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prayer, Freedom where Faith may lead or Thought

may dare,
The power of minds that know Passion of hearts that feel, Purchased by blood and woe, Guarded by fire and steel— Hath she secured! What blazon on he

Shines to the world revealed Declaring nobler triumph, born of Right

Foreseen in the vision of sages Foretold when martyrs bled. She was born of the longing of ages. By the truth of the noble dead And the faith of the living fed No blood in her lightest veins

In her form and features still The unblenching Puritan will, Cavalier honor, Huguenot grace, The Quaker truth and sweetness And the strength of the danger girdled

Justice that knew no station, Belief, as soul decreed, Free air for aspiration, Free force for independent deed She takes but to give again,

Her Norway keeps his mountain pine; Her Italy waits by the Western brine; And, broad based under all,

Fused in her candid light.

'Twas glory, once, to be a Roman; She makes it glory, now, to be a Man Bow down!

Make expiation Of humbler mood. For the pride of thine exultation er peril conquered and strife subdued But half the right is wrested When victory yields her prize, And half the marrow tested

When old endurance dies. In the sight of them that love thee, low to the Greater above thee! le faileth not to smite The idle ownership of Right. And virtue schooled in long denial, The tests that await for thee

Behold! she bendeth now, Humbling the chaplet of her hundr There is a solemn sweetness on her brow

Can she forget,
In present joy, the burden of her debt,
When for a captive race
She graind staked and won
The total premiers of her power begun l promise of her power begun And bared her bosom's grace To the sharp wound that inly tortures Can she forget

The million graves her young devotion The hands that clasp above From either side, in sad, returning love Can she forget, Here, where the Ruler of to-day, The Citizen of to morrow And equal thousands, to rejoice and pray eside these holy walls are met,

Her birth cry, mixed of keenest bliss and

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Heylyn says: "It was near nine

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stilled the stormy waters, walked Master, have washed your feet, ye God, to speak to the trembling soul, out right. Never let the morrow's churches of Asia informed Victor on the Lord's Sabbath, pp. 34, 44, upon the sea, cast out devils, and ought also to wash one another's proclaim the message of Jehovah, raised the dead to life again, would feet; for I have given you an exam- or speed the dying to the last re- good, and thereby your souls will ever permit a sacrilegious hand to ple. The servant is not greater pose with the prayer of a broken grow together, cemented in that be laid upon him. Peter waited than his lord."

bor any thought of evil against him. He foresaw that a crisis was ap-

hasten the catastrophe one hour. Not so with Judas. He too had Not so with Judas. He too had the wickedness and future destruc Nowadays he says, "Ye are clean, both was to have reference to the lar as a fast-day. This difference in brethren, and to attain this he conspired with the chief priests to betray Christ into their hands. He hoped too that, when a captive, the other men are, extortioners, unjust, one another." It is strange that what the beast has done, is blas Savior would then declare his true character and become king of the Jews. He was weary of waiting, and thought Christ was too dilatory. Hence his crime. He fondly hoped that when the Savior ascended Judah's throne, his place would be the highest, and that he could triumphantly show himself as the one who best knew the Christ's interests, and had forced him into the right direction. It was only when he found that Jesus remained passive in the hands of his enemies, and made no the Pharisaic element in our church- professor under foot, becomes a par-

attempt to escape or to avenge the es, too little of the humility of amount duty. Honor, justice, self bath for more than 300 years after insults offered him, that Judas the publican. The love of ostenta- respect, all that raises a man above Christ. gained a true knowledge of the tion, the desire to have the praise of the level of the brutes, are cast Savior's mission, and, failing to ob. all men, the ambition to hold place aside. A blind fury takes the place tain the Savior's libert; by handing back the thirty pieces of silver, maddened by disappointed ambition, and his mind in a frenzy at the thought of having betrayed so good and noble a man, knowing that the schemes of the church. The prayers on the true path of duty, fearful of finger of scorn would ever afterwards be pointed at him he went | mortals; the money, to bribe heaven. forth and hanged himself, rushing blindly from one evil to a greater. To the last communings between the Savior and his disciples, this feeling of rivalry and desire of place remained. Luke tells us that even

among them as to which of them should be accounted the greatest. 22: 24. The Supper being ended, 22: 24. The Supper being ended, fore God is abhorrent. Such sentition and the desire to acquire reaches the last lesson he was to give them as brethren, Jesus "laid aside" to acquire reaches the dead, so chose they Friday for another, by reason of our Savior's agents after the dead, so chose they Friday for another, by reason of our Savior's agents after the dead and the desire to acquire remains a champion of the truth, another the dead, so chose they Friday for another, by reason of our Savior's agents after the dead and the desire to acquire remains a champion of the truth, another the dead and the desire to acquire remains a champion of the truth, another the dead and the desire to acquire remains a champion of the truth, another the dead and the desire to acquire remains a champion of the truth, another the dead and the dea as the last lesson he was to give by the poor, the humble, and the his garments, and took a towel and girded himself. After that he poureth water into a basin, and beossibility be in the same catagory gan to wash the disciples' feet, and to wipe them with the towel wherewith he was girded." Is it presumptuous to speculate upon the person with whom Jesus first began? We could almost suppose with Judas. What must the Iscariot have thought as the gentle hand of the Savior performed an office which was then, as it is now in the East, considered the most menial and fitted only for slaves; that hand

which he fondly hoped would in a few hours hold the mighty sceptre of David. But a man armed with an evil purpose can not be swayed to the right even by the affectionate ting sin, have not attained to the demeanor and gentle attentions o true knowledge of the gospel. Sin lies in such doubts, but they have no This washing of the disciples doubts. They are free from every

Many such men are doubtless sincere in this belief. Their spiritual pride has blinded their judgment and they are given over to the snares of self-delusion and the devil. With such a pride, there follows an arrogance alike insupportable and foundationless. No one must pre sume to teach them, or to hint that by any possibility they can be wrong. They denounce with all the rancor of personal religious bigotry all who presume to differ from them. They alone are right and certain of heaven, and those who are not of their way of thinking are wrong and certain of damnation. This spiritual pride is a dangerous companion for a Christian, and perfection is a lie, one of the subtlest lies ever breathed by the devil into the ear of man. Perfection overlooks the very essentials to salva-Gentiles exercised dominion over himself. Thou shalt never wash my tion, setting up man's judgment the people, among his followers such | feet." Jesus calmly replied, "If I | above the commands of God, and should not be the case. Whosoever wash thee not, thou hast no part paying an unconscious, although not the less real devotion, to the will of to be their minister. "And whose- curb to a fiery horse, checked the the creature rather than to that of the Creator. A Perfectionist, like the old philosopher, carries his head in the clouds of religious pride and presumption, from which he only only, but also my hands and my awakes, when his untended feet stray into the ditch of sin. Pride is the fruitful parent of sin; the amousv and love of place exist. It but for me, wash me all over that I found utterance even in the sordid | may be all clean. Give me a right in the service of the altar, not for bosom of Judas. In spite of all his to have a double part in thee. The the sake of the truth, but for per-

and contrite heart, and he is con- love which is stronger than death,

telling what the beast should do. says, "And he shall speak great words against the Most High, and "And he shall speak great shall wear out the saints of the Most Christ, in clasing his conversa- High, and think to change times and own righteoneness and certainty of tion with Peter, said, " re are clean, laws: and they shall be given into went up to the temple and prayed, profess to be his disciples, and yet confirm it; the other to change and God, I thank thee that I am not as keep not his commandment "to love destroy it. To charge upon Christ was working even in the apostles' tithes of all I possess." The publi- Jesus, yet hate each other with a traces of his work in changing times

> The law of Constantine, issued people full liberty to work on Sunday, and only restrained judges, city people, and tradesmen, who, accord sec. 5), were not restrained before His statement applying especially to Christians, shows that they previously labored on that as on other week

> Bishop Jeremy Taylor says: "The in times of persecution, when they

more intense is the rancor, when they knew there were none; and, therefore, when Constantine the emperor had made an edict against in certain places should lay aside

passion; and Wednesday, on which

tated consciences with the reflection | Wednesday, and Friday-Dr. Heythat the times are not ripe for the lyn says: "If we consider either the tration of sacraments, or the public prayers, the Sunday in the Eastern bring about the time. Meanwhile churches had no great prerogative ered. It is only food for laugh. they can not afford to lose their above other days, especially above the Wednesday and the Friday, save tian princes. that the meetings were more solemn. and the concourse of people greater than suffer these misfortunes, they than at other times, as is most like-

> instituted by any apostolical mandate; no Sabbath set on foot by them upon the first day of the week. (Hist. of the Sab., part 2, ch. 1, sec.

ing all the nobler features of the on Sunday a sin." (Rose's Translation of Neander, p. 186.)

Tertullian thus accounts for th Gentile Christians adopting Sunday: That very day was the Sunday of their heathen neighbors and respective countrymen; and patriotism gladly united with expediency in making it at once their Lord's day and their Sabbath. . . . And it was no irreverent nor undelightful thing to adopt it, inasmuch as the first day at any rate, so that their compliance and civility were rewarded by the undoubted sanctity of their quiet

Morer says: "Sunday being the

All the churches habitually kept the Passover. The Eastern churches of Laodicea, A. D. 364, says: "The Alas, in it goes, and out goes the of four years, whose only experience did this upon the fourteenth day of practice of it (keeping the Sabbath) money; and away goes the article in churchgoing was where the serthe first month; the Western, where was continued by Christians who that the money would have bought, vice was in Congregational form. A the canrel of Rome was chief, did | were jealous for the honor of the and that would have been worth few Sundays since, a relative was to share the joys and sorrows that be- the fourteenth day fell on Sunday. | we have seen, predominant through- | Here comes another widow: "Dear

pp. 115, 116.)

the title of "Lord's day." The the observation of it." (Dissertation that they would not comply with ed. 1633.) Dr. Heylyn, speaking of the latter fell into a violent passion, and ex- part of the fourth century, says: communicated the bishops of all those churches.

At the Council of Nice, A. D. 324, worldly business on the Lord's day, the Roman church, aided by the after the congregation was dis Emperor Constantine, carried this missed." (Hist. of the Sabbath, part 2, chap. 3, sec. 9.) Dr. Francis White, Bishop of Ely, says: "In St. The next effort of the Roman

Dr. Hase says: "The Roman church regarded Saturday as a fast-Christians did ordinarily work upon day, in direct opposition to those the Lord's day, when the service of who regarded it as a Sabbath." the church was ended." (Treatise (Ancient Church Hist., part 1, divis. on the Sabbath, p. 219.) 2, sec. 6-9.)

Neander says: "In the Western churches, particularly the Roman, birth before restraint of husbandry where opposit on to Judaism was the prevailing tendency, this very on this day (Sunday) had been first opposition produced the custom of being thus restrained, did find no celebrating the Saturday in particumore obedience than it had done betion of all others not of his sect, but not all," sterring to those who law of God—the one to honor and customs would, of course, be striking ry of the Sabbath, part 2, chap. 5, dren suffer where members of the Oriental charch spent their Sabbath day in The above are a few among manythe Western church." (Page 186, Rose's Translation.)

> day stands: on custom first, and voluntary consecration of it to religon Christ and his apostles. ious meetings; . . . as after, from the canons and decrees of councils, the decretals of Popes, and orders of particular prelates, when the sole be sanctified, but was left plainly for God's people to pitch on this, or any other, for the public use. And | if I be a master, where is my fear? being taken up amongst them, and saith the Lord of hosts unto you. O made a day of meeting in congrega- priests, that despise my name." Mal. 1: 9. tion for religious exercises; yet for three hundred years their was neither law to bind them to it, nor any rest from-labor or from worldly business required upon it. And when it seemed good unto Christian princes. A FEW REMARKS ON BOWELS. yet, at the first, they were not gen-

eral, but only thus that certain men working upon the Lord's day, he ex- their ordinary and daily works to pects and still permitted all agriculattend God's service in the church; ing the loss of earthly wealth, turns ture, or labors of the husbandman those whose employments were most back to the earth and forgets his | whatsoever." (Ductor Dubitantum, | toilsome and most repugnant to the true nature of a Sabbath, being allowed to follow and pursue their ries of the Christian era passed away labors, because most necessary to ciates; there is no calumny base before the Sunday was observed as the commonwealth. And in the folenough for him to give utterance a Sabbath. History does not furnish lowing times, when, as the prince in their mouths. The bare idea that to. The house which was formerly us with a single proof or indication and prelate, in their several places, endeavored to restrain them from previous to the sabbatical edict of that also which formerly they had permitted, and interdicted almost all kinds of bodily labor upon that day, Dr. Peter Heylyn says: "Because it was not brought about without

cension, before the Lord's day had atttained that state in which it now standeth. And being brought into that state wherein it now stands it doth not stand so firmly and on such sure arounds but that those powers devoted band, consoling their agi- these three festival days-Sunday, if they please, yea take it quite away as unto the time, and settle it on an other day as to them seems best. Hist. of the Sab., part 2, ch. 3, sec.

The authority for Sunday observance is here ascribed exclusively to popes, councils, and self-styled Chris-Morer says: "The primitive

Christians had a great veneration for the Sabbath, and spent the day in devotion and sermons. And it is not to be doubted but they derived this practice from the apostles themselves." (Morer's Lord's day, . 189.)

Coleman says: "The last day of the week was strictly kept in connec tion with that of the first day for a long time after the overthrow of the temple and its worship. Down even "Not to the fifth century, the observance with a rigor and solemnity gradually diminishing, until it was wholly discontinued." (Ancient Christian

ity, chap. 26, sec. 2.) early ages it (Sunday) was never enconfined to the seventh day of the week, the Jewish Sabbath, which, as we have already said, continued to church, to transfer the law of the be observed for several centuries by Sabhath to Sunday. Perhaps, at the converts to Christianity." (Ibid.) "No law or precent appears to have been given by Christ or the anostles either for the abrogation of the Jewish Sabbath, or the institution of the Lord's day, or the sub-

stitution of the first for the seventh day of the week." (I bid.) Again, "The observance of the Lord's day was ordered while yet the Sabbath of the Jews was continued; nor was the latter superseded until the former had acquired the same solemnity and importance which belonged at first to that great day which God originally ordained and blessed." (Ibid.)

Edward Brerewood, professor in

Gresham College, London, says: 'The ancient Sabbath did remain and was observed, together with the celebration of the Lord's day, by the Christians of the East church, above three hundred years after our Savior's death, and, besides that, than I spoke of before, was known in the church by the name of Sab bath but that. That church being great part of Christendom, and having the apostles' doctrine and example to instruct them, would have restrained it if it had been deadly. Learned Treatise of the Sabbath, p. 77. Edition of 1631.) After Constantine's Sunday edict,

the observance of the Sabbath revived, and became very general. Mosaic law, and, finally, became, as something.

til people can tread on one another's toes with perfect complacency; in fact, until ministers, editors, and public men, shall all have been denuded of bowels, or else these organs have been subjected to a process of induration by which they will beome more insensible than the hardest marble or the netherest millstone.—National Bantist.

the world, until everybody shall. have learned to hurt everybody.

else's feelings without a pang; un-

"A BAG WITH HOLES." "He that earneth wages, earneth wages

In our family Scripture reading the other morning, this text struck St. Chrysostom confessed it to be us as one from which a good praclawful for a man to look to his tical sermon might be Many a person, many a head of a household, earn good wages, receives his pay and yet does not get on prosperously or even comfortably. What is the matter? What be-

1. How is it with him who spends a portion of his wages every day for stimulating liquors! He visits the dram-shop or the beer saloon; hundred years from our Savior's and the money that should go to furnish food and clothing, and mental training for the family, is worse thought of in the East; and probably, than lost. And how much slips away through this hole! How sad that hard earned wages should lans fore in the Western parts." (Histo- be squandered, and wife and cline

2. Men who work for good pay sometimes wonder why they find it testimonies by First-day historians difficult to make the ends meet. It to the effect that there is no higher is plain enough. Count up the cost authority for Sunday keeping than of the cigars smoked or tobacco heathenism and the papacy, which used in other forms. This is the has strangely been accepted by hole in the bag. It is said, and no Protestants and falsely charged up- doubt truly, that more money is spent in the city of New York for

his name; a heathen institution is forced into its place, and men are similar exciting shows and entermanaging of ecclesiastical affairs falsely charged with sin if they do tainments, with their associations. was committed to them. . . The not adopt the innovation! When cost a great deal to those who freing to Mosheim (Cent. 4, part 2, ch. Lord's day had no such command will professing Christians cease to quent them. Wages that should (as has the Sabbath) that it should exalt man and his authority above have ministered to wholesome needs God and his law? "If, then, I be and comforts, go out largely from a father, where is mine honor? and this hole in the bag.

> REV. N. WARDNER, M. A. 5 N.E. PARK STREET, Dennistoun, Glasgow, 1876.

I have read that a landlord was crowding a widow for his rent. She pleaded in vain for delay. At last she cried, "Sir, have you no bow-

"Madam, not a single bowel." Often have I thought with admiring envy of this favored man. Bowels are the calamity of our race. We are all so full of compassion that for fear of hurting people' feelings, we let them go to the bad. Here is a professor in college; is is his business to straighten out the young men; that is what he is for; t is what they come to college for. But he "can't bear to hurt their feelings." A man writes a composition that shows some power, but that is full of faults. Now if it were totally worthless, I wouldn't l say a word; the case would be hope- tracts and repels. It is a magnet,

less, and why harrow him up when and when the Holy it could do him no good? But within, it has strong elective affinithere is some hope; something can | ties for things divine, and finds them be made of the man. But the professor has bowels; and for fear the near. So certainly as the magnet young man should feel hurt and dis- elects, draws, and holds the metal couraged, he lets things go, and the man is damaged for life.

A youth bitten by the rabid muse, comes to some one whom he regards as a friend, and reads his gold dust in the sand, and event statements. The "friend." unfortunately, has some bowels; so instead of saying to him, "It is utterly out of the question for you ever to create a line of poetry," he hems and haws and tries to say something pleasant; the young man takes the praise to mean all that it appears to, and is ruined for life.

Here is a young disciple who has He goes to the minister. This worso a good blacksmith is thrown not, even by miracle, feed the peobowels forbic them to say so, so

You are asked to recommend somebody for something that you know he can't do. It won't do to hurt his feelings; so he is put where he must inevitably fail, and where others besides himself will be damaged by the failure. The pastor is isited by a discouraged looking brother. It comes out very plainly that the visitor would like to" wag his head" (as the Scotch say) in Dr. Jones's pulpit. The pastor can not bear to say him nay; and so the people are bored absolutely to death. and Zion shrieks aloud, all becaus the pastor has bowels.

