed by any of our writers. The two former taking Puritan ground, and the latter the Antinomian views (so far as the Sabbath is concerned) of Bunvan, Gill, and a large proportion of Baptists. The latter is the most in-

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alone who believes in God's ability and readiness to do "exceeding abundantly above all we ask or think !" who trusts and works ear-AMERICAN CITIZEN. MEMORIAL FUND.

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March 1st, and ending June 1st, which was adopted, as follows:

In acc't with the S. D. B. MEM. BOARD. Cash on hand. \$4,748 42
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General Fund, principal.....
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PLAINFIELD, June 1st, 1876 The Treasurer was instructed to forward, for the quarter beginning June 1st, to the Treasurer of Alfred University, for the Chair of Biblical Theology the sum of two hundred

A communication was received from P. F. Randolph, Salem, W. Va., proposing to take back his note of one hundred dollars, given under certain conditions therein named, and give another for fifty dollars unconditionally. The proposition

On motion, adjourned. L. A. PLATTS, Sec.

LETTER FROM BRO. WARDNER. 5 N.E. PARK STREET, Dennistoun, Glasgow, May 28th, 1876 Rev. J. B. CLARKE, Cor. Sec. Am. Sabbath Dear Brother,-Yours of the 4th came to hand the 20th, just as we were leaving for Perth, where we

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A CENTENNIAL VIEW OF OUR

Country and its Resources, is the

title of a work prepared by Jas. D.

McCabe, Jr., and published by Hub-

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of which has been handed us for ex-

amination by Henry Shoephelt, of

this place, who is about to canvass

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HOME NEWS.

As was announced in last week's RECORDER, Saturday evening, July 1st, was the appointed time for the rendering, by the Conservatory of | valuable family keepsakes; a Chi-Music, Dudley Buck's Cantata of nese Pagoda, presided over by "John Don Munio. Despite the rain, which came in frequent showers during the early part of the evening, the Chap- Miss Utter sold confectionery, fruits, Bro. Scott and myself went where el Hall, long before the announced &c. The mantle of George Washwe met the working men on their hour of commencing, was densely ington fell upon the shoulders of filled, thereby showing that a "good | thing" was expected, wherein, we bly personated "Lady Washing-can safely say, none were disapton." Powhattan, the dusky Indian

providentially met an interesting Calling at a fine-looking The evening's entertainment was and turned to leave, but before she got to the gate, she heard the lady impressed the audience with the fact | iam Penn and the good LaFayette of the house call for her to return. that her study and drill in the art of came in to renew old acquaintances. After a few questions about why she elocution has by no means been in left the tract, who and what she vain. Following this, was an over- of the past, its memory is pleasing. was, and being told that she was a ture, well rendered, by Mrs. Sarah and we only hope for as good a time Sabbath-keeping Christian, the lady M. Rosebush and Mrs. Hellen M. when we go again. informed her that she was the same, | Crandall. and invited her into the parlor and

The Cantata was then rendered a late hour. It would be impossible prano solo, by Miss Velma Crandall, high terms of praise could not well was finely executed. Miss Ella be spoken of the address. At the respond with her. She wished me Lewis, Messrs. W. I. Lewis, L. E. beginning, the lecturer spoke in also to call with Mrs. W., before we Dunn, N. W. Williams, and U. M. terms of peculiar interest and feel-Babcock justly deserve the credit ing of her connection with the Inwhich they received.

The class, as a whole, showed horough training, and the teachers of this department, Mrs. Prof. E. P. Larkin and Mrs. Hellen M. Crandall, are certainly deserving of much credit for the manner in which this Cantata was rendered.

Centennial Tea Party at Plainfield. that the leaven of truth is working Society of that place:

The party was held in the basenent of the church [Seventh-day] There was a good attendance both Sawin, of Janesville. It was one of the President's message on the evenings, the last evening the rooms | the best lectures we have ever lisbeing crowded. The net receipts tened to. A full house was enrappiciousness of the Scotch people, es- for both evenings were \$145. At tured for an hour and ten minutes. pecially towards foreigners who six o'clock on the first evening, Mrs. His subject, "Mirabeau," was derived at the church and was the first | thrilling. husband, Jasper Mundy, served on General Washington's body guard, and stirred the entire audience.

lecided success in every way, a

mented by pictures and hanging lags. Each booth contained a table was presided over by a young lady the booths, arranged in the order of the States' ratification of the Constitution, together with the names

of those in charge: Delaware.-Miss Minnie Coon, assisted v Miss Nellie Maxson. Pennsylvania.—Mrs. J. M. Titsworth and Emma Ayres.

New Jersey.—Mrs. W. B. Maxson and Carrie Maxson. Georgia.—Miss Smith and Miss Nancy Connecticut.—Miss Bertie Utter and En na Randolph.

Massachusetts.—Miss Grace Randolph nd Mamie Jenni

reader, and it also furnishes a large nd Mamie Jennings.

Maryland. — Miss Laura Rogers and information, which is so arranged in connection with interesting mis-South Carolina.—Mrs. W. L. Titsworth and Anna Titsworth. New Hampshire .- Mrs. T. L. Rogers and

> and May Tomlinson. Tingley.
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> Rhode Island.—Miss Lucie Dunham and

China and silverware belonging to the days of long ago, graced the | Cal.; Miss Mary A. Potter, of Albitables in many of the booths. It on: Mr. Kumelien had been called is difficult to describe fittingly the by the United States Fish Commistaste and skill with which the ooths were fitted and the delightful entertainment afforded by those days, and was not present.

having them in charge. Another prominent feature of the ily religious paper, giving the same | party was the New England Kitchmatter, it would seem hardly essen- en. It was presided over by Mrs. D. W. Rogers, assisted by matronly ladies dressed in appropriate cos. the band. The singing seemed to LITTELL'S LIVING AGE.—Number tumes. The New England fireplace, stir everybody. At the Concert in several remarkably bold and suc. that private dispatches have reached LITTELL'S LIVING AGE.—Number times. The New England freplace, stir everybody. At the Concert in several tenderal both and stated paper, the Growing for the week ending June 24th, el, and tongs, was reproduced. In closes the 129th volume of this closes the 129th volume of this corner stood and festival, nearly one hundred dol-ted, within about a year, to the personnel with causes of disease, removing all hundred dol-ted, within about a year, to the personnel with crane, and from the closes the description of this corner stood and festival, nearly one hundred dol-ted, within about a year, to the personnel with crane, and from the closes of disease, removing all hundred dol-ted, which is devoted to commence hostil-toning up the stomach, liver, by else and festival, nearly one hundred dol-ted, within about a year, to the personnel with crane, and from the closes of disease, removing all hundred dol-ted, which is devoted to commence hostil-toning up the stomach, liver, by else and tong the stomach and the copy of his illustrated paper, the Growing the stomach and the copy of his illustrated paper, the Growing the stomach and the copy of his illustrated paper, the Growing the stomach and the copy of his illustrated paper, the Growing the stomach and the copy of his illustrated paper, the Growing the stomach and the copy of his illustrated paper, the Growing the stomach and the copy of his illustrated paper, the Growing the stomach and the copy of his illustrated paper, the Growing the stomach and the copy of a corner stood an old family heir-

some revolutionary firearms were hanging from pegs on the wall. orate. There a bountiful supper was served, and the numbers that patronized this table prove that it was popular. The Museum and Relic Table was presided over by appropriation bill reported that Mrs. Dr. Tomlinson.

