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The Sabbath Day.

REPLY TO "LAYMAN."

edge of Hebrew or Greek for their

comprehension. The first is, that

it is contrary to the genius of the

New Testament to attach import

ance to that which is merely formal.

The essence of the Sabbath law is

the observance of one day in seven;

and the interest of the question be

tween the seventh day and the first

day does not lie at all in the figures

way, after the confusions of the cal

endar, of which every student of

history is aware?) but simply in the

associ aions connected with the first

day and the seventh day respective-

ly. I confess it is not a matter of

any consequence to me whether

'Sunday" be, as most people sup-

pose it is, the first day of the week

or not, so long as it comes regular-

ly round every seven days, and so

of the people with the resurrection

of our Lord. The apostolic usage

s sufficiently shown from John 20

19, 26; Acts 20: 7; 1 Cor. 16: 2;

Rev. 1: 10. As to the "eight

days" difficulty, one would have

thought that by this time every in-

elligent person would know that

the Jews counted inclusively, as is

done in Scotland yet, where the ex-

pression "this day eight days"

means a week from to-day. For

the connection of ideas between the

is referred to Heb. 5: 9, 10: "There

remaineth, therefore, a Sabbath-

keeping [margin] for the people of

God; for he that hath entered into

his rest [i. e. Jesus], he also hath

ceased from his own works as God

Edinburg, and Nisbet of London.

· "The Sabbath Day."

WHEN WAS IT CHANGED?

I thank your correspondent, "M.,

churches are wrong in enjoining it

As to the "apostolic usage,"

To the Editor of the Chicago Tribune:

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.

did from his."

old and new Sabbath, "A Layman"

ong as it is associated in the minds

and 7. (who knows which is the

sisters of iniquity, and I trust no one burning certain portions. This was will advocate so dangerous a doca heathen rite. Heathenism was not suppressed in the empire until A. D.

has been the day of Sabbath observance by the larger part of Christendom; and now we are told by Rev. J. Bailey and others that it Let the able clergy of this city replaced by the new, shall no longer puzzle such as are unacquainted with Greek and Hebrew.

LAYMAN. The Moral Law.

OPHY.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23d, 1875. To the Editor of the Chicago Tribune: It seems that my article under the above heading has elicited some inquiries from "Inquirer" and "Layman." I noticed in a second article 'Inquirer's" main thought regarding the question of a modification of the law so as to have it apply to another day than the one specified in it. I also intended ere this to have considered the somewhat common doctrine of no-lawism in the church. If you please, I will do this as soon as I can command the time, in anotherarticle. Since "Layman" has several times used my name in his article calling upon "the able clergy of this city" for the information he seems to want, he will, of course, allow me also a few suggestions, in the hope that their response may help us both. I wish first to correct quotation of his. He uses the expression, "eight days after," in referring to the second meeting of Christ with his disciples after his resurrection. The form of expression used by the Evangelist John is 'After eight days," and not "eight days after." A liberal construction f "eight days after" might be made to mean the next first day. Can "after eight days" be legitimately so construed? I leave this

to be answered by "Layman," or his "Layman" asks, "when and how the change of the day was brought about." Having used my name freely in his article, I trust he will not object if I give an opinion, subject, of course, to his or his friends' criticism. "N." in "A defense of the Christian Fathers," on the same page of the Tribune with his article, uses this expression: "While 'XX.' and his friends represent the Fathers as worthy of but little credit, and their testimony as 'untrustworthy tradition' in all controversies with the church, yet the denominations appeal to this very testimony in support of the Lord's day, in their controversies with the Seventh-day Baptists." This point is well taken. It will not be deemed out of place if another group of the same kind of testimonies be used in answering the inquiries of "Layman." To my mind, these will be found to contain the true answer to his question, "When and how the change was brought about." Verstegan says: "The most an-

cient German being pagans, and having appropriated their first day of the week to the peculiar adoration of the sun, whereof that day tain the name of Sunday, and appropriated the next day unto the special adoration of the moon. whereof it yet retaineth with us the name of Monday, they ordained the next day to these most heavenly planets, to the particular adoration f their great reputed god, Tuisco, whereof we do yet retain in our lanthe idol of the sun they gave it the to Sunday." name of Sunday, as much as to say the sun's day, or the day of the sun.

Jennings says: "The day which the heathen in general consecrated chief god, the sun, which, according

Chafie, in a work in vindication except on their Sunday. 3. Because

from the seventh to the first day of ship day. The first step in the adoption of the week. Substantially the same ground was taken by Rev. M. M. this day by the church will be seen Parkhurst, who led the noon meet- in the edict and subsequent actions the provisions of heaven be lost." day following the issuing of the preceding edict, Constantine issued

what he was pleased to call by that name, then became the law of the land, and the edict of 321 being unrevoked, was enforced as a Christian ordinance." Here, then, is the proof direct " when and how the change in the day was brought about."

The next step after the introduction of Constantine's "memorable day of the sun" by his edict, while he was a heathen, was to secure its first and which is the seventh, any indorsement by ecclesiastical authority, so as to add the ecclesiastical the civil authority, to make Sunday the Sabbath of the church as it was the Sabbath of the empire. The process by which this was accomlished is thus described by Dr. James, of Oxford University: When the practice of keeping Saturday Sabbaths was evidently gaining ground in the Eastern church, a decree was passed in the Council held at Laodicea, A. D. 364, that members of the church should not rest from work on the Sabbath like Jews, but should labor on that day, preferring in order the Lord's day, and then, if it be in their power, should rest from work as Christians." Prynne gives a fuller statement

day was solemnized by Christ, the about? I am at loss to know what perfect in one."
apostles, and the primitive Christhis real position is from such extians till the Laodicean Council did pressions as the following: "It is in a manner quite abolish the obser

church, under the title of dav. This view of the question is confirmed by eminent men in the church. Neander, in his Church History, says: "The festival of Sunday, like all other festivals, was always only a human ordinance, and apostles to establish a divine comcated unto the special adoration of to transfer the laws of the Sabbath

Brewer also says: "It is not to be tury or at a period much later, the denied but we borrow the name of observance [of Sunday] was viewed this day from the ancient Greeks as deriving any authority from the and Romans, and we allow that the | fourth commandment; it seems to old Egyptians worshipped the sun, have been regarded as an institution I have noticed with interest two and, as a standing memorial of their articles of Rev. J. Bailey upon the veneration, dedicated this day to mas, Good Friday, and other festiwith them on the ground of ecclesiastical authority and tradition."

instance pretend to allege any di-vine command or even apostolic me to. It is very difficult to under-

practice in its support."

standeth." men rest upon the venerable day of lister some light on this question. I the sun. But let those dwelling in shall look with interest for a rethe country freely and with full lib- sponse from "the able clergy of ing of grain or the planting of printed in the Tribune of Nov. 29th, vines; hence the favorable time I wished to call attention to that in should not be allowed to pass, lest terpretation of the law, feeling that successfully met and refuted. another edict, "That in case of publestablish the Sabbath of the church, another edict, "Inat in case of pad- covadilate and firmly as the spiritual tian. The Rev. J. Bailey says the eth forth much fruit." It is by an Imperial Palace or public buildings law of the moral law establishes its that the law of the Sabbath was by lightning, the heathen ceremo. Sabbath. If this can not be done, it divine authority. What says "M."? nies for propitiating the gods were | will be better for the church to

metic, so as to dispose of at once, strength, and the everlasting arms with accuracy, every question of figures which comes up in practice, in the line of creation and incarna-CHICAGO, Dec. 23d, 1875. and if you add the ability to write tion, and the energy of the first, pure, grammatical English, you have with the endurance of the last, are Referring to the letter in your last Saturday's issue, signed "A an excellent education. These are the tools. We can do much with Layman," while disclaiming the inthem, but you are hopeless without tention of attempting "such an article as is demanded to settle the them. They are the foundation; and unless you begin with these, all question of the day of the Sabbath.' your flashy attainments, a little ge-I wish to call your correspondent's ology, and all other ologies and attention to one or two simple osophies are ostentatious rubbish." enough things which need no knowl-

FATHER BRING HOME YOUR MONEY TO-NIGHT. BY MRS. M. A. KIDDER father, dear father, don't stay away · late, Come home when your day's work is

o'er; or mother'll be watching for you at the gate,
Don't griev 'Or poor heart any more.
She's weary you'll seeing to keep us in bread, And her face is so haggard and white, for you know, father dear, that we all Then bring home your money to-nght. Chorus.-Then bring home your money O, bring home your money to

For you know, father dear, that we all must be fed. O, bring home your money The old tavern-keeper is rich, I am sure, His acres spread out far and wide. While father, dear father, you know v

are poor, And needy, and hungry beside. Don't give him your hardly earned dollars, I pray, For the drinks that will madden and blight, But in manliness turn from the tempter And bring home your money to night.

O, father, dear father, don't stay away late, 'Twill be Saturday night as you know, The beautiful Sunday might dawn, if you wait, And find us in sorrow and woe.

And nothing to make our home bright, Good bye now, dear father, don't drink any But bring home your money to-night.

THE DIVINE INDWELLING. To many it seems an "enthusi-

For further information we refer astic doctrine" that men, poor, your correspondent to the abundant literature of the subject, especially the Infinite Jehovah, the Holy, Alto the extended treatise by Gilfillan of Stirling, published by Elliott of will dwell in them." "He that keepeth his commandments dwelleth in him, and he in him." "It any man love me, he will keep my for his article in your issue of the article, be more definite in answerin me and I in you. I in them, and

Making all due allowance for could find." figurative language...it cea, A. D. 364, first settled the ob- that which is merely formal. The tain an important and fundamental thing already." hibited the keeping of the Jewish observance of one day in seven; and emphasis is, What is that truth? thing-I must be off," said the farm-Sabbath under an anathema.' By the interest of the question between It can be nothing less than that men | er, and off he was, whistling as he time; behold now is the day of salthis act the heathen sun's day, after the seventh day and the first day may, through the renedial agencies went, and no doubt wondering in vation." 2 Cor. 6: 2. being made by imperial edict the does not lie at all in the figures 1 which God has provided be brought his heart what the next best thing worship-day of the empire, under the | and 7 [who knows which is the first | up from a state of azimalhood and | would turn out to be. became the worship-day of the after the confusion of the calendar to Godhood, as though from being grandfather and four hungry laboraware?], but simply with the asso- but into a spiritual manhood, in kitchen, spinning on her great wheel we must be saved." Acts 4: 12. ciations connected with the first day | which, while they regain the limita- | and singing a pleasant ditty; Louisa | and the seventh day respectively. tions peculiar to human nature, they was scouring in the back room, and truth, and the life; no man cometh I confess it is not a matter of any are, nevertheless, "nade partakers the cat sat purring on the hearth be- unto the Father, but by me." John consequence to me whether Sunday of the divine nature,"and possess the fore a black and fireless chimney, be, as most people suppose it is, the mind that was in Chiet that is, a while the table sat in the middle of

"partake" of these attributes acof the New Testament, then our cording to the measure of their capacity to receive-a capacity that increases as we "grow up into him ers in the desecration of the day. in all things, which is the head, even It can not be that "M." means this, Christ," and will increase through in all things, which is the head, even

think that he would keep Friday that the tabernacle of God is with thing prepared in the best manner, because it comes regularly round men, and that they may have his and the pot filled with the clearest indwelling, abiding presence in such in the minds of the people with the measure as to be completely under raw as they had ever been. My crucifixion of Christ. It therefore the divine influence so that all their strikes me that "M." is an observer emotions and affections and thoughts mother joined another roll to the of Sunday as the Christian Sabbath, and purposes and actions shall be yarn upon the spindle, and began find considerable reference to a sort | and that he has better reasons for | moved and guided by that inspiraof consecration of the day, it does his practice than he has given in his tion, and their wills be one with the mean?" began my grandfather innot seem at any period of the an- hasty article. What is wanted is divine will. It means that men may cient church to have assumed the the plain New Testament teaching be invested with the moral charac. dignantly. "This dinner isn't cooked ter of Christ, and thereby possess a at all!" moral excellence which they can not have tried to study carefully the otherwise acquire. The direct effect of the divine indwelling is the personal holiness of every possessor.

presence. The people no longer better the history of the church in have the living Christ before their reference to Sabbath observance eye, and see and feel as directly as day, if the first was, as it was eight the country freely and with full first and all specific days after. Will Rev. M. M. Park- erty attend to the culture of their this city" to "Layman's" call for this city" to "Layman's" call for era. So far as I am informed, in of Christians, the presence mother fell in going down, and hurst, or any other Bible scholar fields; since it frequently happens hap fields; since it frequently happens help. When I wrote my first article that no other day is fit for the sow- on the philosophy of the moral law, Jews or Christians dwell, the former | inspiring them with a holy zeal and

> the Christian Sunday to be the hiss and efficiency in Christian work. and understood that to keep Saturday is Jewish, and to keep Sunday is Christian work. For Christ says, "He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringlatter is of heathen origin, without alliance with the Infinite, by adding sanction of the Divine, and thus tone. moving under divine direction, that

What is a good Education?— the soul attains the summit of and she was as good as her word. exclaims, "How came I here?" Edward Everett's definition of a power. Such a man is invested with | The next evening my grandfather good education was: "Read the En- a strength that finds its limitation | went down to the cellar to draw one tittle shall in no wise pass from their answers from watching the light of the practice and teaching of glish language well, write with dis-

he was not a profane man-" what are underneath him. "He moves in thunder is the matter down here? why, woman, your milk is all over the cellar bottom!" "Is it?" replied my grandmoth-er, tranquilly. "Well, I think that likely enough, falling so far." "Falling so far? What do you mean 1"

"Why, you know I said I shouldn't carry milk over those ting it down, and so I took up a board in the kitchen floor, threw down the pans and then strained the The cellar stairs were mended next day.

WORDS OF ETERNAL LIFE.

"It is written, There is none ighteous, no, not one." Rom. 3: 10. "All have sinned, and come short of the glory of God." Rom. 3: 23. "By one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so "For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." 1 Cor. 15: 22. "Be sure your sin will find you

out." Num. 32: 23. "The carnal mind is enmity against God: for it is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be." Rom. 8: 7. "It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment."

Heb. 9: 27. "Except a man be born again, he can not see the kingdom." John The blood of Jesus Christ his

Son, cleanseth us from all sin." 1 "God so loved the world, that he difficulties, if they can not remove not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3: 16.

"Come, now, and let us reason to gether, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that

"Jesus said, Him that cometh to 'I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth, saith the Lord God:

wherefore turn yourselves, and live ve.3 Ezek. 18: 32. "Come unto me all ve that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give von rest." Matt. 11: 28. Herein is love, not that we love his Son to be the propitiation for

"Whosoever shall call upon the "But she has broken up everyname of the Lord shall be saved." "Oh! well then, do the next best Rom. 10: 13. "Behold now is the accepted

> "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house." Acts 16: 31. "There is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby "Jesus saith, I am the way, the

14: 6. "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life." John 6: 47. "The just shall live by faith." Rom. 1: 17.

"But without faith it is impossible to please him: for he that comhave you had a good morning in eth to God must believe that he is a the power of faith are gone-where rewarder of them that diligently "There is therefore no condemnation to them that are in Christ

Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit." Rom. 8: 1. "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works." 2 Tim. 3: 16, 17. "These things I command you, that ye love one another." 15: 17.

"By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." John 13: 35. "Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we know that | because your adversary, the devil, when we shall appear, we shall be like him; for he shall see him as he is. And every man that bath this hope in him purifieth himself, even as he is pure." 1 John 3: 2. 3. "He which testifieth these things saith, Surely I come quickly. Amen. Even so, come, Lord Jesus." Rev.

THE IMPORTANT QUESTION. A skeptic once asked the late Dr.

22: 20.—The Christian.

"That," he replied, " is a question which does not concern you so much "Won't you have some bread and as another, namely, how you shall this day by the church will be seen in the edict and subsequent actions of Constantine, which we here subunfit for the kingdom of God; and you must have a new heart, or you can not be saved; and the question house had become broken and so un- which now most deeply concerns "But," said the man, "I wish pair them, lest some accident should | you to tell me how I came by my "I shall not," replied Dr. Nettle-

ton, "do that at present, for if I could do it to your entire satisfaction it would not in the least help you toward a new heart. The great thing for which I am solicitous is. that you should become a new creature, and be prepared for heaven." As the man manifested no wish pearing with her empty pan. "That to hear anything on that subject,

of the ladder to another, until, at the close of life, they are found where the really competent started from. Mothers of America, if you wish to rid your own and your children's household of the destroying locusts which infest your houses and eat your substance, take a pride in 🛌 educating your daughters to be perfect mistresses of every home duty; then, even if you leave them without a dollar, be assured they will never lack a warm garment, a bounteous meal, or a cosy roof, nor fail of the respect of any who know

being unfitted to fill them, will as certainly descend from one round

THE WEEPING SAVIOR. fatuated man; and, spurning all Jesus wept ! those tears are over. Kinsman, Friend, and Elder Brother. Is his everlasting name. Savior, who can love like thee, There is no such cure for religious

them.—Baptist Union.

Gracious One of Betlerny? When the pangs of trial seize us, When the waves of trouble roll, I will lay my head on Jesus, Pillow of the troubled soul Surely none can feel like theel Weeping One of Bethany.

Jesus wept! and still in glory He can mark each mourner's tears iving to retrace the story Of the hearts he solaced here. Lord, when I am called to die, Let me think of Bethany. Jesus went! that tear of sorrow

Is a legacy of love; Testerday, to day, to morrow, He the same doth ever prove. Thou art all the same to me. Living One of Bethany.

PRAYING AND DOING. Bless the poor children who haven't got any beds to-night," prayed a little boy, just before he ay down on his nice warm cot, on a cold, windy night, As he arose from his knees, his

nother said: "You have just asked God to bless the poor children; what will you do to bless them?" The boy thought a moment. at variance, and on which good men Why, if I had a hundred cakes, enough for all the family, I would give them some."

"But you have no cakes; what then are you willing to do?" "When I get money enough to buy all the things I want, and have some over, I'll give them some." "But you haven't half enough money to buy all you want, and perhaps never will have; what will you do to bless the poor now?" "I'll give them some bread."

"You have no bread; the bread is mine.' "Then I could earn money, and buy a loaf myself."
"Take things as they are now.

your own; what are you willing to give to help the poor?" The boy thought again. "I'll give them half my money, I have seven pennies; I'll give them four.