Another man is soliciting aid for Baptist church "located near the Geyser in Ireland." It is absolutely essential that the church should have aid from abroad, as there is no resident population within 50 or 100 miles, and no Baptists on the entire island. He wants "the names of a few leading brethren," etc. And the unfortunately emboweled pastor yields, and they are swindled of money, and of time, which is more

and jury, a great culprit has been convicted, and stands some little chance of being hanged. But the Governor is encumbered with these embarrassing and misplaced organs. think more of his office than you do The wife and children crowd about of his salary. You do not hire him his knees, and wait until he yields, to do whatever you wish to set him at, and an experienced villain is set at | but you elect him to an office, fixed Nowhere in the world are bowels

church. It will be a great consola-

church was to turn the Sabbath into Jerome's days (beginning of the comes of his earnings? Where fifth century), and in the very place does he put his money? In most of where he was residing, the devoted such cases, we think there must be a hole in the bag.

God's sanctified day is profaned in cigars than for bread. 3. Theatrical amusements and

4. Sometimes those who might

get along well on what they earn have a foolish fondness for extravagant dress, fashion and display. They live beyond their means, and so bring a world of trouble upon themselves and others. This is the hole in the bag-spending more than their income, and so a hopeless unning into debt.

5. Some persons are skillful workmen, and can command even high wages; but they are fickle, unsteady, and pursue their business only at intervals. They are restless uneasy, or at times off on a spree. They would prosper well, and have endugh for personal and home comforts, for benevolent purposes, and to lay up something for future use, were in not for their unsteadiness, their want of perseverance. These are the holes in the bag.

Look out for these holes, and stop them with threads of strong resqution. firm self-denial, earnest prayer, and trusting faith. - Christian She

SPIRITUAL MAGNET-The soul atwhere others suspect no blessing picks it out of piles of rubbish, does a quickened soul find and seize blessings everywhere. The Lord has dropped them plentifully, like one who seeks finds. It is wonder ful how a soul filled with the Spirit

picks up promises in the word of God, and applies them freshly with vast comfort. It may have passed over the ground many a time dis covering nothing peculiarly precious, then suddenly a rich deposit a nugget of gold, a flashing icwelis seen; a sweet promise, a helpful thought, a generous light, a revelation of Christ is found. Disciples on the way to Emmaus knew not that Christ was with them till their away. In time he comes before a eyes were quickened. We often council. They know that he can read the Bible and see the letter, the Bible only, and then again ple or his own family; but their scarcely see the letter, so lively is the consciousness that the Lord speaks, and we exclaim, "It is the Lord!" It is very sweet to have assurances come to our hearts as we read that our Lord speaks to us in specific verses, select words, at the moment meant for us, fresh from his heart of love. To the spiritual such experiences are common; the

> God's Ministers .- " Are you the man we've hired to preach for us? was the blunt question asked of one of the Lord's servants. "No, sir, I am not."

Comforter seizes upon the precious

know "It is the Lord."-Baptist

morsels as we pass along, and we

"I beg your pardon, are you not "Yes, sir; but do you really think bave been hired to preach to you?" "Why, yes, sir; I was at the meeting when the vote was taken to raise the money. Did you not come here expecting to receive a salary? "Certainly; and so does the governor of the State enter upon his duties, expecting to receive a salary; but would you say he is hired to govern the State?" "Not exactly."

"And the reason is precisely this," continued the minister, "the governor is elected to fill a certain office, and when you speak of him, you beforehand, and expressly defined in the Constitution, and then you The same is true of a clergyman. Norton.

A genial professor in one of the preach in the Episcopal church, and the professor permitted the child to accompany him thither. All went on decoronaly until the minister, in his white robes, presented himself, fessor's gravity by wonderingly ex-

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Sun of the stately Day, Let Asia into thy shadow drift, Let Europe bask in thy ripened ray, and over the severing ocean lift brow of broader splendor! (live light to the eager eyes

of the land that waits to behold thee rise. he gladness of morning lend her,

and the peace of the vesper skies! For lo! she cometh now With hope on the lip and pride on the Stronger, and dearer, and fairer. To smile on the love we bear her— To live, as we dreamed her and sought he Liberty's latest daughter!

With the triumph of noon attend he

We found her traces; On the hills, in the crash of woods that We heard her call; When the lines of battle broke, We saw her face in the fiery smoke;

Through toil, and anguish, and desolati We followed, and found her With the grace of a virgin Nation As a sacred zone around her! Who shall rejoice With a righteous voice, Far heard through the ages, if not she? the menace is dumb that defied her, The doubt is dead that denied her,

and she stands acknowledged, and strong Ah, hark! the solemn undertone On every wind of human story flown.
A large, divinely-moulded Fato ions the right and purpose of a S:at And in its plan sublime

Our ears are the dust of Time. The far off yesterday of power Creeps back with stealthy feet invades the lordship of the hour. And at our banquet takes the unbidde From all unchronicled and silent ages fore the Future first begot the Past, Till History, dared, at last,

To write eternal words on granite pages; From Egypt's tawny drift, and Assur's And where, uplifted white and far. Earth highest yearns to meet a star, and Man his manhood by the Gange mperial heads, of old millennial sway,
And still by some pale splendo

Chill as a corpse-light in our full-orbed In ghostly grandeur rise
And say, through stony lips and vaca Thou that assertest freedom, power, and

Declare to us thy claim!" On the shores of a continent cast, She won the inviolate soil By loss of heirdom of all the Past, I faith in the royal right of Toil! She planted homes on the bayage sod She walked with fearless feet In her hand the divining rod,

Till the veins of the mounta With fire of metal and force of stone! She set the speed of the river-head To turn the mills of her bread; She drove the plowshare deep Through the prairie's thousand-centurie sleep;
To the South, and West, and

She called Pathfinder forth, Her faithful and sole companion, Where the flushed Sierra, snowy-starred Her way to the sunset barred. And the nameless rivers in thunder at Channeled the terrible canon! Nor paused till her uttermost home Was built in the smile of a softer sky,

And the glory of beauty still to be, Where the haunted waves of Asia die On the strand of the world-wide sea The race, in conquering, some nerce, Titanic joy of conquest knows. Whether in veins of Serf or King, ancient blood beats restless in repos Challenge of Nature unsubdued waits not Man's defiant answer long ; For hardship, even as wrong.

As over earth the skies, dending all forms in one benignant glow— Crowned conscience, tender care, Justice, that answers every bondman's

Till the bounty of coming hours

Frets at remembered chains, In the great task, for thee to die, And the greater task, for thee to live!

of Holland blend in a proud completeness From the homes of all, where her being began. She took what she gave to man:

As the sea returns the rivers in rain And gathers the chosen of her seed From the hunted of every crown Her Germany dwells by a gentler Rhine Her France pursues some dream divine :

planted England's oaken hearted moo As rich in fortitude
As e'er went worldward from the island To one strong race all races here unite, Tongues melt in hers, hereditary foemen Forget their sword and slogan, kith and

Doff thine Eonian crown! One hour forget The glory, and recall the debt; Nor spares to sinews fresh from trial,

In larger perils of prosperity. Here, at the Century's awful shrine, Bow to thy Father's God, and thine!

And in her eyes are sacred tears.

Held forth, the People saw her head And shouted to the world: "The King is dead,"

Let moments of allenation, it they have to Sunday let a postles, and primitive he surrenders.

This was just in force the time of Christians, till the Laodicean Country he surrenders.

The King is believe that one who had wrought plished, the Savior then explains Let him sit by the sick, and with no, never, speak of it outside, but to Tertullian, who first gave to Sunday cil did, in a manner, quite abolish to me that there will be no real sleep here?"

But lo! the Heir is born!"

When fire of youth, and sober trust of Age, In Farmer, Soldier, Priest and Sage, Arose and cast upon her Baptismal garments—never robes so fair Clad Prince in Old-World air-Their lives, their fortunes, and their sa cred honor? Arise! Recrown thy head, Radiant with blessing of the Dead! Bear from this hallowed place

The prayer that purifies thy lips, The light of courage that defies eclipse, The rose of Man's new morning on thy Let no iconoclast nvade thy rising Pantheon of the Past, To make a blank where Adams stood To touch the Father's heathed and sacre

Spoil crowns on Jefferson and Frankl r wash from Freedom's feet the stain of Lincioln's blood ! Hearken, as from that haunted hall Their voices call: "We lived and died for thee: We greatly dared that thou might'st be. , from thy children still We claim denials which at last fulfill. and freedom yielded to preserve thee free

Beside clear hearted Right

That smiles at Power's uplifted rod, Plant Duties that requite

and Order that sustains, upon the sod,

And stand in stainless might

bove all self, and only less the God! Here may thy solemn challenge end, All proving Past, and each discordance die Of doubtful augury. Or in one choral with the Present blend, And that half heard, sweet harmony Thou poignant memories burn

Of days that were, and may again return, When thy fleet foot, O Huntress of the The slippery brinks of danger knew, And dim the eyesight grew That was so sure in thine old solitudes— Yet stays some richer sense Won from the mixture of thine elements To guide the vagrant scheme, And winnow truth from each conflicting

Some force unspent, some essence prim tive To seize the highest use of things. for Fate, to mold thee to her plan, Den ed thee food of Kings, Withheld the udder and the orchard-fruits Fed thee with savage roots, And forced thy harsher milk from bar breasts of Man ! O sacred Woman-Form,

Of the first People's need and passi

Y-t in thy blood shall live

wrought, No thin, pale ghost of thought, But fair as morning and as heart's blo warm-Wearing thy priestly tiara on Judah's Cl ar eyed beneath Athene's Lelm of gold
Or from Rome's central seat Hearing the pulses of the Continents bes In thunder where her legions rolled; Compact of high, heroic hearts and wills Whose being circles all The selfish aims of men, and all fulfills;

Thyself not free so long as one is thrall; Goddess, that as a Nation lives, And as a Nation dies, That for her children as a man defies, And to her children as a mother gives-Take our fresh fealty now! No more a Chieftainess, with wampum And feather cinctured brow— No more a new Brittania grown to spread an equal banner to the breeze,

And lift thy trident o'er the double seas But with unborrowed crest, In thine own native beauty dressed-The front of pure command, the unflind ing eye, thine own! Look up. look forth, and on! There's light in the dawning sky; e clouds are parting, the night is go Prepare for the work of the day Fallow thy patures lie

And the fields of thy vast domain Are waiting for purer seed or keener sunshine and mellower rain! But keep thy garments pure: Pluck them back, with the old disdain From touch of the hands that stain! So shall thy strength endure ransmute into good the gold of Gain. inpel to beauty thy ruder powers,

And far thy shepherds stray.

Shall plant on thy fields apart, With the oak of Toil, the rose of Art Be watchful and keep us so: Be strong, and fear no foe: just, and the World shall know With the same love love us, as we give; And the day shall never come, That finds us weak or dumb To join, and smite, and cry

the victim.

feet shocked the sensibilities of For the Sabbath Recorder Peter. He gazed in astonishment HUMILITY. as one after another, John, James, BY O. A. HAYE. Philip, and Thomas, submitted to "He that is greatest among you shall be your servant."—Matt. 23: 11. the servile office at the hands of The Savior, during his earthly their Lord and Master, and it was ministry, suffered not only from the only the presence of Jesus which attacks of the leaders of the Jews, prevented him giving atterance to but also from the dissentions which his indignation. But when the arose among the chosen twelve rel- Savior approached him to do the ative to precedence. This was par- like service, his indignation found ticularly the case with John and vent. He asked in smothered tones, James, who seem to have been most | "Lord, dost thou wash my feet? Is ambitious that the world should it possible that the Son of God, my know, and their brethren recognize creator, can so far forget his high the fact, that they stood highest in birth and position as to wash my the Savior's favor. Influenced by feet, I, a poor worm of the dust?" this desire, their mother asked the The Savior mildly answered, "What Savior as a boon that her sons might I do thou knowest not now, but thou sit in his kingdom, the one on his shalt know hereafter." This reply right hand and the other on his left. fired the blood of the hot headed

This request filled the other disci- disciple, and he exclaimed, "Thou ples with indignation against the shalt never wash my feet. John, two ambitious brethren; but in the your beloved apostle, and the othgospel narrative, Christ throws oil ers, may permit you to do so, but I upon the troubled waters, and tells know our relative positions. I will them that though the princes of the not permit my Master so to degrade would be great among them, he was with me." This answer, like the ever will be chief among you, let impetuous disciple—a moment's him be your servant, even as the thought, and then in husky tones Son of Man came not to be minis he cried out, "Lord, not my feet tered unto, but to minister." Not alone among the nobler of head. It is sufficient for the others the disciples did this feeling of jeal- that they have their feet washed,

teachings to the contrary, there was others love thee, but oh, my Lord a secret belief in the hearts of his and Master, I, I would die for thee." disciples, that Christ would, in the | Ever, for good or for evil, impulsive. course of time, from being the heal- | Peter was sincere in this. The deser of the sick and the physician of perate courage with which he threw souls, emerge from his lowly station himself between his beloved Master and become a mighty temporal and the soldiers sent to make him monarch. When Jesus spoke of his prisoner, was in perfect harmony approaching death, how that he with the vehemence with which he must suffer many things of the denied him afterwards, in complete elders and chief priests and scribes, accord with the bravery and devoand be killed, and be raised again tion with which, after the Savior's the third day, Peter took him and ascension into heaven, he proclaimed

such mighty miracles, who had the lesson: "If I, your Lord and that opportunity given him by each other confess, and all will come

for the end when the conspiracy | The Savior, during the whole tent. The praise of man is abhor. and you will become truly onc. hatched by the rulers would come course of his ministry, incessantly rent to him: places of honor repug to a head, and then, Jesus in their brought the beauties of humility nant. The praise which he covets WHIOH DAY OF THE WEEK DID hands, he would certainly assert his before his disciples, warning them upon earth is that of a satisfied

divinity, crush his enemies under that pride goeth before destruction conscience; in heaven, the Father's his feet, and re-erect the fallen and a haughty spirit before a fall. approval, "Well done, thou good throne of David. But Peter was The spiritual pride and disdain of and faithful servant." Such men content to wait. He loved his Mas | the Pharisees was notorious, and to | are in truth the salt of the earth. ter too passionately, if perhaps at contrast this empty vanity and idle and to them must be conceded the honorable." Daniel (7: 35), foretimes too demonstratively, to har show of religion, Jesus related the praise of truly cheying the divine exquisite parable of the Pharisee command, "Go, Freach, saying, The and the publican. The Pharisee, kingdom of heav : at hand." proaching, but his hand would not trusting in himself, assured of his heaven, while equally convinced of but not all," referring to Judas. his hand, until a time and times and

> adulterers, or even as this publican. I fast twice in the week; I give followers of the meek and gentle days (see 2 Thess. 2); hence early can, standing apart with bowed hatred more intense then a savage and laws of God's appointment are head and dejected mien, dared not for his enemy. There is no meanlift his eyes to injured heaven, but ness base enough for some profess- March 7th, A. D. 321, gave country smiting himself upon the breast, had ing Christians, no lie too audacious words only to cry out, "God be to be uttered, so that an opponent merciful to me a sinner." And the may be crushed; and this is done publican's humility had its reward, the more heartily when a principle for he "went down to his house of truth is involved, or a broken justified rather than the other."

among professing Christians, are the of God's law and the dictates of reamotive powers for the utterance of son, and passion culminates in gross are the strictest observers of all dilengthened, self-laudatory prayers, fabrications and montrous lies. Still vine commandments; but in this to lay restraint upon there people and the lavish subscription to missionary purposes and the various are intended to impose upon fellow-Our churches are full of such men, who would be shocked were they asked to repeat the prayer of the publican. The self-approval of the Pharisee is a more welcome morsel at the last Supper there was a strife Savior to cleanse them from sin, and spirits, each speaking more vilely ination of Six Texts, p. 291.) present them pure and blameless be- than another. The love of ostenta-

> simply ridiculous. Are they not der, and slink out from amidst the elders and deacons of churches. teachers of Bible classes, speakers from the public platforms upon the beauties of holiness, and are they to be called miserable sinners? The subject can not be seriously considtheir salvation secure, and that hence their religious life is perfect. They can not fall into sin, for they are forever done with sin. Your silly folks, who are always doubting whether they are not daily commit-

die to possess it.

sonal vanity, is nothing short of the sin against the Holy Ghost. Humility is the first mark of the Christian, and in that he shows forth the colors of the Master whom he serves. He is content to take the lowest place at the feast, and is place. The humblest work in the vineyard is an honor to him. He him go into the wynds and closes began to rebuke him, saying, "Be the truth undauntedly, and died a of our great cities, carrying the tid-

man professing the same religion, commandment of God enunciated. Nowadays we have too much of To crush the truth, to trample its

one who has traveled some distance the world's good opinion, and dread-God. His language becomes un- part 1, book 2, ch. 2, sec. 59.) measured against his former assothey can be lost, undone sinners, in swept, but which had not taken God that it was at any time so observed need of the mediatorial blood of the into it, becomes filled with evil degraded, but that Dives, in his the ignis-fatuus which leads many he had been betrayed; the Saturday. purple and fine linen, can by any men for a while to support an un- or ancient Sabbath, being meanpopular cause; but at the first breath | while retained in the Eastern churchwith these outcasts of society is of the world's cold wind, they shud- es." (History of the Sab., part 2

enunciation of the truth, and they will wait patiently till God will ter. They know that they have chief seat at the feast, nor their position in the synagogue, and rather Demas, they forsake God, loving 3, sec. 4.)

of birth, of rank, of fame, there is often the noblest elements, causing a man to despise a dishonorable law, the crown imperishable is laid action, or taint himself with the unfortunate possessor, enwrapt in a worldly mist, loses his way and wanders from the straight and narglimpse of the eternal truth of heaven, and at last ends a moral wreck. There is no sin that more easily besets us than spiritual pride, no sin so difficult to detect, no sin so hard to conquer. Once it finds lodging in a man's heart, it becomes a moral dry rot, eating away and destroy-Christian character, and leaving but skeleton of dead ceremony and

the world to come.

