o full of beauty, yet to be

A sickening sense of pain

Was it my Paradise?

Was touched with cruel blight The mildew at my vitals ate,

O'erwhelmed me, as I saw the fate

Of sweetest hopes, cherished so late, For my beloved domain.

This weary waste, so black and bare-

Weeks fled; I tried hard not to care,

How faint and hungry was my heart, 'Neath all this show of power,

when, lightning like, it glaimed athway

My consciousness. Knew I my heart,

I knew one morn, at least, in part

For there was one dear flower!

oht how I drank its color un :

To me, of mortal bliss.

I felt my soul expand; My Stoicism swift took flight,

One dark, rich, glowing, crimson cup In all that wilderness !

How hovered o'er that pledge of hope !

being thrilled with pure delight;

He spoke to me through this one flower

Spoke through the dearth I mourned ; I heard not, in that darkest boar, I mocked at his display of power,

vīz:

Enraptured with the vision bright,

y in new and clearer light

The touch of God's own hand.

But melted, when to sun and show

And given me this blossom rare-

Had to my soul proved but a snare,

So proud to call them "mine "-

And made me feel how sweet are all

Oh! nothing can be counted small.

Nearest the grateful dawn that cheers.

And through the dreary mist of tears, The deepening gloom of human fears,

The bitterness and pain of years,

Shines out the clearest light.

The poverty and dearth, He teaches us how true and full

Each little gift the days unroll,

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How grand and large, the wondrous whole Of bliss bestowed on earth.

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To darkest hour of night:

His blessed ministries!

His threatening frown had turned

In place of ninety-nine, Whose fragrance fain had filled the air.

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M. B. KELLY.

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ter, the blasphemer, the adulterer,

etc. That it was not intended for

fact that blessings were pronounced

upon the "strangers" who observed

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Dear Bro. Mordica,-Here I

regard to the delay, I have only to

say that I would greatly have pre-

in regular consecutive numbers, but

Yours in search of truth,

again, slow as I've been.

it. Is. 5: 6.

the Jews alone is proven by the

himself to multitudes during forty and sin-limited range of vision, whose shrines smoked with incense ers of the human mind, under the sorry to find that I had been guilty was placed the mercy-seat, on which thou shalt not eat of it, for in the days, and then, in the presence of there lies the vast ocean of the in- on Mars Hill, when the great apostle best culture, have exhausted them. of such charge. I am very certain rested the symbol of the holy presmany, ascended to heaven. Now finite, stretching away where God of Christ stood up there and de- selves to produce a book upon which that if I have done so it was uninif we leave the founder of Christi- lives and thinks, where infinite in- clared a religion from heaven, a it can feed and be satisfied, but language: "It was twenty-five hunanity, with his claims of divinity, telligence rules alone. Away there revelation from the one Father, in from every one of them we turn dred years after God had finished and made it "honorable." attested by the most unmistakable in the great spiritual realm of being. whom we all live and move and away, still hungering for the word his work and rested from his labor 21. The importance of the Sabbath recorded? Had not man sinned, evidence, evidence growing more scientific reasoning has no preroga- have a being, and that of one blood of life, the bread of heaven. Very before he required any one to obey is further demonstrated by the mir- would he ever have had anything convincing as the ages roll on, and tive. Spiritual perceptivities only were all men made, to dwell on all clearly, there are boundaries over a Sabbath law, and when he did, it acle of the manna, upon which I more enjoined upon him? The feel his deepening and widening can peer away to the deep thing of the face of the earth. Out from which the uninspired human mind power, shaping society, overturning spiritual being. If you multiply this class of mind comes modern can not pass, whether it search for As to my second proposition: all other religions, all philosophies the magnifying power of the great rationalism. O yes, if there can be the natural the or supernatural; and "That the seventh day of the week and governments, revolutionizing Ross telescope by a million, it will a cold, rationalistic solution of the very clearly, over beyond those (now popularly called Saturday) is art, vitalizing science, and purifying not reveal to you the nearest star awful problem of life and death, bounds, lie the unanswered and aw- the day which was thus divinely

learning, and saving souls; if we glittering in the gallaxy of the and immortality, the Germans, Teu- | ful problems of religion. We shall appointed," I think you will not de leave the founder and turn to the spiritual heavens. And after all tonics, drawing back upon the find our guide book not in the Zen manded at Sinai. Now I submit to religion he founded, we shall come most lofty discoveries in science Greeks, can make it. directly within the field of inquiry and art, philosophy and physics,

directly within the field of inquiry and art, philosophy and physics, Unquestionably, the very best in the Diple. We shall hild out un pecially called 'the Sabbath of the I have been invited to enter with how very little the wisest men know that the human mind can do has vine man not in Zoroaster or Men. pecially called 'the Sabbath of the one on this course of lectures, and shall of the commonest things around been done, is now being done to reach without further preliminaries them and within them. When New- fabricate a religion without the in- Jesus of Nazareth, the Son of the osition is, "When the moral law the questions proposed for this, the ton discovered the law of gravity, spiration of the supernatural. But Most High and we shall find our he was as far as before from know-ing what that mysterious power meant that altar to "the unknown brought dor at the religion he baptist authority, is a rule of con-duct for Christians) was given at introductory lecture of the course. ing what that mysterious power meant that altar to" the unknown called gravity was, and why it acted | god " there in the city of wisdom, Can the human mind, unaided by inspiration from the divine, devise as it did. What is light? What but the confession that after incense and execute a religion adequate to is heat? Electricity? What is had smoked to twenty thousand man's wants?

nerve force? What is life? What | heathen gods the unsatisfied woris death? Right here, in the things | shipers still felt the need of some-Man's supreme want comes from nearest us, there is much predom- thing more, something better? In his lapsed, fallen condition from inance of our ignorance over our the face of that confession of unsat-God. Given, God the righteous knowledge. If now we rise up isfaction, the great apostle of the governor of the universe, and man in wicked rebellion against that to spiritual things, and inquire of better thing needed strode up Mars

God; required, a religion, i. e., as God, of heaven, of sin, and of a way Hill and said. in the ears of the the term religion means, a religating | of salvation, how quickly we fall | most learned body of men that ever or tying again the broken bonds of discomfitted before our ignorance sat on the Ariopogus, "Whom ye allegiance, so that the revolted sub. and say, "Lord, show us the way." ignorantly worship, declare I unto ject may be restored to love and The wisdom that can devise a plan you." The Greeks, the most comloyalty, to the holy and righteous of salvation from sin lies altogether petent of all ancient people, have governor. Can man make that re- on the plane of the divine knowl- tried long and earnestly to make a ligion? The very asking the ques | edge; the love that can inspire it | religion that should satisfy the race, tion seems to answer it. And yet lies altogether on the plane of the and then left the confession of their this is the very question about which divine love, and the power that can own unsatisfaction on an altar to a execute it lies altogether on the god unknown, a god that by the the forces of modern rationalism, the latest form of infidelity, are plane of omnipotence. God's gov- most diligent search they could not formulating their most labored the. ernment is all his own. Man is a find out. The wild, contradictory. ories. The great Christian contro. subject, not a partner of the govern- and self-killing theories of the raversy of the present hour is with ment. It did not belong to man at tionalistic pantheism, of the Gerthe rationalistic philosophy which, the first to order or advise in the in- man theism, satisfy no better. After denying the divine character of stitution of the divine government. all their learned disquisitions to supposed, but has found its way in-to the Banner of the 14th inst. It Christ, and consequently the divine This was alike above his power and prove that everything is God, not would be more agreeable to me to authority of his religion, goes on to his prerogative, as an unfallen and one of them ever satisfied his own have less delay, yet, as I can have affirm the all-sufficiency of the hu. sinless being. Much less then was soul's longings by kneeling down no control in this matter, there is no of Christianity, I am well aware of man reason to grapple with and man capacitated by either power or or standing up and praving to evthe difficulty of the task 1 have un- solve the tremendous problems of right to devise the way of restora- erything, or in attempting to offer tion to favor with God, after having adoration to his conglomerate deity. for making the quotations which I dertaken. For years I have felt the life and death, of atonement and wickedly gone into revolt against It is settled beyond all question reconciliation, to settle the question of man's relation to God, to formu-

him. It was for God alone to de- that man must live and die without already explained. You kept speaktermine how man might come back a religion to satisfy him, living and ing of my departure from the faith cerning the authenticity of the Bi. | late a sufficient religion for the race. to his favor. If man had had the dying, unless God from heaven shall or the Dapuists, while whom we were right of partnership in the govern- make revelation of such religion. to show that so far as our discussion It is just with this claim of the ment before his revolt, most clearly Not one of the religions in existence had gone, that is, in regard to the system it teaches anything of the rationalistic philosophy that I take supernatural in it, so as to lay any issue, and affirm, as the proposition

ny that it is the day which God comdavesta, the Shaster, the Koran, but you and all others the question. Unquestionably, the very best in the Bible. We shall find our di- "Can any day of the week be es

Come forth the summer flower

As night is prelude of the day,

As winter of the spring,

light, To lift the heavy pall,

And set above the ages' night

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hu, Mohammed or Jo Smith, but in Lord thy God, except the one on which he rested?" My third prop-(which, according to the highest | Sinai, the Sabbath (from which ferred our articles could have been of his Father and ours. the seventh day of the week is in-To show that the Bible is such a separable) was embodied in the very there were a number of other good book, the Christian religion such a heart of it."

bretbren whose communications There is a law somewhere that is would have had to lie over, and I knew that you and I could wait law of the Lord," and which "is patiently, when perhaps they could perfect." This law must have been not, and then I felt that we had no given to man, for it is spoken of as right to monopolize the whole sheet. converting the soul." In what Hope this is satisfactory. part of the Bible do we find that You say that you referred to au

thors to show that I, and not you, count of ourselves to God, there had departed from the faith of those must be some particular standard by with whom we were both once idenwhich to regulate our conduct, and tified. With regard to the perpeby which we must be judged. | tuity of the Sabbath, I admit that Where is that standard? Now, we most men contend that the Sabbath, might well expect that such a law as instituted at the close of creawould be communicated in a man- tion, was a perpetual institution, ner more than ordinarily impressive. | and that it was changed from the Where is there a record of a scene seventh to the first day of the week But my brother I do not believe of such terrific grandeur as that in honor of the resurrection of which is given in connection with Christ; but this is the very thing clear succession of Sabhaths from of your adversaries; their stern the giving of the law of ten that I deny. I deny that the sevcommandments? When any of enth day, the day on which God those precepts were given that were | ended his work, and ceased from for the government of the children | labor, or rested, had any connection as a nation, Moses wrote them under whatever, and I contend that I have of rest as the seventh, for, it would the direction of Jehovah. But shown the truth of my denial in be equally the seventh day after sake; follow her in evil report; let when a law is about to be commu- other letters. I do not care what six days of labor, as would our Sat- not many waters quench your love nicated which is to be the rule of men believe. I only ask, "What adays of labor, as would out batthe moral government of the Al- does the Bible teach on the sub- What objection can Seventh-day might for all people, and for all ject?" I have found the two sepa- Baptists have to counting time thus, time, Moses, with all his tried faith- rated by 2,500 years, and you have Monday one, and so on to Sunday evil though good should come of it. fulness, is nevertheless an unsuit- utterly failed, my brother, to fill the able agent through whom to give chasm, and must ever fail. You fusion? that law. He, together with all the call on me to produce one single laws given through him, must pass | author that takes the ground that I | away. A law is about to be pro- do. Now I have not forgotten how claimed that is not merely for the you called me back to the Bible as and going back to it I do not promouth may be stopped, and all the | tunity, and shall therefore pass by |

ling with silent awe, while Jehovah | but propose to be an independent |

go up to your watch tower, and come not down; but by, faith, and prayen, and hope, wait on. When the sea is full, it will ebb again; and as soon as the wicked are come to the top of their pride, and are waxed high and mighty, then is their change approaching.-Rutherford. NIGHTFALL Alone I stand ; On either hand day that thou eatest thereof thou thering gloom stretch a Beneath my feet, With ceaseless beat, the mercy-seat. Christ, instead of Now is there anything I ere about abolishing this law, "magnified" it the keeping of a Sabbath, or any and made it "honorable." Is. 42: other obedience than what is here The waters murmur low and sweet Slow falls the night ; The tender light I stars grows bright and more bright The lingering ray Of dying day Sinks deeper down and fades away. Now fast, now slow, The south winds blow Ind softly whisper, breathing low With gentle grace They kiss my face, Or fold me in their cool embrace Where one pale star. O'er waters far, toops down to touch the harbor bar A faint light gleams, A light that grow and grow till nature teem With mellow haze ;