THE SMALLEST.-What standard of Christian life have you adopted, brother? Do you aim at the highones. A. man may meet them all est possible excellence, or the lowest Do you desire to be wholly saved on the origin of evil, the antiquity of man, or the authorship of the Do you aspire to the utmost usefulness, or shirk responsibility and labor? Do you ask for work to do, or to be excused from duties imposed? Is you heart set on holy living, or inclined to indulgence and own good time. Christ did not call self-delights? Do you strive to "Then let her break up some old the water of life freely." Rev. 22: us to an unavailing battle with thetuff."

"Then let her break up some old the water of life freely." Rev. 22: ological problems when he said, mands, or only such as are absoluteyearn for the largest measures of simple, saintly souls, who never un- grace, faith, love, strength, labor, sacrifice, usefulness, or are you content to live at a "poor dying rate," barely enduring religion, but not enjoying it? There are Christians who answer all of these questions ship, to do justly, to love mercy, to diminutively, contrary, to the leadwalk humbly with God. Whatever ings of grace, and to their own shame and confusion. It is not modesty that contents them with a weak, uncertain faith, but indolence, slavery to the flesh, sordid impulses, earthly passions, groveling tendencies. They are in great danger. If not saved here, hope of salvation in heaven can not be trusted. The spirits of the regenerate hunger and

> it. This it is that will make that good." "Yes," replied the Sultan, woman happy as a queen, although but I think you are Satan." "But," wretched life. This it is that raises says the other, "I am not so bad as wretchedness, and makes them walk off my horns and tail. I am a pretty with God. It is faith in the Son of good fellow after all. I was an an-

are accomplished in your brethren that are in the world.'

The old man was right; our adversary is very artful, and it re- | her mind. quires all our vigilance, combined with faith, to be on our guard against him. But mark what he said further: "Never parley with him, else he will trip you up." I'll tell you what I have done for many years. Whenever he comes to me, never speak to him, but I always introduce him to his betters at once. I pray you get hold of that man's principle; for whether he knew it

PERFECT MISTRESS. The is no

THE SULTAN AND SATAN.—There is an Eastern story of a Sultan-who overslept himself so as not to awaken at the hour of prayer. So the devil came and waked him, and told him to get up and pray. "Who are you?" said the Sultan. "Oh, no matter," replied the other; "my act is good, is it not? No matter who does the good action so long as it is a good action, so long as it is I am painted. You see I have left gel once, and still keep some of my original goodness." "That's all very well," replied the sagacious and prudent Caliph; "but you are the tempter; that's your business; and I wish to know why you want me to get up and pray.' said the devil, with a flirt of impaseeking whom he may may devour: tience, "if you must know I will whom resist, steadfast in the faith, tell you. If you had slept and forknowing that the same afflictions gotten your prayers, you would have been sorry for it afterward, and penitent; but if you go on as now, and do not neglect a single prayer for ten years, you will be so satisfied with yourself that it will be worse for you than if you had missed one sometimes and repented of it. God loves your fault mixed with penitence, more than your virtue seasoned with pride."-Baptist Weekly.

"YOU MUST STUDY INTO IT."-A grandchild of Dr. Emmons, when not more than six years old, came to him with a trouble weighing on "A. B. says the moon is made of green cheese, and I don't believe it." "Don't you believe it?

"I know it isn't." "But how do you know?" "Is it, grandpa?" "Don't ask me the question; you must find it out yourself."
"How can I find it out?"

"You must study into it." She knew enough to resort to the

ness of the mind.

Good breeding is surface Chris-No man's religion ever survives

No sword bites so fiercely as an

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THE ORUGIFIXION. BY MRS. MARY L. HALL. Did the curtaining skies blush hot with indignation?
And earth's pulsations throb with won drous power?
No! 'twas but the fulfillment of design, n ordination made at Heaven's throne. Did the green hills bow in shame? Did the mountains frown as despairingly

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as Subjects thrice discarded? No, ah no for over all A mighty hand reigned more supreme Than any nation's king. Since chaos, ever has been sovereign mighty on our Only powerful over his kind, kinds in Heaven's sovereign.

From the depths of the seas to the sealed Of the surfaced mountains. designed he not the crucifixion of his sor long ere the manger bed at Bethlehem tiave its lowly hospitality? ong ere that stable's uncouth shelter Hung its kindly covering over Mary And her hallowed new-born babe? Wore not the little head its halo At the birth hour even?

No silken couch was there-no damask Orsnowy robes, such as common mortals Only a swaddling cloth for the child Jesus. A star might be born among The myriads of constellations, and meet As much note from human eyes As did this one—this Jesus born in Judea; And yet, From o'er the eastern hills

Old men and young (each wise) came, Banded together like members of some holy order Under pilotship. Pilotship? ah yea! theirs was Rethlehem's star of luster. () star! O star of hallowed luster bright, Fair Bethlehem's gem.
O star that journeyed over head at night For faithful men. Aye, for faithful men to follow, true s

As Luna fair. She follows earth alone and lover-like Through realms of air. We'd worship thee, O star-O blesse Only for One,

Who has a sovereign claim upon us, Heaven's Son. Ah soldiers, you did kindness through Your cruelty, and worked grace for us Through your willful malice. Willful you were, and instruments Known well to God, and planned well.

Because all things he plans are well, And good for the future that is unending Only heartless instruments you were! Best fitted of all men to do That one most heartless mission Remembered you not then The lowly manger bed, And hallowed light from God's Own hanging overhead? And wise men wandering far? And child Jesus lately born? Dressed in the swaddling robes So lowly, meekly worn?

and that was scarce enough; You wet his holy tongue with The most unwholesome thing Your wretched hands could reach! He the lowly, the meek, Was rougher handled than the guilty Whose place you made beside him. As out of place as if the guilty criminals Were swine.

Yet 'twas to be and you foul crucifiers

Nay! you remembered it not. You raved

You mocked, and spat upon him

(Though you named it not guilt unto your-Were branding your own spirits Black for eternity. God pity you! Hades hath no mercy. Only the Father of the Son is merciful, Altogether just is He. Through his jast breath did he send him. His only Son, to be Lowly born, and painfully crucified. O God, we worship while we thank thee! Weakly, though it be with all our

strength.

strength; Only because we bear immortal souls The hairs of our heads are numbered The crown of thorns. Twas platted and woven by hands that Twas laid on his brow in derision and

scorn;
They remembered not then the bright star of Bethlehem, Neither the manger bed where he was But wild with their intent of most cruel | doth yet in our English tongue rescoffing. No pain-sparing hand came in pity or The child born of Mary, through hard cru-

cifixion. Was sent back to his Father—the Sovereign above. O blest cross and blest crown, though willfully given, Our sins find a ransom through thee ever more; O poor lowly manger, and sweet star of O Jesus of Nazareth, thy name we

THE SABBATH IN CHICAGO. The Moral Law. ITS SOCIAL AND SPIRITUAL PHILOSO PHY. CHICAGO, Dec. 16th. To the Editor of the Chicago Tribune:

above topic, and also an article from Expecting able articles to appear I have remained silent, but now I to the worship and honor of their wish to suggest to some Bible scholar the propriety of writing such an | to our computation, was the first day article as is demanded to settle the of the week." question of the day of the Sabbath. I am able to study only the English of the first day, in discussing the Bible, and when I undertake to dis- reasons which forbid Christians cuss with those who understand the keeping any other day than the languages, I am told, that the Greek | heathen Sunday, says: "1. Beand Hebrew mean something differ- cause of the contempt, scorn, and ent from what the common version | derision they thereby should be had | teaches. I have been instructed in among all the Gentiles with whom that the Sabbath was instituted at | they lived. 2. Most Christians then creation, enjoined in the Decalogue, | were either servants or of the poorer and was a specific day—the seventh day of the week; that the resurrection most probably would not give their tion of Christ occurred upon the servants liberty to cease from workfirst day of the week, and that he ap- | ing on any other set day constantly peared unto his disciples who were assembled sabbatizing upon that had they essayed such a change it day; and that again the following would have been but in vain; . . . week he repeated his visit under they could never have brought i similar circumstances. Hence the to pass." Sunday, by these quotaday of the Sabbath was changed tions, is proven to be a heathen wor-

ing last Saturday. Rev. J. Bailey claims that the join. In 306, he became Associate time of the resurrection has nothing Ruler in the Roman Empire. In to do with the Sabbath; that there | 323, he came into full power as Emis no evidence that the meeting of peror. March 7th, 321, he issued consideration of "Layman" and the disciples upon the day of Christ's | the following edict: "Let all Judges. resurrection was for sabbatizing and all city people, and all tradespurposes; and that the second meetng could not have been upon Sunhurst, or any other Bible scholar who understands the original languages in which the Scriptures were written, please to tell me through the Tribune—

First-When and how the change of the day was brought about. Second-If it was by the authority of Christ or the apostles, how have they made it manifest unto the

abolished with typical rites and ceremonies, but being one of the to be performed, and the meaning change its practice to another day commandments, and of universal of the calamity should be sought than to be driven by infidelity into good to man, it is one of the laws from the haruspices." The haru- no-lawism. I may hereafter conof which Christ said, "One jot or spices were soothsayers, who gave sider the Sabbath question in the the law till all be fulfilled." No. | movements of the entrails of slain | Christ and the apostles. thism are twin beasts and from the smoke from

For nearly 2,000 years Sunday | 390, seventy-nine years after the | To the Editor of the Chicago Tribune: Sunday edict, and fifty-three years after Constantine's death. As further proof that this edict was in favor of the heathen "venerable day has no divine authority or sanction. of the sun," an English writer (in "Sunday and the Mosaic Sabbath") spond in such definite and certain says: "At a later period [than this] language that the question, when edict, carried away by the current and how the old Sabbath was dis- opinion, he declared himself a convert to the church. Christianity, or

ITS SOCIAL AND SPIRITUAL PHILOS-

of this question of the action of the Council of Laodicea, and the reasons for it, as follows: "It is certain that Christ himself, his apostles, and the primitive Christians, for some good space of time, did constantly observe the seventh-day Sabbath, the Evangelists and St. Luke in the Acts ever styling it the Sabbath day, and making mention of its solemnization by the apostles and other Christians, it being solemnized by many Christians after the apostles' times, even till the Council of Laodicea, A. D. 364, as ecclesiastical writings of the twenty-ninth canon of that Council testify, which run thus: 'Because Christians ought not to Judaize and to rest on the Sabbath, but to work on that day (which many at that time did refuse to do), but preferring in honor the Lord's day (there being a great controversy among Christians which of these two days should have precedence); if they desired to rest they 25th, and trust he will, in a future should do this as Christians, because, if they be found to Judaize, let them | ing my question, When and how be accursed by Christ. The seventh the change of the day was brought

guage the name of Tuesday." He mand, in this respect, far from them further says, "Unto the day dedi and from the early apostolic church

Dr. Cox says: "There is no evidence that either at this [third cenvals of the church, and as resting

Kitto, in his Cyclopedia, on the question of the regard in which Sunday was held in the primitive church, says: "Though in latter times we form of such an observance as some | showing the change of day. religious communities have contended for. Nor do these writers in any

Dr. Heylin says: "That for three servance. However, the original hundred years there was neither may teach it plainer than the Enlaw to bind them to it, [Sunday] nor | glish. any rest from labor, or from worldly business required upon it; and when Rev. J. Bailey is out with a long the Prince and the Prelate endeavored to restrain them from all kinds heathen origin, and he attempts to of bodily labor on that day, it was support his theory by quoting from found "the peace which was lost." not brought about without much several ancient authors. I ask that struggling and opposition of the "M." and the able clergy of this but Christ's character, projected uppeople, more than a thousand years city show the people the plain Scripon the people of that age by his life perceive."

being passed after Christ's ascentural authority for the change of and example, that gave birth to "Won't have been being passed after Christ's ascentural authority for the change of the people of that age by his life perceive."

I submit these authorities, which might be extended in kind, to the others concerned in this investigashall rejoice with the men who shall

J. BAILEY.

patch a neat, legible hand, and be upon an influence from the Throne master of the first four rules of arithitself. The Lord Jehovah is his he—nothing worse, I assure you, for again.

dwelleth in God and God in him."

No bread in the pantry, no comfort

abiding with them. Yet this doc- Christ. It is of such that is said, of God. "For ye are the temple of the living God; as God hath said, I vords, and my Father will love him, make our abode with him." "Abide

vation of it. The Council of Laodi- Testament to attach importance to and of John and of the Savior conservation of the Lord's day, and pro- essence of the Sabbath law is the truth. The question for present title of 'Venerable day of the sun,' and which is the seventh any way, sinful alienation from God-not in-'Lord's of which every student of history is finite they might become infinite, first day of the week or not, so long spirit and disposition and affecit was far from the intention of the as it comes regularly around every tions which are divine. Not that empty dishes. seven days, and so long as it is assomen can ever possess any of the atciated in the minds of the people tributes of divinity to the extent with the resurrection of our Lord." that God possesses them-i. e., in If the Sabbath is merely formal, infinite measure; but that they may and therefore contrary to the genius

> and opposing the Germans and othround every seven days, and is asmore and more like God. sociated in the minds of the people But there is more involved in the once in seven days, and is associated

me to. It is very difficult to under-When Christ was in the world, he stand that they teach Sabbath obvinely perfect character, that which In last Sunday's Tribune, the attracted most was his immaculate article claiming that Sunday is of leprous multitude followed him because they felt that in him they had found "the peace which was lost." "Come, boys, we may as well Nettleton, "How came I by my It was not Christ's doctrine alone, start for the woods. We shall have wicked heart?" I would like very much to know

from the time of Christ to Constan- then the power of his divinity, What, then, are the agencies by In regard to the confusion of the which his work is to be carried on calendar of which "M." speaks, I Not by altogether new and different was not aware that there had been influences, but by the same influany difficulty as to the days of the ences brought to bear upon mankeep Saturday, the latter Sunday. activity in every good word and grandfather, emoking his pipe beno-lawism and no-Sabbathism as the be the seventh day of the week, and The divine indwelling is the on the 8th day of March, 321, the arguments of infidelity should be the Christian Sunday to be the first source of the greatest moral power

imaged in his character." It is the consciousness of this divine indwelling that has given the human soul its intrepidity, and the world its heroes. The history of reformers and martyrs who have espoused the cause of truth, and boldly | broken stairs again, and you told declared that truth is the face of me to try the next best way of get-

persecution and awful death, proves the strength and invincibility of this union of the will power of man with the omnipotence of God; while the milk down into them." efficiency of this union is abundantly attested by the wonderful progress and success of Christianity. Wherefore, it is plain, that any adequate estimate of the appliances for the uplifting and evangelization of the race must include the presence of a divine energy giving efficiency to Christian doctrine and

Christian character. This divine energy in the church and in the individual Christian, purifying the death passed upon all men, for that whole man and filling the whole all have sinned." Rom. 5: 12. whole man and filling the whole being with divine beauty and power, is the supernatural element in our religion, and the most potent of all the agencies of Christianity. It is the power of purity, which man can not gainsay, and which is always attractive. It is the power of love, which is always efficient, because i is the power of God; for "God is love; and he that dwelleth in love

This power is the privilege and duty of the Christian worker to possess. He may attain it by the surrender of his will, and conformity of his conduct to the will of God. And when his surrender and consecration are complete, and his union with Christ is perfect, the divine and human wills are one, and he is gave his only begotten Son, that strong with divine strength, strong whosoever believeth in him should strong with divine strength, strong in the Lord and in the power of his might. Such a man is invincible by

all the influences that may be brought to bear against him; because God is with him and in him, and the power of the Holy Ghost attends him. And such a man will be efficient as a Christian worker, Isa. 1: 18. for as he walks among men he weak, finite, erring men, may have projects the divine personality upon them; they feel the divinity that is | Christ Jesus came into the world to mighty God, dwelling in them and in him, and are subdued and won to save sinners." 1 Tim. 1: 15. trine is plainly taught in the Word "One shall chase a thousand, and me, I will in no wise cast out." John two shall put ten thousand to flight." 6: 37.

> A SLACK HUSBAND PUNISHED. "Mr. Moncton," said my grandmother, "I have no wood to burn

-Christian Union.

What shall I do?" "Oh, send Louisa to pick up some," said the good man, making God, but that he loved us, and sent thou in me, that they may be made a stride toward the door. "But she has picked up all she our sins." 1 John 4: 10.

> Noon came, and with it came my ers. My grandmother stood in the

the room, spread for dinner with "Well, wife, here we are," said my grandfather cheerily.
"So I see," replied she placidly; the cornfield?" "Why, yes, so. But where is the seek him." Heb. 11: 6. dinner? "In the pot on the door step.

Won't you see if it is done?" And on the door step, to be sure, for he expresses satisfaction in the all the cycles of eternity; so that sat the great iron pet, nicely covfact that Sunday comes regularly the soul will be forever becoming ered, but not looking particularly steamy. My grandfather raised the cover and there lay all the ingrediwith the resurrection. I can not truth under consideration. It means ents of a nice boiled dinner everyof water, and all the vegetables as grandfather stared, and my grandanother verse to her song.