Against this sin may God forever guard us. May his glory be our constant desire, his honor onr constant care. Although weak and nelpless to battle in his cause, yet by seeking in humbleness and sinchampion, whom the combined nations can not overthrow. And when the fight is over, and our day is done, having performed our duty here to the best of our ability, then may we joyfully hear and joyfully

let us go hence." KEEP YOUR TROUBLES SECRET .ng, and whose life was not all made bition of outshining one's neighbors | up of sunshine and peace, gives the following sensible and impressive advice to a married pair of her acquaintance. The advice is so good and so well suited to all married people, as well as those who intend entering that estate, that we here publish it for the benefit of such ersons: Preserve strictly the priacies of your own house, your married state, and your heart. Let not father or mother, sister or brother, not ambitious to occupy the chief or any third person, ever presume to come in between you two, or to it on the Sunday following, unless long to you two alone. With God's not allowing your dearest earthly the Roman custom upon all the friend to be the confident of aught | churches; and to compel them to

sun find you at variance. Review and renew your vow; it will do you his lordly mandate; upon which he

OHRISTIANS KEEP AS THE SAB-BATH DURING 300 YEARS AFTER a fast day. Isaiah (42: 21), foretelling what the Messiah should do, says, "He will magnify the law, and make it

Dr. Heylyn proceeds: "Thus do we see upon what ground the Lord's to be looked for, and do appear.

days; and farmers still continued to do so. Hence none kept it as a Sabprimitive Christians did all manner of work upon the Lord's day, even-

Sir Wm. Domville says: "Centu-Constantine in A. D. 321." (Exam-

chap. 1, sec. 12.) Of the comparative sacredness of

would quench the Spirit. Like ly." (Hist. of the Sab., part 2, ch. Again, he says: "Take which you this present world, and careless of will, either the fathers or the modern, and we shall find no Lord's day While in earthly pride, the pride

Sir Wm. Domville says: up for them. They have only to utterance of a lie, spiritual pride any ecclesiastical writer of the first of the Jewish Sabbath was continhas no such redeeming qualities. It three centuries attributes the origin ued in the Christian church, but is sin, and nothing but sin, and its of Sunday observance either to Christ or to his apostles." (Ex. of the Six Texts, Supplement, pp. 6, 7.) Dr. Neander says: "The festival of Sunday, like all other festivals. row path, never more to gain a was always only a human ordinance and it was far from the intention of titled the Sabbath, this word being the apostles to establish a divine command in this respect: far from them, and from the early apostolic the end of the second century, a false application of this kind began to take place; for men appear by that time to have considered labor

> gleness of spirit his aid, we will gain of the week was their own high day festival." (Vol. 18, p. 409.)

> > called it Sunday, partly from its inmight not appear causelessly peeva greater prejudice than might b otherwise taken against the gospel

day on which the Gentiles solemnly adored that planet (the sun), and obey the Savior's command, "Arise, fluence on that day especially, and no other day for more hundred years partly in respect to its divine body (as they conceived it), the Christians thought fit to keep the same day. worthy wife of forty years' stand- and the same name of it, that they ish, and by that means hinder the conversion of the Gentiles, and bring (Morer's Lord's day, pp. 22, 23.)
The first attempt of the Bishop of Rome to domineer over the Christion church was in favor of Sunday.

In A. D. 196, Victor, Bishop of out Christendom." (Appendix to Sir, here is an obituary with a series only seeks to be employed. Let help build your own quiet world, Rome, took upon himself to impose Gurney's History of the Sabbath, of eleven resolutions passed by the began to reduce nim, saying, be the truth undauntedly, and died a of our great circles, carrying the true and tried soldier of the cross. ings of salvation to the ignorant by Christ, the apostles, and primitive he surrenders.

| Contents of the cross o

got a notion that he ought to preach. thy man will not tell him the truth; the ruin is consummated.

After long and persevering efforts of police and attorney, and judge

large to prev on society. more hopelessly out of place than in | fix a salary, that he may attend to the editorial sphere. It is the bow- his duties without embarrassment. els that are running all our papers into the ground, as it were. To the You do not hire him to do a job of editor there approaches one clad in preaching. When you elect a man the garb of a widow. "Here is an to an office, you expect him to do article that my deceased husband what the Constitution says."-Dr. composed in the last stages of disease, when his mind was totally shattered. I have seventeen chil-Professor Stuart, writing of the time | dren to support. I am sure you between A. D. 321 and the Council will insert it and pay me for it."

William Prynne says: "The sey- tion to me if you will-" at this when the little fellow, with a tug at

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REV. N. V. HULL, D. D. - - - EDITOR. All communications, whether on busi-

ness or for publication, should be addresse to "The Sabbath Recorder, Alfred Central Allegany Co., N. Y." The Christian Globe, of London, June 30th, has the following under

THE SABBATH. By a late Scots Episcopa-

in number, which emanate from a

pious and truly intelligent mind. The secular portion of the matter is exceedingly interesting. The writer remarks that "An objection has been urged that as it is impossible to keep the seventh day at the same time all over the world, the seventh day can not be kept as the Sabbath. The objection is more specious than valid. The Jews in Jerusalem, Britain, and in the United States, have no difficulty in knowing which day is the seventh, and a captain leaving port upon the other side of the globe upon Sunday, the 2d January, 1876, according to the time of the country, would find no difference in his time when he arrived in Glasgow on Sunday the 2d July, 1876, if he kept a correct sun reckoning. When the earth first began to re volve round the sun, as the evening and the morning were complete i each place, that became the first day in each place. The sun did not shine upon the whole earth at once. There is a difference of six hours in the time of the east and wes coasts of America. When an order is given for an election to take place on a certain day, and to commence at a certain hour, the people on the east coast do not wait six hours till the west coast's time arrives at the

This is certainly hopeful and refreshing. Our charity has many times been put to the severest test by the unreasoning and uncandid objections raised against the Sabbath. Men who profess great faith in God, and confidence in his Word, talk about the Sabbath in a manner that both discredits God and them selves. These objections clearly flow from a spirit akin to the one moving the Jews in their criticisms and charges against Jesus for what they are pleased to call Sabbath breaking.

appointed hour, but each opens and

closes the ballot according to their

In this instance, however, we have an exhibition of candor that makes one breathe freer and hope stronger. And we trust that these are not the utterances of one who, when he sees where they lead, will recall them. Certainly he has no need to, for they are founded in truth. The idea that the world can keep the first day, but on account of physical disabili- day, every one went about his cus- to put himself beyond the means of ties can not keep the seventh, when tomary occupations. As late as the same laws effect both alike is so the year 392 A. D., Jerome says, uureasonable that one can scarcely slisten patiently to their utterance, or to their allotted works." And in to his household. To place a famattempt a reply to them, and yet 345 A. D., Cyril, Bishop of Jerusa ily of children where an abandonwe have a hundred times listened to lem, opposes the Judaizing tendenthem from Christian men, and some cy, and says, "Henceforth reject all of them of comparatively high standing for learning and ability. For one to argue that on account of days, days in which ordinary occupathe earth's rotundity, or something of the kind, the seventh day of the week can not be kept by all, and then proceed to prove that the Sabbath has been changed to the first day, and that from the resurrection of Christ to the end of time, the world over, as the Christian religion wins its victories over the nations. is this day to be kept, is to utter the nakedest contradiction possible. Who does not know that if in nature there are insuperable difficulties in the way of keeping the seventh day, these same difficulties are in the way of keeping the first day? It is certain that these are imaginary and not real difficulties. They do not exist in nature, but are simply refuges to which men flee to break the force of the argument in favor of the seventh day. Men's objections against the seventh day do not arise out of any want of clearness in the statements of Scripture concerning it, but because it is not convenient to keep it. Who believes that any considerable number of men are so thoroughly convinced that the first day is ordained of God to be kept. that should society be as thoroughly organized in the interest of the seventh day as it is now in the interest of the first day, they would continue to keep it? But we commend the candor of the Christian world, and hope its example may be

HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR AUGUST 1876.—Harper's Magazine for August contains the entire sixth book of George Eliot's "Daniel Derondar" the second part of the anonymous serial story, "A Woman-hater;" the number, is a part of our them must know. Contennial Exposition, so far as woman's education is concernedillustrated. William L. Stone con- should be sent, and they will be for- 1y, mostly among the Indians, until To Rev. Elder Wardner.

followed by others until these hid-

ing places may be opened to the

view of the public, and men become

ashamed to make them a refuge in

which to hide from the plain precept

of the Bible concerning the keeping

of the seventh day.

llustrated paper on "Saratoga Springs." In the brief historical sketch, by Miss Susan F. Ccoper, of Rear-Admiral William Branford Shubrick, there are recounted some of the most spirited incidents in our naval history. All cultivated readers remember "Rab and his Conference complete. Friends," by John Brown, of Edinburgh. In this number they will find an admirable portrait of the authe heading of "Editor's Book Ta- | thor, with some characteristic verses by James T. Fields. William Gib-Here we have a series of tracts, four

son contributes a beautiful poem, "Hymn to Freya." The Easy Chair discusses political mass meetings in presidential campaigns, takes us among the transcendentalists of Brook Farm, and gathers some honeful indications from the Centennial retrospect of our political history. The other Editorial Departments are

as full and interesting as usual. THE BOSTON HERALD ON THE SUNDAY OUESTION. The Boston Herald of June 10th has an article of unusual force on the "Sunday question." In the first place, the writer attempts to show that the Sabbath of the Decalogue was only a Jewish institution. In this argument, he goes over the usual track, with slight variations, save that he makes the strange statement that no mention is made of the Sabbath until the giving of the law. He writes as one who has taken it for granted, not having examined the matter carefully, that before Moses there was no Sabbath. ously demoralized. But having taken this ground, he does not then turn and try to make

understood. He says: WAS THE SABBATH OBLIGATION Transferred to Sunday?—Of course the word Sunday does not appear in the New Testament. And apart from accounts of the resurrection of Jesus, "the first day of the week" is mentioned but three times, and the "Lord's day" only once. And in neither of these cases is there even a hint of transferrence, or command, or obligation.

Having made the above statement about the non-transferrence of Sabbath character to Sunday, he pro- What father is there among us so ceeds as follows:

EARLY CUSTOMS AND THE LORD'S DAY.—In memory of the day of his of meeting on "the first day of the week" for prayer and religious service and the celebration of the Lord's Supper. But the day was not called Sabbath, nor thought of as Sabbath, nor kept as Sabbath. So far from this, the Jewish Sabbath was still observed by the Judaizing portion of the church, while the bservance of Sabbaths.

The days devoted to the gods, in and then pray, "And bring us not all religions, have always been holitions were laid by for the sake of re ligious observance and feasting and joy. But it was not till the early part of the fourth century that the God in his providence to protect Emperor Constantine issued an edict | from violation his holy day, and at prohibiting judicial proceedings on what—is not a very Christian way he calls "the great and venerable day of the sun." But this, as Dr. it is time for us to begin to think. Smith in his Bible Dictionary ob- What would be thought of a man, serves, was probably from a desire who should morning by morning to put upon the Christian festival an honor equal to that in which the beathen sacred days had been held, rather than from any regard to, or

thought about the Jewish Sabbath. tianity, that little need be said but that too within our own recollecto call attention to the fact that the idea that it was sinful to work on-Suuday was not then entertained. end. That Sunday was originally sinning Sabbath-keeper, remember, er goes on to sav:

THE REFORMERS AND SUNDAY. Luther, Calvin, Beza, Buar, Chem. and their apostasy witness against nitz. all were true to the church history and tradition in holding and teaching what we holier moderns are accustomed to call "loose" and 'continental" notions about Sunday. Beza, Buar and Chemnitz ad- Our temptations in this respect are vocated work. Luther advised peol great. The world presses in upon ple to "work, ride, feast, do anything" on Sunday rather than submit to interference with their even thought of changing the day into, or the Sabbath is turned into to Thursday, for the sake of defying a holiday, or a visiting, or a loungand breaking up Pharisaic preten-

To these statements what can those men answer who are continuthe third part of Mrs. Craik's old. | ally saying that it is sinful to work fashioned love story, "The Laural on Sunday? The utmost we can Bush, more of Julian Hawthorne's say of them in charity is, that they and responsibilities. If you break is full of steamboats, and an abunlits market value that it is not only "Garth;" and three excellent short are strangely misinformed. That the Sabbath, you sin against dant harvest is reaped by their pro- inferior to paper currency in constories. The beautifully illustrated the Scriptures do not teach this doc- God, and whatever excuse there may prietors. This state of affairs, venience, but also in value, as compaper on Wellesley College, which trine every one acquainted with be for others, there is none for you.

this institution being the first to plied with blanks on which to pre- that knowledge. adopt the same educational standard pare their reports to Conference, that has been adopted in colleges for from the RECORDER office. Should

to have the information complete and specific, and forward to Rev. J. Bennett Clarke, West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y., that he may have sufficient time to make his report to

> FOLLY'S LESSON. ELMDALE, Kan., July 14th, 1876.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

through its columns give my thoughts (and to some extent my experience) as to the great danger our people who separate themselves from Sabbath-keeping society. becoming entirely lost to the denom nation and to the cause of truth. I came to this State in the year 1868: located in Lyon county. At that time there was, on Dow Creek, a small church, made up of six or seven families. This church maintained weekly service, and a Sabbath-school during the Summer sea-

son. Myself and family attended church and Sabbath-school nearly every Sabbath. The Dow Creek church gradually wasted away, and believe there is but one family remaining in that vicinity which be longed to it. In the Fall of 1869, I located in Chase county, and my family were the only Sabbath-keepers in the county for a long time. There is one person, outside of my own family, in this neighborhood bserving the Sabbath, Souhia Davis. regard it as a great risk for any amily to seclude themselves from Sabbath society and Sabbath influences. Their influence is lost, in many cases, to the denomination, and their Christian character seri-The RECORDER is a welcome weekly visitor in our family. We have been taking it the last four

a Sabbath out of Sunday. On this point, his language can not be misyears, and I believe have not missed a number. While we can not enjoy church privileges, we feel especially interested in the Scotch Mission and send \$8 75 for Mary A. Jef frey, and the same amount for my self for that mission, also \$2 50 for the RECORDER. Our prayer is that God's down-trodden law may be again respected, honored, and WM. JEFFREY. Why will so many of our people

commit moral suicide and murder? might as well try moral influence Can we never be cured of our upon a steam engine as a motive thoughtlessness and stupidity? lost to wisdom and every feeling of humanity and parental obligation as to go and plant himself and family resurrection the custom early grew in the midst of a barren waste, where starvation is certain? And yet numbers of Sabbath-keepers do as unwisely and wickedly as this. They needlessly bind themselves and their little ones with the fetters of weakness and death, seeming to think themselves without responsi-Lord's day, also, was kept as a dis- bility in such cases. If there may tinct and separate day. But after be some doubt hanging over the the morning meeting on the Lord's question whether a man has a right that, after church, they returned | ard the truth of God, it seems to home, and "would apply themselves | us there can be none as to his duty ment of the Sabbath is almost a certainty, if not a positive necessity, into temptation, but deliver us from evil," is scarcely less than an insult to God. For two hundred years Sabbath-keepers have been praying the same time they have by hundreds been blotting it out! Surely, the chapel. These gave away sev- in the open air, and if the weather is

feed his little ones intoxicating drinks, and then gather them around the family altar, and pray God to save them from the sins and mis-This is so fair a statement of the eries of drunkenness? There was matter in regard to the position of a time when even so stupid inquiring whether he was the threat-Sunday in the earlier age of Chris- a thing as that was done, and tion. It is possible that even now there are communities where such contradictions are enacted, but what | me to send him a copy of the tract | and got two very large parcels of It had in the church the same char- folly! We pray Sabbath keepers I complained of his having stopped tracts, and Mr. Johnson got a large acter that holidays did among the to awake to their duties to their being circulated. Not knowing heathen, differing from them only in families, and to God on this subregard to the object of the observ- ject. Let us no longer dream. It is Chisim's, Bro. Scott's, or my own, I We were so sorry about him. Love ance. When a heathen institution strange that after so much has been was transferred to the church the said, we will go and offer our chilling since heard from the Reverend C. joins. only change that occurred in it was dren to the Sunday Molock that he James, I presume he is either the that it was employed for another may devour them. Half-hearted, a heathen institution is known to all | we pray, that you are to answer to who have carefully examined the God in the Judgment for these am I and the children thou gavest It used, in former times, to be

question. As to the view held of things. How can you stand in Je-Sunday by the Reformers, this writ- hovah's presence and say, "Here me?" Will not your own heart you? But we speak not of these alone. All Sabbath-keeping parents have special obligations resting upon them in this particular. us on every side. Unfavorable marriage alliances are formed, question-'Christian liberty," and Calvin able business relations are entered ing day, and in ways too numerous to

Sabbath-keepers, pray do arouse

young men, and being in some as- any one fail to receive a supply Baptist church in Almond, N. Y., and the ungodly steamboat owners worth only eighteen pence in gold, fracturing his skull, rendering him, Long Island," which is effectively such failure to the SABBATH RECOR- at the age of nineteen was licensed benches. post-office address to which they Canada. Here he labored diligent- unwelcomely received. A. O. H. claiming the earnest attention of Now he wishes to know where that perintendent of Public Instruction Christian, but also in all his church, that "Cora" still walks by the pale

tributes an exceedingly interesting warded by next mail. As soon as fourteen years ago, when he came to practicable after receipt, the clerk the States and settled first at Richshould fill up the blank, using care | burgh, and has been a resident of this county since.

REPORTS FROM SCOTLAND.

Mu Dear Elder,-This is the

month when the houses of Repre-

sentatives of the church meet at

MAY 31st, 1876.

Edinburgh to permit the members to belaud or belabor each other as to them may seem good; some scenes I have often thought I would have occurred this year in these write a few lines for the paper, and reverend assemblies which would not have disgraced even a rowdy bar-room, and the press has not been sparing in its censures. When one reverend gentleman denounces another as a liar, and the libeled retorts by calling his accuser a paid hireling, no wonder folks stare and ask, "Be these the shepherds of Israel?" The clerical element as shown in these encounters, does not present either a pleasing or edifying example to the flock. Strange to say, with one exception, the Sabbath question has been conspicuous by its absence from any prominence in the deliberations of the Established, United Presbyterian, and Free assemblies. A report was submitted to the General Assembly of the Established church of Scotland, by a committee appointed to inquire into a complaint made to last year's assembly against the desecration of the Sabbath by the 6. W. Railway Co., at Gretna Green (of stolen marriage celebrity), running goods trains. The committee reported that they had taken counsel's advice as to whether the in famous traffic could not be put down by the strong hand of the law; but sad to relate, the legal advisers rather thought it could not be did, whereupon the reverend assembly came to the conclusion that since force could not do it, moral influence should be brought to bear upon the directors. I should like to know the result of the operation upon men anxious for dividends, and l

> power, as upon a railway director to stop the Sunday traffic. There was to have been held, this year, in Edinburgh, a great palaver of the Pan Presbyterian council, and the Rev. Dr. Cairns of Milbourne arrived to take part in its proceedings. To his intense disgust, he found this great Ecumenical council of Presbyterianism had been delayed till next year, and after requesting his Scots friends to bring before the council the necessity for the preservation of the sanctity of the Sabbath and the maintainance of scriptural views respecting marriage affinity, the Reverend Doctor returned to his in a new style, to many who are yet antipodal home, launching a Parment, and the publicans and sinners | ed with their glasses, who study it | from the germinal to the state of of every denomination," whom he denounced as opponents of these great truths. The conjunction of might make a thoughtful man ponder; for with the desecration of the day of the Lord must follow the desecration of the family ties.

am half of the opinion that they

At a late Govan Confirmation by the bishop of Glasgow, I stationed two tract distributors at the door of eral hundred tracts; in fact, all not favorable, in his house at Oldthey had but ten, when a reverend gentleman issued from the door and asked for one. On looking at it, he bade them be off, or he would send Thus far, good interest has been for the police. This being reported to me, I wrote the Rev. James Paton, the Episcopal clergyman, ener. To this I received a roundabout letter from him protesting that he had no desire to give me personally any offense, and asking whether it was one of yours, Bro. sent him copies of all, but not hav- to you and Mrs. W., in which Mrs. defaulter or is overcome by the deluge of Sabbath and unexpected literature.