And to my game Comes proudly rising, with its rays No longer dim, The moon ; its rim splendor gilds the billowy brim I watch it gain The heavenly plain ; ehind it trails a starry train-While low and sweet The wavelets beat Their murmuring music at my feet, Fair night of June 1 Yon silver moon leams pale and still. The tender tune, Faint floating, plays, In moon-lit lays, melody of other days. 'Tis sacred ground : A peace profound answer, the day on which he rested omes o'er my soul. I hear no sound was not so called, and the record Save at my feet don't show it. The word Sabbath The ceaseless beat f waters murmuring low and sweet. -W. W. Ellsworth, in Scribner's. does not necessarily apply to the seventh day, but it includes the

idea of rest, yet God did command STAND FOR THE TRUTH. the Israelites that they should after

six days work rest on the seventh. Let me advise you to wear no and this was denominated "the armor for your backs when you have determined to follow the track of truth. Receive upon your breastthe giving of the law at Sinai up to metal shall turn the edge of your the days of Christ even, and on till foeman's weapon. Let the right be now: and if not then the first day | your lord paramount, and for the of the week may as well be the day rest be free and your own master to her. Bow to no customs if they be evil. Yield to no established seven? Would it produce any con-'Consequences!" this is the devil's argument. Leave conse-

You speak of a "perfect law," quences to God, but do the right. and of Moses standing tremblingly If friends fail thee, do the right. while that law was delivered, and If foeman surround thee, do the people of which Moses is the ap- my own standard of interpretation, majesty the law contained in the true, upright; Godlike. The world's ten commandments. I take it as maxim is, trim your sails and yield A law that is perfect. "That every pose to give you another such oppor- granted then that the ten command- to circumstances. But if you would world may become guilty before your authors unnoticed. I mean no that converts the soul, for you speak must be made of sterner stuff, and God." Moses himself stood tremb- disrespect to either you or them, of such a law and ask, "In what help make your times rather than

religion, will be the work of the series of lectures hereby introduced. by way of eminence, called "the If not of man, as now shown, then

of God, as hereafter to be shown. From out those winters of the soul, From disappointments drear, O'erswept from memories' frozen pole law? If we must all give an ac-Sweet, sunny days appear, Reviving hope and faith, they show The soul its living powers, And how from 'neath the winter snow,

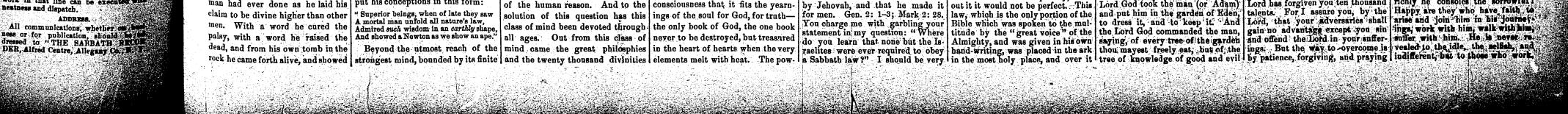
tentional. I will repeat your own

As ever upon old decay, The greenest mosses cling, So God comes forth, with heaven's own I am glad to find that one of the articles which I sent you near three months ago, has not been consigned to your waste paper basket, as I had choice left me but to await what you are pleased to call your "same slow, plod-along style." My reasons did from Baptist authors has been

he would have forfeited it by his before Christ have now existence in origin and perpetuity of the Sab-rebellion. His sin had so blunted the hearts of men, if we except "departure." L called mon you to

man that can see the keeping of a Its importance is also established by day as a specialty in this place the fact that the same penalties must be argus-eyed indeed. And yet, you persist in saying that the Sabbath was made for man's observance before his fall. I am now done with this, and shall not advert to this again, at least so I think. Perhaps, my brother, I used the rong word when I said garble, at least I do not believe you capable of an intentional wrong. I frankly admit that the day called by us Saturday is the day appointed of God at Sinai And I believe that every one of the circumcision, or they that were born in their house, or bought with their money were enjoined to keep it. Not only were the Israelites enjoined thus to keep it for themselves but for their beasts. Every Gentile proselyte in ioining himself to the Israelites was also, but when it had reached thus far, it went no farther. You ask, "Can any day of the week be especially called 'the Sab bath of the Lord thy God,' except the day on which he rested."

"departure." I called upon you to his moral perceptivities and powers | Hindooism and Buddhism, and these | but, like the anvil, endure all the law necessary for our government, religious systems? Wherein are its | nature of man in revolt against ments. only as regards the argument adduced, but to sustain me. produce, if you could, one Baptist that he could not even start back exist only as petrifactions. They author that sustains you, or takes all that is necessary to the Christian blows, until the hammers break that he could not even start back exist only as petrifactions. They author that sustains you, or takes to ward God till he had been moved upon and empowered from on high. Christian religion do not fly to them thas progressed, and you have a goar or two ago, from the Watchprecepts more authoritative than God's government, there is not caas showing the extreme want of liberality those of the systems it proposes to pacity to form the religion which and fairness which characterized the tria and excommunication of Mr. Morton from supplant? Surely, there were re- shall restore him to favor with A new life must come into the soul dead in trespass and sin, or it will of living and dying men. All other All other dead in trespass and sin, or it will of living and dying men. All other dead in trespass and sin, or it will of living and dying men. All other dead in trespass and sin, or it will of living and dying men. All other dead in trespass and sin, or it will of living and dying men. All other dead in trespass and sin, or it will of living and dying men. All other dead dying men. All other dying men. 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The Grecian capital, he found no less be founded; and 2d. From the naone thing, and you another. My first other such spectacle be witnessed on it was instituted for the Jew only, ask you to say now if you will, that them. Specimen packages sent free to any "corruption wins not more than and his ways with men, by his best | temples of Baalbec and Karnack will than twenty thousand shrines dedi- ture of man's relation to God, man proposition was "that the Sabbath | earth. A black pillar of cloud ris- and if you will turn and read Ne- the New Testament is not a suffihonesty:" truth lives and reigns who may wish to examine the Sabbath reasonings, there will be a world of never be rebuilt; the sun altars of is an institution of divine appointing to a great hight in the heavens | hemiah, ninth chapter, you will find | cated to as many divinities, and be- has not the right to determine such cient rule of faith and practice, and when falsehood dies and rots.question. Twenty per cent. discount made things about which he must remain Mexico will never again smoke with ment, instituted before the fall of rests on the mount. Issuing from that the holy Sabbath was made in my next I shall examine the New sides these, one to "the unknown a religion, had he all necessary to clergymen on any of the above named Smirgeon. ignorant except God shall conde- human victims; the Parthenon will man, and that the reasons given by that cloud-pillar roll up volumes of known unto the Jews. At the four- Testament on the subject of Chrisgod," so that at the very beginning knowledge. Both propositions may books, and a liberal discount to the trade. God himself for such appointment smoke, creating a dense mass of teenth verse of the eighth chaptians keeping your Decalogue Sabwill not be repaired: the Pantheon SIGNS OF SPIRITUAL DECLINE Other works soon to be published. he cried out, "Ye men of Athens, I | be put into one, viz: From the limscend to reveal them. are as cogent now as when it was thick darkness; from it flashes the ter, you find the children of Israel bath. Our articles are growing too Turning from this a priori argu- will never again welcome the gods appointed." As to whether I have lightning, and peals the thunder, specially mentioned, and through-1. When you are averse to relig-TRACTS perceive that ye are greatly addict- itations of man's kncwledge, and of long; let us try to condense. 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Sinai shock beneath were finished, and all the host of regard for decency would be suffi- | "takes the things of Christ, i.e., Christ o the poor, on certificate of Local Agent..... 1 75 himself, and reveals him unto as, so cient to convince any sensible per-No paper discontinued until arrearsges are paid, except at the option of the pubinstitution, for though it formed a the feet of the descending Law- them, and on the seventh day God son of the evil of using tobacco we know the promise is fulfilled. If Christ was in any sense a divine When the largest men, men tower- character of mind most eagerly de- all modern philosophy, not catchpersonage, then must the religion ing among other men as the Alps voted to this work of religion, was ing the sunrise from the Cross of part of the national covenant, it was giver, but when the judge descends ended his work which he had made; The common use of tobacco is ex-"Lo, I am with you alway.". 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Is there to sinning men, was attested by the very voice of God from heaven, more very voice of God from heaven, things hoped for," our "eyes are spacing to suit patrons. No advertisements "having ears we bear not." But the Spirit still declares, "Jesus Very voice of God from heaven, more than once, saying, "This is my be-loved Son." He spake as never man spake, and taught a code of morals, promulgated a system of religion just as much above what man bed ourse dense to have to the great religious questions in this form: New weifind the words, "Remember that he bessed and sanctified it for have find the words, "Remember the Mohammedan, the book of the Mohammedan, the book of the Mohammedan, the book of the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Source of Sourd to the Book of religion just as much above what man bed ourse dense to this form: Name bed ourse dense to this form: New weifind the words, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Source of the Advents by Ellen White, we shall come back to the Book of religions for the partiaction of the great religious question had he intended it to be the product. The source of the form above what the form above what the form above what the form above what cter will be admitted JOB PRINTING The office is furnished with a supply of jobbing material, and more will be added. of the human reason. And to the consciousness that it fits the yearn-solution of this question has this ings of the soul for God for trath as the business may demand, so that a work in that line can be executed with neatness and dispatch. man had ever done as he laid his put his conceptions in this form: ADDRESS. All communications, whether on



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THE SORIPTURE DOOTRINE OF IM-MORTALITY.

of the dead and eternal life are The doctrine of the soul's immor tality is one that in all time has themes of daily discourse. Christ greatly interested thinking men. It the captain of our salvation, is repre has excited the deepest interest possented as having come from heaven sible, and drawn out the soul's inand having performed his earth tensest desires. Proof of this docwork, as having also returned to trine has been sought for in every heaven to officiate as our High possible direction, and arguments of the most subtle and forcible character have been framed in its interest. The general sentiment of men has work which the ministry of Christ the teachings of the New Testament, been in favor of the soul's existence was to perform on men was two in another state of being. It was, however, impossible for men to hold the body, the first to be performed this doctrine unqualifiedly, because in time, and the other at the resur of the presence of death in the rection, as man in his entire nature world, a fact not in harmony with was affected by sin. The work per the idea of immortality, but directly formed upon the soul really comcontradictory of it. And yet so ofmences at the time one is born fensive to man's noblest sentiments again. At this time, his spirit, dead and instincts was the doctrine of anin sin, passes out of this death into nihilation, that arguments in favor life, and is being saved. All unreof the opposite view were educed generate, sinning persons are dead in and accepted largely by the most intrespasses and in sins. That this i telligent men of the leading nations. a moral or spiritual death, all can An opposite conclusion from this see, as the spirit is active, but opwas always regarded as a backward posed to God. In the work of re-

men's conduct, and the resurrection

With the above sentiment, the to come into harmony with God. | are to be raised "to shame and ever-Jews were in harmony, if we except | The soul that loves God has the germ | lasting contempt." The attempt to the sect of the Sadducees. We of eternal life planted within it. and get rid of the everlasting punish. ly. How strong is the spirit of selfwants no other change to fit it to ment of the wicked by blotting them neither assert that they held this to enter upon the heavenly inheritance. be taught in their sacred writings, nor deny it. Still it would be unac-Now, in reference to this change, the countable should they hold this docword immortality is never used, but trine if at the same time they be is always employed with reference lieved the Scriptures taught the op- to the state in which the bodies of posite sentiment. It can not be the saint's triumph over death. reasonably doubted that the Jews when this body, which is now mortal, shall become immortal. The supposed the Scriptures taught the soul, then, is fitted for heaven while doctrine of the soul's immortality. The conclusion, then, that we come on earth, but the body is not fitted cause, while professing great respect We will return again to this matter. for its glorified state until the resurto is, that the world of men when left to themselves, reasoning out rection, when it becomes glorified. out of its natural channel, and hence from their own intuitions, come to and enters upon its victorious career, death having no more dominion over the conclusion that the soul is immortal. We are not asserting that it.