"Why, woman, what does this

"Dear me, is it not? Why, it has set in the sun these four hours." "Set in the sun?" "Yes, you told me to try the next best thing to have a fire, and I "drew all men unto him;" and thought setting my dinner in the among all the perfections of his disun was about that." My grandfather stood doubtful. for a moment, but finally his sense purity. The unclear, the vile, the of humor overcame his sense of injury, and he laughed aloud. Then picking up his hat, he said:

> ry, as women almost always are. And so she won the day. The cellar-stairs in the old farmsafe that my grandmother beseiged | you is, how you shall obtain it?" her husband, early and late, to rehappen. He always promised to do wicked heart." so, and always forgot to fulfill his

no dinner until we have earned it, 1

"No matter whether I am or not!" returned the angry housewife, reapis the last time I carry milk down but still pressed the question how those stairs until they are mended." he came by his wicked heart, Dr. "Please yourself, and find the Nettleton told him that his condi-

"Are you hurt?" asked my

doubt and disbelief as that which Christ prescribed when he said, "If any man shall do his will he shall know of the doctrine." It is marvelous how such difficulties melt away before the heart has become thoroughly teachable and obedient. And no one has a right to plead his doubts as an excuse for not leading

a Christian life so long as he has not tried this divine remedy for them. This much is certain; whatever entanglement of speculative difficulties may encircle him, the obedient

heart is never left by God in doubt about present duty. Even if he can not see, when he lifts his foot, where to take the next step, he shall see before he needs to put it down. There are knotty problems, of course, which the best Christian may not be able to solve; of which he can only say, "What I know not now I shall know hereafter." The great mistake is of confusing the difficulties of religion with those of theology. There are multitudes of questions on which good men are

will differ till the end of time. They are intellectual and critical, however, rather than practical and spiritual. Many of them can not be intelligently weighed without an amount of special knowledge, which few possess. They must be turned over, like the hard questions in any other field of thought, to the experts in that department of study who have the scholarship and skill to handle them; who can measure their

them. The opinions of others on such subjects are worth little any way. For they are inherited or picked up, rather than wrought out. The blessed thing about it is, that You know what you have that is these are not problems on whose right solution the religious life in any essential sense depends. It is remarkable how little Christ made of questions of which the church has made so much. There was no Wouldn't that be right?" intricate scheme of theology back of his words which had to be studied out before they could be understood. The conditions of a religious life as without even an opinion of his own

Pentateuch. It may be a trial to us that such questions rise up and we can not solve them. But they must be accepted like any other trials, from which God will give us release in his "Come unto me, . . . and I will give you rest." Heaven is full of tied these knots. The great thing is, to depart from iniquity, to be saved from guilt, to be sustained by faith, to be loval to Christ's leader-

opinion we hold on theological points, our duty in this direction and our need of the divine help remain paramount and unchanged.— Chicago Advance. OVERCOMING. Trust in the Lord, and then know the forces of the living God are pouring through your being. thirst for righteousness and are I know the devil will try you filled.—Baptist Union. thus-" These emotions of great jo which you felt when you realized is the joy now?" But let him come and suggest such thoughts, you can not be moved. The joy is not power—your trust is in God, and that is sufficient. "God is for me"-he

may in his love hide himself in the dark for a time; but "though he slay me yet will I trust in him." Oh, the power of this-no words can tell it. This it is that will make that she has a drunken husband, and a men from the very mire and filth of God, and faith in his power. Now further, as regards the devil, who will assault us, and do his best to overthrow us, listen to 1 Peter 7: 8, 9: "Be sober, be vigilant, as a roaring lion, walketh about

There is much need for the opening exhortation to be "sober and vigilant," as we have indeed a powerful adversary. There was an old man, living in this country, who was connected with the Primitive Methodists. He was talking with another brother, about the Bible, one day, when Satan was alluded to as being very wise. "Oh no," said the old man, "not wise or he would have stayed in heaven; but he is very artful."

or not, he acted out the principle of the divine word, for Michael the Archangel, when contending with Satan for the body of Moses, said, The Lord rebuke thee." thus the life of faith ever overcome the great adversary.-H. Varley

"Please yourself, and find the next best way to get it down," said ther husband, a little vexed at her tone.
"I will," said my grandmother, and she was as good as her word.
The next evening my grandfather went down to the cellar to draw some cider.

"What in thunder!" exclaimed he—nothing worse, I assure you, for

first of Genesis for information, and after s truly Emmons-like search. she an into the study.

I've found it! The moon is not made of green cheese, for the moon was made before the cows were." GEMS.--Passion is the drunken-

A golden mask hides all deformi

Every man is his own great dupe.

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"this year thou shalt die." Oh,

what is it that preserves the lives of

impenitent men or unfruitful pro-

fessors, but the pleadings of a mer-

ower has never fail

HISTORY OF SUNDAY LEGISLATION

In the Christian Church.

BY A. H. LEWIS.

CHAPTER V.

SUNDAY AND THE CHURCH OF EN-

Doctor Hessey (Sunday, Lect. 7

o. 201) speaks of the reign of Eliza-

"Practically, the observance of

Sunday was in a very unsatisfactory

state throughout the reign of Eliza-

beth (A. D. 1558-1603). There

ness of its religious character. In

and it is expressly said, that 'If for

any scrupulosity or grudge of con-

science some should superstitiously

abstain from working on those days,

fact, labor was almost enjoined after

common prayer. On the same prin-

ciple, we find the Queen granting a

license to one John Seconton, to use

certain plays and games upon nine

obtained from her an interdiction

of this practice on Sunday within

the liberties of the city. Elsewhere

it was carried on; and the pictures

f the Sunday recreations of the

period which have come down to

us, though somewhat profusely col-

they shall grievously offend.'

beth as follows:

GEO. R. WHEELER.

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A DENOMINATIONAL PAPER. Whenever a number of persons organize themselves into an independent religious body, they take upon themselves all the responsibilities that the possibilities of the step implies. Often, in the first step taken, more is involved than is seen by those taking it. It is doubtful whether a sect has ever arisen which, at the beginning, was able to forecast its history. Its vicissitudes are ever varying, and new demands are constantly being made upon its resources. This is especially true of those seeking to come into notice, or striving to stand abreast with others in the march of The newspapers published life. But when a new sect arises, it is for cause: but whether a justifying one or not we are not about to New York Sunday journals. They determine. One thing, however, is true, and that is, that sooner or later that sect will be called upon to defend itself before the world, or it will remain in the darkness of oblivion. It must work or die. But vailing feature of the Chicago Sunthis is not all: it must assert itself. We mean its sect self. It is in this sense that it must come into the world's presence, and undergo the erally employ extra men, so that all ordeal of examination, and for this can have a day of rest. The charge trial it must prepare itself with the brought by the Allegheny Presby tery is too general. best possible means of defense.

But no sect can live by merely had recommended that the newspadefending itself. It must possess the aggressive element, and work it out. This is the life of any sect or party. In the beginning, it may be too weak to do other than the most humble work, and this in a feeble way; but with the increase of strength, there will be an enlarged on the Sabbath question. The first field of labor, and the use of the thing to which we call attention is most approved instrumentalities called for.

articles.

The suggestive article above

wiched" in with the good.

That the doctrine that there is no

the Independent grants that the de-

itation and service.

same thing. Sectarianism is not tim.

For certain purposes, the most powerful agency now known to men is the printing press, and nowhere does this truth more fitly apply than in the work of propagating the distinctive doctrines of a sect. For this it is indispensable. And here comes in the denomina tional newspaper. Its special field is the advocacy of denominational Sunday and the Sabbath of the doctrines and practices, and the directing of denominational life. In fourth commandment. Also, it is what we have said we do not mean seen that these ministers took sides of Christ. Restored once more to kindness of God, and painful in rethat this is its only work. In one in this case against the plain teachsense it is to reach every want, if it | ings of God's Word. The Scripdoes not fully supply them. It is tures, when speaking for themselves. to give us here a little and there a do most plainly teach the sacredness. little. It is more or less to deal out of the seventh day, but these ministo us knowledge on all subjects, and | ters, came to the conclusion that yet it has its special work, which is there was no sacredness in any day. was created. In performing this its the publishing of Sunday newspaallotted task, it will take on various pers, the only point of interest remaining is to secure for the matter forms, but in the end will reach the Although engaged in so important | go Sunday papers have some good a work, it is in its inception and development human, and therefore imperfect. But though imperfect, it is nevertheless indispensable. It holy time under the gospel dispenis in the interest of a common cause. and therefore is in a high sense the country no person well informed on property and special friend of those committed to that cause.

under the circumstances, be avoided. It is required of a denominationa paper that it should be magnanimous as well as just. It can not be Christianly without also being gentlemanly. The highest type of the gentleman is the well-bred Christian. But a denominational paper must be both an able defender of its own faith and a clear-cut critic of the sentiments it opposes. It must neither be sickle-edged nor so smooth as to be dull. It is also essential that this sentinel be awake. and that he march his beat with regularity. He must not be found off his guard nor suffer the army whose interests he watches over to be taken by surprise. Nor again must he allow himself to be overthen what-! come by flattery or seduced by kindness. It is a good thing that we have a side that can be approached by kindness, and while kindness should be repaid with kindness, due care should be taken that we do not pay a debt of kindness with weakness, and thus both surrender ourselves and betray the trust committed to our keeping. The importance of a good denominational paper can scarcely be overestimated.

ARE WE CONVERSANT WITH THE SCRIPTURES ?-That which best represents God in this world is his word. It is impossible for men to love God, and not also to love his word. The Bible is his book, and he who fears him reveres it. No surer test could be given than this by which to try ourselves: Immedidiately, when one is converted, does he take to himself the Sceiptures as his companion and instructor, and ly engages in its services with them. as he draws daily from this fountain does he grow in grace and every virtue. The Bible has a wonderfully transforming power, shaping its lover like unto itself. It inspires one with courage and hope, and fills with that wisdom which is from above. It is suited to every occasion in life, and fitted for any condition in which we may be placed. Are we rich or poor, in health or have we sickness, in prosperity or founded in the love of truth, and The organization of the Order is adversity, lifted up or east down, in therefore truth is not its life. We perfect. The laymen report to the whatever state we may be, the Bible admit that denominationalism may priests, the priests to the Provincial, is wise to take up our prevailing has just the instruction for us we dongenerate into sectarianism, that the Provincial to Rome; and were need. Happy the man in whom the is, it may lose the love of with and the archives of the Order seized word of Christ dwells richly, that he sink to the love of party. And we now, if that could be possible, for may possess the power that guides also admit that we may hold to vae the Order is not likely again to be our standing in the sight of God.

A STRAW. merits or essence. We need, in The Baptist and Methodist minwatchfulness and prayer, to guard isters in Boston discussed the sevwell these points. The foundation enth-day question at their meeting of true denominationalism is truth. last week, and the general conclusion On this it is our duty to build, nor was that there was no intrinsic sapredness in any day; but that one for any reason must we go aside seventh of the time should be set from it. We do not mean merely apart for sacred purposes. The philosophical truth, but plain Scripnembers of the presbytery which ture truth. The church of Christ ecently met in Allegheny City, Pa., is "built upon the foundation of the pparently do not agree with the beral notions of their Eastern apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ brethren. They declared the publibeing himself the chief corner stone." cation and sale of a newspaper on It is our duty to stand by the truth the Sabbath as inconsistent with though we stand alone. membership in the Presbyterian

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church, and censured a church for not disciplining the proprietor of a 4 BROOMLOAN, Govan by Glasgow, Dec. 27th. 1875. Sunday newspaper. The same rule that applies to the running of a train In my last, I spoke of the spiritu of cars on the Lord's day or the opening of a library has equal refl dearth of Scotland, which leaves erence to the publication of a Sunher open to the attacks of Rome. day newspaper. If the public i and which, if not quickened into benefited thereby, a demand for life, may prove her destruction. these necessaries can with difficulty be smothered. But they can be reg-Scotsmen as a rule have more head ulated. The moral sense of th worship than heart worship. Reacommunity has certainly had a son more than faith guides them healthy effect on the Sunday press. The Jesuits, the perfectly disciplined soldiery of the Papacy, know this larger cities are improving in tone and character. A decided change well, and their endeavors are pointfor the better is noticeable in the ed against us, so as to take advantage of our schisms, and practice ungenerally contain several columns on our hardheadedness. A hardof religious intelligence, which are headed man of the world is a more read by many who never see religious newspapers, and they give the likely subject for their wiles than a official announcement of the church simple, believing Christian. The services. Sensationalism is the pre-Jesuits profess to appeal to the reason of man, and not to his faith. day publications; but it is sand-The power and knowledge of the wiched in between a fair amount of religious news. Newspapers pub-Jesuits are incredible. When the ished seven days in the week gen-Order was suppressed by the command of the Pope, there was found in the archives at Rome, a perfect library of biography. An account have struck nearer the mark if they of every man in the world of any importance was found there, and per proprietor be disciplined for the General and heads of the Order publishing a series of objectionable had information of the secrets of great men, which would have surprised their subjects. Thus, if it was from the Independent of January necessary to gain over a man, the 13th, and needs careful attention, as Order had two methods: first, by showing the drift of present thought playing upon his weakness, or second, by threatening exposure of the skeleton in the closet. The knife. the fact that the proper day of Sabas in the case of Henry IV. of bath-keeping is coming into notice. France, was also a useful instrument: It was taken as a theme of discusand when we consider the blind desion at a recent Baptist and Methovotion of the subordinates to the dist ministers' meeting in Boston. commands of their superiors, there Why the question of the seventh is nothing to prevent the bursting day thus discussed? Evidently, beout of a fresh St. Bartholomew in cause it has in some way been forced any country. The Secreta Moneta upon the attention of these ministers. would not have been out of place in The leaven is at work, and the Sunthe hands of the children of the Old day question can never be settled Man of the Mountain, although even without drawing the line between their craft could have learned some-

Independent agrees. In regard to Jesuits. things "sandwiched" in with the bad, or rather the bad is "sandteries, churches, priests, and lay- blindly in a course of wrong doing. men. Now mark the 12th verse. As the new year opens, it is very and compare it with the latest dog. natural to look back and ask oursation is fast gaining ground in this ma of Rome, the Infallibility. Giv. selves what have we been doing. en, then, as doubtless will be the Business men take stock in order to this subject can deny, nor can this, The basis of Sabbath observance is when they behold the beast; the well in spiritual affairs to take stock the fourth commadment, and that beast that was, and is not, and yet sometimes? Perhaps our minds may requires the keeping of the seventh day, and here is the difficulty. The is;" for the Romish church will not be more especially prepared at the by abstinence from all worldly busionly cease to be Popish and become | commencement of a new year to go | ness, and spent in works of piety day commonly observed is one not Jesuit, but at the same time will into such an examination. If we and charity; though he did not apcommanded in the Scriptures, and be both Popish and Jesuitical. hence it lacks the element of sacred-

thing from these pretended followers

cunning, and by never overlooking

the end of its existence, has envel-

oned the Papacy in its deadly folds.

How far we are advancing to the

It is a terrible training which the us, how the numerous and various ness essential to the Sabbath. But Jesuit has to undergo. For a year and rich blessings we have enjoyed he scrubs floors, cleans windows, crowd upon us. Jeremiah says: mand for running Sunday trains. and the opening of libraries to the and does all the menial offices about "They are new every morning: public on that day, can not well be the house. At the same time, "Si- great is thy faithfulness." lentia" is written on every wall. Go Te Chhristian's prospective view smothered." In this, the Indein any room in a Jesuit establishment | is very interesting and inspiring. In | der pretence of not allowing Parliapendent is right, for the reason that in this country, and that word will the Christian heart, there is a hope | ment to meddle with matters of resin does not attach to these transactions. And this thing will go on face you, mystic and manacing. The full of immortality. The promise until all sacredness of Sunday will student has the most sombre pas- in regard to the future is eternal sages of Thomas A. Kempis, "de life. The Savior says: "I give unto of a law, the religious observation depart from the public mind. And imitatione Christi," driven into them eternal life; they shall never of the Sabbath grew in esteem with him. Gradually he awakes to the perish, and no one shall pluck them all sober persons, and after a few BATHS ?—The Sabbath is a blessed of the Order, and what fanaticism who gave them to me is greater day, a day blessed in itself and has left undone terror completes. than all, and no one shall be able to fitted to bless men. It is a day The Assassins, by giving their neo- pluck them out of my Father's blessed in itself because the bless. phytes a foretaste of the paradise hand." What this life is we must possible to love to love the Sabbath | acolyte long for death as a relief. | grand thought and aim of the child | ing to the lady, the priest spoke freedom, engaged without weariness spends its sacred hours in holy med. | the acolyte, getting angry, "but | that eternal life. During the past DENOMINATIONALISM. -- By denomnationalism we do not mean mere the circumstance, declaring his reso- the number of those who are sing-

form of truth without possessing its raught in that trap, many people

manner he can best further the Order's interests. One preaches, another officiates at the altar in most expressive manner; one hears conessions another is almoner; one is Secretary, another Treasurer. From cook up to doctor, the Jesuit finds his place. Thus incompetent men are never found in place, and the painter does not meddle with the net, nor the fisherman with the pen-

cil. Thus the Jesuit machinery runs smoothly and silently, never seen till the blow is struck, often unseen. She has destroyed the Papacy of Hildelrand, which was simply a return to the Heathenism of the Dragon, and raised an idolatry in the name of the Pope of a Jesuit pattern, all preparatory to the struggle for the empire of the world.

Many have wondered if the Jes uits have any faith at all. Among the fully initiated, I do not believe it. Materialistic, they have a Gip sy's belief in a resolution into the elements of death, and for the soul there is no hereafter. Christianity is useful as a bait for the young and ardent, useful in binding the fetters about the necks of the working oxen of the laity, useful as a screen to their diabolic purposes; but further than this, the General and his Council have no thought. Wherever the Jesuit comes, death and destruction ensue. America knows this, and it will be no surprise if the first burst of the future religious war was to happen in America. All the eleents are ready at hand, but may God have his faithful in his keeping, and preserve them from the wrath several Sundays. After a time, in A. D. 1580, the London magistracy of the Beast and of the Serpent.