Now in all this there is a notable feature-the complete shunning of the Sabbath question by every one. tle pigeons' wings of our tracts which, darkening the air by their much the worse for them next year, when they must face the Sabbath. The fact that all the leading churchmen have received copies of the tracts, convinces me the more of this being the real cause of their in-

mention, waste-gates are opened | And so the leaven works. and our strength is departing from Sunday is a great day for Glas-

5 N.-E. PARK ST., Dennistoun, To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : embracing the materiality of the

Dear Bro. Clarke,-The above report I copied for Bro. Have, he not being able. He has been in critical state of health for two weeks; the result of overdoing. H is now improving, and prospects are encouraging; though he will be obliged to avoid fatiguing labor for

Your letter of May 21st came night before last, in which you authorize me to continue Bro. Scott in the field, if it seems advisible. I seems very desirable just now, as he has left his home for a lengthy campaign. Having canvassed Perth and several smaller places intervening, he has reached Dundee, a place of much importance, where he is scattering the truth. He says condeath, be annihilated. This docsiderable interest was elicited in Perth and vicinity by the tracts. Having pretty thoroughly supplied the places where we live, and their surroundings, our future operations will take us much away from home. which will involve more expense. But since we propose to relieve the Board of the expense of publishing the tracts, for a while at least, which is no inconsiderable item, I hope they may feel able to defray the expense of putting them into circula-The wife of a minister told me lately, that a bargeman, desiring to unite with his church, but hesitating to offer because his business required

him to work every alternate Sunday; her husband told him he need not hesitate on that account, for there was no Scripture forbidding work on that day, and therefore it was no sin, and gave him one of our tracts to read. No one has yet come forward to the defense of Sunday against our tracts, or our articles in the Govan Chronicle, while ecclesi astical councils and conventions carefully avoid it, even where i was expected to be brought up, ac cording to published programmes evidently fearing to agitate the question now, no doubt, hoping the present influence will die down and be forgotten by another year. Bro. Haye was told by a Presbyterian elder that our tracts caused the ad journment of the Pan Presbyterian Council to next year, that the plea that it was to accommodate the American brethren was but a cover. and no one believed it to be the N. WARDNER.

The following is just received from Bro. Chisim:

BELFAST, June 4th, 1876. Dear Mr. Wardner,-I suppos you think I have forgotten you, or that I am getting cold. It is neither. Increasing interest gives me in coming to read it more now than at thian dart at "the press, the Parlia- first. Old men are coming, providlong enough to read it half a dozen times. Some make remarks of inquiry to the bystanders, others go away quietly, and others come in to the Sabbath and marriage relations buy the tract. To the latter I al. and cursing everything in its course. ways give some of your tracts, and And unhappily, through Thomas have found many readers for the hear of them otherwise. My brother, John Chisim, is now holding pub lic meetings every alternate Friday night, when it is favorable weather. park. The other Friday night meetings are held in the open air, at the same place, by the man who condemned our tracts so much manifested, though signs of dissatiseft before the meeting closed. Inclosed, you will find the copy of a letter I received since you were here, claiming the reward, without

giving any Scripture proof. But he s as near the point as any of the rest. I wish he had given his address. Mr. Hampton has been here parcel. He told me he had written as know of any change in Mr. Haye. Copy of the letter referred to: Augus Chisim.-I have read one

of your tracts to-day, and I humbly request you will turn your eyes in ward and try if you can calculate fairly and humbly, what amount of presumption it requires on your part to bring you to the conclusion that the whole Christian world are ignoa stock question. Is it the lit- rant of their duty as regards the observance of the Christian Sabbath till vou step forward, in the end o the 19th century, to tell us what is multitudes, have frightened the the mind and will of God on the clerical rooks and kept them silent subject. As regards the £20 you in their assembly nests? If so, so offer, it is every way likely you have got nothing to spare. If you have, give it to some good purpose, as I don't need it.

I remain with respect, JOHN RADCLIFFE.

SILVER .- We used to think that, explicable silence on a question of for all practical purposes, if a man such vital importance to a Scot. had a plenty of silver in his pocket it was better than a plenty of paper currency, and only so much inferior gow folks, who make it a sacred to gold as it was more cumbersome; duty in summer, as Artemus Ward | but the immense increase in the volto a consideration of your dangers says, "to keep it jolly." The Clyde ume of the metal has so decreased showing the depravity of human na. | pared with gold. This state of the | now attend to "Plainfield's" meta-God in his providence has given ture, combined with empty churches case is not only a source of difficulty physical crowbar question. But beyou a knowledge of the Sabbath, and still emptier collection boxes, with our own public financiers, but fore we proceed, it may be well to Church Clerks are being sup- and you can not cheaply sin against has wonderfully aroused the indig- in the British East Indies it has relate the circumstances originating nation of the clergy, who have striv- come to threaten bankruptcy to an the question. In short, he informs en to stop the river traffic, but in alarming extent. The rupee, nomi- us that a neighbor of his accidentally REV. B. H. CARBYER, pastor of the vain; the pleasure-seeking public nally twenty-four pence, is now received a blow upon the head,

MATERIALISM.

Scriptural arguments, exposed its

theory at once from the church.

But the church of Rome (a moral

cesspool) could receive any one or

anything that could in any way be

from them, and relics, ceremonies,

obtain any correct views of the

truth, so as to be able to discern be-

tween it and error. Martin Luther.

the bold reformer of the sixteenth

century, from the church of Rome up

soul-sleeping theory, reaching from

death to the resurrection. But upon

comparing it with the Bible, he at

once discovered its falseness and

baneful iufluence, and wholly aban-

doned it, as his Commentary plainly

mummeries, corruption, and hypoc-

risy of the church, so disgusted the

the worship of God. And never,

since those days of religious interest,

guilt with a desire and determinadeath. Epicurus and Protogoros were the first to originate and publish to mankind these doctrines soul is the life of the body, the spect its make up is complete. some time previous to the Christian quickening principle, and without era, men of the basest and most it the man would no more have profligate character, the former of shown signs of life and spoken than whom, addressing his mistress, said, would have Adam, when first to remove her scruples and quiet her formed of the dust, before God conscience, that they both would, at breathed into his face the breath of trine in the Grecian States came gradually into favor, and was introduced into her schools of learning, and in the darker ages, into the the soul-sleeping theory from death to the resurrection, was made in Arabia, about the middle of the third century, with some success. But a council being called by the church, the celebrated Origen appeared, (as history informs us,) and with sound philosophical and plain fallacy and corrupt tendency, (a nap. being more soothing and quieting for it is not dependent upon organthan no sleep,) that they ejected the own, and would "survive the wreck of all nature or the crash of worlds." that were the whole universe anihiserviceable to them; hence she opened her doors for this and other pagan theories and practices to her like its wise Author, still live on ungreat injury, and also to the cause disturbed. Had "Plainfield" underof truth; and as the Bible was shut stood this, he would not have proand traditions substituted, it became almost impossible for the people to shows, as well as his comforting words and dying counsel to his family. But the great increase of the more intelligent part of the people, that rather than longer bow to the Virgin Mary, and eat wafer gods, France, which soon became its hot-

from which swarms of errors were

ELD. JOEL C. WEST.

have barefaced error and infidelity arrayed themselves against the Bible or the church of God, but has week, we take pleasure in paying a from their sins. He will put his according to the inscription upon altered her mode of procedure, and word of tribute to the memory of laws into their hearts, and write the tombstone, suffered at the criss by amalgamation and "sugar coated | Bro. West. The undersigned was them in their minds; he will cause of Lanark the 2d day of March, pills," has accomplished more for with him often during the months them to walk in his statutes, and to 1682, aged thirty-eight, for his adto you, and he sent his regards. Let her cause than from any open at in which he went down, slowly, to keep his judgments and do them. herence to the Word of God, and tack that has been made, and its ward the river of death. It is scarce- Earnestly he waits for them to in- Scotland's covenanted work, and only hope of success in the future ly befitting to say "went down," quire of him, in faith, to do it for William Lithgow, the celebrated will be to mix a sufficiency of truth | for his faith in Christ was so strong, | them. with error to make it go down, and and his hopes of heaven were so | God sent not his Son into the been great in travelers, Mungo Park, which is "Oh how sweet it will be, in that beauti-

Agreeable to my promise, I will So free from all sorrow and pain, With songs on our lips, and with harps in To meet one another again." thetic features, superior to the latter. within a week after the receipt of died at that place on the 14th of July, have been too much for them, and causing a ruinous loss to persons to appearance, senseless, until the pages is before us with the following vine, and human development, ac- in company with her betrothed Eg-John W. Chadwick contributes a paper containing this notice, they of sunstroke, in the 53d year of his they have been left to curse at living on a fixed salary payable in pressure of the skull upon the brain title page: "Historical sketch of cording to the divine ideal, requires bert, an immense stag dashed out thrilling account of "The Battle of are requested to forward a notice of age. He was born in England, and large from their pulpits to empty the currency of the country, and was removed, when, in a moment, Education in Wisconsin. By W. C. many ages for its full manifestation. of a thicket, frightened her house, having to remit a large proportion he became as conscious as ever, and Whitford, A. M., President of Mil- But Jesus will not fail nor be dis- which sprang over the rocks into illustrated. Mr. Holly's fourth pa- DER, Alfred Centre, N. Y., by postal to preach, and soon after was sent Interest in the Sabbath question of the same to England. How the spoke, but knew nothing that had ton College. Prepared in complication of the same to England. How the spoke, but knew nothing that had ton College.

he had any) during that time. His tennial of 1876. Madison Wis. At- For that name which has been soul, I suppose, he meant. In reply, wood & Culver, Printers and Stereo- gained by the babe of the manger The foundation of this theory, I would say that I think the body typers. 1876." This pamphlet is and the man of Calvary is not a still held its inhabitant, that the well written and arranged, and will misnomer. Jesus came to save, to soul, its unconsciousness and insep- iron bar, though giving a heavy, se- become a part of the permanent his- be a Savior of the world; and hot arability, at death, from the body, rious blow, did not knock his soul tory of education in the wide awake all the malice, arts, and power of and the annihilation of both during out of him, much less kill it, for the and growing State of Wisconsin. evil spirits, aided by all the depray. the intermediate state, and of the Savior says that was beyond the But we can not forbear the utterance ity of fallen men, can prevent his power of man or anything else; the of a word in praise of the creditable tion, was laid in sin and conscious body might be killed, but the soul manner in which the publishers of as compared with that of the ser. was out of reach. Again, we think this paper have performed their work. tion to escape just retribution after it remained, from the fact the man In style of workmanship and carewas restored, which could not have | fullness of proof reading, it is all taken place if minus a soul, as the that could be desired. In every re-

> BIBLE STUDIES.—NO. 19. Name Above Every Name.

All men were dead in sin; exlife. The apostle James, we think, with the Father, with pitying heart, heaven;" so that he who made and understood this, or he would not the Son of God looked upon us, and, have so confidently asserted that emptying himself of the glory and restored family with perfect satisfier "the body without the soul was bliss of that heavenly state, and faction, will he then, who at such dead." So we see that he believed of his visible equality with the vast expense procured this desirable church. The first effort to introduce the presence of the soul was life, its Father, he took the form of a serv- condition, terminate it in a day, or absence death. So Paul says, "ab ant in the nature and circumstances a year, or a thousand years even? sent from the body and present with of the race that was lost; was obedithe Lord." But though pressure upon ent to parents, obedient to rulers, divine method of reformation, Satan consciousness, it can not destroy just as if he were only an ordinary during one hundred and eighty genthought, as there is quite a differ person. He submitted to the incon- erations, and Jesus has at length ence between the two, for while un- veniences, trials, discomforts, and restored the reign of love, truth, conscious, thought may be as active annoyances of life, just as they come and holiness, will he allow himself as ever; for the mind never ceases to us. He endured the ordinary to rule and save only thirty generato act whether we sleep or wake, and extraordinary assaults of evil tions of his restored children? The ism or brains, having a realm of its world which hated him because he ings of revelation alike forbid it Yea, the mind is so constructed and of the multitude, the agonies of some do not grow or fail before lated, it would not in the least crip- for love, pure love, good will to lost in harvesting, yet the owner, ple the immortal mind, but it would, men. God so loved the world. Jesus realizing forty bushels from a bushel "Worthy is the Lamb that was slain | and angels shout the harvest home. pounded such a question probably, to receive power, and riches, and and it is seen that Satan has after all followed by such an if. I here would | wisdom, and strength, and honor, relate a similar circumstance which and glory, and blessing." No other sometime since took place on board being could make such sacrifices as the travail of his soul and be satis of a vessel. While some repairs he made, or experience such suffer. fied. Even the defeated party will were being made at masthead a ing as he endured. Though a Son, be compelled by the facts to admit man engaged, standing on deck, re- he learned practical submission by that the Son of God has earned his ceived a heavy and was thought a what he suffered. And what did he glorious name-Jesus, Savior of to the time of his obtaining a Bible, fatal blow upon the head from a propose to accomplish by his earthly mankind, Savior of the human famfalling block, but after lying sense- | mission? He proposed to acquire the | ily. less, to appearance, a few hours, power and the opportunity to save consciousness was restored, but he men from sin and its consequences. knew not what had taken place; but He did not propose to be dependent the first words he uttered were in on the death of the body to comrelation to the work in which he was | plete the more essential part of his | ed to Lanark yesterday to distribute engaged when he received the blow. work, the salvation from sin. His tracts, and view the far-famed Falls Does not this conclusively prove heart was set on obtaining liberty of Clyde. Lanark is a royal burgh, that the man retained his mind dur- for the captives of Satan, and the about thirty-two miles from Glas ing those hours of apparent uncon- effectual opening of prison doors to gow. Here the first Parliament sciousness? Had not his mind been those who have been bound. The mentioned in our history was held active and staid, he would have primative believers could truthfully by Kenneth III., A. D. 978, and it been as likely to have at this mo- say, "The law of the spirit of life in received its original charter from ment inquired about some other Christ Jesus set us free from the Alexander I. Robert Bruce granted business as that last engaged in law of sin and death." The Son of one, containing great liberties and embraced materialism or infidelity. But it would seem he kept this in God acquired, as he intended, the privileges, and Charles I. confirmed creased work. The bill in my wincreased work. The bill in my winlis was the case, particularly with his mind till completed satisfactory. power to set those free who had all previous charters in 1632. Lan-We might relate another and been the bond slaves of sin. And ark contains a population of 5,099 more remakable occurrence, which not only did he aspire to be able to and we let loose 800 tracts and two found in every stage of its growth, took place in the town of Caven- exterminate sin from individual dozen of the Elder's "Nature's God" dish, State of Vermont, in the hearts, but to push it to the wall, for their study. The town is very perfection. Here was fixed the hive, year 1848. A man engaged in and drive it from the earth. The dear to the Scot, for here Wallace blasting a rock, had a bar of iron heathen nations he claims for his began his glorious career by the constantly pouring forth, blighting weighing thirteen and a quarter inheritance, and the uttermost parts slaughter of two English soldiers pounds (three feet seven inches in of the earth for his possession. Im- who wished to relieve him of his length, one inch and a quarter in manuel, the God of love, claims fishing basket and his supper. It tell them that I do not sell the tracts | Paine, and some others of the same diameter), projected through his them. They are secured to him. has always been dangerous to come school, it found its way to this counhead, taking him some rods distant They are his. They must become between a Scot and his meal, espetracts who, probably, would not try near the middle of the eight- from the place, besmeared with blood the children of believing Abraham. cially out meal. Wallace was mareenth century. But its converts and brains, yet there was no precepti- Some of the governments, and some ried in the old church of St. Kentiwere few previous to our Revolu- ble suspension of thought or uncon- of the leaders of the people, do gern, to the lovely but ill-fated tionary war. During this, from as- ciousness, and ultimately recovered set themselves against the Lord's Marion Braidfoot, of Lamington, sociations and the demoralizing ten- from the wound, attested by Drs. anointed. Let them beware. He whose brutal treatment by the Endency of war, long protracted, we, Bigelow, Harlow, and Williams. So will persuade them first, and win glish made our hero swear to rid as a nation, became loose in our we see that while memory or them by kindness if possible; but if the land of the southern butchers morals and somewhat skeptical also. | consciousness, under certain circum- | they stubbornly resist, they will Lanark was the scene of many of But the powerful religious revivals stances, mayfor a time cease, thought certainly be dashed to pieces. Not his greatest exploits. A statue of following the long and tedious war, never; and in view of such argu- all the individuals of any nation, him by Forrest is placed upon the measureably cured our infidelity, ments and facts, the materialism can but the governments, institutions, east part of the parish church in faction were shown by one man, who bringing us to "an acknowledge no more support itself than could a and persons that persist in opposing the High street. In the churchyard ment and belief of the truth," and cob house upon the falls of Niagara. the gospel of love, will certainly be are interred Boushard, the boon destroyed. The Son of God was companion of James Graham of manifested to destroy the works of | Claverhouse, the gallant Viscount the devil, namely, sin. And he will Dundee, the last of our great Scots In addition to the obituary of last | do it. He came to save his people | captains, William Hervey, who,