There were flower girls with choice bouquets for sale; a table exhibiting relics and curiosities and Chinaman," who sold tea and curiosities to a generous public, and it also contained an apartment from which our honest fellow-townsman, Dr. F. S. Wells, and Mrs. C. Potter admira-Chief, and his beautiful daughter, Pocahontas, dressed in beautiful opened by the reading of the Legend suits and accompanied by a squaw and warrior, were present. "Brothof Don Munio by Miss Eva Allen. er Jonathan" and the "man from This lady, by her reading, certainly | the country," were also here. Will The refreshments were delicious and as the tea party is now a thing

> Albion Academy. The 22d Anniversary Week has

just closed. It has been a week of unusual and peculiar interest. At no period of its history has the Academy given better, if equal evidence of its growth and abiding good work. The work of the week began on Saturday evening by an stitution as a student of former

The Annual Sermon followed on Sunday evening by Rev. Mr. Lugg, of Oconomowoc. On Monday evening, a class in Vocal Culture, under the instruction of Mrs. Mira Green, gave a rehearsal. The exercises cousisted chiefly of vocal music, accompanied by the piano. The exercises were worth going a good ways to

On Tuesday evening, Prof. Hill's held by the Ladies' Auxiliary Tract | class in Instrumental Music, which numbers over twenty members, gave a very fine rehearsal. Both these entertainments were well attended. On Wednesday evening, the Annual Oration was given by Rev. Dr. | July. He reminded the House that scribed in a way that was often

On Thursday, the regular Anniversary Exercises took place. A very large audience assembled in the grove, before the procession started. The music was all that could be desired. In addition to the large and finely uniformed band from the "Bower City," the vocal music, led by Prof. Silly, was rich, The following is the programme

of exercises: Music. Military Glory Not the Chief Glory, Thomas A. North, Busseyville. Latin Oration, Edwin C. Torrey, Albion.

Political Knowledge a Duty of the Citizen, Clayton A. Burdick, Utica. Music. The Printing Press our Chief Educator, M. G. Stillman, Edgerto The School and the Pulpit, Miss Marcella Crandall, Utica.

Music.

J. D. Doane, Rutland. Music. Moral Culture, Nels A. Quale, Cambridge. levolutions and Men, Cyrus A. Roberts, Stoughton. Miss Mary A. Potter. Albion. ools, and How to ImproveThem H. H. Phelps, Fulton. Music.

The Bulwark of a Nation, Miss Josie A. Hatch. Deansville. Parts and Poverty, Wendall W. Cornwall, Albion. Music. Every Man a Brick, Miss Mary Cook, Los Angelos, Cal.

Man's Progress in Art, Sylvester G. Andrus, Warsaw, Minn. Music. Conferring Degrees.

gersoll arose and said:

Music. I will not prolong this notice by a sketch by personal allusions, as the five or six newspapers represented on the occasion by special correspondents will do that. I must say, however, that for dignity and force in the speaking and reading, I have never listened to better exercises. Some of the speakers convulsed the audience by their humor. The exercises in Conferring Degrees upon the Graduating Class were of peculiar interest, and were listened to with almost breathless silence. The Class numbered six members: Mr. N. A. Quale, of Cambridge; Mr. A. L. Kumelien, of Busseyville; Mr. C. D. Roberts, of Stoughton; Miss Josie Hatch, of Deansville; Miss Mary A. Cook, of Los Angelos,

The exercises closed by the singing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, by Prof. Silly, aided in the chorus by the entire audience and standard eclectic weekly. The con- loom, in the shape of a cradle, strings tents of this and the preceding week- of dried apples were festooned upon Alumni Meeting, in the Veledian found, until recently, when a female, tents of this and the preceding week- of dried apples were festooned upon Alumni Meeting, in the Veledian found, until recently, when a female, sued.

sion to Washington within a few

claiming to have been his mistress. informed against a young man of good family, who had been a leading member of the church, and was considered in every respect an estimable member of society. An arrest was made, and after giving

there was neither prisoner nor wit-SENSIBLE.—The question whether the Durham, Eng., colliers would submit to the reduction of wages or strike was recently decided by bal-

lot, at a large meeting at Durham. Twenty thousand of the miners favored arbitration, while sixteen thousand favored a strike. The Secretary of the Miners' Association has consequently informed the Secretary of the Colliery Proprietors' Association that the proposed arbitration is accepted. This principle, if well carried out by all labor associations, would at once elevate such associations to a character that would give them a standing among thinking men, which would prove much more powerful in securing the permanent righting of wrongs, than the most extensive strike, though it bill to authorize the Congressional may for a time seem to succeed. Printer to continue public printing,

for filing claims therefor. A bill mirable and invaluable, and every er, has finally been set at liberty by was passed providing that any per-American family should secure a copy. John E. Potter & Co., Pubson who has lost a limb in the serlishers, Philadelphia. vice of the United States shall re-

ceive, every five years, an artificial limb. The Senate amendments to the army appropriation bill were referred to the Committee on Appropriations. The report of the Conerence Committee on the naval apwhich the regular appropriation bills | child in the way he should go." D. expended balances up to the 10th of | 32 Franklin St., Boston.

resolution which had previously thirty days. The Committee on Apin the House, and also that an exthe bill passed. The Senate amendments to the House bill, making a

temporary provision for the ordi-THE public debt statement for nary expenses of the government for the next ten days, were concurred in, and the bill was sent immediately to the President for his ending on that day, \$29,249,381, signature. A bill was passed authorizing payment of three months, leaving the debt, less cash in the treasury, \$2,099,334,345. extra pay to officers and soldiers of the Mexican war. Mr. Randall.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. Chairman of the Appropriation Mr. Schauffler, of the American Committee, reported a bill authoriz-Board, writes from Brunn, the caping the Commissioner of Indian affairs to purchase such supplies as strained from holding meetings in are required for the immediate use his own house. The most that he is of the Indian tribes, to an extent not allowed to do is to deliver lectures to exceed \$150,000, until the regular appropriation bills shall have passed. time, stating the subject of his lec-AN ATHEISTIC BURIAL.—Col. Rob- or perform any other act of worship ort G. Ingersoll, of Illinois, is said in connection with its delivery, and to be a sceptic and disbeliever in stamp to the application. The lecthe revealed religion. His assertion

tures are held in a little hall, seating perverting the usual adage, has been | 145, which is nearly filled. extensively repeated, namely, that The annual report of the Baptist extensively repeated, namely, that The annual report of the Baptist —pale, nervous, feeble and back-achy an honest God is the noblest work Home Mission Society shows that with only here and there a few noble ex of man." At the funeral of his fa- the indebtedness of that organizather-in-law, which occurred at his tion, at the close of the year ending April 1st, 1874, was \$45,287 40 tional purposes, were \$175,534 38.

engaged to replace the others. Bellefonte, Pa., was visited by drowned. The railroads suffered badly, and mill property sustained father, fare thee well!" After the usual opportunity for the viewing of great damage. Four children were found on th the face of the deceased, the casket

1st of July, in a New York tenement house, in a starving condition. Their father is dead and their mother has been sent to Blackwell's Island for some misdemeanor. The children are aged from three to eleven years. They had become almost idiotic from weakness. The Senate has confirmed the fol-

dent: Albert U. Wyman, to be United States Treasurer: James Wm. P. Titcomb, to be Register of the Treasury, and Jodas Decker to siderable excitement. It seems that The Pall Mall Gazette is informed

ville, Pa., has been the scene of con- 28th district of New York.