this doctrine is true because of this Our position, then, is, that in the almost universal declaration in its Scriptures neither mortality nor imfavor, but ask, Does it not furnish | mortality is ever affirmed of the soul strong presumtive evidence for it? or spirit. But we go further and Look upon the bearing of this kind | say, that the Scriptures nowhere disof evidence in another direction, as cuss as a separate question the exit witnesses in favor of the existence listence of the soul after the death of of God. Is it not a powerful argu- the body. We do not say that in ment in favor of the idea of the ex- ferences can not be fairly drawn istence of God that it is universal? from them on this subject, but that Also, let it be remembered that just it is not treated of as a separate where the soul's immortality is de- question. Salvation, as we before nied, there the proper idea of God is said, applies to the whole man, nor is the work of salvation completed also denied.

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But in this article, our object is until the resurrection of the body. and it was for this reason we to state the teaching of Scripture on this subject. And first, we think no that at the time of one's conversion are in many respects the cream of started out on my mission to visit SABBATH RECORDER to become sub- gradual, and chiefly by that power intelligent and unprejudiced reader he was being saved. However perof the Bible will deny that it teaches fect the work of salvation at this one, and swollowed up in the busines Connecticut, and to labor in the discourse, the work of salvation at this one, and swollowed up in the busines control of the discourse, the work of salvation at this one, and swollowed up in the busines control of the discourse, the work of salvation at this one, and swollowed up in the busines control of the discourse, the work of salvation at this one, and swollowed up in the busines control of the discourse, the work of salvation at this one, and swollowed up in the busines control of the discourse, the work of salvation at this one, and swollowed up in the busines control of the discourse, the work of salvation at this one, and swollowed up in the busines control of the discourse, the work of salvation at this one, and swollowed up in the busines control of the discourse, the work of salvation at this one, and swollowed up in the busines control of the discourse, the work of salvation at this one, and swollowed up in the busines control of the discourse, the work of salvation at this one, and swollowed up in the busines control of the discourse, the work of salvation at this one, and swollowed up in the busines control of the discourse, the work of salvation at this one, and swollowed up in the busines control of the discourse, the work of salvation at this one, and swollowed up in the busines control of the discourse, the work of salvation at this one. that man is a composite being, made time, as it concerns the soul, still to currents of this world, and entirely cause of Sabbath reform as the door tion, or a portion of it, to RECORDER an expression from the audience up of body, soul, and spirit. It is complete it, the body also must be true that sometimes the words soul changed. Touching, then, the sepand spirit are employed as having arate existence or non-existence of the same meaning; especially is it the soul after death, as a Bible true that the word soul is used in the question, whatever we learn of it must be by the general drift of the bense of spirit, as it also is sometimes used for person, the sense being ascertained in these cases by its proper to commence with a clear apprehension of the fact, letting connections. But it should be borne in mind that the Bible is not a book have due weight on the mind, that not been sufficiently taught in our of discussions on these points, nor all the more civilized peoples of the pulpits, inculcated by precept and for by the Tract Society for the These he proposes to visit on his sider the question of duty in the matdoes it state them as propositions in affirmative of this question. If there debate, but it simply declares them in its narration of facts and statements of truths. If it says, "there is a spirit in man, and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth him understanding," it does not make resurrection of the dead, nor angels, Although, as a people, we gener- people to the treasury of the Tract field of Sabbath reform labor in promise and the expectation of the the declaration as of a truth in dispute. The question of immortality seem that the apostles were of this and can give a reason for the faith the use of his pulpit, and in secur- field immediately on completing my duty, and perhaps better than to reis not discussed in the Bible in a sect in their religious opinions. Also, technical way, but is introduced as it will be remembered that Christ one of the forms in which the doc. held no disputes with the Pharisees trine of a future state of being for on this subject, but everywhere the Sadducees violently opposed him. men is stated, its technical character, And still further, it should be borne if it has any, coming from its intro. duction in connection with the doc- in mind that with the Pharisees the doctrine of the existence of angels trine of the resurrection of the body. Of the body only is mortality af- and spirits was a concomitant of firmed. In the consideration of the doctrine of the resurrection of this question, this is an essential the dead, and Paul essentially conthought. Of the soul or spirit. mor- fessed himself a believer in both. In view of these facts, we think no tality is never declared. That in man's creation he was designed for well informed man will deny that immortality seems certain. Nor to the Christian church was organized obtain this was he to undergo any under the influence of this sentimoral change. The ground of imment. That it was an article of mortality was in him, and the con- Paul's faith seems indisputable on ditions of it around him. It was any fair grounds, and if it was his in that made him mortal. But for faith and the common faith of the this he would have lived forever. Jews, is not the inference logical men are thrown out into the cold Death, when man is looked upon in that it was also the faith of the early These things ought not so to be. If his original state, is unnatural to Christians? Such seems to us the our young people are worth anyhim. He was then naturally immor- inevitable conclusion. This fact is stal. In death, man is degraded, not also conclusive in our mind against physically alone, but morally, in those interpretations of the New his whole being. But let it be borne | Testament, passages bearing upon in mind that while man's physical this question, seeking to make them parts suffered physical loss and deg- utter another and opposite doctrine. radation in his fall, this can not be It is inconceivable that these men affirmed of his spiritual nature. attempted to impress upon the pub-Physical degradation and loss can lic mind the idea that the soul or not in the nature of things be af- spirit died as did the body, was bu- men of means, instead of locking firmed of the spirit. The character ried with it, and with it is to be down, or saving it to donate in their of its loss must of necessity be in raised at the last day. To effect wills, would, we believe, do a better harmony with its nature. In the such an end would require a great thing for our denominational huspostasy, then, man's whole being deal of effort, involving open and manity to build shops, factories, suffered, but the suffering in each continued discussion, an account of mills, and furnish our young men and department of his being was in har- which would have appeared in the living and obeying God. This, we mony with its nature. New Testament records. Besides, think, is the remedy. At this point, it may be proper to these interpretations are forced and introduce man's deliverer, the Mes- unnatural. It will, however, have member, as the young men and sish, the second Adam, who came been noticed that the passages quoted in favor of the sleep of the dead "to destroy the works of the devil," ind, in connection with his introduc- are largely taken from the Old Tes- practice places us in just such a sittion, to call attention to the marked | tament; but to give them force, it uation, and if we are unable to face | Woodville, R. I., I gave a few Sab- church of Georgia Plains, kept the | bath truth, I remain, must be shown that they were utcontrast between the general charthe Old and New Testatered for the purpose for which they ments in their teachings on this sub- are employed in this controversy. If inal value to the cause. Let our jest. In the former, everything is this can be shown, they are in point; people be more thoroughly indistant, dark, and hazy. We do not if not, their use here is improper, my uncertain, but dim in represen- and only calculated to mislead. Any tation. In the latter, the sun shines attempt to establish a doctrine in the value of moral bravery and cap stones in uncertainty, and see this s

yet comparatively little is said without authority, we should not about it. Heaven and hell are only employ these passages as they are here and there named. Temporal upon this subject. The language of good and evil are much dwelt upon, the Old Testament is, in its construcmind can. The network of influ- ceeded. The pastor, Rev. A. E. and employed as motives to induce tion, optical, and very little is said men to abandon vice and practice in it concerning the hereafter. Even human mind are exceedingly intrivirtue. In the New Testament, how- some of the passages most confidentever, the order is reversed, and heav- I ly quoted in this connection are not free from doubt. Under these cirand hell are constantly named cumstances, great caution should be and employed as motives to reform

differ from those of another. But not to consume time in useless metaphysical disguisitions, we proceed employed in the use of these texts. to say that in our opinion the point After having for many years giv-

en some attention to this question. training of our youth upon the Sab- redeemed, and exceeded. This sowe feel confident that we are safe in saying, there is not a single passage bath question is in our homes. The ciety, through its connection with in the Old Testament which was family is a primary organization, penned with the purpose of teaching that the whole man sleeps in death. Priest, until the time when the king- There is one more thought on this dom shall be given up to the Father. subject which it may be well to noall others put together. We do not the pastor, a handsome subscription and he shall reign over all. The tice in this article, which is, that in more deficient than others in this the result was a more hopeful feelrespect, but certain is it that weighty | ing in regard to church interests. immortality is never affirmed of the obligations rest upon them in this fold, affecting the spirit or soul, and wicked in the resurrection, unless it matter. The temptations for our courage. I would recommend a like may be in a general way, as in the young people to leave the Sabbath fifteenth chapter of first Corinthians. are many and strong, nor are they are in arrears. A generous donaand yet their continued existence in to be saved by simply teaching the future seems clearly taught. them Sabbath truth, however im-The reason of this we conclude to be, that a glorified condition of the portant this may be. Our instrucfuture state is essential to immortaltion must take a deeper and broader range than this. Our foundation ity. Immortality is not simply conmust be laid deep in the eternal prin- of Rockville, is a Life Director of tinued existence, but involves the ciples of right. We must not only be the Tract Society of Flis people idea of glorification and honor, as

taught to fear God, but also to love listened to my present will be seen everywhere in its athim and his word. "The fear of Sabbath question with the interest tending circumstances. If this be the Lord is the beginning of wis- of those who are pledged to uphold true, then the proper idea of immordom." It is essential also, that we God's Sabbath, and are studying tality could not attach to the congeneration, the soul is so changed as dition of the wicked. because they be taught to reverence the Scrip- the signs of the times in relation to tures. Except they are sacred in

our esteem we will treat them falseindulgence within us, and what a out of existence, is forced and unpower is it over us! Those who natural. It forces upon its advoleave the Sabbath do it for worldly cates the necessity of a doubtful use and selfish purposes. It would be a of words, straining some unnaturalstrange thing to find a person who V888.

ly, and with equal unnaturalness had left the Sabbath out of a sense contracting others, all of which they of duty to God. Sometimes we supare compelled to do in support of a pose men's reasonings deceive them theory of their own. This is a danbut it is only when the "bottom' gerous method of procedure, be- cause is concealed from their view. for the Bible, it forces its testimony | if God please, at a future time.

REPORT OF BRO. L. C. ROGERS. makes it witness against itself, or to To the Executive Board of the American Sab speak on subjects of which it has Dear Brethren,-I send von herewith the report of my labors for the

made no mention.