by so doing engender and keep alive | clear, that he was like one going up- | world to judge it, but that the world | Bruce, and Livingstone having been a sort of semi-infidelity, ever haunt- ward, singing as he went. He was through him might be saved. "I the African explorers. ing and tormenting those who a constant attendant upon public came not," says he, "to judge the The Falls of Clyde are the great would believe. But materialism, worship, and a willing and efficient world, but to save the world. And attraction now of Lanark. These in its old garb, made its appearance worker in the prayer meeting and I, if I be lifted up from the earth, are four in number, but we only again among us more than a score Sabbath school until forbidden by will draw all men to me." His love visited three, Stonebyars lying out of years since, throwing off the mask, the progress of disease. Approach- was so capacious and so strong that of our way, although it is the west calling for her aged Gallic sires to ing death brought no fear. When it grasped all the generations of the savagely romantic. Our way at assist in waging war again against he said one day, "I have learned the race, with fall the intensity of in- first lay along a pleasant, avenimmortality; and this body, though full meaning of the word trust," he finite goodness, and with the ue of beeches, opening upon a since divided upon the Sabbath told the story of the victory which strength and persistence of the di- glade of fairy beauty, where we question, is doing what it can be had gained through Christ. vine nature. It is a love that knows came upon the river flecked with through the pulpit and press to pro- Choice passages from the Word, no weakness and no change. It fills foam from its battle with the rocks. mulgate and spread far and near its sweet hymns of faith, and words of the boundless universe and is from The first of the Falls is Dundaff Linn, doctrine; the Seventh-day part tak- calm joy were upon his lips daily. eternity to eternity, without wari- beautiful and romantic from its suring the lead in education and the He gave rich evidence of the power ableness of shadow of turning. He roundings, for it is only a few feet desirable and healthy reforms of the of the gospel to comfort, sustain, had the disposition, and he has aclin height. Near it is a rock called day. Such we find to be the histo- and save. He rests now, and to quired the power to save. Hence "Wallace's Chair," where he is said ry of materialism, both pagan and those who felt the helpful influence that name-JESUS. He saves from to have concealed himself when purinfidel in its origin. If such be a of his calm, clear-eyed faith, his sin and hell. He is not straitened sued by the enemy. Corra Linn, like fact, and we think it can not be dis- "memory is blessed." We give to say to the destroyer, "Please, all women, is now heard roaring app proved, is it creditable, or God-hon- tears to his memory, but no untem- sir, by your leave, I would like to above. The waters do not fall per oring, that a church or professor of pered regret or hopeless sorrow, but save my brethren from your service, pendicularly, but, dashing from ledge religion should believe and support rather do we rejoice that it is writ- and your doom." The human race, to ledge, form three different leaps. the theory, one that is so at war ten, "Blessed are the dead which he in his infinite love and wisdom, Nothing in our islands can surplus with nature, with the Bible, and die in the Lord." We often sing in created for benevolent purposes. the magnificence of this fall, hemined man's best interest, present and fu- prayer meeting "his hymn," Nor will the partial recovery of the in by iron rocks, and overhung by "Home of the Soul," one stanza of few satisfy such love as brought splendid woods. The cliffs which him to earth, to Calvary, to the sep- support the old castle of Corehouse, ulchre. As sure as God is love and the fierce, unbridled river, the dread Jesus is Immanuel, it can not be. The ful chasm beneath the gazer's feet, many must be conformed to his im- the scream of the wild fowl, the age; both here and hereafter. It is smoky spray, and the reverberating indeed a work of divine patience thunder of the waters down eighty and perseverance, as well as of di- feet of ledges, form a spectacle of vine love; for human agency nec- awful beauty. The legend runs PAMPHLET.—A pamphlet of 127 essarily mingles largely with the di- that Cora, a Pictish princess, riding per on "Modern Dwellings" is de- card or letter, giving the name and as a missionary to the Province of is still increasing, and tracts are not question is to be finally settled, is happened after the bar struck him. ance with the invitation of the Su- realized, not only in the individual The romantic may be glad to know

complete final success. His success. pent, will be as the bruising of the head to the bruising of the heel; a very great contrast. When love and patience have had their perfect work; when the piety of the prim. itive age is restored and become universal in the church; when on commission is fulfilled to disciple all the nations; when that prayer posed to its endless tyranny and con- answered - "Thy kingdom come sequences. In the midst of his glory thy will be done on earth as it is in redeemed man, can now look on his When, in the slow progress of the the brain may for the time suspend submissive to every precept of law, has been permitted to rule and rule spirits, and the resentment of the principles of reason and the teachreproved its evil courses. Patiently | But as, when the farmer sows his he bore the indignities of the rulers | wheat, the birds pick up some grains, the gard-n and of the cross. And all | coming to maturity, some heads are loved us, and gave himself for us. and a half of sowing, is satisfied He laid down his life for the sheep. with his crop; so also when saints

> SCOTCH MISSION FIELD GLASGOW, June 19th, 1876.

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harvest field, then will Jesus see of

Elder Wardner and myself start.

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of stupendous natural m Ronnington is two and a hal from Lanark. Above, the riv hibits a bold and peaceful a ance, contrasting well wit "hell of waters" below. an island in the center, reach an iron bridge, the fall is its best. The whole body of parted by the island, bursts magnificent sheets over the ro meet below and roll over pon masses of stone at the of dark, deep, frightful perp ular precipices. The view from ledges below the fall is su In the center of the island "talismanic tree," propagate a branch brought from Jo Sir James Carmichael in 1708. of the rare virtues of this t that any unmarried female encircles it, with her left a certain to win a husband twelvemonth. We being male sex could not test its for which we are not unduly ful. all things considered. Holy Well of St. Patrick, o hand, has similar qualities, a maiden lady, be she as Methuselah, but embraces the and drinks of the water visiting the falls. The Leap, a sheer precipice of enty feet we make bold to would cure the hottest atta cupid, without the assistance The island is memorable wonderful escape made by Wa

Hotly pursued by the English had belted him in on all sides hero sprung from the left bu leap of eighteen feet on to island, from which another d ate bound to the right place fierce river between him an pursuers. The Elder here post himself of pieces of stone I gathered some moss and en for Mrs. Wardner, and the Alfred collection. While ing of legends it may be w notice that a short distance Lanark is Lee Castle, the se the Lockharts of Lee, where is "Scotts Talisman") the Lee I which averted danger and disease. The Cartland Crags in the vicinity, possess a c which often proved a secure r to the hero Wallace. They for curious and romantic den al quarter of a mile in length, hundred feet in height. The is nearly impassable by the Mouss to all but the dauntles plorer. Throughout the length of the defile it is obser that wherever there is a proje on one side, there is a corres ing recess on the other, she that the crags have been form earthquake or volcanic a Elder Wardner informs me the same thing is observable a Au Sable River, northeast pa

where we will be engaged for days distributing tracts in the ity of the town. Bannockbu two miles distant, and there many romantic and historical around, which I shall refer

Mone Riors.—Hamburg, has had a riot, which for gross following report, for which w indebted to the New York Iri count of the affair which we seen, and therefore transfer i

On the Fourth of July, two y pany, the soldiers threatening keep them all night. Applic was made the next day to a Ju Prince Rivers, for an investig of the right of the militia to up the high way. The nature udicial proceedings is somewh definitely given, for the Justic ing asked by Gen. Butler wh he has sitting as a civil or mil officer, replied that it depended the facts as they should be d peace officer. The colored cap Adams, was so violent that Justice committed him for tempt. His trial was to take the next day, but he failed t pear. In fact, he was at large with his company upon the s Gen. Butler had a conference a negro man named Gardner suggested as the best solution matter that the blacks should up their arms; but they absol refused to do this when it was gested to them. Nor does th mand seem to have been backe any particular authority—the arming was only proposed as a zen by Gen. Butler. The white gan to assemble. The negrot nounced their determination fighting, and speedily the figh sued. The blacks posted them in their drill-rooms in a brick ing. They fired from the wine the whites responded; and the lade became general. Mr. I weather, an estimable young man, was killed. This infu

the white crowd, which Gen. I says was under the special com

of nobody. A piece of artiller brought from Augusta, whi

complete final success. His success as compared with that of the ser. pent, will be as the bruising of the head to the bruising of the heel; work; when the piety of the prim. itive age is restored and becomes universal in the church; when our counties on is fulfilled to disciple all n; ex the nations; when that prayer is d con- answered - "Thy kingdom come glory thy will be done on earth as it is in heart, heaven;" so that he who made and s, and, redeemed man, can now look on his and restored family with perfect satisand faction, will he then, who at such h the | vast expense procured this desirable serv- condition, terminate it in a day, or ances a year, or a thousand years even? bedi- When, in the slow progress of the ulers, divine method of reformation, Satan law, has been permitted to rule and ruin inary | during one hundred and eighty generations, and Jesus has at length and restored the reign of love, truth. come and holiness, will he allow himself inary | to rule and save only thirty generaevil | tions of his restored children? The f the principles of reason and the teachse he ings of revelation alike forbid it iently But as, when the farmer sows his rulers | wheat, the birds pick up some grains. ies of some do not grow or fail before nd all coming to maturity, some heads are ill to lost in harvesting, yet the owner. lesus | realizing forty bushels from a bushel or us. and a half of sowing, is satisfied heep. with his crop; so also when saints slain and angels shout the harvest home. and and it is seen that Satan has after all ionor, secured onlythe wastage of the great other harvest field, then will Jesus see of nes as the travail of his soul and be satisoffer- fied. Even the defeated party will be compelled by the facts to admit n by that the Son of God has earned his id he glorious name-Jesus, Savior of rthly | mankind, Savior of the human fam-

e the lily. SCOTCH MISSION FIELD. GLASGOW, June 19th, 1876. To the Editor of the Sabbath Records Elder Wardner and myself startf his ed to Lanark yesterday to distribute His tracts, and view the far-famed Falls berty of Clyde. Lanark is a royal burgh. the about thirty-two miles from Glass to gow. Here the first Parliament The mentioned in our history was held illy by Kenneth III., A. D. 978, and it received its original charter from Alexander I. Robert Bruce granted one, containing great liberties and the | privileges, and Charles I. confirmed had all previous charters in 1632. Lan-And ark contains a population of 5,099, to and we let loose 800 tracts and two lual dozen of the Elder's "Nature's God" wall, for their study. The town is very The dear to the Scot, for here Wallace began his glorious career by the arti slaughter of two English soldiers Im who wished to relieve him of his ims fishing basket and his supper It him. has always been dangerous to come me between a Scot and his meal, espeiam. | cially oat meal. . Wallace was marme ried in the old church of St. Kentido gern, to the levely but ill-fated ord's Marion Braidfoot, of Lamington, He whose brutal treatment by the Enwin glish made our hero swear to rid at if the land of the southern butchers. will Lanark was the scene of many of Not his greatest exploits. A statue of ion, him by Forrest is placed upon the ons, east part of the parish church in sing the High street. In the churchyard y be are interred Boushard, the boon was companion of James Graham of s of Claverhouse, the gallant Viscount will Dundee, the last of our great Scots ople captains, William Hervey, who, his according to the inscription upon rite the tombstone, suffered at the criss use of Lanark the 2d day of March. d to 1682, aged thirty-eight, for his adherence to the Word of God, and

Scotland's covenanted work, and for William Lithgow, the celebrated Eastern traveler. Scotland has the been great in travelers, Mungo Park, orld Bruce, and Livingstone having been "I the African explorers. The Falls of Clyde are the great And attraction now of Lanark. These rth, are four in number, but we only visited three, Stonebyars lying out that of our way, although it is the most the savagely romantic. Our way at in- first lay along a pleasant aventhe ue of beeches, opening upon a di glade of fairy beauty, where we came upon the river flecked with fills | foam from its battle with the rocks. om | The first of the Falls is Dundaff Linn, ari- beautiful and romantic from its sur-He roundings, for it is only a few feet c- in height. Near it is a rock called "Wallace's Chair," where he is said to have concealed himself when pursued by the enemy. Corra Linn, like all women, is now heard roaring up o above. The waters do not fall per-, pendicularly, but, dashing from ledge to ledge, form three different leaps. Nothing in our islands can surpass the magnificence of this fall hemmed the in by iron rocks, and overhung by ght splendid woods. The cliffs which p- support the old castle of Corehouse, d the fierce, unbridled river, the dreade ful chasm beneath the gazer's feet, the scream of the wild fowl, the s smoky spray, and the reverberating thunder of the waters down eighty. feet of ledges, form a spectacle of awful beauty. The legend runs that Cora, a Pictish princess, riding in company with her betrothed Egbert, an immense stag dashed out of a thicket, frightened her horse, which sprang over the rocks into the cataract, where both were killed.

The romantic may be glad to know

that "Cora" still walks by the pale

A short way above the Fall is Wallace's Cave, a chamber in the murdered after they had been taken rocks on the water's edge, about ten into custody; and three negroes fell feet by ten, and nine feet high. The in the fight. One white man was Rev. Elder took unto himself from killed and one wounded. the walls certain pieces of stone as

offered by the West Jersey Railroad,

to make a brief visit to the Cape,

get a gasp of cool air, and take a

they desire, the same day, In con-

the Centennial Exposition there

seems to be afloat a very large num-

ber of Summer tourists who have

and they appear to be "taking in,"

in New England, the Middle States,

Virginia, and the Dominion of Can-

ada, combining travel, pleasure, and

ring till Autumn their visit to the

Cape May is a pretty village o

hotels, churches and cottages, hav-

ing a permanent Winter population

of about 1,300; its transient Sum-

the Catholic, Episcopal, Methodist

tions. The steamer, "Richard

week between this place and Phila

hours, thus giving the visitor ar

a coarse blue woolen sleeveless shirt,

and pantaloons of the same materi-

al, reaching just below the knees. If

it is your first time, you will per-

haps be a little embarrassed, but

lady or gentleman is dressed any

better than you are, and you walk

barefoot over the dry, hot sand till

waves, made furious and yeasty by

the resistance of the shore, fret and

fume in a way that the "poluflois-

presses. Now if you are a woman,

and can not swim, you will hesitate,

thought you were safe on terra firma,

but he has slapped you as high as

the knees, and before you have time

to scream, the wave has melted into

the sand, and you are on dry land

again. Soon, you begin to like it;

the ocean is rude but clean; after

steps farther and stoop as the waves

come in, so that they may strike you

about the waist and shoulders. But.

to enjoy the serf thoroughly, one

must not be afraid of water; wade

an instant seven feet deep, will rush

on to the beach, and leave you in

heels over head. They are not reg-

ular, it is impossible to time their

approaches, and eternal vigilance is

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eler, he is not at all conventional.

and knows nothing of the usages and

treat the commonest plebean and

the most aristocratic society belle

precisely alike, and very probably

will throw them together in most

the case, are close together in the

water. It is almost impossible for

caricature to exaggerate the ridicu-

lous appearance of men and women

in wet, clinging bathing dresses.

Truth is more grotesque than artistic

Centennial Exposition.

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from Lanark. Above, the river ex-

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ance, contrasting well with the

"hell of waters" below. From

an island in the center, reached by

an iron bridge, the fall is seen at

its best. The whole body of water,

parted by the island, bursts in two

magnificent sheets over the rocks, to

meet below and roll over ponderous

masses of stone at the bottom

of dark, deep, frightful perpendic-

ular precipices. The view from the

ledges below the fall is sublime.

In the center of the island is the

"talismanic tree," propagated from

a branch brought from Joppa by

Sir James Carmichael in 1708. One

that any unmarried female who

encircles it, with her left arm, is

certain to win a husband in the

twelvemonth. We being of the

male sex could not test its virtues.

for which we are not unduly grate-

Holy Well of St. Patrick, close at

hand, has similar qualities, and no

maiden lady, be she as old as

Methuselah, but embraces the tree

and drinks of the water when

visiting the falls. The Lover's

Leap, a sheer precipice of sev-

enty feet we make bold to say,

would cure the hottest attack of

capid, without the assistance of the

The island is memorable for

wonderful escape made by Wallace.

Hotly pursued by the English, who

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Lanark is Lee Castle, the seat of

the Lockharts of Tee, where is kept

the mighty Scots Talisman (vide)

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Elder Wardner informs me that the

same thing is observable at the

An Sable River, northeast part of

We proceed this week to Stirling,

where we will be engaged for seven

days distributing tracts in the vicin-

ity of the town. Bannockburn lies

two miles distant, and there are

many romantic and historical places

around, which I shall refer to in

More Riors.—Hamburg, S. C.,

has had a riot, which for gross atroc-

ity has seldom been exceeded. The

following report, for which we are

indebted to the New York Tribune,

seems to be the most impartial ac-

seen, and therefore transfer it for

On the Fourth of July, two young

men who were riding through the

streets on their way home were de

tained by a military colored com-

Prince Rivers, for an investigation of the right of the militia to block

up the high way. The nature of the

he has sitting as a civil or military

officer, replied that it depended upor

the facts as they should be devel-

oped; that he was then acting as a

dams, was so violent that the

Justice committed him for con-

tempt. His trial was to take place

the next day, but he failed to ap-

pear. In fact, he was at large, and

with his company upon the street. Gen. Butler had a conference with

a negro man named Gardner, and suggested as the best solution of the

matter that the blacks should give

refused to do this when it was sug-

gested to them. Nor does the de

mand seem to have been backed by

any particular authority—the dis

arming was only proposed as a citi-

zen by Gen. Butler. The whites be-

gan to assemble. The negroes an-

nounced their determination of

fighting, and speedily the fight en-

in their drill-rooms in a brick build-

ing. They fired from the windows:

e whites responded; and the fusil

lade became general. Mr. Merri

man, was killed. This infuriated

the white crowd, which Gen. Butler

says was under the special command

sued. The blacks posted themselves

the benefit of our readers:

A. O. HAYE.

count of the affair which we have two or three trials, you go a few

pany, the soldiers threatening to in until it reaches your waist; when

eep them all night. Application a big wave comes, jump up, it will

was made the next day to a Justice, assist you, and the sea that was for

idicial proceedings is somewhat in- | shallow water; but keep a lookout

lefinitely given, for the Justice be- or the next wave may take you un-

ing asked by Gen. Butler whether awares and pitch you fifteen feet,

peace officer. The colored captain, the price of uprightness (perpendic-

up their arms; but they absolutely absurd situation if they, as is often

my next.

ful, all things considered.

of the rare virtues of this tree is

stroying Edward's power.