In Tinnevelly, India, there are now 60,000 native Christians and 70 native pastors. On a recent visit of the Bishop of Madras 18 native deacons and 11 native pricats were ordained, all but two of whom were intended for the ministry in Tinne-

A disastrous fire occurred at St. Johnsbury, Vt., July 1st, by which sixty buildings, embracing the business portion of the village, were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, about one-third of which s covered by insurance. A dispatch from Rome to the

London Daily News announces that in accordance with the Italian law confiscating conventual establishments, the property of English Scottish and Irish colleges will be sold at Public auction, July 4th. The definitive treaty of peace be tween Guatemala and Salvadore provides for a united foreign policy

sive alliance, and the expulsion of the Jesuits. Honduras and Costa Rica will be invited to join in it. Ninety-nine thousand copies of arious portions of the Scriptures, n various tongues, have left the mission press in Calcutta, of which 66,000 were printed for the Calcutta auxiliary of the British and Foreign

Bible Society. Severe earthquake shocks were experienced June 29th, at Corinth, Greece, and neighboring villages. Several houses were destroyed and the remainder threatened to collapse. The inhabitants have fled. A special train on the Andersor branch of the Greenville and Columbia Railroad, was wrecked Sun-

day night, June 18th, by which five men connected with the train lost their lives. The London Board of Trade have awarded to Capt. Gifford, of the American whaler Young Phonix. silver cup in acknowledgment of his kindness to the survivors of the emigrant ship Strathmore.

In consequence of negotiations between Berlin and Madrid, an arrangement has been made that Germans in Cuba will hereafter be free from the exactions incident upon a Winslow, the Boston clerical forg-

the British Government. The act will most likely result in the entire abrogation of the extradition treaty between the two governments. The Cook County Court, at Chi cago, has decided that Mrs. Lincoln

The trustees of Vanderbilt Uni versity have just received another donation of \$300,000 from Commodore Vanderbilt, making his entire donation \$1,000,000.

Bristow, has only resulted in showing again how some folks will stupidpersist in taking hold of the wrong end of a mule. The receipts of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, from all

sources, during the past year, have The returns thus far received indicate that Colorado has adopted the proposed State Constitution, in

choice of President this year. By an explosion in a colliery at Sheffield, Eng., on the 26th of June, iustice as well as of liberty, and this six men, all who were in the pit at the time, were killed. The Church Union requests ex-

changes to say that Geo. E. Thrall is no longer in any capacity connected with that paper. The New Hampshire Legislature has elected E. H. Rollins, Republican,

Senator Cragin. Gen. Crook had a skirmish with a large body of Indians on the 9th of June, with but little effect, as the Indians kept at a safe distance.

Hassan the assassin who murdered the Turkish government ministers at Constantinople on the 16th of June was hanged on the 17th

On the 29th of June, a fire in the American Linen Mill at Fall River, Mass., caused a damage of \$200, Treasurer New has tendered his

resignation, to take effect on the 1st of July. Deputy Second Controller Williams of the Treasury has resigned, to take effect July 1st.

Modern Women. It is a sad commentary upon our boasted

civilization that the women of our times have degenerated in health and physique until they are literally a race of invalids ceptions in the persons of the robust buxom ladies characteristic of the sex in days gone by. By a very large experience covering a period of years, and embracing of those ailments peculiar to women. Dr Pierce, of the World's Dispensary, Buffale N. Y., has perfected, by the combination of certain vegetable extracts, a natural specific, which he does not extol as a cure. all, but one which admirably fulfills singleness of purpose, being a most positive and reliable remedy for those weak nesses and complaints that afflict the won en of the present day. This natural specific compound is called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The follo among those diseases in which this wor derful medicine has worked cures as i by magic and with a certainty never be fore attained by any medicines: Weal back, nervous and general debility, falling gans, resulting from debility and lack of strength in natural supports, internal fever congestion, inflammation and ulceration and very many other chronic diseases in to women, not proper to mention here, in which, as well as in the cases that have been enumerated, the Favorite Prescrip It will not do harm in any state or cond tion of the system, and by adopting its use the invalid lady may avoid that sever est of ordeals—the consulting of a family physician. Favorite Prescription is sold dealers in medicines generally "BEAUTIFIES THE COMPLEXION," ETC.

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gars with catarrh. weakness of the lungs and a scrofulous disease which appeared on my face in pimples and blotches, and after doctoring with the best physicians and a general offensive and defenand trying many kinds of advertised remedies (including Sarsaparilla), without finding any permanent cure, I experi-mented by compounding roots, using the cure, I experiiscovered a most wonderful Blood Searchor Medical Bitters, which not only gave me great relief, but after a few weeks' from catarrh, my lungs became strong and

sound, my appetite good, and the scrofu-lous sores had disappeared. I then pre-pared a quantity of the Root Bitters, and was in the habit of giving them away to the sick. I found the medicine possessed the most wonderful healing virtues, effecting cures of all diseases originating from bad blood or weakness of the system as if by magic. At last the demand be to supply patients with medicine far and wide, and I was compelled to establish a laboratory for compounding and bottling the Root Ritters in large quantities for use. Root Bitters are strictly a medicinal preparation, such as was used in the goo d days of our forefathers, when people vere cured by some simple root or plant, and when calomel and other poisons of he mineral kingdom were unknown For Consumption, Asthma. Catarrh. Scrof ula. Scrofulous Eruptions. Rheumatism er Complaint, Kidney and Urinary Dis

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TRACT BOARD MEETING -A GUST terly meeting of the Executive Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society will e held at Leonardsville, N. Y., on Tues day, July 11th, at 10 o'clock A. M. E. WHITFORD, Rec. Sec.

SABBATH-SCHOOL BOARD MEETING -The Executive Sabbath-school/Board of the North-Western Association, will hold meeting at the Carlston (Minn.) School House on First-day afternoon, July 30th, 1876, at 2 o'clock. Schools desiring Institutes held with them, or wishing the assistance of the Board in any way, during the esent year, are earnestly requested to o us previous to this, the first meeting f the Board, for the present Associational year. A full attendance of members of the Board, and others interested in the

Sabbath-school work, is solicited. JAMES E. N. BACKUS, Chairman. Carlston, Minn., June 28, 1876. MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING. A eeting of the Executive Board of the venth day Baptist Missionary Society

vill be held at Westerly, R. I., on Wednes-

day, July 12th, 1876, at 9 A. M. THOS. V. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec. TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND.—The reasurer of the Board is ready to receive rincipal or interest on notes or pledges iven for the benefit of the different Instiutions and Societies. Also, to receive new ubscriptions for the same. Please be ompt in paying, as the funds are needed any information cheerfully given.