RETROSPECTIVE AND PROSPECTIVE A review of life has two aspectspleasant and painful-pleasant in

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thinking of the goodness and loving ored, indicate a low tone of feeling on the subject of the holy day." life, the Order has redoubled its gard to our own failures and misim-During the latter part of Elizaprovement of time and privileges. beth's reign, at a time when, as Mr. We have been losers too all the time Hessey says (Id., pp. 206, 207): "The as to spiritual growth and enjoyment. desecration of Sunday which pre-There can be no lost time without end we know not, but looking to being losers ourselves. Our time is palling." She refused to sanction became Prime Minister three years broke declares, for instance, that it Revelations, chapter 13, it might all sacred, and has to be used for the a law for its better observance, which after the accession of Charles I. to was taught before we have any light to attend to the denominational and to this, if we understand, it the most be said to prophesy the present purpose for which it is given. A had been passed by the Parliament, the throne. His character is aptly into antiquity. Volney too admits, relationship of the Pope and the Christian can not afford to spend through the ir time in the pursuit of profitless tans. In this, however, she only raries, Bishop Hall, who says to him that the soul survived the body, When the Reformation burst out, pleasure or amusement, which will carried out the doctrines and policy in a letter: Rome had one of her heads wounded lower the tone of piety or check the of the church, which held the Sunsame conclusion. Nor should it they contain a decent character, and as it were to the death, for Po- growth of Christian graces. Yet, day as a holiday only, and not as a you; to-day you are with the Rosurprise us if sometimes this agency surprise us if sometimes this agency the vare improving. Even the Chication arose Loyola, have we been led astray by the Puritans, Vol. 1, p. 176) speaks of the vare improving. Even the Chication arose Loyola, have we been led astray by the Puritans, Vol. 1, p. 176) speaks of the vare improving. Even the Chication arose Loyola, have we been led astray by the Puritans, Vol. 1, p. 176) speaks of the variance of the chication arose Loyola, have we been led astray by the variance of the chication arose Loyola, have we been led astray by the led astr and with the Jesuits, Rome healed facinations of the world to our own these times, and this refusal on the her wounded head. It is still penal loss and the dishonor of our profes- part of the Queen, in the following you halt in this indifference? for a Jesuit to live in Britain; yet sion. It is better, however, to dis- words: here they are with colleges, monas- cover the wrong, than to go on "The Lord's day was very much profaned by the encouragement of plays and sports in the evening, and Rev. Mr. Smith.M. A., in his sermon case, a Jesuit as a Pope, "they that see how matters stand. This is con- the unlawfulness of these plays, for dwell on the earth shall wonder sidered wise and safe. Is it not

before the University of Cambridge, the first Sunday in Lent, maintained which he was summoned before the Vice Chancellor, and upon examinatian Sabbath ought to be observed prehend we were bound to the strict review the ways of the Lord toward ness of the Jewish precepts. The Parliament had taken this matter into consideration, and passed a bill for the better and more reverent observance of the Sabbath, which the Speaker recommended to the Queen in an elegant speech. But her Maiesty refused to pass it, unligion, which was her prerogative. However, the thing appeared so reaadds:

How DO YOU SPEND YOUR SAB. knowledge of the power and extent out of my hand." "My Father years became the distinguishing mark of a Puritan." In another place (Id. p. 154), Neale "While the bishops were thus ing of God rests upon it. It blesses of the Hereafter, broke down all die to know, or rather we must lay ministers for scrupling the ceremomen because made in the interest of earthly ties, even the desire for life; down this earthly and put on the nies of the church, practical religion buried by the grave of my father." while inhabiting a mortal body humanity. He who delights in the the Jesuit, subtler, by the terror of heavenly to realize it. Life is what was at a very low ebb. The fash- 19: 37. Since, then, they had a and dies when it has departed Sabbath, delights in God. It is im. the might of the Order, makes the all prize, and to live forever is the ionable vices of the times were profane swearing, drunkenness, reveland not also to love God. Only he He then becomes, in the language of God. The Christian's life that is Lord's day; yet there was no discitruly keeps the Sabbath who loves of the Jesuits, "a corpse in the worth the name, consists in the fa- pline for these offenders, nor do I having another meaning, to express swallow the fatal poison adminisit. To him it is a delight. In keep. hands of his superiors." A young vor of God, in the exercise of his find any such cited into the spiritual ing it, he honors God, and in its man being with a priest in London, noblest powers in the service of courts, or shut up in prisons. If keeping God honors him. He hon- the latter threw some water over a God, in those activities which the and approved of the habits and cerors him with communion with him- window, which fell upon a lady who cause of God demands, and in those emonies, other offenses were overself, and therefore with true happi. was then passing. Seeing this, and spiritual aspirations after perfect looked, and the court was easy. At ness. He honors him with the re- the lady's annoyance, he told the freedom from moral evil and every- Paris Gardens, in Southwark, there spect of men, and with peace at young man to go down and apolo- thing that hinders the full develop- were public sports on the Lord's home. He grants him other things gize to the lady as if the set had ment of the man. The life hower home. He grants him, other things gize to the lady as if the act had ment of the man. The life beyond, and day, for the entertainment of great numbers of people who resorted being equal, worldly prosperity and been his, and when the young man the germ of which is possessed here, thither. But on the thirteenth of security. He who loves the Sab- hesitated, asked him if he dared to is all these, uninterrupted by inferi- January, being Sunday, it happened bath, also loves the sanctuary and disobey him. Reluctantly the or things; the shackles broken that one of the scaffolds, those who gather there, and joyful- young man went, and while speak- up and gone, the soul in perfect crowded with people, fell down, by ly engages in its services with them ling to the lady, the priest spake freedom engaged without wearings. He loves the word of the Lord, and from the window, "Have you apol- in the full stretch of its redeemed was thought to be a judgment from and a great many wounded. This meditates upon its precepts. Happy gized to the lady for your stupid- power. Time is rapidly passing, heaven; for the Lord Mayor, in the the man who loves the Sabbath and ity?" "No, I have not," answered and every hour brings us nearer account he gives of it to the treasurer, says, 'that it gives great occafor yours. I will not tell a lie even years, millions have gone over on God for such abuse of the Sabbath for you." So saying he hastened to the other side, and increased the day, and moveth me in conscience a friend's house, to whom he related population of heaven, and added to to give order for redress of such contempt of God's service;' adding, secarianism. Sectarianism and par- lution never to return to the Order; ing the Redeemer's praise, and castthat for this purpose he had treated tyism are scarcely other than the but the Jesuits recovered their vic- ing their crowns at his feet. Oh, with some justices of the peace in Surrey, who expressed a very good

> sideration of his lordship. But the In taking a review of the past, it court paid no regard to such remonstrances, and the Queen had her characteristics and tendencies, and ends in encouraging the sports, pascompare them with divine truth and times, and revelings of the people requirements, in order to understand on Sundays and holy days." Such were the doctrines of the

zeal, but alledged want of commis-

sion, which he referred to the con

it will not be long; the day of free-

dom draws nigh.

therefore: "After divine service, they should not be disturbed, hindered or dis-

ciful Savior, "Spare it yet another couraged from any lawful recreations; such as dancing, either men vear." But presume not, impenior women, archery for men, leaping tent sinner or barren professor, for or vaulting, or any other such harmthe time is at hand; it may be this less recreation; nor from having vear this month or to-morrow. May-games, Whitsun-ales, or Mor-Cut it down; why cumbereth it rice-dances, and setting up of Maythe ground." Come to Jesus while poles, or other sports therewith ised: so as the same be had in due you may; the provision is large; it and convenient time, without imis a fountain open, and its saving pediment or hindrance of divine service; also, that women should have leave to carry rushes to the church for the decorating of it, acwithal prohibiting all games unlawful to be used on the Sundays, only as bear-baiting, bull-baiting, enterludes, and, at all times prohibited among the meaner sort of people, bowling.

"A declaration which occasioned nuch noise and clamor; and many scandals spread abroad as if these counsels had been put into that prince's head by some great prelates this was no court doctrine, no new divinity which that leafned prince seems to have been great forgetfulhad been taught in England. He one of the Queen's Injunctions, Sunday is classed with other holidays, the self-same purpose, as may appear from his Basilicon Doron, published anno 1598." (See Heylyn's Hist. Sab., Part 2, chap. 8, sec. 10.)

James I. was succeeded by his son. Charles I., who took the throne in 1625, and married Marie, sister of Louis XIII. of France. She was an grb, grub, grav.'" W. H ERNST. intriguing Papist, and had great influence over her husband. Neale

"The Queen was a very great bigot to her religion; her conscien was directed by her confessor, assisted by the Pope's Nuncio, and of the earth, their wisest and best secret cabal of priests and Jesuits. These controlled the Queen, and she the King, so that in effect the nation was governed by popish proclamation of this vastly importcounsels till the Long Parliament."

Perhaps Mr. Neale states the case | One of the oldest of these, referring too strongly; nevertheless, the lead- to it, said the doctrine was so aning tendency was toward Roman- cient that the name of its first teachism rather than Protestantism. er, and the time when first taught, vailed seems to have been most ap- William Land, Bishop of London, remained unknown. Lord Bolingdescribed by one of his contempo-

"I would I knew where to find theirs. Your conscience finds with both, and neither; how long will

To be continued.

INTERPRETATION OF SURIPTURE.

III.

The words translated "grave" will be noticed. The word translated grave in the sense of a sepulcher or tomb is kever, but the word | Weep not for me; I ascend to the translated grave in the sense of the underworld, or the residence of the spirits of the departed, is sheel. The is. This life is only death." Zeno. authors are divided about the root idea of sheol. The most of them define it to mean a hollow place, and taught that the "abodes of good from a root meaning to dig, but yet men in hades were distinct and sepothers, I think with better reason, arate from those of the wicked, the think it has the idea of asking, seek- former inhabiting pleasant and deing, taken from the mourning of lightful regions, while the latter friends for their deceased, and ask- suffer punishment in places horrid ing for them. Although not uni- and dark."

versally believed, yet I am of the | Empedocles taught that if we live opinion that sheol never corresponds justly we shall be happy here, and to our idea of the grave, but always be more happy after we have deto the state or abode of the dead, parted hence. Xenophon the greatfor the following reasons: 1. There est of philosophers, born B. C. 450, is a word in Hebrew (kever) adapted speaks approxingly of the sentito express the idea of a place for in- ments of King Cyrus, addressed terment, and it is always used when to his sons when dying, "Do not a particular grave is designated; as think when I have finished my life for instance, "Give me a possession among men, I shall cease to exist; of a burying place with you." Gen. during my past life you saw not my 23: 4. "And the king lifted up his soul, but by its actions you learned Abner." 2 Sam. 3: 32. "And be persuaded that the soul lives only word which necessarily meant the thence." Socrates, the wisest of grave, it is not very likely they Athenian philosophers, taught the would have used a word, naturally same doctrine, and while about to

this idea 2. The word sheol does not occur in pressed his firm conviction of its such a connection as to demand a truth, and his expectation of meetdifferent meaning from that I have ing the souls of the illustrious dead given to it. "And shall burn to the of former generations. Cato the lowest hell." Deut. 32: 22. "The younger (a Stoic), after reading Lord killeth and maketh alive: he Plato's book on the Immortality of that the Lord brings us to the point ent life, and to enter upon the life about." So it is with all the pas- future life." Heroditus, also the

as to give some light on the ques- and at death the soul passed into tion. One passage will suffice: "I some other creature. clouds; . . . yet thou shalt be the wisest and best of the ancients

There is additional evidence of my the first to disbelieve and denounce 11, as both ordinances have truly Reformed English church, and such position found in Gen. 37: 35, "But the doctrine declaring "death an sackcloth and ashes for ages

heedless of Rome and indifferent to self by occasional traits. Good men their fruits at the opening of the he refused to be comforted; and he eternal sleep," or an utter extinction Jesuitism, would be surprised to have their faults, and unconverted seventeenth century. In 1603, James said, For I will go down into the of both soul and body, choosing find their character] gauged and ones have their excellences; but is I. of Scotland, came into possession grave (sheel) unto my son mourn- rather, in view of their guilt, anniclassed by these master minds. The not the general and prevailing trait of the scepter. A stricter observing." It could not be that Jacob hilation to the just retributions of defend. Jesuits do not seek rich men, nor the real character? Now, by an ance of the Sunday had obtained to supposed that his son was in a grave eternity. Thus we find this doc- I hope to enable Elder Jones to noblemen, simply for their wealth honest and impartial judgment of some extent among those of the in the sense of a sepulcher, for he trine, and that also of the soul's and rank. The heads of their Or- ourselves, we may be able to judge Puritan party who accepted the says, "An evil beast hath devoured unconsciousness between death and Memorials when the next are issued der are men of common birth, but what our future destiny is and the doctrines on the Sabbath question him; Joseph is without doubt torn the resurrection, comparatively of as I believe them to be very instruction. with magnificent brains. They can character of our condition. The which had been just then published in pieces." He must have meant recent date; and is it not greatly to make money with brains, but not termination of our existence here by Nicholas Bound. These efforts the abode of his spirit. On the sup- be lamented that doctrines so derogbrains with with money. Hence will be the time for a final settle- made by the Puritans caused no lit- position that Jacob believed in no atory to the happiness of the true to you. I will conclude with thanks their ambition to have the control ment, whatever charges may come the complaint, which led to a declar-separate existence of the spirit, how believer, and encouraging to crimes for the Belfast and Scotch newsof schools, and to superintend the over the mode of our existence. ation by the King, commonly called could this passage be explained? of the darkest hue, the daily report education of the young. A man Our life hangs on a slender thread, the "Book of Sports," which was His spirit must, on that supposition, of which shocks both our ears and who joins the Jesuits is put through with a thousand liabilities of hav- published in 1618. In this he de- be where his body was. He thought nerves, should be spread broadcast many tests, so as to prove in what ing it snapped asunder. It may be, clares that for the good of his peo- that his body was either torn in over the world, or spread at all by too, in the divine arrangement, ple it is his pleasure that lawful pieces or devoured by the beasts. any who say to seek the glory of recreations should be allowed, and It is inconsistent to suppose that God and the well being of man. Joseph wished or expected to go to We would exercise all due charity, his son in any such place or under but what must be the state of that such conditions as these; therefore, mind, which, in view of the many Jacob must have believed that the and strong proofs furnished us spirit of his son was in a different (aside from the Bible) to the conplace from that occupied by his trary, to still hold and propagate body. It appears to me that, though such God-dishonoring doctrines. their ideas of the future life were The renowned Cicero, many long not clearly defined, yet they certain- | years since, observed that in every ly did discriminate between the body | thing, the consent of all nations and the spirit. Tayler Lewis has an excellent resist it, is to resist the voice of statement of this question in his God. Touching the existence of a notes on Genesis, commencing on deity, the like proofs are by all con-

cording to their ancient custom; page 584 and 274, from which I will sidered quite satisfactory. Why quote an extract: "It was not to not then also, touching the doctrine his son in his grave, for Joseph had of the soul's uninterrupted existence. no grave. His body was supposed to be lying somewhere in the desert. or torn in pieces, or carried off by the wild beasts. v. 33. To resolve To the Editor of the Sabbath Records it all into figurative expressions for the grave, would be simply carrying our meaning, in modern rhetoric, into which were then of most power ancient forms of speech employed, about him. But on this point they in their first use, not for the reflex might have satisfied themselves that | painting, but for the very utterance | of emotional conceptions. . . . That sheol, in its primary sense, did not and especially in the recent expreshad declared himself before, when mean the grave, and in fact had no sion of it in offering me funds neche was King of the Scots, only to etymological association with it, is essary to secure the benefits of hosshown by the fact already mentioned, that there was a distinct word for the latter, of still earlier occurrence, in Scripture, common in

The ceaseless existence of th

soul is a doctrine that has been be

philosophers taking the lead in declaring their full faith in, and the ant doctrine from time immemorial. and was immortal. See Ruins of Empire, p. 157. This doctrine, says Christ. It is found in the teaching of Orpheus and Pythagoras, who lived in the ninth century before Christ, and Orpheus much earlier. Egyptian priests tell us that Hermes. who lived back almost to the days of Moses, as he was dying, said, "I have hitherto lived an exile from my country to which I now return. celestial abode, where each of you will follow me in turn. There God visit from them. the founder of the Stoic philosophy, was also a believer in the doctrine

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Yours, &c., tered by the executioner, he ex-

to assist you in extending your labors. We do not see our way bringeth down to the grave and the Soul, committed suicide to rid clear for more lectures in Grimsby of death, which is the entrance into to come. Maximus Tyrius also question is causing many to examsheol, but, before we take our exit, says, "What the multitudes call ine the foundations of their faith, he restores us to health again. death is but the beginning of Im- and our papers have opened the 'The sorrows of hell compassed me mortality, and the birth into a eyes of many who were walking in father of history, who flourished and discover that we have the ordibeen examining the subject closely, 3. There are some passages that 450 years before Christ, says the nances or memorials. 1st. The Sabcontrast the two in such a manner Egyptians taught the same doctrine, bath, the memorial of the Father, Creator, Governor, Lawmaker. 2d. will ascend above the hights of the We might mention many more of | 3d. Immersion, the memorial of the Holy Ghost, the Comforter, the Rebrought down to hell." Isa. 14: 14, who believed and taught the same. generator, who raises us with Christ 14: 19. It is manifest that hell re- them, holding different views in their in this order and connection, but fers to the abode of the spirit; but maturity, and especially when near-should you do so I think you would grave, which properly means sepul- ing the portal of death. Epicurus | find the idea useful to place before

the Proceedings and Annual Reports of the Benevolent Societies of the denomination, have mostly been

accounted the law of nation, and to

THANKS and to the Pastors and Churches.

WESTERLY.

I wish in this manner to return my sincere gratitude and thanks to Almighty God and you dear brethren for the love and great sympathy which has been shown to me throughout all my long sickness, pital treatment. These offerings have lifted a great burden of care and anxiety, and provided those necessaries and comforts which have all Shemitic languages, and presentso long saved me to the world. I can not properly express my thanking the definite primary conception fulness, but know that under the of digging or excavation, 'kbr, krb, blessings of God they have strengthened me constantly and enabled me to keep hold on life. I have had many experiences in this long time (nearly four years), and one of the best of all, the power of human love lieved and taught by all the nations and sympathy. I have come to know it as a reality. May our Heavenly Father reward you richly for your liberal Christian benevo-

When the question of seeking hospital treatment first came before me, the problem of the expense seemed to have no solution, and so remained. until Bro. Reed published his card in the RECORDER. Your response opened the way and gave in part the means to walk in it. So I have come on here to regain my health. and I feel quite assured that I shall receive very important help. My situation is a very pleasant one, and every convenience is given, every sisters, some of whom formerly beeffort made to make my stay pleasant longed to the Seventh-day Baptist as well as profitable. But I am anx- church of Willing, with others, met iously waiting the day when these for the purpose of organizing a heavy bonds shall be broken, and I church. By a vote at a previous be allowed once more to enter the meeting. Eld. J. Kenyon and Eld. work so dear to me. I think the C. Rowley were invited with us, end of these troubles is near, for I to aid in the organization, and am growing stronger every day. Bro. Kenyon was requested to preach Will you pray the Heavenly Father, a sermon, on the occasion. To our and may he grant his blessings great satisfaction and encourageupon the means used. Should any ment, Eld. Summerbell and Eld. J. friends while in the city have time Greene were present with Eld. Kenat their disposal, and be so inclined, you and Eld. Rowley in the good I should be very happy to receive a work. The Methodist Episcopal

In closing, brethren, I pray that kindly invited us to hold the service the grace of Him who gave all for in their house of worship. The surus, may be with you all who have roundings were very pleasant. The given of your sympathy and posses- Wellsville Reporter, in its notice of sions for my good. My address of Bro. Kenyon's sermon observed will be 213 West 54th St., New that it was a "very instructive dis-W. D. WILLIAMS.