HOW CAN THEY BE SAVED? quarter ending June 30th, 1876 It is a matter of congratulatio with a statement of my traveling and thanksgiving that our people expenses from the date of last setare meeting with such success in tlement to the present time. their efforts at Sabbath reform, and I had returned from the Penn are able to number so many consylvania field to Plainfield, N. J., at verts to this long-despised or longthe time of my last report. After \$50.

neglected Sabbath truth. But it is my protracted and exhausting laa fact quite as humiliating as the bors on this field, and the preparaother is cheering, that while we are tion of my quarterly report, I took increasing from this source, we are a few days for needed rest and re- you to my report to the Treasurer. losing almost as many by desertion cuperation, accompanying my fam. | For collections and subscriptions on from our own ranks. By business

alike. The conditions of one mind Sabbath question, and an Auxiliary of the law and the gospel in the times. The present number is re- was the anniversary of the battle of Tract Society of much promise was Christian's victory. "The sting of plete with valuable and attractive Bannockburn, but that does not acorganized here. death is sin, and the strength of sin | matter. At the solicitation of the pastor. is the law; but thanks . be unto

Bro. J. R. Irish, I visited the Rock-God who giveth us the victory," of the greatest deficiency in the ville church. Its pledge of \$50 was etc. 1 Cor. 15: 55, 56. A desire being manifested for evening meetings, I readily consented to this. and manufacturing interests, was under preached on every evening at this and as a place for training the young the dark cloud of depression and place, preaching on the following is greatly superior to any other, and financial embarrassment; but in re- First-day on "The Sabbath in Prophwe are not sure but it is superior to sponse to the cheering words of ecy," and on the fourth First-day on "Bible Baptism." concluding sav that Seventh-day Baptists are to the Tract Society was made, and three weeks of labor on the evening following by a sermon cn "The Saints' Future Abode," and leaving They seemed to thank God and take an appointment for one week from that evening to preach again on the course to pastors whose churches | Bible Sabbath. During these labors a number expressed their determition to the work of our benevolent nation to keep the commandments boards is the easiest, quickest, and of God and the faith of Jesus. Twelve or fifteen persons, mostly truest way out of debt and difficulty. Bring in the tithes, and God will young people, rose for prayers pour out the blessing. Bro. Irish different times.

Georgia Centre is three mil from the Plains. I discoursed at the former place on four First-day on of the afternoons exclusively on the subject of the Sabbath. A desire being expressed by several to have me come there and hold some meetings. I consented, assuredly gathering

On invitation of the pastor, Bro that the Lord had called us for to S. S. Griswold, I visited the Hoppreach the gospel unto them. I kinton City church and gave two preached here through the week, occupving the Methodist meeting house Sabbath discourses, and canvassed the society with good results. Bro. by consent of the trustees. On the Frank Chester assisted in the canfollowing First-day, at the stated services in this house, the minister The church at Dorrville desiring who was supplying the pulpit

to hear me on the Sabbath question. preached a sermon, according to made an appointment there previous announcement, in support through their pastor. Eld. Henry of the Sunday Sabbath. He at-Clarke, and received their offerings | tempted to make his hearers believe to the Sabbath reform work. that the first day of the week was the identical day which God orig-I visited the church at Green

manville, Conn., spending a Sabinally blessed and sanctified. After bath and presenting the claims of a short intermission, I followed with Sabbath truth. Their pledge of a discourse on the Bible Sabbath. \$50 has been forwarded to the Treas- At the conclusion, I called for an expression from all who thought urer of the Tract Society.

Calling on a few members of the that the first day of the week was Waterford (Conn.) church, and rethe day that God blessed and sancserving a visit and canvass to some | tified. The Methodist minister who more convenient time, I secured \$27 | had just advocated this theory was for the Tract Society, and a pledge the only one who voted for it. I from the pastor, Bro. E. Darrow, of then called for an expression from all who believed that the seventh

For the names of the donors with day was the Bible Sabbath, and a the amounts donated in the several hearty response was given from all churches visited, I beg leave to refer parts of the house. On the evening following, I preached at the Plains on "The Sunday in Prophecy." ily on a visit to friends in Central RECORDER accounts, I refer you to showing that the change of practice and marriage alliances, both our New York, and thence returned to the books of the General Agent. in Sabbath-keeping from the seventh

reached all the difficulties in the had been conditionally pledged by an invitation was extended to me to nary interest, something to please Haye, and others in such plenteous. when told that the bulk of the money very important matter introduced. its delegates to Conference for \$150. preach at the First-day Baptist and satisfy the antiquarian, and we ness that one wonders if they had for the monument came from Amer ica, and you may be pleased to know Nor do we feel sure that any one This pledge was redeemed, and ex- meeting house at the Plains the all have a vein of the antiquary about as many hands as there are days in that Americans are held in the high. next morning at the usual hour of us, also something fresh, striking, the year. ences surrounding and affecting the | Main, accompanied me, and greatly | worship, as the pastor would be ab- | and useful, to attract and please those | est esteem in this same town of The view from the Castle Rock in

assisted in the canvass. This peo- sent to attend a funeral. This I who take a more decided interest in one of rare magnificence, and it is Stirling. cate. Nor do these affect all minds | ple gave me a good hearing on the accepted, and spoke of the relations | the popular questions of the present | worth remarking that yesterday |

SCOTCH MISSION FIELD. STIRLING, June 25th, 1876.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: unrivaled and unrivalable scenery From the heading you will see You must remember that it is a that we are in the center of one of Scot who is writing, and writing of the most historic districts of Scota district inexpressibly dear to him. land, and one which has a powerful for within view from the Castle interest for me. I can remember Rock are the sites of five battle av first visit, a boy of nine, when fields, in all of which men from ooking forward to a military life. whom he derives his name and blood, every inch of the ground filled me fought, bled, and died for liberty, with martial ardor, and I panted for country, and for the sovereign's the time when I might prove that cause. For a circle of nine miles the warlike spirit had not died out the soil is saturated with blood, for of the Hayes. Then life had many here the fiercest battles and most charms, and relations were many.

decisive have been fought. Now destiny has cast my lines in A short half-mile from Stirling peaceful places, death has left me are the remains of the once magnifinearly the last of my race, and high cent Abbey of Cambus Kenneth hopes and the dreams of my boyhood with the tombs of James III, and have been quenched in the battle and his wife, Margaret of Denmark. All defeat of life. It may be imagined that remain of this splendid pile are that a visit paid to this quarter after the Norman Tower. 70 feet high, nearly ten years, brings up feelings and in capital preservation; and the and emotions more of pain than gateway leading to the churchyard. pleasure. Ehen ! fugaces anni ! and The Abbey was founded by David how the years do fleet by. I., in 1147, for Augustine monks,

It is almost superfluous to mention and was one of the richest in Scot-Stirling particularly, but it may still land. James VI., at the Reformabe interesting to recapitulate some of tion, bestowed it on the Earl of Mar, its most salient points. Situated on a but in 1737 it was bought for Cowrocky eminence above the Forth. an's Hospital. The remains of a "the bridle of the wild Highlands." tower stand by the river side, ing the advancing light of the presthe castle is of unknown antiquity. which formed a protection against ent age. The moles, the bats, and Alexander I. and William the Lion invaders. The Abbey is built upon the flames have the first mortgage died within its walls. Here the II., an isthmus formed by the serpent- on the countless idols that are IV., and V. James were born; and like folds of the Forth. The ground here our martyred Mary and her son was the scene of a desperate con-James VL were crowned. It is full flict between Kenneth II. and the of romantic interest, and to a Scot Picts, the original inhabitants. alike saddening and gladdening, as The battle of Stirling was fought he is influenced by family ties or between the Scots under Sir Willnational pride. A Douglas can not iam Wallace, and the English under remember but with bitterness the the Earl of Surrey and the monkdark deed done by James II., who in soldier, Cressingham. The English 1452 stabbed the Earl, who had mustered 50.000 men. armed at all ome to court under a safe conduct. points; the Scots consisted of a hasty and whose body hacked by feudal and undiciplined levy of 10,000 men, foes was cast out of a window, and badly armed; but God fought for ignominiously buried in a garden Scotland, and the English were not ole. But looking around at the only routed, but of those who crossed

battle fields where the Scots fought Christendom, which has possessed the Forth only three escaped, the for and won their freedom, the deeds the oracles of God. the light and Earl of Surrey himself only escaping of lawless authority and broken advantages of the glorious gospel? by the speed of his horse, nor did he faith are forgotten in the noble Nay, verily. Where much is given think himself safe till he reached pride that Scotsmen in all ages Berwick on Tweed, a distance of much is required. That withheld, would be free. cost what price it the severity of the judgment must over 100 miles. would. Some of the buildings in the The field of Bannockburn lies two be in proportion to the value and castle are very curious, especially

miles to the east of Stirling. The importance of the trust which was the palace, which is covered with exbattle was fought between the En. violated. Such advantages were quisite designs and most grotesque glish under Edward II. (100,000 never on earth, in any other case, figures. The Chapel Royal, erected men), and the Scots under Bruce as modern Christendom has enby James VI., in 1594, for the bap-40,000 men), on the 24th of June, joyed. How have they been tism of his eldest son Henry, is now 1314, resulting in the complete over- proved? We have civil and religused as an armory. The King's throw of the former. The places ious liberty; we have educational are still pointed out where Bruce institutions and general education: killed Bohun on the night before | we have light from all past history: into many partitions by richly decthe battle; where Rundolph defeated we have the printing press and its orated beams, and in each partition Clifford at St. Ninians, and so re- innumerable productions; art, sciwas a magnificent head. These covered the rose which Brace had ence, commerce, and navigation heads were removed in 1717, when declared had fallen from his chaplet; | have brought the nations together: the roof, from their weight, threatand where Have of Errol cut first we have churches and ministers by ened to fall in. Campbell of Breadthe bowstrings and then the throats tens of thousands, and Bibles and albane, seized, with the rapacity of of the English archers. The Bore | Testaments by the hundred millions his race, upon many, while others Stone, on which the Royal Standard with mental activity and general are preserved in the Sheriff Court of Scotland was pitched, is still to the progress unknown before. What is room. To the north of the castle our practical position toward God. is the "heading hill." where Mur-About one and a half miles from his claims, his law, and his revealed ter and act accordingly. The leaven Earl of Lennox, his father-in-law doch, Duke of Albany, Duncan, Bannockburn is Sauchie Burn, the truth? Do the professed ministers of Sabbath truth is now working in scene of a battle in 1488, fought be- and churches of God bow reverentand two sons, were beheaded in tween James III., and his insurgent | ly before him, and candidly, earnest-1424 by orders of James I., upon nobles. The Prince Royal, after ly, patiently, perseveringly seek of his return from his English captiv-James IV., who fell at Flodden, was | him to know and receive his truth, ity. The Greyfriars or Franciscan in the insurgent ranks. The king was the whole truth, and nothing but church stands by the entrance to defeated, and fleeing from the field, the truth? Do they apply their the castle. It was erected in 1494 his horse stumbled and threw him. heart diligently to it, cry after it, by James IV., and some additions He was carried into Beaton's Mill at seek it as silver, and search for it as were made to it by Archbishop Milton, where being recognized by for hidden treasures? Do they James Beaton, uncle of the Cardian enemy, he was stabbed to death. ask of God to give them his truth nal. Here the Earl of Anan, Regent James IV. never forgave himself at all hazards and at any price of Scotland, abjured papacy in 1543, his unwilling share in this transac. Do they honestly seek, as first and and James VI. was crowned on the tion, and till his death wore as a most important of all, to know and 29th of July, 1567, when Knox penance an iron chain round his do the whole will of God? Are preached. The celebrated Ebenezer body. they ready, in humility and child Erskine and James Guthrie, the Mar-The fifth great battle was fought like simplicity, to give up all pride tyr, were ministers. The town is at Sheriff-muir, seven miles north of of opinion, and whatever may full of curiosities. On a house in Stirling. (The Earl of Marr having | hinder the reception of his truth or Main street we read: raised the Stewart standard, the the doing of his will? O, would it

We are getting along famously the tracts are willingly taken, and good results may ere long be got count for our being here. It is a from this quarter. In many places, coincidence, not a premeditation. the demand exceeds the supply of tracts, but we have to calculate the The weather is magnificent, and we population and so regulate the suphave the opportunity of enjoying the ply, so as to reach all Scotland From a rough calculation, when Au. gust is reached, there will be fully one tract to ten of the population of the country in circulation, or over 400,000 tracts and pamphlets of all kinds. The scene of our Stirling operations embraces an area of ten square miles of populous towns and

> future. Yours faithfully, A. O. HAYE.

villages. We are all well, in good

spirits, and hopeful of fruit in the

BIBLE STUDIES .- NO. 20. The Situation. The Lord is known by the judg

ment which he executes. Individuals,

cities. states, nations, systems, and

institutions have their period of

trial, are weighed, and if found

wanting, then in due time their

judgment comes from God. So it

has happened in many cases, and

now the time for the judgment of

paganism and of the pagan nations

that do not yield to the claims of the

gospel, can not be far away. Idol.

atry, as practiced by them, has not

the shadow of a chance of withstand.

doomed to be utterly abolished.