CAPE MAY LETTER. STOCKTON HOUSE, July 19th. healthy, and has facilities for the For a while I have left the hot, construction of good buildings at a This cave, there exists no doubt, was healthy, and hospitable city of moderate expense. There were earreally the hiding place of the hero, Philadelphia, and am at the Stocknest efforts put forth by other places who from thence could issue out to ton House, Cape May, the largest to secure the location, but we behotel on the Atlantic coast. I find lieve that even the contestants cormeasures with his friends for de- many here who have fled, for a sea- dially approve the selection made. son, from the Centennial sirocco in Fairmount Park, while others avail HOME NEWS. themselves of the excursion facilities

DeRuyter, N. Y. July 18th, 1876. A brief account of the Sabbath school Concert, which came off on dip in the ocean, returning, if the evening of July 8th, in this village, may interest the readers of the trast with the scant attendance at SABBATH RECORDER. The Seventhday Baptist Sabbath-school in De-Ruyter is a living institution, and is the growing hope of the church. bought the excursion tickets sold by This school reorganized the first of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, January, with about ninety members, and has held its regular weekpretty generally, in their course, the ly sessions, with one exception, the popular health and pleasure resorts | Sabbath of the Quarterly Meeting programme of exercises was as folhygiene, with the intention of defer-

1. Singing, conducted by H. C. Coon.
2. Reading Scripture and prayer, by

3. Singing.
4. Roll call, and response by classes in con ert, making the Cross of Christ emphatic. 5. Singing, "In the cross of Christ I Report of Secretary, Miss Jennie mer population is of course not easy Clarke.
7. Review of Lessons for six months, by to estimate. Two small daily papers, the Star and the Wave, are

8. Singing.
9. Origin and History of Sabbath and Sunday-schools, by Miss S. M. Stillman.

Registrion published here, devoted chiefly to advertising the attractions of the 10. John Jenkins's Sermon-Recitatio place and social gossip. The churchby Miss Celia Stillman. 11. Singing.
12. Sabbath school work and its influ-

es are five in number, representing E-Essay, by Mrs. Geo. F. Annas, Ass't Presbyterian, and Baptist denomina-13. Calming of the storm—Recitation v Miss Belle Coon. 14. Forgive and forget-Recitation, by Stockton," makes three trips each rwin Babcock

delphia, but the Cape can be most ps. 17. Motives of the gospel—Recitation, conveniently reached by the West Jersey Railroad; which runs four 7 Giles D. Johnson. 18. Presentation of banner and presents daily passenger trains at excursion Superintendent rates, making the trip in about three

19. Singing. 20. Benediction The singing by the school, conopportunity to try his strength with ducted by Prof. Coon, was comold Ocean, and return to the city by mendable. Our Secretary, Miss evening. There are many hotels Jennie Clarke, deserves much credit and boarding houses here, chief for her excellent report. The reamong which is the Stockton House, view of the six months lessons, by the largest as well as the most com-Dea. Wells, was thorough, and its modious hotel on our long Atlantic practical lessons were well applied. coast. It is within a few yards of The essays, by Miss Stillman and the ocean edge, and has bathing Mrs. Annas, were very fine, and are cooms attached. The discreet bath worthy of wider circulation. The er will have his valuables taken and recitations were good, and for the checked in the hotel office, where he most part evinced considerable will receive a ticket which entitles him to a bathing habit, hat, shirt, and pantaloons, (the same, with very ment in which to make his toilet for the sea. There are three or four hundred of these boxes, built in rows like pigeon holes, with aisles ing for half a year. On the whole, running between, each containing a these exercises were a success, and wooden seat, hooks on which to hang clothing, and a bucket of waour work. We are encouraged, havter to wash the sand off the feet afting organized four new classes since er walking from the bath. If you the opening of this quarter. are of the male persuasion, you don-

J. CLARKE. Golden Wedding.

MILTON, Wis., July 17th, 1876. It was my privilege, on the 13th nst., to attend the Golden Wedyou will soon be reassured by that ding of George S. Burdick and most reassuring of all facts, that no Diana his wife. The occasion was surprise to the old folks, and like all happy events was the more joyous because of its surprise. Chilyou reach the margin, where the dren and grandchildren were pres- closing years of a life of near four ent, besides numerous relatives and friends. Substantial presents in gold and silver were made. A bos thalasas" of Homer so well exountiful dinner was served up in the good old nuptial style of fifty years ago. It seemed almost sacriand simply extend your toe for the ocean to kiss; but you do not know the treacherous old mystery. You

legious to cut the large cakes iced and lettered with the initials of the happy bride and her aged lover, and bearing also the date of their marriage in 1826. Mr. Burdick and wife have lived in this vicinity for thirtyfour years. They were born in Rhode Island; they moved to Alfred, N. Y., and afterward to this place. They are too aged and well contented to move farther west. Their next departure will be to those habitations where the redeemed from Burdick is past seventy-four and at army headquarters that a decisive orders, hoisted sail before weighing of distillers and agents, 2 supertv and a patient waiting for the | Sage Creek, July 19th, says: better land are clearly visible in their countenances. We would not say, "long may they live," but while

Farina, Ill. July 13th 1876

grows less, may their hold on heav-

We are having another very wer season. It commenced a month earlier than last year. In all, there was no more than a week of clear weather last month. July opens no better. It is raining while I am penning this. The ground is soaked, water stand-Oats are ruined. The corn crop Soldier's Home.—The Board for will be nearly a failure. Thousands locating the Soldier's Home, for the of acres of corn in Southern Illinois State of New York, have, after due drowned out, and what remains on consideration, made choice of a farm | the more elevated fields can not be agency, there are 4,000 not present | His relations and transactions with near the village of Bath, the county | cultivated. Most of the wheat lies seat of Steuben county, as the in the shock, a few farmers have

lenced the negroes, fifteen of whom in the enjoyment of a pleasant and To brighten our dark prospects, we Gen. Custer's defeat came to them, in the enjoyment of a pleasant and To brighten our dark prospects, we comfortable home. The selection have health, plenty to eat as yet, is one in no wise objectionable. It enjoy Sabbath privileges and the were captured. Of these five were comfortable home. The selection have health, plenty to eat as yet, they began leaving at once in large as a pleasure party in a small steam | Cooper street, Boston, killed his is convenient of access, being on the | means of grace, and are thankful Rochester Division of the Krie Rail- that it is not worse with us. "Man the Sioux." way, about twenty miles from Cor- proposes, God disposes." We trust A special from Bismarck to the ning, is remarkably pleasant and in Him "who doeth all things well." St. Paul Pioneer Press and Tribune o. u. w.

> DEATH OF SIDNEY RIGDON. Sidney Rigdon, one of the early ropagators of Mormonism, if not ne of its founders, died in Friendship, N. Y., July 14th, aged eightvthree years. From the Friendship Register, published where he had resided since 1847, we copy the fol- renewed. Six companies of the 22d lowing biographical sketch of Mr. Infantry left Bismarck on the

This name is known throughout our

ountry, as well as in foreign lands.

t is remembered in connection with the rise and progress of the Mormon church under the supremacy of the Prophet Joe Smith, the public generally insisting that he was the author of the Mormon Bible. His shrewdness together with a most masterly eloquence rarely equaled, available troops-in the north and and never excelled, enabled him to materially aid in the establishment dian country, and that the number of the church upon a basis that will be amply sufficient to defeat promised well for its future great the hostile tribes. He does not ness, and which might have been a believe the Indian question can be at Lincklaen, and with an average mighty instrument in augmenting settled until the Government enters attendance of about seventy. The our yearly immigration from the old world, and beautifying many a desert spot in our Western wilds. He to go on foot. When this is done had already acquired a celebrity as the Indians will be comparatively a most remarkable preacher. First in the Baptist church at Pittsburgh, Pa., and subsequently in company path. In regard to the reported with Alexander Campbell in the establishment of the church and faith now known as the Christian church -or Campbellite faith. In the im- the Indians have fully twenty as mediate vacinity of Campbell, they capable warriors to command in were known as Campbellites, and in the vicinity of Rigdon (Northern

Ohio) they were denominated Rig-

About the year 1830, while still

residing in Mentor, Geauga county, Ohio. Mr. Rigdon was visited by three men, who were proselytes the prophet Joe Smith, viz: Parley P. Pratt, Oliver Cowdery and Ziba Peterson, who presented to him the book of Mormon or Mormon Bible. It was then a printed and bound volume, and was the first printed copy he ever saw of that work, the assertions of the American Encyclonedia to the entrary notwithstanding. Mr. Rigdon never pretended to have seen the golden plates, from which the book is said to have been translated. But he read the copy presented to him carefully through several times, and soon announced himself as a believer, and thus commenced his career as a co-laborer with the prophet Smith. His eloquence as a preacher soon gathered great numpers as proselytes to the new faith, and gave to him a power and influence, not even excelled by Smith himself. The prophet seemed to rely implicitly on Rigdon, and hence kept himself within proper limits as Christian, and his church as a hour overtook him at Nauvoo, Ill., preparation. The banner, with ap- where he (perhaps too willingly) acpropriate inscription, was presented | quiesced and secretly promulgated } to Class No. 8, of four boys, taught that curse to all communitiesage standing. Mr. H. E. Cross and | deadly poison to the Mormon church, Miss Celia Stillman each received a | and the accursed curse to Brigham very neatly bound copy of the Bi- Young, who upon the death of ble, as a reward for perfect stand- Smith, seized the reins of government, the better to perpetuate and promulgate this curse to the human race. The death of Smith, and have inspired new enthusiasm in coup de etat of Brigham Young forever severed the connection between the church and Rigdon, and for nearly thirty years now past, the community in which Mr. Rigdon lived, and formed intimate associations, knew nothing of his religious belief, or professed faith. His lips were scaled from the time of the two great events happening as related above. This community, in the midst of which he has lived so long,

> that he too was like all of us, hu-THE INDIAN WAR.

knew him as a social being, of a very

active and busy brain, devouring

eagerly the current news of the times.

day, and freely expressing his opin-

score and four, he may have seemed

harsh, unreasonable, or positively

unfriendly to many who remembered

him only in his better days and with

scussing freelly all topics of the

The Indian war is likely to be prosecuted with vigor by both parties. Many Indians from the reservations, as was anticipated on the receipt of the news of Gen. Custer's disaster, have left to join their fortunes with the victorious Sloux. Some of these have been intercepted and driven back, while there is no reason to doubt but many have succeeded in the undertaking, in spite north, south, east and west, will of the vigorous efforts of Col. Mermeet around the throne of God to ritt to prevent it. General Sheridan praise the Lamb forever. They have has forwarded dispatches to Genertwo sons and two daughters. They als Crook and Terry, ordering them are both members of the Milton to join their forces as soon as pracchurch. They enjoy unusually good | ticable and make a united attack on health for persons of their age. Mr. the Indians. It is the expectation his wife nearly seventy-eight. The blow will be struck shortly. A spelines of care and age are but dimly | cial to the New York Tribune from traced on their brows, while sereni- the camp of the Fifth Cavalry, on "Out of twenty-three hundred

Cheyennes belonging to the Red Cloud Agency, all have gone north except three hundred men and chilthey live, as their hold on earth dren. There has been great demand courtesies of polite society; he will en grow firmer and surer to the end. even offered a pony for thirty rounds of cartridges. "About 100 Indians were wound-

Rosebud in June, and they are now distributed among friends at the employ from 7,000 to 8,000 persons. agency. There is much mourning or Indians from that agency who 42 machines, being double the numwere killed in that engagement. ber used by any other manu-The Indians acknowledge a loss of 86 killed in Gen. Crook's fight, and try. This individual ownership of about 280 in Gen. Custer's fight. mill property was fully equal to

of about 280 in Gen. Custer's fight. "Red Cloud has armed and sent one-quarter of the entire Fall River out a great many warriors to Sit- manufacturing district. There is ing, ravines full and running over. ting Bull, even taking the rations probably no single man connected of beef issued on the 10th of July, with cotton manufacturing interests from the women and children to in the world whose loss will make supply these warriors with some- itself more generally felt. Garner's hing to eat on the way north. Out prints are widely and favorably of 13,000 Indians belonging to the known throughout the country. now, and the agent is no longer able | H. B. Classin & Co., A. T. Stewart | to deny that his Indians have mostly gone north to join Sitting Bull. large firms were very large. Mr. place for the contemplated retreat, succeeded in getting some stacked. ly gone north to join Sitting Bull. large nrms were very rarge. In large nrms were very rarge. of nobody. A piece of artillery was where the war-worn veterans of the Haying lies in statu quo. Farmers after the sun dance last June, but the most able of New York mer-

In the evening of the same day, ennes are nearly all gone, and almost the entire fighting strength of the Sioux."

when between Troy and Almost the entire fighting strength of the swells from the steamboat, City of Troy on its passage to Now Vork

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when between Troy and Almost the entire fighting to escape from officers from catarrh, my lungs became strong and from catarrh, my lungs became strong and painful illison arrest him, jumped sound, my appetite good, and the scroful ness was borne with Christian resignation, but she was glad when the hour of delivered a distribution of the Root Bitters, and control of the Root Bitters and control of the Root Bitters, and control of the Root Bitters and control of the Root Bitters, and control of the Root Bitters and control of the Root Bitters and control of the Root Bit and five persons were drowned. The yacht was a total wreck.

"The statement that Sitting Bull ENGLAND AND THE INDIANS.-A was killed in the fight with Custer London dispatch of July 21st says: confirmed from Indian sources. "In the House of Commons this Crazy Horse and Black Moon were afternnoon, Sir Edward William Watkins asked Mr. James Lowther, Sitting Bull's band of Unapapas lost one hundred and sixty killed one of the under Secretaries for th and that the total loss of the Indians Colonial Department, if he could will reach nearly four hundred, is give any information regarding the conflict between the United States troops and Sioux Indians, many of steamer Corroll to reinforce Terry. which tribe are British subjects, and Nearly all the Bucks are absent whether the origin of the conflict from Standing Rock camp and have was not a breach of the treaty regarding the Indian reservation and The agent at Red Cloud admits subsidies, which may provoke widethat up to July 22d, 1,000 Sioux and spread antagonism between the In-1.200 Chevennes have left that dians and whites on both American agency for the north, though all is and British territory. He asked quiet there now, and it is believed whether the government proposed to tender its good offices in the in General Sherman says all the terest of the Indian subjects of Great Britain and of humanity. Mr. Lowther replied that so far no in-

the thousands of men in the city

starving for want of bread, could

get work. The Mayor said: "It is

no use to talk eloquently to half

starved men about the hard times.

and if no work is provided for them

will evidently be a bread riot." The

communication was referred to a

special committee of five who were

empowered to visit the Board of Al-

dermen and Board of Works with a

view of beginning public improve-

ELD. WARDNER'S TRACT, No. 8.-

Bro. Wardner is pushing forward

his work with energy. We select

this week's Recorder, as it covers

idence that our work is carefully

noted, we mention the fact that re-

cently the New York Sabbath Com-

WIDE AWAKE for August sets

of the "Poets' Homes" series, rela-

"Saving Dife by the Rocket Appa-

ratus," another racily written, about

the "Bambino" at Rome, while the

departments are well filled, all prod-

THE END.-Joseph Tallmadge and

Felipe Salase, the murderers of Mr.

Newman in Wet Mountain Valley.

were captured by the Sheriff of Ro-

sita, July 21st, and lodged in the

confessed to the murder, and dur-

ing the night following a company

FAIRPOINT.- Everything has been

reported as in readiness for the open-

ing of the National Sunday school

Convention at Fairpoint, N. Y., on

igally illustrated.

little and big-two serials,

his Tract No. 8 for publication in

ments at which the men could be

put to work.

whereby they may get a living there

west have been ordered to the Information had been received regarding the conflict, and he could not express an opinion as to its origin of possible consequences. He had no information tending to show that upon a policy of depriving the Inany British subjects are connected dians of ponies and compelling them with these events. As at present advised, the government has no in tention to interfere? powerless, and those upon reservations will never go upon the war STARVATION IMMINENT.—At meeting of the Jersey City Board of death of Sitting Bull, the General savs it will make but little differ Finance, on the evening of July 20th, ence whether it is true or not, as a communication was read from Mayor Seidler, urging the board to make some arrangements whereby case of battle.

THE TURKISH WAP. The London Times furnishes the following summary of the Servo-

undoubtedly joined the hostiles."

no more will go.

Turkish war: As the student of war pursues his nquiries and systematic fabrication victory, nothing is necessary to military success but telegraphic apparatus, some knowledge of locali ties, and a ready imagination. The most disturbing circumstances in the present case is that both parties have a line of telegraph; consequently all that comes to us from Bel grade is contradicted from Constantinople, and conversely, when two opposing statements appear on the same day in the same columns, the most trusting reader can not escape from a sensation of disappointment irritation and indifference. may therefore confine ourselves to indicating the main results of the sy, and should be read by all. espeent moment, and the position which neighboring States have assumed or are likely to assume in consequence It is certain that the original plan of the Servian invasion has been disconcerted, and though undoubtedly they have fought with the greatest courage, they can make no real impression on the main body of the Turks. Granting the Servian claim, that Gen. Tchernayeff has suffered no slight changes in cut, for ladies,) and a little six by six feet apartand a little six by six feet apartand a little six by six feet apartand a little six by six feet apartby H. M. Maxson, of highest averdeath of Smith, and is to-day the defeat, that he is still in advance, and has taken measures to assure his forth a tempting repast for folks years by intemperance. communications, we still believe that he will in the end have to fight | short stories, several poems, a paper for the security of the Servian frontier. He has but a small army, and the Turks probably even now out tive to J. T. Trowbridge, an etinumber him. Taking into consider- quette paper, an article relative to ation the numerical superiority of the Turks, the difficulty of moving in such a country, and the defectiveness of Gen. Tchernayeff's equip ment, we must conclude that the war will continue to fringe the Servian frontier. The strongest feature of the campaign is the movement of the Prince of Montenegro. He has a force estimated at 30,000, largely composed of volunteers from other districts. He boasts of great suc-

or they have retreated before him; jail at Cameron City, Cal. They that his men would have made the port of Klek useless to the Turks even if the Austrians had not closed it. He has entered Nevesinje and of citizens forced the jail and hung threatens Mostar, but he is not cooperating with the Servians. Unless there be something very profcund in the plan of the campaign, the no tion that the Montenegrins do not count upon the success of their allies, and therefore go for what they can the mantle of charity, and remember get for themselves, begins to prevail. the 26th, to continue in session unshort time will show the truth. til the 18th of August. Meantime. Greece remains entirely peaceful, and Roumania balances per demand on the Porte by earnest declarations of neutrality, and will probably keep quiet as long as she

yacht in addition to the crew at the

time of the disaster, but they were

and was the head of the house known

as Garner & Johnson, having their

Falls and Haverstraw, having in his

In the cloth printing he employed

facturer or corporation in the coun-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The President has returned the House without his approval the bill amendatory of the post-office laws. The reasons assigned for the veto are given in the statement of YACHTINGDISASTERS -By the cap-Postmaster General Tyner who resizing of the yacht Mohawk in New grets exceedingly that a mistake York bay in the afternoon of July should have been made in the title 20th, William T. Garner, the welland the enacting clause of the bill. known manufacturer and yachtman, which renders inoperative its prohis wife, his brother-in-law, Frost | visions in relation to straw bidding; Thorne, and Miss Adele Hunter, and but for this mistake the bill would a cabin boy, lost their lives. There have been very valuable in breaking up a vicious system. were several other persons on the

The prosecution of the Whisky Ring, which was begun in May, 1875, has resulted thus far as follows: rescued. The accident seems to Value of property seized, \$1,500,have been the result of bad seaman- 000; assessment. \$1,400,000; suits ship on the part of the sailing mas- on official bonds, \$250,000. There has been turned into the Treasury ter, who, contrary to Mr. Garner's \$600,000. There has been indicted anchor, and a squall striking the visors, 5 revenue agents, 2 collectors, vessel there was no chance to give 8 deputy collectors, 30 gaugers, 15 way to the force of the wind, and store keepers, and 19 other persons. of necessity she was capsized. Mr. | There have been 110 convictions. and 17 acquittals. Garner was about 32 years of age,

Near Vanceburgh, Ky., July 19th, Washington Lee, while passing the place of business at Nos. 2, 4, 6, and farm of Robert Ellis, drew a pistol Worth St. He was estimated to and shot and killed Ellis, who was be worth about \$19,000,000. Besides working in a field by the roadside. for ammunition. The Indians have the business here he had five large Lee was at once arrested and lodged cotton mills in Cohoes, others in in jail. He gave as his reason for Rochester, Little Falls, Pleasant shooting that too great intimacy Valley, Newburgh, and Reading, existed between Ellis and his wife ed in Gen. Crook's fight on the Pa.; also print works at Wappinger At night, a mob of several hundred people took Lee from jail and hanged him.