LETTER FROM GRIMSBY, ENG.

ev.-J. B. Clarke, Corresponding Secretary American Sabbath Tract Society: The accompanying letter is a ver- the sermon, the Chairman of the batim copy. I do not suppose Bro. previous meeting called for the M. expected it to be made public, reading of the minutes and the covbut do not see as it could do any enant, upon, which remarks were harm, and presume he would not make by the pastor and visiting object, if you should think it advis- brethren. The council then called able. I have no doubt it would be forward those who were interested interesting to the readers of the in church organization, and in re-RECORDER, as it shows what he and sponse twelve took their seats. In Bro. Greensmith are doing there, this number, six families were reprevoice and wept at the grave of it existed. I never, my sons, was and the prospect in that part of the sented. After declaring their pur-

N. WARDNER. 134 King Edward St.,) Dec. 12th, 1875. Dear Elder,-I have received number were voted members on conyour kind and welcome letter, and am glad to say we are going on as dition of baptism. To us it was a usual, distributing such newspapers season of real interest. The conas come to hand, then re-collect some gregation seemed to enjoy the servand post them to different parts ices very much. Last Sabbath, Jan. of the country, with Sabbath notices. We are glad to hear you are do- 8th, ten happy converts followed ing so well in Ireland and Scotland, the Savior in the ordinance of bapand we shall be happy when able tism; seven by the pastor, and three by Eld. Campbell, (Protestant Methodist.) The work of revival in this bringeth up." This simply means himself of the burdens of the pres. just at present, although as much section has been greatly encouraged interested in the cause as ever. I by Eld. Dayton, in connection with firmly believe that the Sabbath the minister in charge of the Methodist Episcopal church. The people in this section have not enjoyed a revival of religion till now for severblind ignorance. I myself have al years. But of late there has been a good religious interest spread over the membership, and nearly over the entire community. Great satisfaction is exhibited by those who have found the Savior, and a strong the Son, the Sacrifice, the Mediator faith and a commendable earnestness is exhibited in their Christian profession. The ministers have been 15. "But thou art cast out of the But suffice it to sav. we find no to newness of life, the pledge of bound together in effort for the salgrave like an abominable branch." teachers, or writers of note among have ever examined the ordinances heard prayer and blessed his word. To him be all the praise. L. M. COTTRELL. cher, refers to the abode of the and a few Atheists of like licentions | your hearers. I hold a firm opinion that the first and third are symbolness and profligacy, were among ized by the two witnesses of Rev.

past, and both have as many lies told about them now as the fertile

tive and interesting. I have forwarded vour letter to Bro. Greenpapers, and shall be glad of any papers containing notices of von eetings, &c.

Desiring to be kindly remembered to the brethren in Scotland and Ireland, and praying God's blessing on your labors,

I remain yours truly, GEO. MOLYNEUX

CONFERENCE MINUTES. The Minutes of Conference, with

forwarded to the churches. The following were forwarded by express, charges paid as far as they could be at the Alfred office of the United States Express Co.: Shiloh and Marlboro to Rev. A. H. Lewis; 1st Hopkinton, 2d Hopkinton, Rockville, 1st Westerly, 2d Westerly, Greenmanville, Woodville, and Pawcatuck churches, and a package for the Executive Board of the Missionary Society, to N. H. Langworthy, Westerly, R. I.; Plainfield and New Market, to Geo. H. Babcock, of Plainfield; DeRuyter, Cuyler, and Lincklaen, to Rev. J. Clarke, DeRuvter; Adams and Hounsfield, to Rev. A. B. Prentice. Adams Centre: Milton, Albion. Christiana, and Rock River, to Rev. James C. Rogers, Milton Junction. All others outside the Western As. sociation, except where specific orders had been received, have been sent by mail. Those for the churches of the Western Association, excepting Cussewago, which were sent by mail, will be delivered from the RECORDER office, as opportunity my offer; and it is desirable that persons visiting Alfred Centre from the various churches should call for them. Attention is called to the report of the Finance Committee, on pages 20 and 21 of the Minutes, for

debts of the Conference. B. F. LANGWORTHY, Treasurer of Conference. ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., Jan. 14th, 1876.

HOME NEWS.

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A Church Organized at Stannard's Cor-

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Dr. Allen, was creditable to its

thor, and worthy of the Society

represented. Correspondence r

STANNARD'S CORNERS, Jan. 12th. Transit, Minn. JAN. 6th, 1876.

Music. " In the Valley." Essay, "Charity," Miss Ida Tanne what thou owest by Dea. Wm. B. West, Honorary Members of the Auxiliary Tract Society of Utica. Music, "The Orphan Child," a solo as chorus by Mrs. Sherrell Clark and other Recitation, "The great Passover," M Eliza R. Crandall, delegate from the Ro River Auxiliary Society, Music, "Ninety and Nine."

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Milton, Wis.

Society of Milton gave a public e

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Woman's Sabbath Tra

JAN. 12th, 1876.

filled with love for the cause.

H. W. BABCOCK.

JAN. 4th, 1876

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Hard times prevail here

Miss Eva Cartwright and Miss Ruth Ma Collection. Honorable mention might made of all the exercises, and can not refrain from referring the essay on "Charity," which w well written and well read. T truths it contained should adopted as the sentiment of ever Advices from Japan to Dec. 9th.

of education. New schools are be-

at Tokio, and delivered an address.

The general passenger agents of

the four trunk lines and the princi-

pal western railways, at a confer-

ly all arrangements with the so

A drunken father in Rhode Island

recently killed his infant child, and

the coroner's jury, besides bringing

father, also brought in a similar

damages from the government.

in the army and navy of the confed-

known philanthropist, founder of

the Institute for the Blind in Bos-

ton, died at his residence in South

called "tourist agencies."

got drunk.

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past, and both have as many lies told about them now as the fertile imaginations of their enemies can invent and their elastic consciences

I hope to enable Elder Jones to supply you with a good number of Memorials when the next are issued. as I believe them to be very instructive and interesting. I have forwarded your letter to Bro. Green. smith, and he has promised to write to you. I will conclude with thanks for the Belfast and Scotch newspapers, and shall be glad of any papers containing notices of your

meetings, &c.
Desiring to be kindly remembered to the brethren in Scotland and freland, and praying God's blessing

heen enlarging and refitting their on your labors. which, when fully completed, I remain yours truly, will be a convenient and comfort-GEO. MOLYNEUX. able house in which to worship God. CONFERENCE MINUTES The meetings on the Sabbath are well attended. The Sabbath-school The Minutes of Conference, with he Proceedings and Annual Res quite interesting, the greater pororts of the Benevolent Societies of the denomination, have mostly been forwarded to the churches. The following were forwarded by express, charges paid as far as they could be at the Alfred office of the to see the interest manifested. We United States Express Co.: Shiloh have weekly prayer meetings, which and Marlboro to Rev. A. H. Lewis; 1st Hopkinton, 2d Hopkinton, Rockthe youth, as well as the older memville, 1st Westerly, 2d Westerly, hers who attend, take active part in Greenmanville, Woodville, and the duties of the honr. These Pawcatuck churches, and a packmeetings are refreshing as well as age for the Executive Board of strengthening, and many prayers the Missionary Society, to N. H. are offered up for a reformation in Langworthy, Westerly, R. I.; Plainour midst. We feel a necessity for field and New Market, to Geo. H. taking a higher stand, and becom-Babcock, of Plainfield; DeRuyter. ing more consecrated to the service Cuyler, and Lincklaen, to Rev. J. of the Master. We desire the Bearers Clarke, DeRuyter; Adams and prayers of all lovers of the blessed Hounsfield, to Rev. A. B. Prentice. Savior, that God may give us Adams Centre; Milton, Albion, strength to overcome the allurements Christiana, and Rock River, to Rev. of sin, and get nearer to Christ. James C. Rogers, Milton Junction. more like him, having our hearts All others outside the Western Asfilled with love for the cause. sociation, except where specific orders had been received, have been sent by mail. Those for the church-Milton, Wis. JAN. 12th, 1876. es of the Western Association, excepting Cussewago, which were sent The Woman's Sabbath Tract of St. Christopher," G. W. Post. by mail, will be delivered from the Society of Milton gave a public en-Recorder office, as opportunity tertainment in the Seventh-day Baptist church of this place on the my offer; and it is desirable that persons visiting Alfred Centre from evening of Dec. 18th, 1875. A the various churches should call for goodly number were in attendance, and we trust it was not altogether them. Attention is called to the rean unprofitable time to those who port of the Finance Committee, on

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HOME NEWS.

A Church Organized at Stannard's Cor-

On Dec. 28th, the brethren and sisters, some of whom formerly belonged to the Seventh-day Baptist church of Willing, with others, met for the purpose of organizing a church. By a vote at a previous meeting, Eld. J. Kenyon and Eld. C. Rowley were invited with us, to aid in the organization, and Bro. Kenyon was requested to preach a sermon on the occasion. To our

great satisfaction and encouragement, Eld. Summerbell and Eld. J. Greene were present with Eld. Kenvon and Eld. Rowley in the good work. The Methodist Episcopal church of Stannard's Corners very kindly invited us to hold the service in their house of worship. The surroundings were very pleasant. The Wellsville Reporter, in its notice of of Bro. Kenyon's sermon, observed that it was a "very instructive discourse to a large and attentive audfence." Text from the 1st verse of the 133d Psalm, "Behold how good and pleasant'it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." After the sermon, the Chairman of the previous meeting called for the reading of the minutes and the covenant, upon, which remarks were make by the pastor and visiting brethren. The council then called forward those who were interested in church organization, and in response twelve took their seats. In this number, six families were represented. After declaring their purpose, and relating their Christian experience, Bro. Summerbell offered the consecratory prayer, and Bro. Greene, with appropriate remarks, addressed the church. Five of the number were voted members on condition of baptism. To us it was a season of real interest. The congregation seemed to enjoy the services very much. Last Sabbath, Jan.

8th, ten happy converts followed

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by Eld. Campbell, (Protestant Meth-

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L. M. COTTRELL.

JAN. 6th. 1876.

To him be all the praise.

STANNARD'S CORNERS, Jan. 12th.

Transit, Minn.

Wis.-Sabbath School Festival at Milton Junction.

On the evening of Dec. 4th, we had the pleasure of being a spectator | ury to the amount of thirty per at the public session of the "Woman's Sabbath Tract Society," of Utica, Dane Co., Wis. It is almost needless to say that it was a "feast | until they have thirty per cent. o of reason and flow of soul." The attendance, though not all that could be desired, was all that could reasonably have been expected, as a though not absolutely impenetrable, one of \$20,533,500 for pensions. The yet, like the Egytian darkness, it could be "felt." The exercises consisted in Reading Scriptures and Prayer by the Pastor, Rev. Wm. B. Maxson, Roll Call and Responses, Music, Foreign Correspondence, and appropriate Addresses. The music was well selected and well rendered. The Address by the Vice President, Mrs. G. Buten, was a review of the speaker. beginning, progress, and work of the Society for the past year, and encouraging words of hope and good cheer for the future. The Address by the delegate from the Auxiliary Society of Milton, Wis., Mrs.

winter; no sleighing to the present by the Secretary, from absent memdate. Hard times prevail here on bers, residing in Oconomowoe, Wis. hate. Indiana, formed an interesting best calculated to remedy such defects, grasshoppers the past two seasons. feature of the session. "Last, but we are keeping up Sabbath meet- not least," were two short addresses the case may require. ings and Bible school during the by honorary members of the Society. winter. The number of attendants It seems the ladies of Utica have a men public worship is at present way of their own. They get the quite small, or account of recent regentlemen to contribute quarterly and the Executive Departments at sic of a character to give fitting exto their funds, and then remard them | the government printing office, and | pression to the beautiful sentiment | by voting them honorary members of their Society. But the closing act was the best, because the most The society of the Seventh-day tangible, and worthy of imitation by Baptist church of this place has a larger society and larger audiences. viz., the collection, which amounted hause of worship the past fall, to \$6 21. We would say to sister Auxiliaries, "Beat it, if you can!"

H. W. Babcock.

JAN. 4th, 1876.

Dodge Center, Minn.

listened to the exercises provided

for the occasion. The following

was the programme for the evening:

Organ Voluntary, by Miss M. J. Havens.

Anthem. "Great is the Lord." Quartette.

Reading of the Scriptures and prayer by Rev. A. R. Cornwall, of Albion.

Roll call and responses.
Anthem, "He shall come down like

Essay, "Charity," Miss Ida Tanner

Address, "Pay me what thou owest," by Dea. Wm. B. West, Honorary Member

the Auxiliary Tract Society of Utica.

chorus by Mrs. Sherrell Clark and others.

liver Auxiliary Society.

Collection.

Music, "The Orphan Child," a solo and

Recitation. "The great Passover," Miss

Eliza R. Crandall, delegate from the Rock

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well rendered and very impressive.

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May this good work, already begun

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cuted with renewed diligence, and

a firmer trust in that "guiding

hand," which will at last crown all

Woman's Sabbath Tract Society at Utica,

A. E. Allen, Cor. Sec.

faithful efforts with success.

The Seventh-day Baptist church of Milton Junction and its Sabbathschool held a Christmas Festival on the evening of Dec. 27th, very creditable to the school, and also tion of the congregation, both old highly entertaining, if we may and young, taking part in the exer- judge by the quiet and respectful atcises, desiring to know more of the tention of the large and intelligent word, and, with God's assisting grace, audience assembled. The following to overcome sin. It is truly pleasing was the programme of the literary exercises:

Music, Christmas Anthem, by the choir are well attended, and about all of Prayer, by Rev. A. R. Cornwall, of Albion. Singing by the school. Roll Calland Responses by classes

No. 1. Mrs. A. E. Allen, Teacher Lambs of the Flock." No. 2. Miss Julia Osborne, Teacher No. 3. V. C. Bond, Teacher, "Gleaners." No. 4. Miss Rosa Osborne, Teacher Reapers. No. 5. D. P. Freeborn, Teacher, "Armor Bearers. No. 6. Mrs. L. C. Rogers, Teacher,

"Light Bearers."
No. 7. Geo. Larkin, Teacher, "Cross No. S. Mrs. M. E. Post, Teacher, "Fol-No. 9. M. T. Cole, Teacher, "Command-No. 10. Dea. L. Allen, Teacher, "Stand-No. 11. Mrs. S. H. Goodrich, Teacher.

"Lovers or Truth."
Singing by the school.
Class No. 1. Recitation, Emma Osborne. " 4. " Lamb," Nina Bond. Year." Sarah Greenman.

Singing by a class of little girls-An arch, neatly decorated with evergreens, lighted by tapers, and surmounted by the motto, "In God we Trust," was heavily laden with | to pay the judgments specified there-Christmas gifts, the distribution of | in, with interest thereon, at the rate | which brought joy to many hearts, young and old, after which the Doxology was sung, the benediction pronounced, and the congregation dispersed, wishing that Christmas could come oftener than once a year.

CONGRESS.

Mrs. L. C. Rogers.

MONDAY, Jan. 10. In the Senate, Mr. Sargent, of California, presented the petition of clares that commerce between Cuba been pressed to remain. 26,061 women of Utah, asking the and the United States has not sufrepeal of the anti-polygamy law of | fered to any appreciable extent by Union, etc. Referred to the Com- reality increased, and is constantsubmitted the following resolutions, lie on the table:

Resolved, That the tenure of a Presision does not expire at the meeting of Congress after the first recess, the President not having appeared to take the

Resolved. That the death of the Vice cate the office of the President pro tem Resolved. That the office of President pro tempore of the Senate is held at the pleasure of the Senate.

Resolved, That Hon. Thomas Ferris, lenator from Michigan, who was elected pro tempore, by virtue of said election. In the House, a bill was introduced to repeal in part the act of January 19th, 1875, providing for the resumption of specie payment, and to facilitate the resumption of specie payment without contraction of the currency. After the expiration of the morning hour, Mr. Randall, under a suspension of the rules, brought up his Amnesty Bill, which on the adoption of a motion for the previous question was brought to a vote and defeated for want of a two-thirds vote. Mr. Blaine moved reconsideration which brought the subject before the House for a general discussion of prison life and management North and South, in which the session was spent, the main point being whether Jefferson Davis should or should not be ex-

cepted in the bill. TUESDAY, Jan. 11. In the Senate, a petition was in troduced for the passage of a law prohibiting the appropriation of money or property of the United States for any religious sect or society, which was referred to the Ju diciary Committee. After the morning hour, the balance of the session was spent in eulogizing Senator Johnson of Tennessee.

In the House a bill was introduced preparatory to the redemp tion of United States notes, and the resumption of specie payments, pro posing to retain gold in the Treascent. of the outstanding legal tenders, and requires national banks to retain gold for their interest on bonds deposited to secure currency, their outstanding notes; and repeals that portion of the Resumption Act compelling specie resumption in 1879. The Appropriation Committee reported an appropriation of dense fog was prevailing, which, \$231,241 for military academies and

House then proceeded to the consideration of the amnesty bill, and was addressed by Mr. Hill, of Georgia. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 12. In the Senate, the resolutions in elation to the President pro tem. of he Senate were adopted by a vote

of 34 to 15. In the House, the consideration of the amnesty bill occupied the time, Mr. Garfield being the principal THURSDAY, Jan. 13.

In the Senate, the following reso lution, submitted by Mr. Christiancy, was agreed to: Resolved, That the Judiciary Committee be directed to inquire and report to the Senate whether the act of March 1st, 1792 s not defective, and if so in what particu Dr. Allen, was creditable to its author, and worthy of the Society she in case of removal of the President from of-

LAY ME WHERE MY MOTHER'S SLEEPING, a new piece of music by exist, what further or other legislation i Herman D. Clarke, published by and in that event that they report such Benj. W. Hitchcock, New York, has bill or joint resolution as in their opinio heen received from the composer. The song is a beautiful tribute to daily. The Empress, in person, In the House, resolutions were adopted instructing the Committee the memory of the first and best opened the normal school for girls ou Printing to inquire into the cost earthly friend of man, and the muof the printing done for Congress

in private offices; also, as to the cost of Congressional Record. &c., WE SHALL BE HAPPY to accommowith a view to ascertain whether date S. W. C. if he will have the discontinue at once and permanentdifferent and more economical arkindness to let us know his P.O. rangements can not be made: looking to the investigation of the address; but when postal cards are extraordinary: expenditures in the received without address or post Department of Justice; and calling mark, we have no means at convenon the Secretary of the Navy for a ient command to tell where they are in a verdict of murder against the report as to the expenditures of the appropriations made since July 1st, from, and we really have not time 1869, for the testing of inventional to look them up by reading our mail verdict against the rum-seller who Mr. Clark, of Missouri, from the list through. Post Office Committee, reported a bill fixing the rate of postage on AMNESTY IN SPAIN. - General third class mail matter. Printed

what similar work can be done for of the author.