Islamism will be surely judged.

The seven seals of Revelation were

evidently opened during the first

four centuries, A. D. Six of the

seven trumphets have manifestly

sounded; the commencement of the

seventh can not be far in the future.

Five of the seven vials have obvious

ly been poured out, and the sixth

appears likely to be near. Then

Turkey, the headquarters of Islam-

ism, will perhaps be judged, and

meet the doom it has long deserved.

And shall Christendom escape?

looked the situation square in face. It is our first Exposition the fashion has been set of deveption with regard to it; no can come from this Centennial building. It would be better fo Philadelphia papers that whist keep up hope, to tell their du the boarding-house keepers, that experiment has been fully made, that the average of attendance been pretty well fixed at about 000 visitors daily, that while may be a slight increase in the it will be, at best, very slight; then the children and teacher he in school, and that many habits and business will allow recreation now, will then be pelled to stay at home; that t tendance will be of a different but probably not in larger num This mutual and universal se ception is a phenomenonworth a ing; it is said that individuals mob will do that for which would blush as units, and the ion of Centennial gratulatio become so common and chronie the denizens of the Qusker that they are unable to st change, and will doubtless go til the thousands banners ce wave in Fairmount Park, and the immense buildings are ret and leave not a rock behind. THE DISPLAY OF BRITISH IND is choice, and if it is not as exten as we might have expected fr country having a population times as large as that of the Un States, we must take into consid tion the immense distance that arates us from that powerful glish colony. In this section ma seen the fine art work in dama ing and carving in black woo a people older in divilization any European nation, that had great progress in arts and so when our forefathers were rude barians, having then a polished guage, a cultivated literature most subtile and abstruse syste philosophy, and whose philoso have for many centuries been i theists, and acquainted with the trines of penance, atonement expistion for sin.

DIT (I) NAVII AUTOR

It is natural for Philadelph

indulge in the illusions of he

The return of cool weather

brought no increase of Center

visitors, and, now they are wat

ntil Fall, when the husband

shall have garnered his grain

hung up his sickle, and until

men and women of fortune

fashion shall have become tire

Summer resorts; then, they

there will be a "rush" that will

undate the Centennial grou

cause the boarding-house keepe say ha! ha! and fill the depl

exchequer of the commission.

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newspapers beguile and are begu

They have never, from the

PRILADELPELA, July 26th, 1

young men and young women, who Plainfield, N. J. From this point I To induce persons not taking the to the first day, was post-apostolic. lost sight of by our people. The query is, What can be done? Is there no remedy? Shall we continue to send our agents and missionaries into foreign fields to make proselytes, and leave our youth to for funds was most generous. The Book. In considering this, it is be carried away by the god of this world? One of two things seems last General Conference had conditrue: either this Sabbath law has earth, including the Jews, took the practice at home, and generally in- work of the year. The pastor, our return to the Pennsylvania field. stilled into the minds of the youth, now departed and lamented Bro. were any exceptions to this, it was or, they have not received sufficient Tomlinson, had long been looking Jews, who neither believed in the themselves to gain a livelihood. a stronger reason for keeping the seventh day, than the fact that they were so brought up. But we believe the second cause the more producright out of school seeking employment, mechanics looking for places. professional students hunting for a field: these and a score of others, anxious to "stick to the ship," and their bread and butter must come, turn to other fields and are lost from our number. In many instances, our business men and employers prefer to employ and retain men who keep Sunday (or no day at all), because they can get better workmen from their number, and so our young thing, they ought to be kept in some way; and if Sabbath truth can he made effective among its enemies it ought to be among its friends. What is needed is some organiza tion or system looking to the allaying of this evil; greater sacrifice. need be, by our moneyed and business men for the purpose of furnish ing employment for such. In every Sabbatarian town or village, our young women with the means of On the other hand, we must reyoung women of the denomination,

was waived for the present. that we are to sacrifice ; we must expect these reverses; our faith and are not of the stuff to make valuable workers, and we can be of but nomcommon good, and the young taught

account. In so doing, churches, in resulted in a generous show of hands of opportunity should open. My reception at Westerly, R. I., order to their full credit, are there- for the Sabbath of the Bible. This fore credited with moneys that ap- | was a day of victories for the truth by the Pawcatuck Seventh-day Bappear on RECORDER accounts over as it is in Jesus, that will not soon tist church, as your agent, was most and above the amounts reported to be forgotten. The Lord greatly cordial, and the response to the call the Treasurer of the Tract Society. helped me, and I was enabled to The churches of Shiloh and Marl- speak with great freedom. Three delegates from this church to our boro. N. J., are the only remaining persons had already commenced

tionally pledged the church for \$250. churches in the Eastern Association keeping the Sabbath since I began laas their share of the \$5,000 called not as yet visited by your agent. bor here, and others promised to con-THE VERMONT MISSION.

In addition to the canvass of this community; and with a promise in the case of individuals or of class- aid and encouragement from our and waiting for my coming, that he churches, I have the pleasure of re- to return to this field at some future es, such as the Sadducees among the people when about to start out for might co-operate with me in secur- porting to you the opening and de- time, if desired, I decided to resume ing a generous donation from his veloping of a new and interesting labor in other fields, according to nor spirits. And besides, it would ally understand our position well, Society. His courtesy in offering me Northern Vermont. I came to this people, which seemed to me to be that is within us, yet there are some ing the audience of his people to my canvass in Rhode Island and Con- remain longer at present in Northern of our number often found argu- presentation of the various phases necticut. Leaving New London, Vermont. I have spent a little over ing with better grace in favor of of the Sabbath question, and his full Conn., May 25th, I came via Ver- five weeks on this field, preaching the popular day than for the true co-operation with me in my work, mont Central Railroad to Georgia, nearly every evening, and on First-Sabbath, many being unable to give will ever be to me pleasant remem- Franklin Co., Vt. The time and days twice and three times; in all, brances of a departed brother with other attending circumstances of my thirty-nine sermons. I received whom I took sweet counsel. Bro. | coming were opportune, and seemed, from the friends here contributions William C. Stanton accompanied in some particulars, to be peculiarly to the Tract Society amounting to tive of these results. Young men and assisted me in the canvass of providential. My coming here at \$15 20. the Pawcatuck church, and to his this time had been, by your Corre-Before concluding this report, I efficient services the Board are sponding Secretary, left to my dis. desire to acknowledge the kindness of friends in these places, and espe-

largely indebted for my very great cretion, he having received no insuccess on this field. The money formation respecting this field that cially the hospitality and kind at- Least.me.or.myne.showld.sell.these. keep the Sabbath, yet knowing that and pledges taken here, not includ- he could make the basis of a final tentions of Brother and Sister John-

> encouragement of giving something for my labors. Bro. S. B. Johnson is the pioneer | rated will not cease, and we look | name, from stones taken from Camto the Tract Society, and for this reason the organization of the Sabbath-keeper in these parts. His for new fields to invite the atten- bus Kenneth Abbey, is a magnificent

the fact and its consequences, we bath lectures at the latter place. Bible Sabbath for several years pre-Bro. Berry was at the expense of vious to his death. He left some posters to advertise the lectures. I writings of value on that subject. received \$15 at this place, includ- There is an Advent sister here, a structed in Bible truth, our business ing several new subscribers to the Sabbath-keeper, the only Seventhmen more willing to sacrifice to the SAEBATH RECORDER. Bro. Horace day Adventist in this town.

"Heir. I. forbear.my. name. or. armes. to. clans assembled here, and on the were so. How right, how reason-13th of November, 1715, the troops of able that it should have been. Then Hanover, under the Duke of Argyle, | had our peace been like a river, and

ing book sales and subscrip- judgment in the matter. I decided son, whose house I made my home. An example well worthy of being met them. The fray was indecisive, our righteousness like the waves of tions to the SABBATH RECORDER, to come. I felt a desire to visit the I left Georgia June 26th, stopping followed by our present race of both parties claiming the victory. the sea. And how mightily would amounted to considerably over \$350. field. My goings out of heart a night with friends in Berlin, N. Cotto 1 Dukes and Coal Lords. Two and a half miles from the Muir the Word of God have grown and Westerly, like other manufacturing seemed to me to be the leadings of Y., and spending a day with my Argyle lodging belonged to the ac- is Dunblane Cathedral, which es prevailed. With purity, unity, and towns, is feeling deeply the pressure the Holy Spirit. I decided to post- classmates at Williams College, in complished poet, Sir William Alex- caped in a great measure the ill- obedience to God in the churches, of hard times, and her liberal and pone my return to the Pennsylvania a pleasant reunion in the twentieth ander, afterwards Earl of Stirling, advised violence of the Reformers. It God would have been honored, and moneyed men are carrying heavy field until after visiting this field. year from our graduation. I start who originated the project for the is a splendidly proportioned edifice, their power to do good would have burdens, and hoping for more pros- In this decision, I was guided by to-morrow for West Jersey, and colonization of Nova Scotia, and and contains the tombs of many been much increased, Trath will perous days. The proprietors of the following considerations: First, thence to 'Pennsylvania, having had the entire management of the eminent persons. Here were buried prevail: but Rome pours out error. the Iron Foundry and Machine Shop I was assured that there were one spent a pleasant Sabbath with friends scheme. From James VI., with the three Ladies of Drummond, who darkness and corruption; and Protn this village, Messre. Cottrell & or two Sabbath-keepers there in full in this place. Vermont, like Penn- whom he was a great favorite, and were poisoned at communion in estants do not resist her influence, Babcock, furthered my mission by sympathy and in church connection sylvania, has no provisions in her who called him "my philosophic Drummond Castle, to secure the cast off her teachings, and abhor and taking me through their establish. with Seventh-day Baptists; second. Sunday Sabbath laws excepting poet," he obtained the right to coin death of one of them, the Lady Mar- repel her spirit and control as they ment, and introducing me to those | ly, I remembered that the Tract those who keep Seventh-day from | copper money, called "turners," and garet, the mistress of James IV. should do. Apparently all the Prot interested in Sabbath reform work. Society had bestowed no labor on the penalties of working on Sunday. which caused the good folks to pun One of the bishops was the celeestant denominations are far below I secured nearly a hundred dollars this field, and that after fighting For this reason, the providential his motto, "per mare et terras," in- brated Archbishop Leighton, who the position assigned to us. God here. I should add that the Sab- the battle all alone for twenty or opening of the Sabbath campaign to "per metre et turners." Camp- left his library, still preserved, to has done much for us. Long has he bath-school of the Pawcatuck church | twenty-five years, these survivors | in these two States is especially sig- | bell of Argyle afterwards got pos- | the clergy of the diocese. waited for the due return. If we