The Committees of Conference of the Sundry Civil Appropriations bill have come to an agreement, and their report has been adopted, thus removing one of the obstructions to the adjournment of Congress; and another extension of ten days has been made to the present arrangement for keeping the wheels of gov ernment in motion.

A large portion of the town Demosville, Ky., a station on the burned on the morning of July 18th, supposed to be incendiary work of two roughs named Clark and Stephens, who have frequently threat-

The fast mail service came to an

sels of the British navy has come to an untimely end. The Thunderer, while making a trial of speed, burst her boilers, instantly killing twenty, one persons, and wounding sixty, of whom twenty-six are believed to be fatally injured.

time of Gen. Belknap's resignation, these Root Bitters are universally admitted these Root Bitters are universely in the to be the most wonderful discovery in the world. Their searching, healing properties of the human The number of visitors to the

heads, or non-paying visitors, is therefore 766,921. The evidence in the impeachment trial of Mr. Belknap is all taken, but there will doubtless be consid

erable time devoted to the arguments

It is said that the Christian Chinakeep it in repair until a ripe old age. It is my desire that the suffering all over the world should receive the benefit of my in proportion to their numbers and abilities, than any other class of

Four Molly Maguires, McGehn, Roarity, Carroll, and Boyle, have of murder in the first degree, for he murder of Policeman Yost, at Tamaoua, in 1875.

lief till last summer. Your Bitters being cide by shooting at his residence in highly recommended as a blood medicine, Jersey City Sunday morning, July they effected a cure. I now enjoy better There has been a new find of gold case was one of the very worst. I can n New South Wales. The field is thirty miles in length, but narrow,

reported as not much improved, though he is physically a little German). Sent free my mail. stronger.

ll year letter carriers' salaries will an important point in the controver- be reduced twenty-five dollars. Shelburn Falls, Mass., had an campaign as they appear at the pres- cially by our exchanges, some of \$80,000 fire on the night of July 22d. eases of a contagious nature should be

> The Rev. W. S. Rainford, who is now assisting Dr. S. H. Tyng, Jr., was forbidden to preach by one of mittee sent for all the articles of the English bishops because he had

> > lost 30,000 members within three A brother of Mr. Charles Bradlaugh has been converted from athe-

Sixty thousand barrels of oil were ported this year. burned Thursday evening at Delk's New Market, N. J. Station on the Pennsylvania railroad, fired by lightning. MRS. DR. CORBIN will be at the Bur General Boisrand Canal has been

elected President of Havti. All quiet throughout the country, excepting a monetary crisis. A train on the Central Pacific ran over and killed a man near Trucke. trine, are requested to make their wishes who was found to have been lashed

known to the Corresponding Secretary of to the track by parties unknown. the Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARKE. Rev. R. H. Revels, D. D., has West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y. been elected President of Alcorn TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH-University, Mississippi, and has DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND.—The accepted the position. Pressurer of the Board is ready to receive

Presbyterian churches has proprompt in paying, as the funds are needed Any information cheerfully given.

"Bilious, weak, nervous, stomach di rdered—could not rest nights, etc." Wel let us see how he got out of it. He didn make himself disagreeable and spend all his time telling people how bad he was and that he had no faith in medicines. Oh

> Dr. M. M. Fenner, Fredonia, N. Y Dear Sir,—During the past spring I be came bilious, nervous, weak, ston ordered, could not sleep nights and felt constantly oppressed by a sense of imag-inary danger. I was incapacitated for rious patent medicines said to relieve such symptoms, but all to no purpose. I final ly procured a bottle of your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic. I thought I not only needed blood cleansing and it er medicine, but I knew my nerves were unstrung and needed toning up. This powerful medicine stirred me up, and by he time it was half gone, I thought I fel worse. But I persevered, and by the time t was all gone, I was decidedly better Another bottle completed the cure and

have been well and strong since. I was ter of Dea. Daniel B. Rogers, all of Plain gone on some days. This remedy was so active that I felt poorly the first few days while the work of cleansing was going on, my improvement was rapid and permanent. If I had stopped after taking the first half bottle and said the Remedy did me no good, because I felt stirled up by it, it would have been a great calamity to

ome of me without it. EDGAR COLSON. Yours truly, After reading this truthful recital, will any perversely irreconcilable invalid still refuse to believe and insist on keeping him-For sale by dealers in medicine. Get a

To CONSUMPTIVES, Weakly People, and all Persons Suffering with Scrofula, Ca-tarrh, Scurvy, Syphilitic Affections, Salt Rheum, Piles, Erysipelas, Ring Worm, Tetter, Pimples and Blotches on the Face, Sore Eyes, Rheumatism, Dyspep sia, Fever and Ague, Liver, Kidney and Urinary Diseases, Nervous Debility, Heart Disease, Fits, Broken Down Constitutions, and every kind of Humor in 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 blotch after doctoring with the best physicians

discovered a most wonderful Blood Search bers of the Pawcatuck Seventh day Bap Patrick Ford, residing at 21 of Troy, on its passage to New York, ceived it julies from which he died was in the habit of giving them away to the sick. I found the medicine possessed in thirty minutes.

the most wonderful healing virtues, ef-Another of the monster war vesfecting cures of all diseases originating from bad blood or weakness of the system, as if by magic. At last the demand became so great I found myself called upo to supply patients with medicine far and wide, and I was compelled to establish laboratory for compounding and bottling the Root Ritters in large quantities for use. Root Bitters are strictly a medicinal

preparation, such as was used in the good The statement published at the old days of our forefathers, when people were cured by some simple root or plant, and when calomel and other poisons of the mineral kingdom were unknown. that the expenses of his household were so great that he was obliged For Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Scrot to resort to improper means to obula, Scrofulous Eruptions, Rheumatisn Piles, Fits, Heart Disease, Dizziness, Li tain the fourds necessary to meet er Complaint, Kidney and Urinary Disthem, is now denied as being utterly eases, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia, Lost Vitality, and Broken Down Constitutions, without foundation.

Centennial Exhibition from the pening to July 18th aggregates 254,074, and the cash receipts frame, soothing the lungs and strengthen 1743,576 50. The number of dead ing the stomach, kidneys, and liver. For weakly, nervous young men, suffering abuses in early life, and to delicate females these Root Bitter are especially cure Scurvy, Syphilis, Salt Rheum, Boils, Tetter, Ring Worm, White Swelling, Sore Eyes, Running of the Ears, Ulcers, Fever

Sores, Cancerous Formations, Dropsy, Erysipelas, Pimples, Flesh Worms, Pusof counsel, and consultation by the Senate, before a decision can be sules, Blotches, and all skin diseases, so puickly as the Root Bitters. All diseases have their origin in bad blood. The Root Bitters lay the axe at the root of the tree men in San Francisco are doing of disease, by searching and purifying the blood which will nourish and invigor-ate every organ and part of the body and more Christian work and paving more money for Christian purposes,

have given up all hopes of ever being been convicted at Pottsville, Pa.

emedy, and particularly such persons as

G. W. FRAZIER, Cleveland, Ohio.

[Extract from Letters Received.] .

Dr. Frazier: Dear Sir,-I have been

procured a supply, and in a few weeks

nestly recommend your bitters to all

MISS LIZZIE CORNWALL, Cleveland, O.

Sold by Druggists, and at country

G. W. FRAZIER, Cleveland, Ohio.

AGENTS double their money selling

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NTS -Blanks for reports have been sent

L. A. PLATTS, Secretary.

E. R. POPE. Treasurer.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS visiting Chi-

J. A CORBIN.

ifflicted for over three years with a scroin-

PIMPLES AND ERUPTIONS ON THE FACE.

W. L. S. Jewett, for many years lous affection on my face, which broke sketch artist for Frank Leslie's out in pimples and blotches. I was also weak, with no appetite. I never found re-Illustrated papers, committed sui-

and the quartz shows an enormous stores. Price \$1 per bottle, or six for \$5 percentage of gold. Show this advertisement to your medicine dealer. Ask for Frazier's Root Bitters, Senator Blaine has gone to Rye and accept no substitute. Send for my large circular filled with certificates of Beach, Portsmouth. His health

Postmaster General Tyner has is sued a circular to postmasters noti "Dr. Chase's Improved (\$2) Receipt Book." Address Dr. Chase's Printing House, fying them that for the current fisc-

which are giving special attention The fire commenced in a cellar to this matter just now. As an ev. | where a clerk was drawing turpenwhich is not only a remedy, but a disin-

Eld. A. H. Lewis on Sunday Legis- officiated in Dissenters' chapels. The Rev. Dr. Newman Hall says the churches of Great Britain have

> reason, any one has failed to receive such blank, let the Secretary be notified withism, and is now holding open-air out delay, and such notice will receive meetings in London. prompt attention. Let every school be re

ick House, Alfred Centre, Thursday evening, July 27th, and remain till Monday morning, the 31st. SABBATH LECTURES.—The friends of the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who desire lectures upon the Sabbath doc-

Three Jewish youths took the first principal or interest on notes or pledges

honors at Columbia College at its given for the benefit of the different Instiutions and Societies. Also, to receive new The General Assembly of the subscriptions for the same. Please be

nounced against dancing. The Sioux are said to number ten thousand warriors.

The Old Story.

ago, and spending the Sabbath, are cordialy invited to spend the hour from eleven ecture Room, lower. Farwell Hall in the Baptists. Entrance through Arcade court no! he meant business. He went to the store and got a "bottle or two," and

doors south of Madison street. A GIFT WORTHY OF A ROTHSCHILD LAONA, N. Y., July 28th, 1872. one cent. A copy of Brown's Illustrat-1 Shakanearian Almanac, toge World, which is devoted to natural history, will be sent to any one free who will send s their address on a one cent postal card address Dr. O. P. Brown, 21 Grand street Jersey City, N. J.

Plainfield, Union Co., N. J.

At Alfred Centre, N. Y., June 21st,

SILLIMAN, of Utica, and Miss, MARGARET LYONS, of Rochester. At Alfred Centre, N. Y., July 20th MCCOMB, of Freemont, and Miss CRISTEEN C. LANGS, of Hartsville. In Plainfield, N. J., July 11th, 1876, by Rev. D. E Maxson, Mr. JOSEPH W. TER-

DIED.

In Alfred, N. Y., July 13th, 1876 CHARLIE RUSSELL, only child of Frank M. and Hattie M. Beyea, aged 10 years and be the test remedy ever put before the people. I don't know what would have become of me without it. ligious character. Though an only child and the chief object of the loving care of parents and relatives, yet all these favor ng circumstances, instead of spoiling him ly seemed to develop the sweetness o his disposition and the generous impulse of his nature. His religious characte was strikingly developed for one so young. The name of God was so dear to him that name in vain he would harst into tears again. In the earnestness of his love, he said he wanted to be baptized and gave as a reason that he loved Jesus eve

> Charlie, the light has almost gone out of the home, still we feel that among that bright throng which "do always behold the face of my Father which is in heaven." ione can be brighter than little Charlie. re. Allegany Co., N. Y.

On Crosby Creek, N. Y., July 19th, 1876 BIRDIE, infant daughter of O. H. and Hattie B. Crites, aged 2 months and 20

joyously trusting in Christ Fare thee well, though woe is blending.
With the tones of earthly love;
Triumph high, and joy unending,
Walt thee in the realms above."

LETTERS.

J. B. Clarke 2, J. A. R. Greenman, D. akes, E. L. Vincent, Miss E. L. Burdick lakes, E. L. Vincent, Miss E. L. Burdick E. M. Dunn, L. M. Cottrell, A. J. Horton Potter, Jr. & Co., T. Saunders, P. M. Gree Mary Dare, "Auxiliary," Elizabeth Goddard, W. G. Quibell, A. H. Lewis 2, A. O. Haye, Mary Chesebro, Alzina Saunders, M. B. True, L. A. Platts, J. Clarke, O. U. Whitford, Wm. Jeffrey, L. R. Swinney.

RECEIPTS.

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FOR LESSON LEAVES.

Review of the New York markets for butter, cheese, etc., for the week ending, July 22d, 1876, reported for the RECORDER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates furnished when desired

CELLARAGE FOR BUTTER.-Thousands f dollars worth of the value of the butter product of the country, will be warmed out of it this July and August. Let there be as little loss as possible. Tight packages, cold cellarage, and the use of pickle and salt will ward off much damage. The Dairy cellar does well to be under a shaded building, its opening should be on the northwest, and a place on the north side paved with stone flagging, upon which to set the butter. South and west cellar doors and windows should be kept closed in the day-time, and a damp cellar (not wet) will keep butter better than a dry one. Take a good thermometer and To AVOID the danger of infection, the test the temperature, and if you can keep the mercury down to 60 during the heated term, then you will have a good place to with Glenn's Sulphur Soap, store butter. We were in several "old" ectant.
Hill's Instantaneous Hair Dye contains cellars this week, but the coldest showed 66, and all the rest from 68 to 70, and in many cellars the butter was soft, and reeping badly. It has been said "that any fool can make money, but it takes a wise man to keep it:" the same applies to TO SABBATH SCHOOL SUPERINTENDbutter, especially during these torrid

to all Superintendents, so far as their terms. The only way is to get armed and names are known to the Secretary. It is equipped with a first class there earnestly hoped that these blanks will and then build verandas around the house, or any way fix the cellar to suit. it about 60 for the most melting weather and then observe whether the butter does not keep solid, and hard, and sweet on top.

BUTTER.—Receipts for the week were 17,279 packages. Exports, 087 packages. Under the continued light receipts, prices have stiffened slightly, and nice lines of State creamery butter, through by ice car, have been placed at rates 1 @ 2 cts. better than last week, some lots of such reaching 28 cts The "hested term "however has been so intense and long continued that but little stock now offering is strictly

choice, most of it having the flavor warmed out by the excessive heat. State dairy firkins have been scarce, and wanted all the week, and sales were made at 23 @ 26 cts., as to quality. In Western butter, the situation is unchanged, with moderate sales to shippers and steady home trade. We Finest creamery, full flavored dairy'

Tier counties, New York Welch, per Northern New York Welch, per20 @ 24

CHEESE.—Receipts for the week were 95,287 boxes. Exports, 75,772 boxes. Gold 111‡. Cable 47s. We have again to quote till twelve o'clock on the Sabbath, in the the market lower and heavy; stocks have accumulated, and there will be consider-Bible class, held there by the Seventh-day able carried over unsold to next week. much of it not in prime order. The extreme price is 9 @ 91 cents for fancy cheese, but sales have been made at 5, 6,

> and 7 cents for good useful stock, more or less touched with heat. We quote: State Factory, all cream, choice... 9 @ 91 " fair to good...... 8@9
> " partly skimmed... 5@7 Skimmed cheese and damaged stock 2 @ 5 EGGS are active and higher. We quote: Near-by marks, fresh, per doz....19 @ 21

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INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1876. THIRD QUARTER.

VI.—SOLOMON'S PROSPERITY. *For Sabbath Day, August 5.

1 Kings 10: 1-10. 1. And when the queen of Sheba heard of the fame of Solomon concerning the name of the Lord, she came to prove him with hard 2. And she came to Jerusalem with a very z. Anu sho came to Jerusalem with a very great train, with camels that bare spices, and very much gold, and precious stones: and when she was come to Solomon, she communed with him of all that was in her heart.

3. And Solomon told her all her questions: there was not any thing hid from the king, which he told her not.

4. And when the queen of Sheba had seen all Solomon's wisdom, and the house that he had built. allt, 5. And the meat of his table, and the sitting of his servants, and the attendance of his min-isters, and their apparel, and his cup-bearers, and his ascent by which he went up unto the house of the Lord; there was no more spirit Sheba, it is impossible to say. Some think in her.
6. And she said to the king, It was a true report that I heard in mine own land of thy acts and of thy wisdom.
7. Howbeit, I believed not the words, until I came, and mine eyes had seen it: and behold, the half was not told me: thy wisdom and prosperity exceedeth the fame which I heard.
8. Happy are thy men, happy are these thy servants, which stand continually before thee, and that hear thy wisdom.

and justice.

10. And she gave the king an hundred and TOPIC.—Prosperity in wisdom.

and that hear thy wisdom.

9. Blessed be the Lord thy God, which de

lighteth in thee, to set thee on the throne of Israel: because the Lord loved Israel for ever, therefore made he thee king, to do judgment

TOPICAL READINGS.

From the Lord. Isa. 48: 13-32.

Under afflictions. Gen. 39: 1-6, 20-23.

In righteousness. Psa. 1: 1-6.

In keeping the law. Josh. 1: 1-9.

How forfeited. 1-Kings 11: 1-13.

How retained. 1-Kings 9: 1-5.

A song of praise. Psa. 45: 1-17. GOLDEN TEXT,- "She came fro

the uttermost parts of the earth to hear the wisdom of Solomon; and behold, a greater than Solomon is

OUTLINE. SOLOMON'S PROSPERITY.

H. Proved. v. 2-5 1. By hearing. III. Acknowledged. v. 6, 7.

1. A true report. 2. Greater things. IV. Honored. v. 8-10 I. By praises

2. By gifts.

QUESTIONS. I. v. 1. Who heard the fame of Solomo Where is Sheba? (In southern part of Arabia. she come to Solomon? With what motive? II. v. 2-5. In what manner did the queen come to Jerusalem? Why did she make so much display? How did Solomon stand the test of her questions? Had she any other proof of Solomon's greatness, besides his wise answers? By what two senses then did she impressed by what she saw and heard? Read what Jesus said about seeing and believing. John 20:29. Do you know the blessedness believing in Jesus? III. v. 6, 7. What does the queen say of th

Miscellaneous.

CENTENNIAL LYRICS. The Centennial Hymn of Welcom sung in Philadelphia, written by

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. Bright on the banners of lily and rose. Lo, the last sun of the century sets! Vreathe the black cannon that scrowled

on our foes;
All but her friendship the nation forgets! All but her friends and their welcome for-

These are around her, but where are her Lo, while the sun of the century sets,

Peace with her garlands of lily and rose! Welcome! a shout like the war-trumpet's

Wakes the wild echoes that slumber Welcome! it quivers from Liberty's bell Welcome! the walls of the temple re-

Hark! the gray walls of her temple re-Fade the far voices o'er river and dell! Velcome! still whisper the echoes around

Thrones of the continents! Isles of the Yours are the garlands of peace we en-

Welcome once more to the land of the free Shadowed alike by the palm and the Softly they murmur, the palm and the pine.
"Hushed is our strife in the land of the Over your children their branches entwine Thrones of the continents! Isles of the

The Centennial Ode, sung in New York, the production of WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. Through storm and calm the years have

Our nation on from stage to stage, A century's space, until we tread The threshold of another age. We see there, o'er our pathway swept,

And thank the ruling power who kept Our sacred league of States ent Oh! checkered train of years, farewell. But with us let thy memories dwell,

To warn and lead the coming years. And thou, the new beginning age, Warned by the past, and not in vain, Write on a fairer, whiter page, The record of thy happier reign.