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had arranged to meet Bro. Scott for consultation, and planning our work. As Bro. Haye could not go, Mrs. W. accompanied me. We/ found Bro. Scott at the depot. After finding

sidious and dangerous phase of nonlodgings, we spent the most of the Sabbathism with which we have to remainder of the day in looking over fields and laying our plans. The next morning we proceeded to take the city (by surprise) with a shower of tracts. Mrs. W. took the streets adjacent to our lodgings, and way to their work, and we soon seattered 4,000 pages. Mrs. W. called from house to house, and

og | extent. sions of the American Reform Association. He is an erudite man an intelligent lawyer, commanded a regiment in the late war for the the confidence and respect of the nd public, and subsequently figured as to the support of our views relative to the Sunday law, and will defend them with distinguished ability. Indeed, the conviction is widespread. and fast increasing, that we are following no "cunningly devised fables," but are standing for important truth. We are frequently disappointed in having avowals in favor of the true Sabbath from persons formerly supposed to be fixed

their obedience to meet the neces-

te of C. Potter, Jr., in Plainfield, N. ch J., June 25th, at 9 o'clock A. M.

Platts. A letter was read from A. H. Lewis, stating that he would accept the collecting agency of this fund for the months of July and August, on the terms proposed by this Board.

\$800 per year and traveling ex-The Treasurer then read his report for the quarter beginning

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note, Gen. Cent. Fund.... A. J. Green, Adams Centre, interest. Bi-Cent. Fund. Lura A. Hull, Alfred Centre, Lura A. Hull, interest on note. Fred C. Buskirk, Alfred Centre, interest, Tract Society....
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> addition to the family library. THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL TIMES SCHOL-ARS' QUARTERLY.—The number of this "Help to teachers and scholars, \$24 00 in the study of the International E. R. POPE, Treas. Lessons," for the third quarter of 1876, has been received from the publisher, John Wanamaker, 610 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, and from a cursory examination it would seem a very convenient and profitable series of questions, &c., for those not otherwise supplied with similar aids. To those taking a fam-

ly number embrace a large number | the walls, dried beef and hams were choice literary productions in suspended from the ceiling, and antest occasions that has ever ocprose, and the usual amount of select poetry and miscellany. The The spinning wheel and reel, and first number of July will begin a old-fashioned straight-backed chairs new volume. Littell & Gay, Bos- found places here, and the table ton, are the publishers. Price eight decorations were ancient and elab-

Alfred University.

in two parts, which continued until for us to enter into a minute detail of this musical feast, which consisted of solos, duets, quartettes, and choruses, which were represented in many different scenes in Moorish vate way, and was not yet willing and Spanish costumes, nor of the fine rendering of the same, and yet address before the Veledian Society, we can not forbear speaking of by Mrs. Dr. Dudley, of Milwaukee. some of the principal parts. A so- | Subject, the "Spanish Moors." Too

left, and it was arranged that we

We find in the Constitutionalist of Plainfield, N. J., the following hear. account of a Centennial Tea Party

Baptist] on the corner of Central idolatry, christened by Popery, in Avenue and Fifth Street, on the the place of the one He set up to evenings of May 23d and 24th. present anything that conflicts with Sarah Mundy, a lady now in the ninety-fourth year of her age, arto enter into the festivities. "Aunt Sally," as she is familiarly called, brought with her some unspun flax, and interested those present with mysteries of the art of spinning. This old lady was cleaning house when the carriage called to take her to the tea party. She has long been a resident of Plainfield and has always resided in this vicinity. Her

is plainer than that a change in public sentiment is taking place, and was with him when he watched and Sunday is losing its hold upon the movements of the British troops the consciences of the people, and from "Washington's Rock." The Tea Party, the first ever attempted by the ladies of this church, was a

There is reason to fear that our handsome profit being realized above work may be interrupted, to an im- all expenses. The basement rooms of the church had been cleared of their furniture, Turkish affairs look ominous, just and around the two sides of the room were placed thirteen booths. A second edition, 5,000 each, of each bearing on a circlar arch the my four tracts is now being publ name of one of the original thirteen lished, and to be out next week. I States. They were handsomely constructed, the entrance being decorat-ad with lace curtains over a Louis R. Head, Albion. left Bro. Scott in Perth to finish ed with lace curtains over a canvassing that city, and then work | ground work of red, white, or on to Dundee, Aberdeen, and so on, blue, according to location as the booths alternated in colors. The sides of the booths were made of white cotton cloth, and were orna-

flower baskets, together with the motto or coat of arms of the State, while the wood-work was concealed by decorations of evergreens and and chairs. Here the guests refreshed themselves with what they might choose to order from an extensive bill of fare. Each booth dressed in a costume like the original settlers of the State she represented. The following is a list of

Virginia.—Miss Flora Clarke and Clara North Carolina.—Mrs. C. H. Randolph New York.—Mrs. F. S. Wells and Miss

Society Hall, was one of the pleascurred at the Institution.

V. Hull. CONGRESS. In the Senate, the army approbail to appear for a hearing, the priation bill was passed as amended in Committee of the Whole. The young man left, and at the time the Conference Committee on the naval | examination was to have been held, that committee had agreed upon a ness. bill, and the report was agreed to by the Senate. Mr. Morrill. from the Committee on Appropriations, reported back the joint resolution

recently submitted by the President to provide for defraying temporarily the expenses of the public service, by extending the appropria tion bills for the present fiscal year into next with amendments providing that in no case shall such appropriations be continued longer than thirty days. The amendment was agreed to and the resolution passed. The House bill to amend the Re vised Statutes, providing a penalty for mailing obscene books and other matter therein contained and prohibiting lottery circulars from passing through the mails was passed The amendment of the House to the

fixing the time at 10 instead of 60 POTTER'S AMERICAN MONTHLY.days was agreed to and the bill This is pre-eminently the Centennial passed. The consideration of the Magazine, and invaluable in every Sundry Civil Appropriation bill was American family circle, and the oncluded, and the bill, as amended, July number can scarcely be rivalled by any publication of the kind in In the House, a bill was intro- the way of most valuable matter reduced for the repeal of the resump- lating to the men and events of tion act, and an attempt made to Century ago. The "Notes and pass it by at once moving the pre- Queries" Department is fuller than vious question, which did not suc- usual of rare and valuable items, ceed, and the bill went over under while the "Centennial Exposition the rule. A resolution was adopted | Memoranda" are themselves worth | to suspend the rules and pass the more than the price of the number bill reviving the law for payment to those interested in the places of for horses and equipments lost dur- interest in Philadelphia. Altogeth- state of war. ing the war, and extending the time | er the July Monthly is positively ad-