House then, at one o'clock, resumed

and was addressed by Mr. Blaine,

consideration of the amnesty bill,

Mr. Banks, and Mr. Randall.

large individual fortunes.

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are in the courts for adjustment

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Stillman, Alfred Centre, N. Y.

intending to procure a copy, will be

Campos has ordered the local author. York in 1873, for uttering obscene and recommitted. The bill fixes the ities to permit all inhabitants of postage on third class mail matter, not exceeding four pounds to each | Navarre, under sentence of banishpackage, at one cent for two ounces. ment, who are either abroad or with A petition signed by over 22,000 the Carlists, to return to their homes, women of Utah asking for a change and announces that the past conof the laws in Utah, and for its adduct of those who come back will mission as a State, was presented be forgotten. and referred; also a petition of the New York Women's Suffrage Socie-THE Republican Valley (Neb.) ty, protesting in the name of justice Sentinel comes to us dressed in and honesty against appropriations mourning for its accomplished young for the Centennial Exhibition. The

FRIDAY, Jan. 14 In the House, the discussion on OPENING OF THE CAMPAIGN.—The amnesty was concluded and the bill Republican National Committee has defeated for want of a two-thirds called a convention to nominate canvote, thus closing for the present didates for President and Vice Presone of the most exciting questions ident, to meet at Cincinnati on the which is likely to engage the atten-14th of June, 1876. tion of Congress. The pension appropriation bill was considered in Committee of the Whole and passed SUMMARY. OF NEWS. A bill was introduced by the Judi-

A Russian journal announces that ciary Committee, and passed, probelief in the appreaching end of viding that the Alabama Claims the world has seized on the Cossacks Commissioners as soon after the 22d of the Don. Many, especially aged | Boston, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 9th, and trying many kinds of advertised reminst., as practicable, shall report to people, are giving up worldly afthe Secretary of State the several fairs, wearing a shroud, and orderjudgments which before or on that ing their coffins. On every road are day shall have been rendered by seen men returning to Moscow to them, and that the Secretary of be consecrated priests in order that State shall transmit the report to the the smallest village may have its Secretary of the Treasury, who shall own priest and church. The authorwithout unnecessary delay proceed ities are passive, hoping that the movement will die out of its own accord. It has originated with the of 4 per cent. from the date of loss.

editor, Edgar M. Hungerford, who

died suddenly on Monday morning,

January 3d, in the 27th year of his

Dissenters. In Japan, an officer at the head REPLY OF SPAIN TO THE UNITED of the Educational Bureau, who decided that no Christian minister STATES.—The Herald's Madrid speshould be engaged in government cial reports that the Spanish governschools, has been dismissed, and his ment has sent out a diplomatic note place filled by one of the returned in reply to the American circular students who were educated and on Cuban affairs. The reply is quite converted in this country. Hence, the missionaries, who were employed belligerent in tone, and takes high in the college at Yeddo and were ground on all questions raised by about to retire on account of the order of the dismissed official, have

the United States. The note de-Alanson Potter, fifty years ago the richest man in Buffalo, and even 1862, and the Poland bill, and that the insurrection. In fact, instead then worth two million, has just Utah be admitted as a State in the of having been diminished, it has in died at the age of eighty-one in the Willard Asylum. In 1837 he was irretrieveably ruined. Not even the means of subsistence remained. States government has no occasion | Wrecked in mind and estate, he which were ordered printed and to for complaint, and no tenable was for many years a County House ground for its proposed action or pauper. Once the Crosus of Buffalo, interference in the affairs of troubles | he became abjectly poor and broken existing in Cuba. Attention is also in spirit. There are few cases alcalled to the fact that many Ameritogether as sad and hopeless as this. can citizens have established them-John Kid, a keeper in Blackwell's selves in business on the island, and Island prison, has been arrested for being unmolested by the Spanish murdering Louis Gardner, a convict. government in so doing, have gained Sunday night Jan. 16th. Kidd These had taken Gardner and another confortunes have not added to the mavict named Chatterton with him to terial wealth of the island, being the city for a grand spree. Returnentirely in fereign hands. The tering to the Island after dark in a row ritory of the United States is a conboat, all of them drunk, Kidd threw stant refuge for Cuban outlaws, who Gardner overboard. A negro who are permitted to hatch conspiracies accompanied the party from the city to the detriment and injury of the has disclosed the facts. Spanish government. In this the law of nations is outraged. All

The Russian Ministry of Justice has given instruction to its sub-dejust and equitable claims between dartments that henceforth corporal punishment shall be discontinued in its application to females septenced to deportation. Hitherto women have been punished the same as men complaint on that score. The note with knouts and rods. Henceforth ten days of isolated confinement are to count as the equivalent of a lash with the knout, and two days a lash LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, bearing with the rod.

date Jan. 15th, is the third weekly The Secretary of the British Socity for the Propagation of the Gosnumber of the new year and new el among the Jews gives the envolume. It contains The Arts, conouraging news that Africa and sidered as Tidemarks of History, Russia are now being thrown open from the Church Quarterly Review; to missionary effort and enterprise. The Strange Horse of Loch Swain-Missionaries have been excluded for twenty years from Russia, where abhal, by William Black, author of there are nearly 3,000,000 Jews, and 'The Princess of Thule," etc.; it is estimated that there are several Dutch Guiana, by W. Gifford Palhundred thousand Jews in Africa.

grave; Her Dearest Foe, by Mrs. There is a Sunday-school at Stock-Alexander, author of "The Wooing ort, England, which has become amous on both sides of the Atlantic O't," etc.; Hymnus Responsorius, by Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone; Kis-Its latest report shows in the main school 301 teachers, and 3,614 scholawlee; Life in a Canadian Country ars. It has four branch schools, Town, from Macmillan; an instaland, including these, the teachers ment of "The Dilemma," and the number 424, and the scholars 4,702. usual choice poetry and miscellany. Since the school was founded, 4,992 eachers, and 89,324 scholars have AFFLICTED LOUISIANA. - Repre-

been enrolled in its membership. sentations having been made to the Ouchalatta, the newly elected chief of the Cherokee Nation, has President that the laws of the Unitjust been ordained a Baptist minis ed States are obstructed in several ter. Three of the former judges of of the parishes in Louisiana, United the Creek Nation are Baptists, and States District Attorney Beckwith the other one is "favorable to will be instructed through the Delic Instruction is a Baptist minister. partment of Justice to bring illegal combinations, as well as individual and their national treasurer is a offenders, to trial, under the enforce-

ment act. The President expressed his determination to preserve the public order to the extent of his confurnish the rest of the world with stitutional power. There are three grain. During the rebellion, Rusompanies of cavalry and one company of infantry in Louisiana, but cereals, while the United States fur- where the discharge accumula there is no probability of the use of military to aid the civil authorities. furnished 44 per cent., and Russia | medicines. only 21 per cent.

THE LESSON LEAVES for Feburary No Chinese bank has failed for will be forwarded this week to those five hundred years. When the last having ordered them, and to no othfailure took place, the officers' heads ers. Those who have received the were cut off and flung into a corner January Lessons and fail to receive with the other assets. If some those for February will therefore unsuitable punishment was pretty sure to follow crime in this country. derstand the reason. They are supstealing, under the genteel title of plied at the rate of seventy-five cents defalcation, would be less common. a hundred, per month, payment in Foreign papers report revivals in

advance expected. Address D. R. the west of Ireland, where 300 persons have professed conversion; in Australia, where the wonderful sto-PRICE REDUCED. - We are request ries come that 1,200 have been lateed to announce that it has been idev converted; and in the eastern n part of England, under the preachtermined to sell "Cartwright's ng of Mr. Henry Varley, who was Western Wild Animals," noticed in n this country last winter. the RECORDER of last week, at \$1 50 Hon. George D. Lamont, Justice. instead of \$2! We presume no one

of the fact or reporting it to the Recently a generous citizen of grant responded.

schi unconditionally, but will watch of the ecclesiastical laws of the Em-The electoral addresses of almost

The Spanish government has decided to grant amnesty to many per-

sons who are now in prison or in exile, on the aniversary of King Alfonzoe'r entro into Madrid. The wife of ex-President Johnson died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Judge Patterson, near

arday night, Jan. 15th. discovered containing the remains

A bill for the direct repeal of the Gray Nun act has been introduced into both Houses at Albany. Henry Varley, the revivalist, is

Pints and quarts of filthy Catarrhal dis charges. Where does it all come from mucous membrane which lines the chambers of the nose, and its little glands them:" their Superintendent of Pub- are diseased, so that they draw from the blood its liquid, and exposure to the air changes it into corruption This life-liquid is needed to build up the system. extracted, and the sys It has been a question whether weakened by the loss. To cure, gain flesh Russia or the United States should and strength by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which also acts directly upon these glands, correcting them grain. During the redellion, Rus-sia shipped to Great Britain 44 per with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche, the only cent. of the latter's total import of method of reaching the upper cavities

the Southern Tier of counties Congress, and neglects no topic of general information or interest. Not only its of the Supreme Court, 8th district. reading but its advertising columns are died at Lockport early Saturday

that the newspaper is for the family, and its first thought is to be worthy of the state that the Japanese of all classes are intensely anxious for the spread place where it ought to be welcome. The ing opened, and educational endowpaper, and contains more reading matter ments made by individuals almost tropolitan cities, devotes considerable space to the publication of the reports of the Elmira Farmers' Club, which are be continued. The price of the weekly is Two Dollars, postage paid, and for the matter it gives is the cheapest countr Weekly in the United States. The Dail Advertiser is so well known that it need ence in Philadelphia, relative to railway rates of fare during the ard will not be lowered, while if possible Centennial Exhibition, decided to will be made better as its age

> The old, first-class, and reliable Book Establishment is at all times prepared t turn out th best of work at prices. Those who want the best will al-

sold the liquor on which the father

Mrs. Woodhull and Miss Claffin. arrested and imprisoned in New nd one of Canabis Indica. When Mr. W. Fisher brought his wife to me for ex publications, have recently appeared stage of Tuberculous Consumption. at Washington before the Committee on Claims, asking for \$110,000 Indian Hemp and now there is a general d On the night of Jan. 11th, the excels everything of its kind I ever saw Southern Overland Express was

between Rio Mimbres and the Rio Grande, of \$4,0025 in bullion and a large amount of greenbacks from Ointment, \$1 25 each. There is fivenegro members of Congress. Three of them, before not commission them, but will make cash agents everywhere. Address, the war, were unacquainted with the

eracy and the Union, promiscuously, during the war.

To Consumptives, Weakly People, and all Persons Suffering with Scrotula, Catarrh, Scurvy, Syphilitic Affections, Salt Forty-two tons of fresh meat were sold in London the week after Christmas, which had been shipped from New York to Liverpool, and from Urinary Diseases, Nervous Debility Heart Disease, Fits, Broken Down Con there by rail to London. It was in excellent condition, and sold rapidly stitutions, and every kind of Humor i at 6d per pound. Dr. Samuel G. Howe, the well-

of softening of the brain, aged 74 The report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction to the Legislature of the State of New York.

recommends that the Grav Nun act be stricken from the statute books. and lengthily gives his reasons there-Peru is said to be bankrupt, the overnment having failed to meet the interest on the public debt. It also refuses to turn over the guano

they were pledged as security. Late accounts state that the danger of a general massacre of the Christians in the Turkish Provinces s imminent, and that it can probably be prevented only by an Aus-

islands to the bondholders to whom

The jury in the case of Geo. D. Lord, on trial for canal misdemeanor, failed to agree, and were dis-

Snake River, Idaho. It is thirty feet wide, and one of the most valuable discoveries of the kind ever made.

The Chicago Bank Examiner has

Treasury Department. Allegheny City, Pa., went to the station house there, and offered about eighty tramps work at a Bitters lay the axe at the root of the tree

Minnesota is to have a State inebriate asylum for which the liquor my desire that the suffering all over the sellers will have to pay as the world should receive the benefit of my sellers will have to pay, as the Supreme Court has sustained the constitutionality of the law imposing a tax for this purpose. The Berlin government has de

termined to liberate Cardinal Ledowhim closely for any future violations

all the senitorial candidates in the departments of France are couched in general terms, supporting the republic and President MacMahon.

Greenville, Tenn., at 11 o'clock Sat-In excavating at Montmartre for new church, seven sarcophagi were

dying in London

WHERE DOES IT ALL COME FROM? nished but 14 per cent. In 1875 we comes from. The instrument and both medicines sold by druggists and dealers in

> The Elmira Advertiser. The attention of our readers is respe

will be held at Westerly, R. I., on fully called to this well known and reliable newspaper. Its unquestioned posi-tion is that of the leading newspaper of 1876 will be one of unusual interest fo newspapers. The facilities which the Adver-tiser has for gathering news are of an unof its publishers is that these facilities regular telegraphic dispatches, it has con respondents at all the principal points in the neighborhood, and at the State and Na tional capitols. It seeks to make itsel complete in all the departments of iour er within a hundred miles of Elmira, it is more valuable than the metropolitan jour nals. It gives careful attention to Market he proceedings of the Legislature and of

the highest grade of morality. It believes After your home paper, always take th

ways find it there.

Yesterday's Mail Brought three more certificates in favor of "Canabis Indica," the great East India emedy for consumption, bronchitis, and . Send me one dozen Ointme

Fraternally yours, P. A. SIFFORD, M.

robbed by American highwaymen N. B.—This remedy speaks for itsel One bottle will satisfy the most skeptica Ask your druggists to get it. \$2 50 per bottle, or three bottles for \$6 50. Pills and As these are imported remedies we CRADDOCK & CO. alphabet, and one of them served 1032 Race St., Philadelphia

> Rheum, Piles, Erysipelas, Ring Worm Tetter, Pimples and Blotches on the Face, Sore Eyes, Rhoumatism, Dysper sia. Fever and Ague, Liver, Kidney an

Having suffered more or less for many years with catarrh, weakness of the lungs, and a scrofulous disease which appeared on my face in pimples and blotches, an edies (including Sarsaparilla), without finding any permanent cure. I experimented by compounding roots, using the medicine thus obtained. discovered a most wonderful Blood Searcher or Medical Bitters, which not only gave me great relief, but after a few time effected a radical cure. I was free from catarrh, my lungs became strong and

sound, my appetite good, and the scrofu-lous sores had disappeared. I then pre-pared a quantity of the Root Bitters, and was in the habit of giving them away the sick. I found the medicine possess the most wonderful healing virtues, ef ecting cures of all diseases originating as if by magic. At last the demand be came so great I found my self called upon o 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 old days of our forefathers, when people and when calomel and other poisons of For Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Scrof

charged. It is said that they stood | Piles, Fits, Heart Disease, Dizziness, Livnine for conviction to three for ac- | er Complaint, Kidney and Urinary Diseases Fever and Ague, Dyspensia, Lost An immense ledge of isinglass has Vitality, and Broken Down Constitutions, that the will of the Lord should be done, these Root Bitters are universally admitted and as he draw pearer to the end he was been found in the mountains near to be the most wonderful discovery in the frame, soothing the lungs and strengthenweakly, nervous young men, suffering abuses in early life, and to delicate febeen removed because half a dozen of the national banks in his district recommended. No other medicine will have failed without his being aware | cure Scurvy, Syphilis, Salt Rheum, Boils

Tetter, Ring Worm, White Swelling, Sore ores. Cancerous Formations, Dropsy Erysipelas, Pimples, Flesh Worms, Pus tules. Blotches, and all skin diseases, so quickly as the Root Bitters. All diseases have their origin in bad blood. The Root dollar a day, and not a single va-grant responded.

of disease, by searching and purifying the blood which will nourish and invigorate every organ and part of the body and

> remedy, and particularly such persons as have given up all hopes of ever being G. W. FRAZIER, Cleveland, Ohio.

[Extract from Letters Received.] PIMPLES AND ERUPTIONS ON THE FACE. Dr. Frazier: Dear Sir,-I have been afflicted for over three years with a scrofu lous affection on my face, which broke out in pimples and blotches. I was also weak, with no appetite. I never found relief till last summer. Your Bitters being highly recommended as a blood medicine I procured a supply, and in a few weeks they effected a cure. I now enjoy better health than I have for ten years.

case was one of the very worst. I can honestly recommend your bitters to all. MISS LIZZIN CORNWALL, Cleveland, O. Sold by Druggists, and at country Show this advertisement to your medicine dealer. Ask for Frazier's Root Bitters, and accept no substitute. Send for my large circular filled with certificates of wonderful cures (published in English and menced the observance of the Sabbath, and German). Sent free my mail.
G. W. FRAZIER, Cleveland, Ohio.

EUREKA MACHINE SILK .- Do not find fault with your Sewing Machines until you have tried the Eureka Machine Twist. It is the best, and will give perfect satis-

MEGLECTED COUGHS AND COLDS.-Few are aware of the importance of checking a Cough or "Common Cold," in its first stage; that which in the beginning would yield to "Brown's Bronchial Troches." if neglected, often works upon the Lungs.

ldest and best hernia surgeons in the world, the only lady surgeon on earth killed in the cure of Rupture, the only mination and advice, are some of the adntages offered by the TRIUMPH TRUSS remembered at the meeting. They all Co., No. 334 Bowery, New York. Send descriptive pamphlet.

JOIN THE PROCESSION! If you have a cough or a cold join the crowds that are hurrying to the drug stores for "Hale's agreeable, quick to cure, and absolutely had been gradually failing more than two infallible. Sold by all druggists. SPECIAL NOTICES.

Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING.—A eeting of the Executive Board of the

Wednesday, Jan. 26th, 1876, at nine o'clock A. M. THOS. V. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec. SABBATH LECTURES .- The friends the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who lesire lectures upon the Sabbath doc rine, are requested to make their wishes known to the Corresponding Secretary of the Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARKE,

West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y. Seventh-day Baptist church of Independence, now being fully completed, will be dedicated to the service f the ever living God on Wednesday, Jan. 19th, 1876. Services to commence at 11 o'clock A. M. Dedication sermon by Rev. T. R. Willdied at Lockport early Saturday rigidly guarded against everything which morning, Jan. 15th, of heart disease. | reading but its advertising columns are rigidly guarded against everything which to attend. | iams, D. D. All are most cordially invited to attend. | F. M. Bassert, Clerk.

QUARTERLY MEETING.—The Quar-terly Meeting of the Hebron, Hebron Cen-terly Meeting of the Hebron, Hebron Cen-Duchester, O. P. Freeborn, T. Barber, A. tre, Roulette, and Oswayo churches, and the society of Bell's Run will be held with rected on the book), R. L. Davis, B. L. State Factory, September and Octo-the Allegany River Seventh-day Baptist Frazier, D. Babcock, L. M. Cottrell, G. R. ber make. church, commencing on Sixth day evening before the fourth Sabbath in January ensuing, and hold over till the following First day, in the Grimes School House Elders W. B. Gillette, G. J. Crandall, Jared Kenyon, and L. M. Cottrell are expected to be present and conduct the services of the meeting. Let us pray that this meeting may greatly strengthen the little band f Sabbath keepers, and revive the work J. SUMMERBELL.

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

H. E. BABGOCK, Rec. Sec. CANCER Cured by Dr. Bond's Discovery.

dies, with full directions, sent to any part Mrs. D. Stillman, DeRuyter, 1 75 33 of the world. Send for pamphlets and Mrs. A. Page, particulars. Address, H. T. BOND, M.D., Penna Cancer Institute, 1838 Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. G.G.Williams, W. Edmeston, 10 00 A GOOD WORK.—A Startling Cause of Debility and Sickness fully explained

a large octavo Treatise, by Dr. O. PHELPS BROWN, 21 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J. Every-man and woman who is ailing in any way should send and get a copy at once, as it is sent free, prepaid by mail. Address the author, as above. *SEVENTH-DAYBAPTISTS visiting Chic ago, and spending the Sabbath, are cordial-

ly invited to spend the hour from eleven till twelve o'clock on the Sabbath, in the Lecture Room, lower, Farwell Hall, in the Bible class, held there by the Seventh-day Baptists. Entrance through Arcade court on the west side of Clark street, a few doors south of Madison street. TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH-

DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND.-The Treasurer of the Board is ready to receive Mary Lewis. principal or interest on notes or pledges given for the benefit of the different Instiutions and Societies. Also, to receive new subscriptions for the same. Please be prompt in paying, as the funds are needed Mrs. P. Goodrich, Any information cheerfully given.

Mrs. P. Goodrich, B. W. Millard, Any information cheerfully given. E. R. POPE, Treasurer. Plainfield, Union Co., N. J

In Round Grove, McLeod Co., Minn. ne residence of the bride's father, by Eld. H. W. Babcock, Mr. GEORGE F. SIMONS and Miss ALICE C. HOLLINGWORTH, both

DIED.

FOR LESSON LEAVES. S. S. D. Socwell, West Hallock, Ill., \$2 25 In Ward, N. Y., Jan. 10th, 1876, of apo Alfred Clarke, Clarke Falls, Conn., L. F. Randolph, Marlboro, N. J., plexy, Mr. WILLIAM C. HAMILTON, in the 44th year of his age. W. R. Potter, Farina, Ill., In Almond, N. Y., Jan. 9th, 1876, Mrs. SOPHRONA BLOSS, wife of Jacob Bloss, i QUARTERLY REPORT ne 65th year of her age. For many years she had been in poor health, being af flicted with chronic diarrhea, and finally Of E. R. Pope, Treasurer of the Seventh day Baptist Memorial Board, Sept. 1st to Dec. 1st, 1875: onsumption ended her life. In earl life she made a profession of religion, and Cash on hand last report.... inited with the Free Will Baptist church which then existed in Independence. She R. T. Stillman, West, Edmes was brought to Willing for the funeral and burial. She has left a husband, chil-Int. Am. Sabbath Tract Soc.... Herbert R. Saunders dren, and a large circle of friends. J. K. Springs, Col., Bi. Cen.Fd., Int In Andover, N. Y., Dec. 30th, 1875, o Maria L. and Harriet Potter. Ashaway, R. I., on Note Bi. onsumption, after months of great suf ferings, Cassius L. D. CRANDALL, in the On note, Bi, Centennial Fd, Int. 25th year of his age. At the time of his Isaac Clawson, Farina, Ill., annual to Centennial Education Fund Baptist church of Andover, having united with that church last summer. his sickness, he expressed a willingness Sarah Babcock, Leonardsville, N. Y., Bi-Centennial Fund, Int. and as he drew nearer to the end, he was Dr. George Tomlinson, Shiloh, N. anxious to go to Jesus. I shall not soon J., Bi-Centennial Fund, Int...
forget the last visit I had with him, which Rev. A. E. Main, Ashaway, R. I. was but a short time before his death. His confidence in his Redeemer was unshaken; he felt no fear of death, and his eye brightened when he spoke of the oright home in heaven awaiting him.

the 46th year of his age.

suspicion that we were right. During

hortly after united with the Villa Ridge

Seventh day Baptist church, of which I

He leaves a wife, to whom he had onl

been married five weeks, and three moth

In Mound City, Ill., of pulmonary con cumption, on the 25th day of December

1875, Miss HETTIE ATHERTON, aged 20

years and 3 months. To many of us her countenance has been familiar from early

of her gay associates to attend a dancing

party which had been appointed in the neighborhood on Sabbath eve. A female

member of our church invited her, and

sister, and her cousin, all of whom had i

tended to go to the party, to attend ou

prayer meeting, assuring them that al

who might engage in the dance would be

decided to attend the prayer meeting, a

which impressions were made on the

minds of Hettie and her sister which r

sulted in their conversion. Shortly after.

they were baptized into the fellowship of the Villa Ridge Seventh day Baptist church, by Bro. Wardner, during a

her death, she was confined to her room,

with the most exemplary patience. For a few days previous to her death, she could

eparture, however, her strength rallied.

ed, and with much earnestness spoke to

them severally on the subject of their sal-

vation. Then, after bidding all an af-

ectionate farewell, in a very few moments

she gently fell asleep in Christ. A large concourse assembled in our church on the

course from Phil. 1; 2. Rev. Mr. Treadgold, pastor of the Methodist church in Mound City, who was present when she died, took part in the services. M. B. K.

Mrs. J. Briggs, J. R. Irish, W. S. Welter, Alfred Clarke, S. S. D. Socwell, H.

ster, Alfred Clarke, S. S. D. Socwell, H. Stillman, D. S. Bliss, W. R. Potter 2, A. M. Oyer, Israel Monroe, B. G. Stillman, J.

Gordon, L. F. Randolph, P. M. Green 2, G. W. Weeden, D. F. Coon, G. W. Still man, T. D Babcock, W. D. Williams, S. W. Carnden (please give address), A. P. Harris, L. C. Rogers, E. Lanphean, G. W.

7th to attend her funeral. The writer

during which she bore her afflictions

Interest, Theological Department, \$6, Milton College, \$3... H. F Clarke, Berlin, Wis., on EdmundLivermore, Independence felt it was good for me to be so near to N. Y., Interest Theological Dep. one so near to God. He has left a wife Mrs. E. F. Brown, Leonardsville and a large circle of friends this consola-N. Y., Note, Theological Dept. In Nile, N. Y., Jan 10th, 1876, EZERTEL Rev. S. Burdick, Leonardsville, N. JOHNSON, aged 57 years. He was the oldest son of Deacon Ezekiel Johnson of Y., Interest, Theological Dept. : R. Stillman, Brookfield, N. Y., In the FriendshipSeventh day Baptist church. He was born in Hopkinton, R. I., from which Mary Hakes, West Hallock, Ill., place his father removed when Ezekiel Note, Bi-Centennial Ed. Fd... growing family in the town of Friendship Note, Bi-Centennial Ed. Fd.,. try. When but a boy he embraced re-Rev. James Bailey, paid American ligion, and became a member of the Sabbath Tract Society Wm. C. Whitford, Draft on ac When grown to manhood, he married Hannah, the oldest daughter of Samuel Lanphear, of Alfred, with whom he lived thirty two years, until they were separated

count of sundry collections....
M. and C. A. Richey, Transit, Minn., Interest, Bi-Cen. Ed. Fd W. K. Green, Transit, Minn. death. For several years, Bro. Johnson terest on Note, Bi-Cen. Ed. Fd., J. W. Crosly, NewAuburn, Minn., Interest on Note, Bi-Cen. Fd... has been a man of business, and as such gained the confidence of many with whom he has been identified, having been duly Benjamin Maxson, Stowell's Corners, N. Y., on account of Note. the community where he has lived and \$400, less exchange \$1. Bi-Centennial Fund... Mary Ann Davis, New Salem, W. Va., Note, Cen. Ed. Fund... only, he has passed away from the scenes that are seen to those that are unseen.

Long will he be remembered by many who are yet living.

W. B. C. Theological Department, Rent of

Departed this life, near Villa Ridge, Interest on B. and M., Theologl., Nov. 27th, 1875. George Emert GUNTER, after an illness of three weeks had been an active member of the First day Baptist church more than twenty years, and for the last seven or eight CREDIT. Receipt of Stephen Burdick, Treasears a licensed preacher. When the Sab urer American Sabbath Tract Society, R. T. Stillman, Edmeston, N. Y. ath question began to be agitated in this vicinity, he opposed it with a good deal, casel, but in less than a year he ceased h surance paid on Building. opposition, frankly confessing that he had

Receipt of Rev. Stephen Burdick. by Rev. James Bailey...... Receipt of E. Potter, Treasurer for Theological Department... \$311 70 Balance in hands of Treasurer. . \$4.642 23 RECEIPTS FOR QUARTER. Am. Sab. Tract Soc. . . \$133 29 \$ 3 50 i Centennial Fund ...699 50 Milton College...... 10 00 Theological Department 25 00 Sundries, W. C. Whit childhood, but like many others she neglected the one thing needful until she was quite grown, A little over three years

> ELIAS R. POPE, Treas. PLAINFIELD, N. J. Review of the New York markets for but ter, cheese etc., for the week ending Jan. 15th, 1876, reported for the RECOR DEK, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87

Total\$1,095 37.

\$917 72 \$177 65

furnished when desired. BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were 18,133 packages. Exports 146 packages. Strictly fancy Fall butter is scarce and advanced; the very finest dairies also are a al, a splended steel engraving of shade higher in price. Good sound useful outter, that has been some time in store without buyers, is now selling, and only the odds and ends, and poor stock, stands ansold and uncalled for. Western butter comes more plenty, of rather poorer quality, and is easier in price. The English ity, and is easier in price. the dist market for butter, is 10 and 20 per cent, the dist faithful. higher, but there seems no chance of any exports of New York State dairies. They are held above an export value, and home trade is now taking them at the valuation

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FIRST QUARTER.

LESSON V.-DAVID AND JONATHAN.

For Sabbath Day, January 29. 1 SAMUEL 20: 85-42.

35. And it came to pass in the morning, that fonathan went out into the field at the time appointed with David, and a little lad with And he said unto his lad, Run, find out the arrows which I shoot. And as the lad now the arrows which I shoot. And as the lad ran, he shot an arrow beyond him.

37. And when the lad was come to the place of the arrow which Jonathan had shot, Jonathan cried after the lad, and said, is not the arrow beyond thee?

38. And Jonathan cried after the lad, Make speed, haste, stay not. And Jonathan's lad gathered up the arrows, and came to his master. 7.
39. But the lad knew not anything: only onathan and David knew the matter.
40. And Jonathan gave his artillery unto his d, and said unto him, Go, carry them to the city.

41. And as soon as the lad was gone, David arose out of a place toward the south, and fell on his face to the ground, and bowed himself three times: and they kissed one another, and wept one with another, until David ex-42. And Jonathan said to David, Go in peac

DALLY READINGS.
1. John 15: 8-17. 4. 1 Thes. 4: 7-12.
2. Eph. 4: 28-5: 2.5. James 2: 1-9.
3. 1 John 4: 7-12. 6. 1 Pet. 1: 22, 23.
7. 1 John 2: 1-17; 3: 1-3.

TOPIC -- Fullness of love GOLDEN TEXT. - "There is friend that sticketh closer than brother."-Prov. 18: 24.

OUTLINE 1. Appointment. v. 31. 2. Faithfully

II. Device. v. 36-40. 1. Skillful. 2. Effective Mutual . Tender. . Strong. . Heartfelt. III. Embrace. v. 41. IV. Benediction. v. 42. 1. Comfortin 2. Strengthen

QUESTIONS. Give an outline of the history from the las lesson to chapter 20. What was the covenan which David and Jonathan made? v. 14-16 What was their plan for testing Saul's purpos to be informed of the results of this test? v. 19 22. What was Jonathan's ruling motive in al I. Love's appointment. v. 35. When

was the appointed time? See v. 5. 19. How does this verse teach the constancy of love? How did Jesus love his disciples? John 13: 1 II. Love's device. v. 36-40. How many persons knew the significance of this device? Who? Was any one deceived by it? Did it eccomplish the end for which it was designed? What does God say about the devices of wicked people? Job 5: 12. III. Love's embrace. v. 41. What is the significance of David's act in falling to the ground? Bowing three times? Name the

four characteristics of love as seen in thi IV. Love's benediction. v. 42. W: this a common form of the parting ceremony How do you determine? How could David go in peace while Saul was so vigorously seeking his life? Compare John 14: 27. What doe such a benediction give to one in great sor-

> Miscellaneous. UNDER THE DAISIES.

It is strange what a deal of trouble we the sake Of its poor and scanty praises And time runs on with such pitiless flow That our lives are wasted before we know What work to finish before we go To our long rest under the daisies.

And too often we fall in a useless fight, For wrong is so much in the place of right And the end is so far beyond our sight, Tis as when one starts on a chase by

night,
An unknown shade pursuing.
Even so do we see when our race is run,
That of all we have striven for little is And of all the work our strength has done, low little was worth the doing. So most of us travel with very poor speed, Failing in thought when we conquer in deed; Least brave in the hour of greatest need, And making a riddle that few may read, Of our life's intricate mazes. Such a labyrinth of right and wrong, Is it strange that a heart once brave and

strong
Should falter at last, and most earnestly long
For a calm sleep under the daisies? But if one poor troubled heart can say, "His kindness softened my life's rough And the tears fall over the lifeless clay,

We shall stand up in heaven in brighter

array
Than if all earth rang with our praises.
For the good we have done shall never Though the work be wrought and wages And the wearied frame of the laborer laid All peacefully under the daisies.

> AN ANGEL ON BOARD. BY L. E. SANFORD.

Two hours to wait at a junction depot on a midsummer day! That irrepressible boy came around. This time he had tempting fruit, and I begged him to find my husband. A lady at my side said: "Excuse me; but do you carry a

purse when you travel?" "Let me tell you a story."

" Never, when with my husband." "Thanks." And this is what she told me, and

I do not doubt its truth: "My husband was thirty-five, and I a country girl of seventeen when we were married. Our bridal tour was to end in Christmas at his father's in Boston. We took the boat from New York. The steamer was elegant, and having shown me my stateroom, he stepped out. I went back to the cabin, read a little, watched my traveling companions a great deal, wondered what friend he had found on the boat, until supper time came, and he did not. The cabin maid asked if I were going to supper. I said, 'When my husband comes for me.' She went to the office. Inquiry was made; there was no such man on the boat. Then came the captain's request that I would show my ticket. I had not one cent! Farther inquiry;

there was certainly no such man on the boat; I began to cry. "'That won't do, my little girl.' (She was very small.) 'We have seen too much of that. Pay your fair, or I'll put you off.'

"I had a bright thought. 'My trunk is here.' 'Show it to me, if you please; and he went with me to the baggage. I pointed it to him triumph 'Your key, if you please.' "'My husband locked it and has

the key!-but you may break the

"The owner of the trunk may object. " It is mine!"

not married. I shall put you ashore

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. l. In the morning. v. 35. Important busin 2. Time appointed. v. 35. Not a half hour

fter, but at the time appointed. Punctuality 3. Fell on his face three times. v. 41. In the oy of his warm friendship, David did not forget the honor due to Jonathan's rank. 4. One another. v. 41. Jonathan did not stand on his dignity. In his self-forgetfulness and love for David, he exhibited the true dignity. 5. Wept. v. 41. It is not unmanly to weep. Gen. 33: 4; 43: 30; John 11: 35. you, my peace I give unto you." In the world, n. In love, peace. John 16: 33. 7. My seed and thy seed for ever. v. 42. A nodly legacy to pass down to children's chil-

8. Arose and departed. v. 42. With love's covenant as a safeguard about him, and love's enediction resting on him. David had comfort and strength to go forth alone, and yet not alone. John 16: 7: Matt. 38: 20.

CONNECTING LINKS.

In pursuance of his murderous purpose, as exhibited in Lesson IV. Sanl sought by various pretenses to cause David to fall by the hands of the Philistines But the Lord saved him from all these cruel devices, whereat Saul's fear in creased, and his hatred grew more intense. 8: 17-30. Through the intercession of Jonathan, Saul gave his oath that David the name of the LORD, saying, The LORD b should not be slain. Again there was war with the Philistines, and David achieved great victories over them. This success of David aroused the old jealousy of Saul, who again sought his life. David, escaping, came to Samuel and dwelt at Najoth in Ramah. 19: 1-24. From hence, still pursued by Saul, David fled and came to Jonathan. Our lesson is the closing part of their interview. Study the whole of clianter 20 thoroughly.