FITZ KOPPEL'S KNIFE, And How it Carved Out his Fortune.

BY ELIZABETH ELY. One cold morning, a few years ago, a group of boys and girls stood looking very intently at a store window whose shade was tightly drawn so that nothing could be seen within. Yet they well knew that old Hans would not disappoint their expectations of a fine display of courage up in spite of the biting all it seemed so cheery to see Fritz's gradually more complicated and inwind by various suggestions as to the extraordinary preparations had not thought of his plan sooner. which he might be making for their benefit. At length there was a slight everything satisfactory, he was on he took and paid liberally for all went the shade with the accompanying shout of the boys, Certainly and engage his services for regular fortable rooms for his mother, and we think of the mother that we have old Hans had not disappointed them, for it seemed as if they could hardly take in at one look all the nice nings spread out before their sight. There were games of all kinds, books, thing one could think of to delight received permission he started for the accordingly done. the heart of a child. For an hour they stood trying to determine and his mother called home. among themselves which was the most desirable thing in the window. but not arriving at any definite con-

kites and bats and balls were to be At length they gradually dispersed and returned, some to play while others went home to get warm. After they had left, a small, thinly clad boy stole quietly out from a clean as I did." doorway, and seeing that the coast was clear, ventured up to the window. He, too, seemed to admire do your work in the very best way, In the pretty little parlor, on a do."

report heard in her own land? To how many o confess our unbelief? What remarkable atement in v. 7, shows that she now beof God's kingdom? 1 Cor. 2:9.

IV. v. 8-10. Upon whom does the queen he know anything about the Lord? Describe the gift she gave to Solomon. Was it custom ary to bestow such gifts upon great persons? What principle in the New Testament is here | God hath prepared for them that love him.

CONNECTING LINKS. After the prayer of Solomon, at the ded cation of the temple, God appeared to him the second time as he had appeared to him at Gibeon," assuring him that his prayer was heard, promising him perpetual blessing if he would remain faithful and denouncing fearful judgments in case of apostasy. ch. 9. How long a period of time elapsed between the prayer of Solomon, and the visit of the Queen of

8 years, some 20. Solomon was probably at the hight of his glory. BIBLICAL COMMENTARY. I. Reported. The queen of Shebs neard of the fame of Solomon. v. 1. Their ine is gone out through all the earth, and their words to the end of the world. Psa. 19: 4. If any man hear my voice, sian Gulf, rich in spices, frankincense

Rev. 3: 20. Let him that heareth say come. Rev. 22: 17. II. Proved. v. 2-5. 1. By hearing. Solomon told her all her questions &c. v.3. Blessed be the name of God for ever and ever; for wisdom and might are his. Dan 2: 20. My soul shall make her boast in the Lord, the humble shall hear thereof and be glad. Psa. 34: 2. Come and hear, all ye that fear God, and I will declare what he hath done for my soul. Psa. 66: 16. The dead shall hear the voice of the

Son of God; and they that hear shall live. John 5: 25. 2. By seeing. The queen of Sheba had seen Solomon's wisdom, &c. v. 4. Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have seen thy calvation. Luke 2: 29, 30. We have seen the in this way. Lord. . . . Except I shall see in his hands the prints of the nails, . . . I will not behast believed. Blessed are they that have

III. Acknowledged. v. 6, 7. In country. Prov. 25: 25. O Lord God, thou of his "hidden wisdom." In this search art that God, and thy words be true, and she brought the best and most precious thou hast promised this goodness unto thy treasures of all her kingdom. servant. 2 Sam. 7: 28. The testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple. Psa. 19: 7. The word of the Lord

endureth forever, and this is the word which by the gospel is preached unto you.

its tempting appearance, and stood shivering while he looked. It was soon evident what his choice would be of the different articles, and oh, how much he wished he might pos-

sess it—a large many bladed pocketknife. His thought must have betrayed itself upon his face, for old Hans, who was sitting within watching his chances for a customer, beckoned to

him and he went in. mornin "Better come to the fire and get Fritz, grateful for the man's kind-

ness, took a seat on the wood box and spread out his hands to the heat. "Well, youngster," said Hans, what do you think of my window?" "It's splendid," said Fritz. "Well, I rather think it will do,"

said Hans, rubbing his hands briskly with a sense of satisfaction. "What do you think you would like best of all the things you see?" "Well," said Fritz, "I would

like that small carpenter's chest, Welcome! still trembles on Liberty's and if I couldn't have that I'd like that big knife; but there ain't much use in telling what I'd like until I get the money to pay for it, and that will be a good while yet, I'm Now Hans was a kindly man, who

had worked his own way in the world, and he felt sorry for the poor boy whom he had seen shivering for want of clothing, and hungry for food many a time, and he thought to himself, as he saw him looking so wistfully at the knife, how much satisfaction it would give him to own it. A bright idea had entered his head, too, and he thought the present a good time to propose a plan by which Fritz might earn the knife and he be no looser by the

bargain. So he said! Well, Fritz, if you want the

"Oh, how?" asked the boy eager-"Why, you see," said Hans, "I'r to get up early in the morning as I used to, especially in this cold weath. an advanced price. Judge if you er; so if you've a mind to open the can, how astonished Fritz was when

morning for a week, I'll give you the knife for your services." Fritz opened his eyes very wide in astonishment at this extraordinary

piece of good luck. "Good," h cried; "when shall I begin.?" Hans, pleased to find the boy so ready to work, told him next morn. Bright and early Fritz was on

hand, and you may be sure he took | pieces of workmanship, and so it good care to do his work well; and when an hour later than usual, old he kept on with his "whittling, Hans came down into his little store | as Hans called it. he found a brisk fire, everything Christmas gifts, so they kept their clean and in order, and more than show case, then the chess men, and smiling face. Hans wondered he genious objects. Meanwhile Hans

the point of telling Fritz he would | that Fritz could do. In a very short | make him a present of the knife time he was able to take nice comwages; but upon reflection he pay his board besides. Prosperity thought best to wait and see if the attended him, and old Hans, who boy held out as he had begun. After a while Fritz asked to go

miserable little attic room which he

ing woman, sat stitching on some coarse work, with one foot on a craclusion, because the girls preferred dle wherein lay a little deformed dolls to marbles, while the boys child a year or two younger than dolls as unworthy of notice while she caught sight of his happy face, forget the kindness of Hans, but it gladdened her very heart, and she | took him to his own beautiful home, dropped her work to ask how he where his mother and sister preside

"O mother," cried the boy, "old Hans was so pleased, and I don't

2. Behold, the half was not told me. v. and what things did that report relate? What 7. Ye shall see greater things than these. angels of God ascending and descending and spared no pains. She was deeply in lleves? What evidence of faith is required of upon the Son of man. John 1: 51. It earnest. s? James 2: 14-18. What is said of the glories doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we know that when he shall appear. pronounce benediction in v. 8? Why? To we shall be like him; for we shall see whom does she give praise in v. 9? How did him as he is. 1 John 3: 2. Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which

> IV. Honored. v. 8-10. If any man serve me, him will my Father honor John 12: 26. 1. By praises. Happy thy men, happy thy servants. Blessed be the Lord thy God v. 8, 9. Praise ye the Lord; for it is good to sing praises unto comely. Psa. 147: 1. Let every thing that hath breath praise the Lord. Praise

ye the Lord. Psa. 150: 6. 2. By gifts. She gave the king an hundred and twenty talents of gold, &c. v. 10 Honor the Lord with thy substance. . So shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with new wine. Prov. 3: 9, 10. Unto every one that hath shall be given, and he shall was in an ecstacy of deep admiration; have abundance. Matt. 25: 29.

NOTES AND SELECTIONS. Queen of Sheba. v. 1. Prince: of Arabia Felix, on the Red Sea and Perand open the door, I will come in to him. gold and precious stones. "The Sabeans whose capital city was Sheba, had become, through an extensive commerce, the richest nation among the Arabians."-Lange. Heard of the fame. Doubtles

through the Ophir fleet. Concerning the name of the Lord. "His religious fame, as distinct from his artistic, literary, military, or political fame. His fame as respected God and the things of Gol; or in other | and divine things, in order to understand words, moral and religious wisdom."-

Speaker's Com. To prove with hard questions. To test his wisdom with enigmas or riddles. A favorite custom among Arabs to test each others sagacity and wisdom by verbal puzzles of various kinds. Josephus speaks of others who "proved" Solomon How much the more blessed those who

Came with . . . train . . . camels. v. 2. A long train of those beasts lieve. . . . Because thou has seen me, thou of burden forms the common way of traveling in Arabia. The presents specified ever worshiped him. She recognized the not seen, and yet have believed. John 20: were the native products of the country. A royal "train" of course would be "very God. great." Her errand was not to treat of all thy ways acknowledge him, and he trade or commerce, adjust limits of do shall direct thy paths. Prov. 3: 6. 1. It mains, court alliance for mutual strength was a true report that I heard in mine nor to procure assistance against an ene great and royal gifts."—Lange. Of what own land. v. 6. As cold waters to a my; but chiefly to be instructed in the avail is mere verbal profession if not folthirsty soul, so is good news from a far things of God, searching after the depths lowed by lovely deeds and cheerful gifts

> Spices. Chiefly frankincense, myrrh, po-balsam, and gum tragacanth. Very much gold. "The Sabeans used gold and silver very lavishly, on fur-

niture, utensils, and even on doors, walls.

and roofs of houses."—Strabo

and vou will meet with success sooner or later." When the week had expired, Haus gave Fritz a handsome knife, larger and better than he had expected, and engaged him to come regularly every day, not only to open the

store, but to stay through the day, and, as Hans said, "keep warm and out of mischief." To be sure he only offered Fritz a dollar a week, but to the boy this

How thankful his mother was, for Fritz had always said that they er got any, and though this was a small beginning, still it was a beginning, and for this they were thankful. Moreover they felt sure he

would be glad to keep him. One morning, shortly after Hans had engaged Fritz to stay in the store, he observed that the boy was busily engaged with his new knife. but did not notice what he was really about until Fritz held up to his view an ingeniously contrived box with sides neatly fitted into each

"Who taught you to do that?" asked Hans. "Nobody," said Fritz.

"Let me see you make another," said Hans. So the boy made another out of boy's dexterity, and seeing with a quick eye the genius he possessed,

to make a hundred. Fritz not knowing what Hans knew, that hand carved work of any description commanded a good knife I will give you a chance to price, took the offer, and in a day or two.by working diligently, they were

Hans quietly carried them to dealer in carved goods, and received getting on in years, and I don't like as compensation ten cents apiece with an order for a hundred more at store, sweep and make a fire every Hans gave him a nice clean ten dollar bill, saying:

"There, Fritz, is the money for your boxes; now make another hundred and you will get a higher price.' Fritz could hardly believe his good fortune, but set to work at the others without delay. One might easily guess that a boy who could contrive a box might in time turn his hands to other and more difficult

proved with Fritz. Having begun, First, he copied the toys in the had introduced him to the dealer At first, so pleased was he to find | who had bought his first boxes, and looked upon the boy with much

pride, began to talk of selling out home to breakfast, promising to be | his stock and taking a better store, pictures, dolls, kites, candies, every- on hand the next day, and having with Fritz as partner, which was Fritz soon outgrew his pocket knife, and even the coveted carpen-Mrs. Kopple, a sad, weary-look- | ter's chest. His wonderful ingenuity in designing procured him a poet laureate." steady salary, while his carving, becostly articles, became the source smiled contemptuously upon the Fritz. As he opened the door and of a handsome income. He did not off, apparently quite indignant at

with so much pride and happiness. He has taught his invalid sister how to carve little toys, which not believe he ever swept the store as only helps to make her time pass wisdom—they don't cackle much till pleasantly, but gives her an oppor- they have laid their eggs. Some "That is right, my son," said the tunity to support herself and pro- folks are always bragging and cack-

Communed with him. She opened her heart to him; kept back . Ye shall see heaven open, and the nothing. Asked all she desired to know,

> pointed. She learned everything about which she inquired, was instructed just so far as she sought wisdom, for "there was nothing hid from the king which he told ner not." True seekers always find. The house that he had built.

> v. 4. Not the temple, but his royal palace, as will appear in the following verse, where his table and servants are men-

Cup-bearers. v. 5. The office of our God; for it is pleasant: and praise is royal cup-bearer is of high antiquity, and a place of great honor in the royal court. It brought him in daily contact with the king, and afforded many opportunities of gaining the good will of the monarch. His ascent. Private entrance, or

arched viaduct leading from his palace to the temple, magnificently wrought and There was no more spirit. She

overwhelmed with astonishment.

It is true. . . . I would not believe until I. v. 6, 7. The proofs were sufficient. His words and deeds convinced her. Profession and works in harmony are always convincing. Having "heard," men always want to see. When works seen correspond with reports heard, the man believes, and then feels that "the half was not told." Those who experience God's favor always feel that the half was not told them of the delights of wisdom's way. As, in order to form a just conception of visible things, we must see them

them, we must feel and test their strength in our own hearts, and not merely hear of them from others. Happy are thy men. v. 8. Not because of their fine clothes, high position, or solendid possessions, but because they could continually listen to his wisdom.

can be with Christ who is our Wisdom. Blessed be the Lord. v. 9. She recognized Solomon's God as the great Helper, but there is no evidence that she

God of that nation, but not as her own She gave. v. 10. "The queen is not satisfied with words of praise and thanks.

of acknowledgment? SUGGESTIVE OUTLINES.

Communing with Glorifying t Honoring the KING SEEING WISDOM ONDERS

A SCRIBING GLORY

richly carved table of Fritz's work manship, stands a curiously shaped cabinet, within one drawer of which lies an old jagged knife and this to lies an old jagged knife, and this to the mother was an apropriate and welcome Christmas gift, serving, as it does, to remind her of the days when Fritz began to carve out his fortune. - Christian Union.

A ORUSHING RETORT.

was a welcome sum, exceeding his At an ecclesiastical meeting, wine expectations, which were very mod- drinking came under discussion, Some favored it-some condemned At length an influential member and the poor little crippled sister; made a vehement speech in its favor, for Fritz had always said that they denouncing opposers as fanatics. should have his earnings, if he evpermission to speak. "Moderator," said he, "it is not my purpose to re ply to all that you have just heard My object is humble and practical. would work so faithfully, old Hans | I know a father who was at pains and sacrifice to educate a son at college. There he became dissipated. but, after he returned to his home,

its genial influences, acting upon a generous nature, reformed him. I need not tell you that that father feel that they need something to restore "Well, years passed. The young man completed his professional home to enter upon his life work when, in an evil hour, he was invit

studies, and was about to leave ed to dine with a neighboring cler gyman, noted for his hospitality At dinner, wine was introduced was offered to the young man-was the pieces of an old cigar box he had refused; was offered again-again picked up. Hans, surprised at the refused. He was offered again again refused. He was then laughed at for his singularity. He could offered to furnish the wood for him withstand appetite - ridicule he could not. He drank, he fell. From that time he became a drunkard,

and long since has goon to a drunkard's grave! "Moderater," continued the old man with streaming eyes, "I am the father; and he who just addressed you -it was he who ruined that son !"-American Messenger.

A KIND WORD FOR MOTHER. Despise not thy mother when she 's ingly though she chide you for what to you seem very trifling matters. Answer her questions cheerfully, gratify her desires respectfully, receive her reproofs meekly. member that though age may wear and waste a mother's beauty, strength, limbs, sense, and estate, her relation as a mother is as the sun when it goes forth in its might, for it is always in the meridian and knoweth no evening. She may be gray-haired, but her motherly relations never die. It may be autumn, rea, winter, with a woman, but with the mother it is always spring. Alas! how little do we appreciate a mother's tenderness while living. But when she is dead and gone, when the cares and coldness of the world come withering to our hearts, we experience how hard it is to find true sympathy-how few will befriend us in misfortune. Then it is that

Mr. Tennyson lodged for a few days in a little island inn of the Hebrides, along with other tourists. On his departure, a young sportsman said to the inn-keeper: know whom you have had in the house?" "No," replied the innkeeper. "That gentleman is the poet laureate." "The poet laureate!" echoed Donald. "Was it for ing now confined to elaborate and a poet that I kept the best bed-a bard, a sennachie?" and he marched himself for his undesigned politeness to so humble or doubtful a character

Josh Billings says: "There is

one thing about hens that looks like

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so full of beauty, yet to be. Was touched with cruel bligh The mildew at my vitals ate, A sickening sense of pain O'erwhelmed me, as I saw the fat That naught on earth could stay Of awartest hopes, cherished so le For my beloved domain.

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One dark, rich, glowing, crimson In all that wilderness! Oh! how I drank its color up; How hovered o'er that pledge of l How broadened all the narrow sco To ma, of mortal bliss. Enraptured with the vision bright I felt my soul expand; My Stoicism swift took light, My being thrilled with pure deligi

I saw in new and clearer light,
The touch of God's own hand. He spoke to me through this one I mocked at his display of power, But melted, when to sun and show His threatening frown had turn And given me this blossom rare...

In place of ninety-nine, Whose fragrance fain had filled ti Whose wealth of grace, beyond c Had to my soul proved but a snare So proud to call them "mine" And made me feel how sweet are His blessed ministries! Oh! nothing can be counted small That thus inclines us to His call. Or helps to make Him all in all.

Nearest the grateful dawn that che To darkest hour of night: And through the dreary mist of te The deepening gloom of human te The bitterness and pain of years. Shines out the clearest light. Through ull the hunger of the so The poverty and dearth, He teaches us how true and full Each little gift the days unroll, / How grand and large, the wondrou Of bliss bestowed on earth.

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he cried out, "Ye men of At

perceive that ye are greatly ed to religion." It is an easy thing to decle Bible the book of God, that came down from God out of l and gave an authoritative sion of the divine character as pose. It is easy enough to and believe almost anything nobody puts us upon the t proving it. But the time has (and I am not sorry it has belief of whatever may lay cla divine authority. Many me many books have set up this besides the Bible and its at and this claim of the supern in the religion of the Bible never more stoutly denied tha to day. The ax of infidelity ing stoutly laid unto the root Christian tree, and heavy, peated blows are coming there. To change the figur serrid hosts of unbelief are ma ing for a mighty conflict a the accepted dogmas and doc of Christianity. No skirmi picket lines will settle the c versy as it is developing on th of modern thought. The ver

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