WIDE AWAKE has a fitting name, is is proved by its course during the two years of its publication. It enters on its third year with increasing evidences of progress, which mark propriations was agreed to, and the it as one of the best of our publicabill now goes to the President for tions for the young, and the man approval. Mr. Randall, Chairman who provides for the happiness of of the Committee on Appropriation his children by securing for them a tions, reported a bill to authorize copy of this magazine, shows that various executive departments for he has the wisdom to "train up a may not be passed, to use un- Lothrop & Co., publishers, 30 and

EQUAL JUSTICE.--It is said that to the time, and that the joint the punishment of male street-walkers with the same severity and on passed the Senate was extended for the same evidence as in the case of females of the same character. Bos propriations was of the opinion that | ton has always maintained an envisuch a legislation should originate able character for its principles of tension of ten days was all that was is no retrograde step. There is no necessary. After some discussion good reason why the culprits of the one sex should not receive the same

punishment as those of the other. July 1st, shows a reduction during United States Senator in place o the preceding month, of \$3,881,397. Total reduction for the fiscal year

ital of Moravia, that he is still reon Biblical subjects. He must apply to the justice for permission each ture and the method of treatment. He must engage not to pray or sing then affix a twenty-five cent revenue

residence recently, there was a great during 1875 it was reduced to \$10. vathering of friends and neighbors. 341 20, which amount has been en-There were a metalic casket and ex- tirely paid during the fiscal year tensive floral decorations, but there just closed, with a fair balance in s no report of a minister in attend- the hands of the treasurer. The reance. Previous to the removal of ceipts of the Society, during the the corpse from the house, Col. In- past year, for missionary and educa-" Friends and neighbors, to fullfil a promise There has been a grave-diggers' made years ago, it is necessary for strike at Liverpool. It seems that me to sav a word. He whom we the Burial Board lately refused a are about to lay in the earth was demand made by their gravediggers gentle, kind, and loving in his life. for shorter hours. This refusal led He was ambitious to live only with to the men striking work. Since those he loved. He was hospitable, generous and sincere. He loved his one or two of the new gravediggers riends and the friends of his friends. He returned good for good. He lived the life of a child and died without leaving in the memory of July 1st, by which cellars were ooded, and buildings in the low an unkind act. Without assurance districts carried off. One man was and without fear we give him back carried away and supposed to be as it were, to nature, the source and mother of us all. Friend, husband,

was closed and a long procession took its way to SpringvaleCemetery At the grounds, before lowering the coffin in the grave, the Colonel again said: "With morn, with noon, with night, with changing clouds and changeless stars-with grass. with trees, and birds, with leaf and bud, with flower and blossoming vine, with all the sweet influences owing nominations by the Presiof nature, we leave our dead. Again. farewell!" That was all. The remains were left, earth to earth, dust | Gilfillan, to be Assistant Treasurer;

noves cutaneous eruptions by opening the pores whose obstruction was the cause of the difficulty. Test and you will endor Beautiful shades of black or brown ar oduced by Hill's HAIR DYE.

continued to fail until paralysis accomplished its work. He bore the reputatio of an honest man, an ardent advocate of temperance, and a faithful Christian, and was at the time of his death a member of the Methodist church at Spring Mills. He has left a wife and four children. J. K. In Scott, N. Y., May 13th, 1876, of typhoid oneumonia, C. EUGENE CLARKE, in the 19th year of his age. Bro. Clarke pro lessed faith in Christ and united with the Scott church when about nine years ol i which he remained a member, and die hope of a blessed immortality. He was Having suffered more or less for many

kind husband and a tender father, faith ul in all the relations of life. He left a D. K. D. At Onondaga Hill, near Syracuse, N. J June 2d, 1876, of disease of the brain, Mr EMMA C. Powers, aged 39 years. When about nine years old, she united with the church of Scott, and remained a member until death. Her life has been one of di appointment, trials, and temptations. Jubefore her sickness, she told a friend the

she had never experienced such clear ev dences of answers to prayers and her aceptance with God In the town of Adams, N. Y., June 25th 376, suddenly, of apoplexy, Mrs. MERC M. FORD, in the 55th year of herage. He life was one of affectionate devotion others. Forgetful of herself amid the greatest trials and self-denials, she always maintained a cheerful, hopeful spirit. he Spirit of Christ she truly gave he

In Peoria, Ill., June 21st, 1876, Thos. I GREEN, in the 70th year of his age. was a former resident of Adams Centr N. Y., where he was long a member of the eventh-day Baptist church. He had for some years been longing to return to the home of his youth and the brethren of his choice, and this spring had completed arrangements for moving back, to spend the remainder of his life at Adams Centre. But he was suddenly stricken down on the reet with apoplexy or sun-stroke, still e was able to converse freely with his iends the few subsequent days he lived. le died trusting in Christ. At his request, is remains were brought to Adams Cen-Sabbath morning, June 24th. A. B. P. In Plainfield, N. J., June 22d, 1876, Mr. EORGE DUNHAM, aged 87 years, 6 months and 3 days. He was born in the town of of the State. In 1812, he was married Miss Phebe Vail, who still survives him, the most heart-stricken of all that mourns

is loss. She is comforted in the though that, after sixty four years of happy we ded life, the separation caused by death one daughter mourn the loss of an honore father, and a large circle of acquaintances, an esteemed friend. In 1843, Bro. Dunham publicly professed Christ, and in com-pany with one of his sons, was baptized Baptist church of Piscataway, of which he by the Great Head of the church to come the Seventh day Baptist church in Plainfield, on Sabbath afternoon, June 24th, by his pastor, from the text, "How wilt thou do in the swelling of Jordan?" Jer. 12:5.

At Rock River, in the town of Milton Wis., June 23d, 1876, of paralysis, Mrs. LORANA BUTTS, wife of John R. Butts, in the 74th year of her age. A few days be fore her death she experienced a sever stroke of paralysis, one of a series which came semi conscious and speechless. sister and her son living at West Hallock, Ill., were sent for and reached her before she died. She was baptized in Otselic, N. | a call, examine goods and prices, before years ago, and joined the Seventh-day Baptist church of that place. At the time church at West Hallock, Ill., where her hos and has lived most of the time for a of examining before paying for, and if not husband has lived most of the time for a number of years. Her funeral was large-

ly attended. "Mine eyes shall be upon the faithful of the land, that they may dwell with me." L. A. Platts, H. W. Randolph, R. Thomp son, T. L. Gardner 2, Wm. A. Crandall, Geo. H. Babcock, L. T. Rogers, A. B. Prentice, D. K. Davis, E. Whitford, J. E. N. Backus, T. B. Brown, W. C. Whitford, J. Fornes, A. B.