BIBLICAL COMMENTARY. I. Love's appointment. 1: Re

ant, upon which thou has caused me to hope." Psa. 119: 49. "Remember, break Blessed be the Lord God of Israel; for he hath visited and redeemed his people. the Lord Jesus Christ." Rom. 1: 7; Isa. bread enough and to spare. Let us feed .. To perform the mercy promised to 52:9. our fathers and to remember his holy covenant." Luke 1: 68, 72. 2. Faithfully kept. "Jonathan

cy of the Lord is from everlasting to ever lasting upon them that fear him, to such commandments to do them." Psa. 103: 17, 18; John 15: 9, 10. H. Love's device. v. 37-40. 1. Skill-

fully planned. See 20: 18-22; see also 19: 11-16. 2. Effective. "Jonathan and David knew the matter." v. 39. The Lord pros

pered them; not so the wicked. "I am the Lord, that frustrateth the tokens of the liars, and maketh diviners mad; that | 26: 19. turneth wise men backward, and maketh their knowledge foolish." Isa. 44: 25; Psa. 83: 10; Neh. 4: 15; Job 5: 12.

like to be left here! Go to the la-

dies' cabain, and don't you leave it

"I rose promptly and walked to

the cabin without a glance at him.

untill I put you off the boat.'

veins boiled, and yet I must bear it, because I had not a five-dollar bill by me! I never before dreamed of grease the nicer the soap. Take She was perfectly sane, but refused the degradation of poverty. He six pounds of sal soda, six pounds of to tell why or how she lived there, turned away, and I sat down on my trunk. It was my own. It would lew stone lime, four gallons soft trunk. It was my own. It would lew stone lime, four gallons soft started for Kearns's Hotel she mak. what a sacrifice most of us willingly make tell of my innocence and truth, if he water, one-half pound of borax. Put started for Kearns's Hotel, she mak. St., N. Y. How the lips may smile though the heart would but let it. So, to, would all soda, lime and water into an iron ing no objection to accompany them, oiler; boil till all is dissolved. lected for the dear ones at home. could have put my arms around it lye, wash out the kettle and put in naked, but wore the remnants of the and kissed it. I only asked to be the clear lye, grease and borax; boil clothes she had on when she left her allowed to sit upon it all night, till it comes to soap, pour into a tub father's house in Albany, in May, Wouldn't he 'just let me do that?' to cool, and when sufficiently hard 1873. She was provided with cloth-

> have asked. 'I presume you would | dry. THE WANDERER RESTORED. The following, from the Troy Times, may serve as a warning in

> > men some two weeks before. The

one direction and two in another.

In this way they walked about the

woods all night. About 4 o'clock

the next morning Harrison and Lum-

bly, who went alone, heard a cry as

f from some female in distress, and

traced it to a cave in a deep ravine.

After a short consultation between

of their success. A few minutes

after his departure she commenced

to cry again and wring her hands.

at the same time muttering some

sentences in the French language.

Finally the whole party returned

and entered the cave on their hands

I would not cry until I could get to more ways than one: my stateroom. But when I came We lately noted the appearance to the door it flashed upon me, I have no stateroom. I had no spot my own, no baggage, no friends, no character—even the black cabin maid was whispering about me-no husband-where was he? where could he be? He must have fallen overboard! I never should see him again, and I should be put off in the night, in a strange place, without a cent of money to buy a lodgingpearance at Kearns's Hotel, near the when he rose." or even a sheet of paper and a threecent stamp! And Christmas morning, when all would be watching for the happy bridal party, where should information he could about the wild always mane to do my duty." we be? where was he? I grew frantic. I believe, now, I was on the verge of insanity. I remember feeling sure he had fallen overboard and was drowned, and that, if left clerk who worked in a dry goods on a wharf, I would go and spend Christmas with him. I often shudby the heartless deceiver, who fled treat you as liberally." der, even now, when I think what I might have been driven to. I only to New York, and has not been seen by him or any of his family since. He became enraged when he learned the position his daughter was in, and

know the dark fright and horror of that hour "One of those little ones, 'whose expelled her from his house, and angels do always behold the face of had not seen her since. A few days the Father,' came and put her hand after her departure he became sorry on mine and asked why I cried so for his rash act, and now would give hard? I told her. She said, 'He's all he had to see his child again. dead, just as my mamma is, and I'll The father had heard the report of a tell papa.' And she went to him, wild girl's appearance near Waterand I could not doubt but, softened vliet, and wanted to see if she was by his own great sorrow and his his daughter. The bar tender sent sweet child's pleading, he would for two of the young men who met) help me. But I saw him shake his her in the woods, and with whom worldly-wise head and herd him say, she had the contest, and whose 'She is crying too hard, too publicly; names are Edward Harrison and and I rushed into the stateroom; James Lumbly, and they gave a mimine or not; I must hide the sobs I nute description of her to Mr. Bourbaki. About 4 o'clock on the same

could not check. -"Then came the thought-one there was, even on that awful boat, who knew all; and I dropped on my knees and simply said, Pity me, pity me, dear Savior; save or I perish!' I said these words over and over. The loving little girl had not been convinced, and came and peered through the glass and made her father look, and then she came in and put her arms around my neck and party soon divided, three going in

" Here is a five-dollar bill papa gave me for you, because bad girls don't pray.' "When the steamer touched the wharf, my husband and his father rushed upon it! My husband had stepped back to speak to a friend on | the wharf, and, but for their them it was settled that Harrison seizing him, he would have tried to Lumbly returned to apprise the rest

his father, took the night express, and was there before the boat ar-"He had an elegant picture paint-ed of the little girl, and every Christmas we dress it with flowers

and call it-The Christmas Angel."

-N. Y. Observer.

To Make Hard Soap .- The following is a recipe for making hard soap, which is said to be excellent and began to implore them to go and economical. Nearly every fam- away. Mr. Bourbaki, who kept in drippings from beef and mutton. forward and said in a loud voice,

III. Love's embrace. v. 41. Com- with David. It implied danger."-J. F. onre Gen. 45: 14, 15. 1. Mutual. "One & B. See v. 21, 22. nother." "A man that hath friends 24. "I love them that love me, and those sage, as in the older English, to the small- land, is traceable to the milk supply, that seek me early shall find me." Prov. | er missive weapons, viz., the bow and ar | and that the poison is introduced in-8: 17. "Draw nigh to God, and he will rows. See Smith's Bible Diet. The to the milk from the sewage. draw nigh to you." James 4: 8. "I in French word artilleric signifies archery, them, and thou in me, that they may be and the term is still used in England, in made perfect in one." John 17: 23. 2. Tender. "They kissed one another, of London, the association of archers,

affectioned one to another with brotherly arrows.-J. F. & B. love." Rom. 12: 10. So shall we be children of God, for "the Lord is very pitiful and of tender mercy." James 5: 11. For he knoweth our frame, he remembereth that we are dust." Psa. 103: 14. 3. Strong. "Until David exceeded." I have loved thee with an everlasting love, therefore with loving kindness have drawn thee." Jer. 31: 3. So likewise the Lord Jesus, "Having loved his own

Scott.

10: 16-23.

ing word.

the ratification of a covenant. See Gen.

15: 17, 18; Jer. 34: 18, 19.

which were in the world, he loved them into the end." John 13: 1. "Walk in ove, as Christ also hath loved us, and hath given himself for us." Eph. 5: 2. 4. Constant. Jonathan's love for David seemed the most strong and tender in the time of greatest danger to David, thus

proving its constancy. "A friend loveth at all times, and a brother is born for adversity." Prov. 17: 17. "Peradventure for a good man some would even dare to die, but God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Rom: 5: 7.8.

IV. Love's benediction. v. 42.

: 17: John 14: 27. 1. Comforting. Isa. 49: 13. "Go in peace, the Lord be between me and thee." "It is expedient for you that I go away, for if I go not away, | truth, a yearning love for souls, and a the Comforter will not come unto you but if I depart, I will send him unto you. "I will see you again, and your heart | for us. We can not impart that which we shall rejoice, and your joy no man taketh do not possess. God has intrusted some 35. "Remember the word unto thy serv- from you." John 16: 7, 22. "As, one of his lambs to our care, and bids us feed whom his mother comforteth, so will I them. Shall we give them stones or sercomfort you; and ye shall be comforted pents? We ourselves have fed long not thy covenant with us." Jer. 14: 21. in Jerusalem." Isa. 66: 13. "Grace to you, and peace from God our Father, and Father's bountiful table where there is

2. Strengthening. Comforted by the benediction of peace, David received vision here for all-milk for babes and strength and "arose and departed." "I strong meat for men. Heb. 5: 12-14. out into the field." v. 35. So the Lord is will strengthen them in the Lord; and Knowing, therefore, as we should, the cafaithful to his word—"The Lord is not | they shall walk up and down in his name." slack concerning his promises." 2 Pet. 3: Zech. 10: 12. "Now our Lord Jesus fully select and carry to them just those 9; Hab. 2: 3. So he commands us to ob Christ himself, and God, even our Father, truths which the Spirit tells us are best serve his precepts—"If ye love me keep | which hath loved us, and hath given us | adapted to their wants. But let us not my commandments." John 14: 15. Here | everlasting consolation and good hope | forget that the Holy Spirit alone can carry with is connected the blessing—"The mer- through grace, comfort your hearts, and the food to their souls. We may teach stablish you in every good word and work." their minds, we may convey to them spir. as keep his covenant and remember his grace, who hath called us unto his eternal is in vain. Therefore let us go to him for glory by Christ Jesus, after that ye have help in our work, and pray not only for at sight to all. strengthen, settle you. To him be glory efforts. We know a teacher who has the and dominion forever and ever. Amen."

1 Pet. 5: 10. 11. NOTES AND SELECTIONS. At the appointed time, (v. 35,) or | shall feed his flock like a shepherd; he at the place appointed. On the time see | shall gather the lambs with his arm, and verses 5 and 19. On place see 19: 2, and carry them in his bosom." Isa. 40: 11.

Is not the arrow beyond thee? v. 37. "The direction given aloud to the hearts, and tenderly care for all their spir attendant was the signal preconcerted itual needs.

and boiling till all the water is ex- | ther's arms. The scene that followed pelled. Of course, the whiter the it would be impossible to describe. nd reached there about 6 o'clock in When well settled, pour off the clear | the morning. The girl was nearly "It was the worst question I could cut into bars and put on boards to ing at the hotel, and after heartfelt thanks to the young men and Mr. Kearns, by her father, the parent

ODDS AND ENDS

Two young ministers roomed to-One of them generally slept till about six. The other rose of a beautiful young woman, who at four or five, and yawned round was evidently demented, in the the room for two or three hours, woods along the Albany and Sche | priding himself considerably on his nectady turnpike. She was cap- habit of early rising. The man who tured recently by a party of young rose at six complained that his tured recently by a party of young rose at six complained that his men, but fought so viciously, with friend and companion annoyed him. A Graphic History of the Heroic Epoc of American Border Life: Its thrilling the aid of a pair of sharp pointed The reply was, "Why, Mr. Wesley scissors, that she broke away and always rose at four." "Yes," said escaped. A few days since a man the complainant, "but Mr. Wesley named Louis Bourbaki made his ap- always did something worth doing,

Albany and Schenectady turnpike, "Sure," said Patrick, rubbing his in the town of Watervliet, and asked head with delight at the prospect enth St., Philadelphia, Pa. the bar tender to give him all the of a present from his employer, girl. The stranger said that he lived in Vermont, but resided in Albany in 1873, and while there his lived in Years of all you have stolen from the present of all you only daughter was seduced by a me during the year." "I thank your its primitive health and vigor. It is the honor," replied Pat; "and may all

> He was smoking a cigar on a car where there were ladies. A lady Rheumatism. Erysipelas, Salt Rheum Feverand Ague, General Debility, Nervous took out her purse, got ten cents, and | Headache, and Female Diseases handed it to the smoker. "What is this for?" said he. "It's to buy Was, for three years, offered for any ca you a good cigar when you smoke of the above di in the presence of ladies." He threw | cured by Clarks' Anti Bilious Compound

strap, and jumped out. "How is it sir," said a Scotch man, who had all the aversion of his country to the sight of a paper YSTERS in the pulpit-"how is it that you read instead of preaching your sermons?" "I read them because can not remember them." "And. sir, if ye that mak' them canna mind them, how do you think that we

afternoon four young men from that locality and Mr. Bourbaki proceeded "Won't you cut open a penny for to the wood to lay in wait until she me, father?" said a little girl, when she came home from school one day. might make her appearance. But they waited together a long time, "Cut open a penny! What do you and she seemed to be cautious about want me to do that for?" asked her venturing out of her hiding place father. "Cause," said the little since her conflict with the young girl, "our teacher says that in every penny there are four farth-

ings, and I want to see them." Shingle-makers say that unseasoned shingles put on as soon as made last twice as long as seasoned ones, and more. There is a building known to the writer that was shingled 70 years ago with green shingles, made in a hurry and nailed on as fast as made, and it is just as

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pounds, it will require thirty pounds. and knees. She gave a shrick of In caring for your fowls, provide the utmost despair when she saw them, ran and knocked her head them with a vessel of lime-water for an occasional drink. It is prepared against the wall, and acted like a by pouring bot water over quickmaniao. After a while she turned ime, and after the lime is settled "Look here, little girl, you are ily accumulates through the winter the rear all this time, then stepped come clear pour it off. It will keep and the water covering it has befit for use for a considerable time. at the first landing. Go home, and These can be utilized for the grease | "Emma." She started and looked | There are words which are worth | shoes, sewed and pegged. by boiling in water, allowing it to as if petrified, and in a moment as much as the best actions, for they "Every drop of blood in my cool, then removing from the water rushed with a wild cry into her fa- contain the germ of them all.

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An elderly maiden who had suffered some disappointment thus dethe designation of the artillery company fines the human race: "Man, a conglomerate mass of hair, tobaccoand wept one with another." "Be kindly | though they have long disused bows and | smoke, confusion, conceit, and boots. Woman, the waiter, perforce, on the David exceeded. v. 41. His sor-

aforesaid animal." row was greatest, for he was exiled from The Dunburian is responsible for his country, separated from his wife and the following: The boatswain's pipe friend, and excluded from the ordinances will not be loaned to you to smoke. of God, and the society of his people.-It's a mistake to inquire the time of day by the larboard watch. Don't Go. v. 42. A command. To be promptthink you can steer a boat because ly obeyed, even though painful. See Matt. you have been a tiller of the soil.

"Dear bredren," said a colored In peace-a comforting, strengthenpreacher, "ef I had been eatin' dried apples for a week, and den Be between me and thee. took to drinking for a mont, I Witness of what is agreed upon in respect couldn't feel more swelled up den I to us and our posterity.-Hunt. Referam dis minit, wid pride and vanity ence is doubtless made to the custom of at seein' such full 'tendance har.' dividing sacrifices into equal portions, and We asked the brakeman what he passing between them on the occasion of

shut up his left eye and said that he locked the doors so the fire couldn't And he departed, and Jonago out. than went into the city. Probably "Gibeah of Saul." in the tribe The latest discovery at Pompeii is of Benjamin. 13: 15, 16. "We do not that of the figure of a woman lighting a fire in the cook-stove, while find that they met more than once afterward in this world."—Scott. See 23: 16— her husband is asleep in bed. Nothing of the lost arts about that.

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And the herons on their see roost, Fold their heads beneath their shel The early birds, homeward, dro mentatively and historically, and should And all is rest, save on the Je John the Baptist still remains bapti Sinners, publicans, and e'en the Self-righteous Pharisees are there And haughty scribes with all their Deem it honor, and crave the sacred "O, generation of vipers, wh Warn'd you to flee the wrath to com The ax is now laid to the root of th' And every tree which bringeth not

The Sabbath Recor

It was a scene, such as we sometime

A spot of earth, where angels I

A touch of heaven. In this secluded Beside historic Jordan's silver flood At morn, the preacher, John the H

Proclaiming," Repent ye, for the ki

Of the Lord, and make ye his

Filled with an inspiration born of

And many souls believed and wen

Reantiful Bible scene! On wour

ness, Midst willow brush and shady wo

In whose soft carpeting of leaf and

The feet that late had trod the be

And there were interspersed Gay openings, that looked bright

Where the clear waters shone, brig

That bathe their shadows in the Ga Till, soft'ning in its flow, the la

Died in the shadows of the farther Westward, across the plain of Jerica The graceful palms lift high their en fronds,

And in the mellow light of closing d Judea's chain of mountains, brown

bare, Glow and burn in the flood of amber Till the heavy shadows at their vin

Stand out in contrast with the peaks

That northward stretch away to jo

hights
Of Ephraim's mountain heritage.
The swallows make swift circles th

orn till sultry noon, the

straight.

Here found relief.

beautiful in every aspect, it

BAPTISM OF CHRIST

BY WM. S. WEBSTER.

Fruit is hewn down and cast into th do indeed baptize you with water nto repentence, but he that come After me is mightier far than I.
The latchet of whose shoes I'r To stoop down and unloose; when He shall baptize you with the Holy He will thoroughly purge his 'three floor, And gather his wheat into the garne

But the chaff will he burn with less fire;'
Bring forth therefore fruits meet Then in fulfillment of the Prowords, Before he left the twilight waters, man, purer than whom none ever Put off his robe except the skirt that His loins loosely, in graceful neglige Disclosing his well knit, perfect limb The matchless beauty of th' incarnate

Across the open plot of ground he ca Close by the multitude to be baptize. And John beholding him straightwa Made haste to meet him on the pe Saying, "My Lord and Master. dost To be baptized of me? It must not Not mine, but thine, I need to be bar Of thee! Jesus, the peerless Son of Thou hast not aught of which to b given; Pure as the asphodels that bloom in

Jesus, these mortal hands would be All heav'n cry out, that I should thu To mock my Savior and my God! N But Jesus said,
"Beloved, suffer it to be so now; For it doth become us, thus to fulfill All righteousness." Then John su

Arm in arm, they passed into the Jord Till the baptismal waters ran breast h Then, in the full, deep silence, heav'n Joined hands above this grand bapt A thousand brilliant stars came twin

Then was heard the voice of consecration full, rich articulation, that made The wilderness forget its desolation And when the blessed rite was said The deep, blue vault of heav'n rent And all were bathed in light ineffabl Dwon from the midst of the heav ended the Spirit of God, like a d

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ister and descon are used

changeably with both offices; in 1 Cor. 5, "Who then is Pau who Appollos, but ministers konoi) by whom ye believed." in 2 Cor. 6: 4, "But in all 1 approving ourselves as the min (diakonoi-deacons) of Go much patience." In /Ron

the civil authority is called the ister (i. e., deacon, diakono God to you. In Rom. 15, Ch -said-to be the "deacon of th cumcision," and Paul calls b

the deacon of Jesus Christ