divided their collections between were entitled to help and the encour- nificant. The interest in both places session of the building, whence its Having pretty well sprinkled the would judge ourselves, we should the Tract and Missionary Societies, agement of co-operation; thirdly, I should be followed up. A supply name. The then Marquis of Argyle country round Stirling with tracts, we not be judged. But the many do it giving to each \$50. The Women's considered that the existence of a of Sabbath tracts from the Corre- entertained Charles II. here, who in proceed to morrow to Doune and Cal- not, and will not do it. Because Aid Society also, under the presi- family of veteran Sabbath-keepers sponding Secretary has been put in turn shortened him by a head on lander, returning to Glasgow on Wed. judgment against error and wrong dency of Mrs. E. G. Champlin, gave there must have prepared the way circulation in the fields now referred the 27th of May, 1661. Mar's nesday for amunition. The amount is not executed speedily, therefore to, and the agitation now inaugu- Work, built by the Earl of that of printed matter which will be in the heart of the many is fully set to circulation in this district is 22,400 continue in their erroneous ways. pages. A set of four new tracts And as our privileges have been su-Women's Auxiliary Tract Society first wife died some years since in tion of the Tract Board as they push pile, although incomplete. Knox is (three by Eld. Wardner and one by perior to all others, as the corrup "like precious faith." His present on in the work of Sabbath reform. said to have prophesied that it would myself) will be ready next week, tions and sins of Christendom have At the solicitation of Bro. H. S. wife is a conscientious and firm Hoping and praying and laboring work him evil, and he died while for a northern campaign. We hope exceeded all others, so must the Berry of Westerly, one of the pro- Sabbath-keeper. An Elder Meers, with you, dear brethren, for the re- the building was proceeding, and he by the middle or end of August to bloodshed of our judgment be the prietors of the Woolen Mills at a former pastor of the Baptist vival and spread of God's holy Sab. busy plotting with the English Cecil have salted all Scotland. It may be most terrible of all time; blood even and the Earl of Morton for the as- interesting to those who love such to the bits of the horses, as far as a sassination of Queen Mary. Visitors | things, to know that we have got a | thousand and six hundred furlongs. to Stirling, and to all parts of Scot- good supply of stones, flowers, and Individuals and companies that walk land, had better take care how they wood from the fields of Stirling, with God, may hide with him and trust to guides' tales. One of these Bannockburn, Sauchie Burn, Sheriff- be safe. Mary and John, close by

POTTER'S AMERICAN MONTHLY FOR ciceroni, showing a sword with muir, and from other historic places, the cross where their bleeding Mas-August.-This magazine is a happy which Balaam smote his ass, being even from the tomb of James III. ter is reviled as an imposter, are as Stillman, the pastor of the church | I arrived at the residence of Bro. combination of the historical and met with the objection that Balaam Sticks have been cut from the safe as the angels in heaven. If we fall orbed and cloudless. In the this way is to lay its foundation backbone, and we may soon hope to here, rendered me efficient service Johnson, near the Plains, on Sixth- popular elements in American liter- did not actually smite the ass, but woods at the Abbey Rock, from suffer with him, we shall reign with

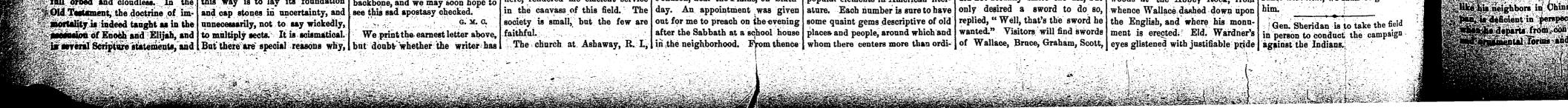
The India of the present more like a continent than a n Its sects differ from each ot language, religion, manners dress, in a more marked degree do the various nations of rope. The number of Sta 460; of these, some only ack edge the British rule, other tribute, others agree to govern ably, some have power of li death, while others refer all cases to the British Governme manufactures, the Hindus at to marvelous perfection at a early period, and the courts perial Rome glittered with the and silver brocades of Delhi. muslins of Decca were famou ago, throughout the civilized

In the International Exhi

splendid specimens of the rar ufactures illustrating the pati dustry of the Hindus are Textile fabrics of great fir tapestry, rich embroidery, an cades; carpets, admirable for exquisite harmony of color; filagree work resembling lace delicate perfection; beautiful specimens; cups and goble chaste design; elaborately furniture; swords of curious manship and fine temper are the objects that prove the the artists of India. It must membered that all these an duced with tools that we wot primitive, and with out any fa in our sense of the word. I Hindu, though exceedingly is totally devoid of ingenuity this reason, arts and manual have made but little progress dia for several centuries. tem of caste extends to the hereditary transmission of tra handicrafts from father precluding much of the prop element of competition. the most interesting exhibits a collection of miniatures, ty number, painted on ivory by of Delhi: and showing grea cy and finish in treatment are sent over by the Queen a portion of the exhibit of t museum. These paitings at ly of two kinds: portraits of rors, their wives or minist views of buildings and cit producing the latter, the makes a large drawing in o paper from an actual view building or city, which b wards reduces on the ivo painting on tale or mica leather, which may be seen department, is very curious though the figures have the stiffness, the colors are ver and brilliant. The Hind like his neighbors in Chins

Yours fraternally,

L. C. ROGERS. FLAINFIELD, N. J., July 2d, 1876.



when told that the bulk of the for the monument came from ey had ica, and you may be pleased in h AVS

that Americans are held in the side est esteem in this same town Rock is d it is Stirling. terday

We are getting along famores stile of the tracts are willingly taken, and not ac- good results may ere long be got It is a from this quarter. In many places tation. | the demand exceeds the supply of nd we tracts, but we have to calculate the population and so regulate the any ng the ply, so as to reach all Scotland enery. From a rough calculation, when Au gust is reached, there will be fully ing of one tract to ten of the population of lo him: Castle | the country in circulation, or over battle 400,000 tracts and pamphlets of all from kinds. The scene of our Stirling operations embraces an area of ten blood square miles of populous towns and berty, eign's villages. We are all well, in good

spirits, and hopeful of frait in the miles d, for future. Yours faithfully, A.O. HAYR. most

BIBLE STUDIES .- NO. 20 irling gnifi The Situation.

The Lord is known by the judgineth ment which he executes. Individuals and cities, states, nations, systems, and . All institutions have their period of are trial, are weighed, and if the add high, wanting, then in due time there d the yard. judgment comes from God. So it. has happened in many cases, and David now the time for the judgment of onks. paganism and of the pagan nations Scotthat do not yield to the claims of the orma-Mar, gospel, can not be far away. Idol-Cow- fatry, as practiced by them, has not of a | the shadow of a chance of withstandside, ing the advancing light of the presainst ent age. The moles, the bats, and upon the flames have the first mortgage pent- on the countless idols that are doomed to be utterly abolished. round Islamism will be surely judged.

the The seven seals of Revelation were evidently opened during the first

four centuries, A. D. Six of the seven trumphets have manifestly Nillnder | sounded; the commencement of the seventh can not be far in the future. Five of the seven vials have obviousall ly been poured out, and the sixth asty appears likely to be near. Then Turkey, the headquarters of Islamfor ism, will perhaps be judged, and meet the doom it has long deserved. And shall Christendom escape? Christendom, which has possessed ng the oracles of God, the light and he advantages of the glorious gospel? d Nay, verily. Where much is given of much is required. That withheld. the severity of the judgment must wo be in proportion to the value and The importance of the trust which was In- violated. Such advantages were 00 never on earth, in any other case, ice as modern Christendom has enne, joyed. How have they been improved? We have civil and religious liberty; we have educational ce institutions and general education; ore we have light from all past history; ted we have the printing press and its re- innumerable productions; art, sciad ence, commerce, and navigation let: | have brought the nations together; irst we have churches and ministers by its tens of thousands, and Bibles and re | Testaments by the hundred millions. rd with mental activity and general. ne progress unknown before. What is our practical position toward God, his claims, his law, and his revealed truth? Do the professed ministers and churches of God bow reverentat | ly before him, and candidly, earnester ly, patiently, perseveringly seek of as him to know and receive his truth. was the whole truth, and nothing but ld, the truth? Do they apply their heart diligently to it, cry after it, at seek it as silver, and search for it as by for hidden treasures? Do they th. ask of God to give them his truth self at all hazards and at any price? Do they honestly seek, as first and a most important of all, to know and his do the whole will of God? Are they ready, in humility and childt like simplicity, to give up all pride of opinion, and whatever may hinder the reception of his truth or b the doing of his will ? O, would it he were so. How right, how reasonof. able that it should have been. Then had our peace been like a river, and our righteousness like the waves of the sea. And how mightily would the Word of God have grown and prevailed. With purity, unity, and II- obedience to God in the churches, d God would have been honored, and their power to do good would have. been much increased. Truth will d prevail; but Rome pours out error. darkness and corruption; and Protestants do not resist her influence. cast off her teachings, and abhor and repel her spirit and control as they should do. Apparently all the Protestant denominations are far below. the position assigned to us. God has done much for us. Long has he waited for the due return. If we would judge ourselves, we should not be judged. But the many do it not, and will not do it. Because judgment against error and wrong is not executed speedily, therefore the heart of the many is fully set to continue in their erroneous ways. And as our privileges have been su: perior to all others, as the corruptions and sins of Christendom have exceeded all others, so must the bloodshed of our judgment be the most terrible of all time: blood even to the bits of the horses, as far as a thousand and six hundred furlongs. Individuals and companies that walk with God, may hide with him and be safe. Mary and John, close by the cross where their bleeding Master is reviled as an imposter, are at afe as the angels in heaven. If we suffer with him, we shall reign with

PHILADELPHIA LETTER. yond flowers and arabesques, he at gifts purchased at such a fearful PHILADELPHIA, July 20th, 1876. once shows his want of acquaintance price, the blood of the dear Redeem-It is natural for Philadelphians with nature. For coloring, harmo- er? Naught of merit can we bring. fruits, and vegetation generally have the Lava Beds, Modoc and Sioux, illustrations and descriptions of "to indulge in the illusions of hope." The return of cool weather has brought no increase of Centennial visitors, and now they are waiting but in perspective and chiaro oscuro, we do this, houses and lands, meruntil Fall, when the husbandman he has almost everything to learn. shall have garnered his grain and Many specimens in the Indian, as | as the Lord's, and we but his humble hung up his sickle, and until the in other departments, are not appre- servants. Happy beyond measure men and women of fortune and ciated, because there are so few who will all of us be who hear the good fashion shall have become tired of are familiar with the arts which they Master's voice, saying, "Well done. Saumer resorts; then, they say, represent. Very beautiful speci- good and faithful servants, enter ve there will be a "rush" that will in- mens of damascening steel with into the joys of your Lord." undate the Centennial grounds, gold are here exhibited; formerly cause the boarding-house keepers to this work was applied exclusively to say ha! ha! and fill the depleted the ornamentation of weapons, but exchequer of the commission. And the manufacture of these is no longthus they and the Philadelphia er the paying industry of mediaval newspapers beguile and are beguiled. times, and damascening is now ap- in its formative period. Once cov-They have never, from the first, plied almost exclusively to plate, ered with large, heavy growth tim-

lacked the situation square in the vases, and articles for domestic use. ber, chiefly pine and hemlock, the face. It is our first Exposition, and Some specimens are very beautifully early settler was attracted to these the fashion has been set of self- made by cutting out the steel, and deception with regard to it; no good hammering gold wire into the cavi- a pioneer life, and encountered its on come from this Centennial castle ties. The ware is too costly to be in building. It would be better for the great demand, but the specimens Philadelphia papers that whistle to displayed in this section are not surkeep up hope, to tell their dupes, passed by any in the Japanese or the boarding-house keepers, that the English.