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BUTTER.—Receipts for the week were 29.607 packages. Exports were 1,417 packages. Just at the moment, dairy in terests wear a cheap and chop-fallen look, milk is lower priced than it has been for years, the cheese market is on its regular 4th of July bender, and butter is in a collapsed condition at 1 @ 2 cts. less price. Milk has been selling from the Railroad platform here at 21 cts. per quart, and the freight being quite generally 1 cent per quart, it leaves but a moderate price for the dairy. The cheese market seems to have a chronic habit of breaking up about 4th of July, and for some years has touched its lowest point quite near the National Holiday. This week there has been rough and tumble work in everything except the fancies, and there is a blue outlook for a few days to come. Butter still retains a nominal top at 80 cents, which is paid for a few regular de liveries of special creameries, but we drop n, Port Allegany, Bell's Run, and Oswayo to 27 cts. for the extreme top in open Also Fancy Knitting done to order by

> Debris of the Market......12 @ 15 CHEESE.—Receipts for the week were 108,095 boxes. Exports, 79,199 boxes. Gold

1121. There is a good demand for fancy cheese in perfect order at 11 @ 111 cents, and some exceptional fancies were placed copy of the Declaration of Independence, in the middle of the week at 111 cents. but with all weak and heated cheese, buy-A GIFT WORTHY OF A ROTHSCHILD | ers had it their own way. Heavy concessions had to be made to effect sales, and Beekman St., N. Y. even then considerable stock was carried over unsold. We quote:

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THIRD QUARTER. LESSON III.—SOLOMON'S TEMPLE.

For Sabbath Day, July 15. 2 CHRONICLES 3: 1-17. 1. Then Solomon began to build the house of the Lord at Jerusalem in mount Moriah, where the Lord appeared unto David his father, in the place that David had prepared in the threshing-floor of Ornan the Jebusite.

2. And he began to build in the second day of the second month, in the fourth year of his reign. his reign.
3. Now these are the things wherein Solomon was instructed for the building of the house of God. The length by cubits after the first of God. The length by cubits after the first measure was threescore cubits, and the breadth twenty cubits.

4. And the porch that was in the front of the house, the length of it was according to the breadth of the house, twenty cubits, and the height was a hundred and twenty: and he overlaid it within with pure gold.

5. And the greater house he celled with firtree, which he overlaid with fine gold, and set thereon palm-trees and chains.

6. And he garnished the house with precious stones for beauty: and the gold was gold of Parvaim.

Parvaim.
7. He overlaid also the house, the beams, the posts, and the walls thereof, and the doors thereof, with gold; and graved cherubims on thereof, with gold; and graves the walls.

8. And he made the most holy house, the length whereof was according to the breadth of the house, twenty cubits, and the breadth thereof twenty cubits: and he overlaid it with fine gold, amounting to six hundred telents.

9. And the weight of the nails was fifty shekels of gold. And he overlaid the upper chambers with gold. pers with gold.

10. And in the most holy house he made two therubims of image-work, and overlaid them with gold.

11. And the wings of the cherubims were twenty cubits long: one wing of the one cherubians in the cubits, reaching to the wall of the house: and the other wing was likewise five cubits, reaching to the wing of the other And one wing of the other cherub was 12. And one wing of the other cherub was five cubits reaching to the wall of the house: and the other wing was five cubits also, joining to the wing of the other cherub.

13. The wings of these cherubims spread themselves forth twenty cubits: and they stood on their feet, and their faces were inward. 14. And he made the vail of blue, and purple, and crimson, and fine linen, and wrought therubims thereon.

15. Also he made before the house two pillars of thirty and five cubits high, and the chapiter that was on the top of each of them was five

the chains.

17. And he reared up the pillars before the temple, one on the right hand, and the other on the left; and called the name of that on the right hand Jachin, and the name of that on the left Boaz. TOPIC.-Building the temple.

OPICAL READING 1. Preparations by Solomon. 2 Chron. 2:1-18.
2. Preparations by David. 1 Chron. 29:1-18.
3. Built by Solomon. 2 Chron. 3:1-17.
4. Additional work. 2 Chron. 4:1-22.
5. A source of joy. Psa. 84:1-12.
6. A living temple. 1 Cor. 3:1-17.
17. The heavenly temple. Rev. 21:1-24

GOLDEN TEXT. - "Behold heaven and heaven of heavens can not contain thee; how much less this house that I have builded???—1

OUTLINE. I. The temple begun. v. 1, 2. 1. The proper place 2. The proper time. II. The temple builded. v. 3-9

1. The porch. 2. The holy place. 3. The most holy place. III. The temple furnished. v. 10-17. 1. The cherubir 2. The vail.

QUESTIONS. I. The temple begun. v. 1, 2, Where ts location? 1 Chron. 21: 18, 25, 26; 22; 1. What do the Scriptures say of this location? Psa. 48:50; 1:2. What memorable event occurred in this same place nearly 900 years before? Gen. 22:2, &c. When did Solomon begin to

build? At what time of the year was the tabernacle set up? Ex. 40:1 were these different appartments located with mention made of the quantity of gold used? Of the quality? For what purpose was the temple erected? Why so richly ornamented? What more beautiful, costly, and hence more

Describe the cherubin. v. 11-13. Where were they placed? v. 13. What did they cover? 1 the tabernacle? Ex. 25:22. Describe the vail. v. 14. Which two apartments did it separate? Ex. 28:33. Who was permitted to go behind often? Heb. 9:7. Who, into the holy place?

Miscellaneous.

INDEPENDENCE DAY-JULY 4th,

to the land: to all the inhabitants there-

of!" and the old bellman posted his little

boy at the door of the hall to await in-

struction of the door-keeper when to ring.

At the word, the little patriot scion rushed

out, and, flinging up his hands, shouted,

Ring! RING!! RING!!!

There was tumult in the city,

In the quaint old Quaker's town.

And the streets were rife with people

People gathering at the corners, Where they whisper'd each to each

Lash the wild Newfoundland shore,

"Will they do it?" "Dare they do it?

"What of Adams?" "What of Sher

man?"
"Oh God grant they won't refuse!"
"Make some way there!" "Let me near.

'Who is speaking?" "What's the

So they beat against the State House,

So they surged against the door:
And the mingling of their voices
Made a harmony profound,
'Till the quiet street of chestnuts

Was all turbulent with sound.

"I am stifling!" "Stifle then

We've no time to think of men!

Man and woman, maid and child; And the July sun in heaven

The same sun that saw the Spartan

See! See! The dense crowd quivers

Through all its lengthy line,

Looks forth to see the sign !

Breezes dallying with his hair.

Breaks his young voice on the air

Hush'd the people's swelling murmur,

List the boy's strong, joyous cry!
"Ring," he shouts, "Ring! Grandpa,
"Ring! oh, Ring for Liberty!"

And straightway, at the signal, The old bellman lifts his hand,

And sends the good news, making

Iron music through the land.

How the old bell shook the air,

Till the clang of freedom ruffled The calm gliding Delaware I How the bonfires and the torches

Illumed the night's repose.

And from the flames, like Phœnix

Still lives—forever young.

And while we greet the sunlight,

We'll ne'er forget the bellman,
Who, 'twixt the earth and sky,
Rung out Our INDEPENDENCE;
Which, please God, shall never die!

Fair Liberty arose.

That old bell now is silent.

But the spirit it awaken'd

How they shouted! What rejoicing!

Shed his patriot blood in vain, Now beheld the soul of freedom

All unconquered rise again.

When a nation's life's at hazzard,

So they beat against the portal,

With the earnestness of speech.

As the bleak Atlantic currents

Pacing restless up and down :

27:51. What was the significance of that event? 27:50,51. Having, therefore, brethren, ed by the two pillars, Jachin (he shall es-Heb. 9:11-14. Describe the pillars. v. 15, 10. boldness to enter into the holiest by the tablish), and Boaz (in it is strength), supchin, he shall establish. Boaz, in it is strength.) How does this lesson teach-

That costly offerings are acceptable to God? How can we make our wealth contribut the worship and glory of God?

CONNECTING LINKS. Solomon immediately took up the plan of David his father, for building the temple. He employed 153,600 men. Also made a treaty with Huram (Hiram), king of Tyre, to furnish material, and additional skillful in preparations, he began to build, " in the fourth year of his reign."

BIBLICAL COMMENTARY. I. The temple begun. 1. The place. v. 1. "Moriah." Take now thy son, and get thee into the land of Moriah : and offer him there for a burnt-offering upon one of the mountains which I will tell thee of. Gen. 22: 2. Then the angel of the Lord commanded Gad to say to David, that David should go up, and set up an altar unto the Lord in the threshing floor of Ornan the Jebusite. 1 Chron. 21:18. Then David said, This is the house of the Lord God, and this is the altar of the burnt offering for Israel. 1 Chron. 22: 1. 2. The time. v. 2. And it caine to pass in the four hundred and eightieth year after the children of Israel were come out of the land of Egypt, in the fourth year of Solomon's reign over Israel, in the month Zif. which is the second month, that he began

cubits in breadth, and twenty cubits in the

III. The temple furnished. 1. The cherubins. v. 10-13. And he made were employed when the work of building two cherubims of gold, beaten out of one piece made he them, on the two ends of the mercy-seat. . . . And the cherubims spread out their wings on high, and covered with their wings over the mercy-seat. with their faces one to another. Ex. 37: cherubims of olive-tree, each ten cubits | tions, in all their minuteness of detail, is | with fine gold. v. 6, 8. The more nearly II. The temple builded. v. 3.9. Give high, and five cubits was the one wing of very striking, and is worthy of imitation our temple is conformed to the divine he cherub, and five cubits the other wing place or greater house (40 cubits long) see v. of the cherub: from the uttermost part of If the reasons for all his requirements do will it be. the one wing unto the uttermost part of the | not always appear clear to us, it is enough | other were ten cubits. And the other that God commands them. "After the room was sacred as the dwelling place of first measure." v. 3. At amerent times, bims were of one measure and one size. the length of the cubit varied. The meas-1 Kings 6: 23, 24, 25. And there will I urements of the temple are here given meet with thee, and I will commune with after the first standard-not now certainly thee from above the mercy seat, from be- known—supposed to be 11 feet. "Threetween the two cherubims which are upon | score." The temple proper, was sixty cutheark of the testimony. Ex. 25: 22. 2. The bits east and west, by twenty north and vail. And thou shalt make a vail of blue, | south. It was thirty cubits high, outside linen of cunning work. . . . And the vail | high inside from floor to ceiting (lb., v. 20). shall divide unto you between the holy "The porch." v. 4. The same width as place and the most holy. Ex. 26: 31, 33. the temple (20 cubits), was ten cubits Jesus, when he had cried again with a deep, making the whole structure seventy loud voice, yielded up the ghost. And be- cubits long. The most striking feature of twain from the top to the bottom. Matt. dred and twenty cubits. It was support-

stood two gentlemen talking, and

help it; and here you are, a bit of a boy, making battle against it. Come in, and we'll both sign." It was quickly done, and the next "I should be very sorry to have a man to visit was a German tailor. "Donder and blitzen! I no signs mit your papers. Vat ish dish?

tempted in to drink."

when he visited her. "An' it's the likes of you would be afther askin' me to sign forminst give enough of it to the library; its he can, he will be prevented from a gintleman as want's to make an glare is utterly unfit for sleeping honest livin'? It's mesilf sure, will rooms. In the dining room, howev nigh where a lonely widdy can get a drop of the crather when it's nadeful for sickness and the like. Be off wid yez protestins, or Biddy Flan-

bones of ye!" vriting her own name, enclosed the who opened the door had been crywhole in a large envelope and gave | ing, and when he explained what he it to George, telling him "not to be wished, she said her husband would discouraged if any should fail to re- | not sign it, for he had promised to

he will sign, because he is a Christian man, and goes to church every Sunday with a prayer-book," said George, as he ran to the opposite And George knew what she meant; corner, rang the bell, was admitted he saw her husband staggering to to the owner's presence and stated wards them. It would occupy too his business. For a moment the much time to tell all that happened gentleman looked astonished, then to George; but he carried his pro-

angry.
"I will not eign such a paper," interfere with the man's business?" license had been refused, and while move from the room such metallic

"Don't you think it is a very bad he and a friend stood on the steps business, and will make somebody of the vacant house and got up a left, murmuring, "I wouldn't have believed it." her young temperance champion.— On the steps of the next house Temperance Banner.

blood of Jesus, by a new and living way posed to be the porch mentioned in Acts What do these names suggest as to the use of which he hath consecrated for us, through 3: 11, and 5: 12. Passing into the temthe vail, that is to say, his flesh, . . . let | ple by the porch, one comes first to the us draw near with a true heart, in full "greater house," (v. 5.) 20x40 cubits, ceiled assurance of faith. Heb. 10: 19, 20, 22. with cedar wood, overlaid with gold, en-But into the second [most holy place] went | graved with palm trees, chains, and cheru-What is more acceptable to him than gold | the high priest alone once every year, not | bims, garnished with precious stones for without blood, which he offered for him- beauty. "Parvaim." v. 6. "Occurs no self, and for the errors of the people. . . . But Christ being come an high priest of as Ophir."-Hunt. The inmost appartgood things to come, . . . neither by the ment was "the most holy house." v. 8. Its blood of goats and calves, but by his own dimensions were twenty cubits long, wide, blood, he entered in once into the holyplace, and high; a cube, the symbol of absolute having obtained eternal redemption for us. perfection. The dwelling place of God. Heb. 9: 7, 11, 12. 3. The pillars. v. 15-17. The Holy of holies. The seat of God's mercy He cast two pillars of brass, of eighteen and of his law. The type of his Son. See workmen. After about three years spent cubits high apiece; and a line of twelve also Rev. 21: 16. The whole structure cubits did compass either of them about. | was " a reproduction of Moses's tabernacle. second day of the second month, in the 1 Kings 7: 15. Him that overcometh only all the dimensions were exactly will I make a pillar in the temple of my doubled. Gold everywhere overlaying the God, and he shall go no more out. Rev. 3: | fragrant cedar."-Stock. " Nails." v. 9. 12. And in the eleventh year, in the month Bul (which is the eighth month) was the house finished throughout all the parts thereof, and according to all the fashion of it. So was he seven years in building it. 1 Kings 6: 38. Behold the heaven of heavens can not contain thee; how much less this house that I have builded? 1 Kings 8: 27. Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of | S. Also the altar of incense. Ex. 40: 5 God dwelleth in you? 1 Cor. 3:16. Built In the "most holy house" were the two upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the mercy seat, under which was placed the ing fitly framed together, groweth unto an | vail" (v. 14) hung before the folding