experiment has been fully made, and that the average of attendance has OUR MISSION. been pretty well fixed at about 20,- Read before the Women's Auxiliary Sab-000 visitors daily, that while there

bath Tract Society, of Leonardsville Madison Co., N. Y. BY MRS. RUTH WHITFORD

may be a slight increase in the Fall, it will be, at best, very slight; that In the work of Sabbath Reform. timber lands are now substantially the hostile tribe of Bumbirehs, saythen the children and teachers will is there no need of woman's helping he in school, and that many whose hand? Will you reject her proffered are wheeled into line and are doing habits and business will allow them aid, when the Master has said, "The excellent service for fencing, while recreation now, will then be comharvest truly is great, but the laborthe gloomy old forests are changed nelled to stay at home; that the aters are few ?" Shall we be stigma- and changing into green meadows the island of Ukerewe, which he had tendance will be of a different class, tized as sectarian because we band and fertile harvest fields. People explored at the commencement of his but probably not in larger numbers. ourselves together for the purpose are changing from lumbermen to This mutual and universal self-deof honoring God's law, written by tillers of the soil. They are securception is a phenomenonworth studyhis own finger on tables of stone? ing comfortable homes, building Bumbireh in their island fastness ing: it is said that individuals in a We believe that God's moral law is barns and public highways, while and administered a lesson of hospimob will do that for which they the beacon light that shall safely the state is munificent in large and tality to be taught strangers they would blush as units, and the fash- guide to the haven of rest; while well made school houses. Many of ion of Centennial gratulation has others are but false lights that flash these people, when land was high, become so common and chronic with to bewilder, and dazzle to blind. labor high, and produce high, with the denizens of the Quaker City | What though the whole world unite a fair prospect of paying easy, ran that they are unable to stop or to trample one of these command- in debt for uncleared land, now find change, and will doubtless go on un- ments in the dust, yet it is God's the only thing that's high to be til the thousands banners cease to law still, and will hold until heaven money to pay debts, interest on examine the Albert Niyanza beyond. wave in Fairmount Park, and until and earth shall pass away. We say debts, or court fees, with their con- He was reinforced with a small army the immense buildings are removed to you, O mortal man, if you may comitant expenses. Of these, hav- of native spearmen, with whom and leave not a rock behind. innocently dishonor God's holy day ing a wholesome dread, they wisely he made a triumphant march and

because custom sanctions it, you steer as clear as men can. But, in THE DISPLAY OF BRITISH INDIA may bow down to idols and be the universal hard times, and the is choice, and if it is not as extensive blameless. With such views, do revulsion of market, they are largely er the young Princess Beatrice, in as we might have expected from a country having a population six you wonder that we proffer our aid the sufferers. Being farmers, where compliment to the royal family of times as large as that of the United in this field of labor? That we say before they were lumbermen, they in response to our dear Master's in- will grow with the country, and States, we must take into consideration the immense distance that sep- vitation to work in his vineyard, what they are not and can not be Here we are, Lord, send us? This is to day, they are hoping with brave Gambaragara, discovering tribes of arates us from that powerful Enour mission. It may not be much effort and God's blessing they will pale faces that inhabited its lofty glish colony. In this section may be that we can do. We have but feeble be in the future. seen the fine art work in damascen-

hands to offer in his service, yet | Here among these people we have, ing and carving in black wood, of there may be need of even this. guided by God's hand, planted the the Victoria Niyanza from the a people older in civilization than After the stalwart arm has been banner of truth, and it can not be southwest. He also surveyed minor any European nation, that had made over the harvest field, there is yet abandoned. Not the country, nor connecting lakes, mineral springs great progress in arts and science something left for the gleaners. Aft- the resources of the country, but and every interesting feature of when our forefathers were rude barwhen our forefathers were rude bar-barians, having then a polished lan-er the tumult of battle, the gentle the people we have found in the Finishing his map of Victoria

guage, a cultivated literature, and touch may soothe the dying, and country has been to us the great Nivanza. he took up his sonth-

nious combination, and, in design Only this can we do: From this suffered much in consequence, but for flat surfaces, the Asiatic artists good hour, consecrate ourselves and not as much as east of us, accord- Run, Crawford and Battle Island, are not surpassed by those of Europe, all we have to his service. When ing to reports. E. LANPHEAR.

> STANLEY HEARD FROM. chandise and bonds will be counted The public will be pleased to learn that instead of being dead, this enof him:

····· HOME NEWS. not been idle but prosecuting his Western Association Mission.

This mission covers a territory abated energy, among the interior hostile tribes. He was last known ing in its convenient "pamphlet evidently, physically and socially, to be engaged in circumnavigating extra " form the five principal orahe great reservoir of Lake Victoria tions delivered on the Centennial Niyanza. He proved this to be the Fourth of July, together with Bayvast basin into which the fountains of the Nile poured before taking up its long journey uninterrupted and delphia Celebration, and the shortwilds, experienced the hardships of Stanley has sought with an untiring Holmes. The orations, all of which

dangers, relying upon the everready pertinacity, to disclose the direct market for compensation and supconnection of the great interior lake port. A hardier, or more manly system of Africa with the ancient river. He has also traced out the quality of men, it would perhaps be difficult to find than those who with each other. The first letter, here, clearing the ground by their

which has just been received by the own hard toil and endurance, Herald, detailes his return from King Mtesa's capital, at the source | ton-a collection of great present planted among stumps their first of the Victoria Nile to Mahyiga, and historic value, which it will be fields, and reared their families in houses of their own building. These

> beat them off by his skill and trusty the Tribune Extra can be obtained; wepons and reached his comp in safe- and the price at which the pamphlet y. He then steered across the lake to is sold (twenty-five cents, postpaid,) circumnavigation of the Victoria zen to provide himself with a copy. Nivanza. Delaying here, for a time, Of the interest and importance of he returned and re-attacked the the orations nothing need be saidwill not soon forget. From Bumbirehs he journeyed to Urganda, of | ing substantially the same matter as the dominions of King Mtesa, which lies between the Victoria and the Albert Nivanzas and the Victoria Nile. He sat about to explore the character of the water-shed between

> > encamped on the shore or Albert Niyanza. The deep inlet of gulf beside which he rested he named aft tion of Postmasters: England. Over the forest clad precipitous divide he retraced his steps to King Mtesa's capital. He scaled. in this march, the rugged sides of

idges and uplands. In March last Stanley explored the valley of the Kageira, a river which flows into

thereof: and the sender of any article of the third class of mail matter

bringing great relief and chance of stirring, and faithful volume; for way, New York, giving the early rest and sleep. Our gardens, lawns, Custer and Big Horn, Canby and history of New York, together with many of the principal public buildings and points of interest in and of age. He served throughout the around both New York and Philadelphia, with a fund of good advice and information for those unac-

> CATHOLIC STATISTICS .- In a historical article on the Catholic church

priests in the United States, in 1800 there were supposed to be forty; in 1830 the number had risen to 332. immigrants areall farmers and thrif-makes there are especially 1830 the number had risen to 332, and in 1848 to 890. In ten years, ty, having, the agents say, about from 1862 to 1872, the number of priests was more than doubled, having grown from 2,217 to 4,809. In t ley settle. ard Taylor's Ode read at the Phila- 1875 there were, according to the official statistics of the verious diounobstructed to the Medituranean. | er poems by Bryant, Whittier, and | ceses, 5,074 priests, 1,273 ecclesiasti-

city to take effect Aug. 3d. The cal students, and 6.528 churches and chapels in the United States. There were, also, at the same time, 33 the- Illinois, which declares the present ate every organ and part of the body and ological seminaries, 63 colleges, 557 mode of assessment and collection Storrs at New York, Charles Fran- academies and select schools, 1,645 of taxes illegal. The resources of connection these water basins have cis Adams at Taunton, Mass., Henry parochial schools, 214 asylums, and the city therefore cut off, leaves the 96 hospitals under the authority and control of the Catholic hierarchy of

ing a vigilance committee to pre serve peace.

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS .--- Orders where he started on his next great difficult if not impossible ever to have been received at Fort Adams, expedition. He met in the journey duplicate. No other publication is R. I., headquarters of the first ar- Palestine with Christian settlers don for the colonization of Syria and cleared; in many places the stumps ages inhabiting the western shore offered, or likely to be, in which all tillery, to dispatch four companies from England. At a recent meetages inhabiting the western shore of the sp akers was Rev. and the large island adjacent. He the orations and poems contained in west forthwith. It is thought two Dr. Bliss, of the American Presbycompanies will be taken from Fort terian College at Beirut, who strong-Adams, one from Fort Warren, and one from Fort Trumbull. Gen. ly advocated the scheme. There is already a German settlement on U. S. troops, has been ordered from as being very prosperous. the Indian territory to Red Cloud agency and vicinity, via Cheyenne and Laramie, to take the place of

Merritt, who goes with the fifth cavalry, to join Crook.

sheet edition of the Extra, contain-DEATH OF SENATOR CAPERTON. Senator Allen T. Caperton, of West he was thrown by the sudden movethe pamphlet (except that Mr. Win-Virginia, died suddenly at Washthrop's oration is only given in part), ington at six o'clock on the evening car passing over his neck. together with a full account of the of July 26th, of angina pectoris. celebration in New York and Phila- He had been sick since the 22d, delphia, is also offered, at ten cents though his physicians did not regard his symptoms as dangerous. When they left him at 10 o'clock he appeared to be much better, but POSTAGE ON TRANSIENT PAPERS. about 6 o'clock he was taken sud--The Postmaster General has isdenly ill, and died almost immedi-

ately. The remains were taken to

"The following sections of a law have been passed by Congress and approved by the President: SEC. 15. That transient newspa pers and magazines, regular publi cations designed primarily for addesigned to furnish a variety of new | gun on the 1st of October. vertising purposes, or for free circulation at nominal rates, and all instrumental music for the houseprinted matter of the third class hold, at a price within the reach of except unsealed circulars, shall be admitted to. and be transmitted in, the mails at the rate of one cent for

West Virginia.

rant an attenpt at criticism. thereof, and one cent for each two additional ounces or fractional part

DISASTROUS FLOOD IN CHINA.-A San Francisco dispatch of July 30th, says: "The latest arrival from ed the State will put up and maindress therein, or on the outside China reports that a disastrous in- tain a telegraph line to it. thereof, with the word "from" n ndation in Foochow and surround. above or preceding the same, or may write briefly or print on any pack ing country commenced June 10th, has declared a fifth and final diviarticles inclosed. Publishers of within foreign remembrance. There | favor of the creditors of the First newspapers and periodicals may was great loss of life. five thousand print on the wrappers of newspapers dead bodies having been estimated | C., making in all 100 per cent. or magazines sent from the office of n Foochow alone. Foreign prop-Philip Phillips, the "singing pi publication to regular subscribers erty was slightly damaged. the time to which subscription there for has been paid, and addresses upon postal cards and unsealed cirt Clifton Springs, Ontario, county, land, India, and other eastern counculars may be either written, printtries. N. Y., on the 13th of September, ed, or affixed thereto, at the option under a new regime, as may be seen of the sender. SEC. 16. That all acts. or parts by reference to our advertising colf acts, in conflict with the provisamns. Its especial claims to patronions of this act are hereby repealed.' age are based on its proposition to probably have been rendered before "On unsealed circulars and all give unusual attention to the physimailable matter of the third class other than that designated in the cal development and health of puaforegoing section, postage will be pils. charged as heretofore, one cent for insurance not stated. The citizens THE MINUTES OF THE NORTH each ounce or fraction thereof."

The President has sent to the as if by magic. At last the demand be came so great I found myself called upon Senate the name of Gen. Green B. to supply patients with medicine far and wide, and I was compelled to establish a Ranm, of Illinois, to be Commislaboratory for compounding and bottling the Root Ritters in large quantities for sioner of Internal Revenue. Gen. Raum is a 'awyer, about fifty years use. Root Bitters are strictly a medicinal preparation, such as was used in the good old days of our forefathers, when people war, and was in command of a brigade of the Army of the Tennessee, ed by some simple root or plant, and represented the Cairo, Illinois, and when calomel and other poisons and when calomel and other poisons of the mineral kingdom were unknown. For Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Scrof ula, Scrofulous Eruptions, Rhoumatism, Piles, Fits, Heart Disease, Dizziness, Livdistrict, in the fortieth Congress.