holy temple in the Lord: in whom ye also | doors which divided the holy from the are builded together for a habitation of God through the Spirit. Eph. 2: 20-22. NOTES AND SELECTIONS. he but once a year, and then not without I. The temple begun, v. 1, 2. A to build the house of the Lord, 1 Kings | Jerusalem. . . . in Moriah. v. 1. Supposed blood, which he offered for himself and by some to be the place where Abraham for the sins of the people. It was this II. The temple built. 1. The offered up Isaac. Gen. 22: 2, &c. The site porch. v. 4. And the porch before the was chosen by David under the special semple of the house, twenty cubits was the direction of Jehovah. " Where the Lord ength thereof, according to the breadth of appeared to David." v. 1. 1. In the angel he house; and ten cubits was the breadth sparing Jerusalem from the plague (1 hereof before the house, 1 Kings 6: 3. | Chron. 21: 16); 2, in the command through . The Holy Place. v. 5-7. And the house, Gad to build an altar (Ib., 18); 3, in the ornamental net work hung or draped about the top of the pillars. " As in the oracle." Another name for the " most holy house." house within with boards of cedar, . . . and | nah, on the summit of Moriah, was the This would seem to imply that there were such ornaments in the Holy of holies "The whole temple area covered about There is no mention of anything of this kind in this lesson, unless the "image work" of v. 10 is capable of such an inter-In the study of this lesson, every onwill doubtless be impressed with the magnificence of this great work, and many the carved work. v. 35. 3. The Most Holy | under it, and between the rock and the will ask why all this expense, this wealth of material, of time, and of labor? "The Place. And after the second vail, the tab. | walls, was used for vaults, tanks, and othernacle which is called the Holiest of all. er purposes. In the excavations lately answer can be embodied in this one sig-Heb. 9: 3. And the oracle in the fore part | made at the south east corner, the huge nificant sentence: Our best for God. Nothing too good or too grand for his serwas twenty cubits in length, and twenty | foundation stones are found to bear, in vice."-English Teacher. May every Phenician characters, the marks put upon

teacher in all our Sabbath-schools adopt this motto: "All my best for God." verifying the narrative of Scripture."-PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. .. second month, . * fourth year." v. 2. "Ye are the temple of God." Cor. 3: 16. 1. The temple of Solomon Extensive preparations had been going on during the three years of Solomon's reign. was built in Moriah, where God met Da-One hundred and fifty-three thousand men are laid in Jesus Christ, where God met actually commenced. 2: 2, 17, 18.

south of the temple.

2. Solomon built according to instruc II. The temple built. v. 3-9. "The tions. v. 3. So must our work be done. construction of the temple occupied seven and a half years." - Wheden. "Instructed." Blessed are they that do his command ments." Rev. 22:14. v. 3. The plan was not David's, nor Solo-

3. Solomon "garnished the house with mon's, but God's. The faithfulness with 7,9. And within the oracle he made two which Solomon adhered to these instruct precious stones, for beauty." Overlaid it

4. In Solomon's temple, the innermost human heart. 5. Solomon's temple was built for

strength as well as for beauty-"two pillars, Jachin (he shall establish) and Boaz | pleasant to take; every child likes it. (in it is strength). v. 15, 17. So our temple, f built upon the commandments of Jesus, shall stand forever. Matt. 7: 24, 25. "Let every man take heed how he buildeth."—1 Cor. 3: 10. DOCTRINES.

1. Suggested. The incarnation-God 2. Taught-" The acceptableness of

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logue contains an epitome moral law. But this presu seems to me overthrown treatment of this particula mandment (the fourth) in th Testament." Here it is:

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ibits.

16. And he made chains, as in the oracle, and it them on the heads of the pillars; and made i hundred pomegranates, and put them on oracle in the chains. that is, the temple before it, was forty cu. answer by fire (Ib., 26). "Prepared." v. bits long. And he built the wall of the | 1. The threshing floor of Ornan, or Aruhe covered the floor of the house with | site of the temple, but it needed enlarging. planks of fir. Solomon overlaid the house within with pure gold. 1 Kings 6: 17, 15, | nineteen acres. A level platform could be 21. And he carved all the walls of the secured only by building massive walls up house round about with carved figures of from the valleys on the sides of the hill, cherubims and palm-trees, and open flow. so that three of the corners of this platers, within and without, 1 Kings 6: 29. form were about one hundred and twenty And covered them with gold, fitted upon | feet above the sloping rock. The space

> height thereof: and he overlaid it with them by the Phenician workmen, thus pure gold; and so covered the altar which was of cedar. 1 Kings 6: 20. If that which | Wheden. "Began to build, . . . second day. is done away was glorious, much more that which remainsth is glorious. 2 Cor.

ornamented? How many times in the lesson | cherub was ten cubits: both the cheru-Kings 8:6, 9. What promise had God made and purple, and scarlet, and fine twined measure (1 Kings 6: 2), and twenty cubits Heb. 9:6. What does this indicate concerning hold, the vail of the temple was rent in this part was its great height—one hun-

WHAT A LITTLE BOY DID. "Just think, mother! a man named

Hansburg has rented the vacant store at the corner, and intends opening a bar room. Pheard him tell a man that he was going to get When it was certain that the Declarathe people about here to sign his tion would be adopted and confirmed by petition to-morrow. We don't want the signatures of the delegates in Congress, grogshop so near us; can't we it was determined to announce the event head him off in some way, mother by ringing the old State House bell, which dear?" And George Payne looked bore the inscription: "Proclaim liberty

anxiously into his mother's face.

bar-room opened there," she replied; "but if a majority of the residents and property-owners on this square You pe tryin to prake up de pisness sign his petition, he will get his "You and I have been fighting old Alcohol for a long time, mother. Can't you fix some plan to get a big victory over him now? What can

we do?" he asked eagerly. The mother looked proudly on the face of her handsome boy, whom she had taught from earliest childhood to hate the liquor-traffic, and to be a brave little champion of total abstinence. He did not know that his father, who died while he was an infant, went into eternity shricking and cursing with the awful horrors of delirium tremens; yet

it could scarcely have made him more earnest in the temperance "We can draw up a paper called 'protest,' or an objection to this man opening a shop at this place; and if you can get more names than obtaining a license. But you will on both sides of the street. Are you willing to do so?"

"Certainly I will. You fix the document while I put on my best jacket." And he rushed up stairs. Mrs. Payne wrote the protest on a long sheet of paper, leaving ample space for the signers; and then ceive him kindly.

"I'll ask Mr. Hill first; for I know

answer. "Neighbor Jones and

mine toe, you little rascal!"

ma'am," pleaded George. out in disgust.

nigan's big dog shall ate the very

George hurried out and rang the bell of the next house. The lady sign Hansburg's license. "But dear child, I do hope you will get enough of names," she said earnestly, "for we have suffered enough without a grog-shop so near us." test to the police commissioners next day. Two days after, an item in

to one of them George presented his paper, asking, "Will you sign "Of course I will," was the hearty

of honest mens. Shust you gets away quick as vone vinks, if you don't vant to go out mit de boots of

for her to sign. But she refused, saying that "the saloon would not disturb her, as it was at the other corner, and she had no boys to be

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