Congressional associates, of both er Complaint, Kidney and Urinary Dis eases, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia, Lost Vitality, and Broken Down Constitutions, parties.

Sixty-four families of Mennonites these Root Bitters are universally admitted in the United States, the Catholic World gives the following statis-tics: "A hundred years ago there were not more than twenty-five priests in the United States, in 1800 immigrants are all farmers and thrifrecommended. No other

recommended. No other medicine will cure Scurvy, Syphilis, Salt Rheum, Boils, Tetter, Ring Worm, White Swelling, Sore Eyes, Running of the Ears, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Cancerous Formations, Dropsy, Erysipelas, Pimples, Flesh Worms, Pus-tules, Blotches, and all skin diseases, so with the as the Bost Bitter, All diseases, so \$1,500 for each family. They have already left for the West, where The Mayor of East St. Louis has quickly as the Root Bitters. All diseases have their origin in bad blood. The Root dismissed all the appointees of that

Bitters lay the axe at the root of the tree action was made necessary by a late of disease, by searching and purifying the blood which will nourish and invigordecision of the Supreme Court of keep it in repair until a ripe old age. my desire that the suffering all over the world should receive the benefit of my remedy, and particularly such persons a have given up all hopes of ever being cure

G. W. FRAZIER, Cleveland, Ohio.

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

they effected a cure. I now enjoy better health than I have for ten years. My Mount Carmel, which is represented case was one of the very worst. I can honestly recommend your bitters to all. MISS LIZZIE CORNWALL, Cleveland, O. Arthur Morse, aged twenty-seven, Sold by Druggists, and at country a son of the late Prof. S. F.B. Morse stores. Price \$1 per bottle, or six for \$5 was killed July 17th, near New Or Show this advertisement to your medicine dealer. Ask for Frazier's Root Bitters, leans, while returning from a regat-

ta at Lake Pontchartrain. Mr. Morse and accept no substitute. Send for my cular filled with was sitting on the rail of the platlarge cir wonderful cures (published in English and form of a crowded car, from which German). Sent free my mail. G. W. FRAZIER, Cleveland, Ohio. ment of the train, the wheels of the

WOULD GO TO NEW YORK CITY RATH The Methodest Episcopal church ER THAN BE WITHOUT IT.-Especially in the Spring, Summer, and early Autumn recently began holding services at all people who lack appetite and feel fee ble, should use Dr. Fenner's Capitol Bit Guajanato, Mexico, and by the fourth week the congregation had grown Here is what a man says of it who has to number one hundred and fifty learned its value :

persons. Two native preachers-WESLEVVILLE, Pa., July 25th, 1872. Dr. M. M. Fenner, Fredonia, N. Y.:-Dear Sir,—I have been using your Capitol Bitters, and I desire to say that I have never found a remedy heretofore that posone a shoemaker, the other a gold smith - assist the missionaries Messrs, Craver and Siberis. In the first week of August the sessed such strengthening and invigorat-ing qualities. It produces appetite and health; thus guarding the system against the prevalent diseases of the season—at wires of the Brooklyn bridge are to PETERS' PARLOR MUSIC, is the title be put in shape and the construction of a temporary foot bridge for the of a monthly periodical of music use of the workmen will be begun. the same time that it is pleasant, warming, published by J. L. Peters, 843 This will require two months labor. and agreeable to take. No laboring man or woman should risk themselves against Broadway, New York, at \$2 a year, Work on the main cable is to be bethe numerous causes of disease all the time operating upon them, without guard

ing themselves by the occasional use of a bottle or so of this wonderfully efficient The three great Presbyterian churches of Scotland raised last year remedy. I would go to New York city for Capitol Bitters rather than be without it for all purposes \$6,525,180. Of this Capitol Bitters rather when needed. Yours truly, E. GOTHEM. all. We have received a copy of sum the Established church contrib-No. 20, containing five pieces, but uted \$1,750,000, the United Presby every two ounces or fractional part our musical education will not war- terian \$2,246,825, and the Free For sale by dealers in medicine.

church \$2,672,250. It is understood that the United

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FOR LESSON LEAVES. D. Burdick, Alfred Centre, E. A. Stillman, Westerly, R. I.,

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

Review of the New York markets for butter, cheese, etc., for the week ending July 29th, 1876, reported for the RECOR-DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates furnished when desired.

BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were 25.125 packages. Exports, 2,406 packages, There has been good demand all the week for fresh flavored butter, both State and Western, and prices of such have advanced 1 @ 2 cents per pound over our last week's notation, with larger aggregate of business than any week since June 1st. In New Jersey, Long Island, and all near-by points, the pastures are parched and burnt, and in consequence, the demand from our market for these localities has been brisk and active. There were sales, choice creamery, half firkins, in line, at 28 and 29 cents, and dairy butter at 26, 27, and 28

cents, as in quality. Any heated, stale, or off fisyored butter has to run the gauntlet for what it will bring, say, 19 @ 23 cents for State, and 13 @ 15 for Western. We quote:

CHEESE .- Receipts for the week were 81,023 boxes. Exports, 93,699 boxes. Gold 112. Cable 47s. There has been a better market since Wednesday, but without any marked improvement in price; all good,

lesirable cheese, however, have been readily sold at going rates. We quote : State Factory, all cream, choice... 9@9

fair to good...... 8@9 partly skimmed.... 5@7 kimmed cheese and damaged stock2 @

Eggs .- Fresh brands have been in good equest, but there is quite a stock held here of stale and musty eggs, which go hard at 17 cents and lower. We quote : Near-by marks, fresh, per doz....19 @ 20

Western and Canada..... 16 @ 1 BEESWAX is quiet at 33 @ 34 cents. BEANS. -- Market demoralized. We

note : Mediums, per bush., 62 lbs..... 90@ 95 Marrows. TALLOW is in fair supply, and sells at 8

@ 81 cents per pound. DRIED APPLES are dull, prices are nom-

inal. We quote :2

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ner will have charge of the Department of Music. Dr. Henry Foster will have

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 3, 1876.

good use of his time since last heard from. The Elmira Advertiser says "Stanley, after above a year's si- the midst of it. lence, is heard from again. He has

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE has explorations, with the same old undone the country service by publish-

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have for many centuries been monotheists, and acquainted with the doctrines of penance, atonement, and

explation for sin. The India of the present day is more like a continent than a nation. Leonardsville for this Sabbath Re-Its sects differ from each other in language, religion, manners, and form work? Here, where our fadress, in a more marked degree than do the various nations of Europe. The number of States is 460; of these, some only acknowl. green graves admonish us to work cious part of the year, convinces edge the British rule, others pay tribute, others agree to govern equitdeath, while others refer all capital cases to the British Government. In manufactures, the Hindus attained to marvelous perfection at a very early period, and the courts of imperial Rome glittered with the gold and silver brocades of Delhi. The voice vocal with his praise. And should stop till those churches susmuslins of Decca were famous, ages to day the Macedonian cry is heard, | taining themselves, shall reach out ago, throughout the civilized world. "Come and help us." Never in the their hand of help to others as we In the International Exhibition. history of the American Sabbath | have done to them. splendid specimens of the rare man-Tract Society has there been such ufactures illustrating the patient industry of the Hindus are shown. Textile fabrics of great fineness; tapestry, rich embroidery, and brocades; carpets, admirable for their exquisite harmony of color; silver nothing of this world's goods but | ture work have yet to be supplied. | filagree work resembling lace in its delicate perfection; beautiful inlaid the strong arm and the flush of At the last meeting of the Board. paign are yet fresh in our memspecimens; cups and goblets of chaste design; elaborately carved furniture: swords of curious work. your young manhood to forward only words that reach us, is the manship and fine temper are among this good work. We call upon you, inspiring mandate of God, "Say the objects that prove the skill of farmers, with your barns filled to unto the people, that they go for-

the artists of India. It must be re. overflowing with the products of ward." We can not turn back from membered that all these are pro. God's ever bountiful earth, to de- this work, and we can not stand still. duced with tools that we would call vote some portion of those products We are confident that God will put primitive, and without any factories to the service of the Master. We it into the hearts of our brethren in our sense of the word. But the invite you, men of capital, while se- that funds will be forthcoming, and Hindu, though exceedingly skillful, curities are fluctuating and bonds that our mission field will neither falling, to lay up for yourselves wither nor waste for want of hands is totally devoid of ingenuity. For riches where neither moth nor rust to till it. Since that time, funds this reason, arts and manufactures have made but little progress in In- corrupt, nor thieves break through have slowly been forwarded, and dia for several centuries. The sys- and steal. We especially call upon the Board calls for the needed help tem of caste extends to the regular you, sisters, while you are adding to to carry forward the work. Churches hereditary transmission of trades and your apparel, ribbon to ribbon, and desiring it will be visited by a handicrafts from father to son, yard upon yard, to be sure and add soliciting agent. precluding much of the progressive something to the Lord's treasury, element of competition. One of this year and every year, "lest in

the most interesting exhibits here is that upper kingdom you be found a collection of miniatures, twelve in | wanting." number, painted on ivory by artists | Finally, we ask you all to pause a

of Delhi, and showing great delica- moment from the busy, bustling The weather report in our city cy and finish in treatment. They cares of life, and consider what our for one month from June 24th to are sent over by the Queen, being heavenly Father has done and is do-July 23d inclusive, shows an avera portion of the exhibit of the India ing for you. In this beautiful valley, age of 90° in the shade. The lowmuseum. These paitings are usual and along these hillsides, the death est point reached was 81° on the ly of two kinds: portraits of Empe-angel has mercifully passed us by. 22d of July, and the highest was bloody story of Rose Bud and Big Horn Rivers. Custer and his three rors, their wives or ministers, or Pestilence and disease are almost 93°, July 20th. The thermometer hundred, ambushed by a wily foe, cil was held at the Cheyenne camp views of buildings and cities. In unknown among us. We have been stood at 88° six days, 92° four, 94° and melting away in death producing the latter, the artist protected from the hoards of de- two, 95° four, and 96° five, it being makes a large drawing in colors on vastating insects, that are but anoth- the hottest temperature, for the paper from an actual view of the er name for famine, wherever they length of time, on record, or remembrance of the oldest inhabitant. building or city, which he after- go. Even the wind's wild revel and wards reduces on the ivory. The the floods of waters have not been In this time we had but one shower painting on talc or mica and on permitted to visit this favored spot. much more than to lay the dust. leather, which may be seen in this And when we add to these temporal Our dwellings seemed to become department, is very curious, and al- blessings, the gifts of the Spirit, heated through from cellar to garthough the figures have the fault of freedom to worship God, salvation ret, so much so that the heat became stiffness, the colors are very smooth full and free as the air we breathe, almost unbearable night or day, and brilliant. The Hindu artist, yet priceless beyond the accumulat- yet we have been highly favored,

most subtile and abstruse systems of cool the parched lips of the wound- point of attraction. The labor of ern march to Ujiji, on Lake may write his or her name or adphilosophy, and whose philosophers ed. After our crucified Redeemer men, who, dying in the harness, and Tanganyika, the place where he had been laid in the tomb, women's on the field, has here been blessed first met the long-lost Livingstone. hands could prepare spices for his of God, and precious souls have ceed upward to its northernmost burial. One of our poets has said, here been garnered to the Lord. limit, whence he would cross the age the number and names of the and ended 15th, the highest flood dend of twenty-five per cent. in "If you want a field of labor, you More than half a score of preaching country to the Southern extremity may find it anywhere." What more places invite us to preach while they of the Albert Niyanza. This lake appropriate field can be found than hunger for the Word. No preachers he will thoroughly explore, thus comreceive a heartier welcome, or a reservoirs of the Nile. Lastly he more cordial hospitality, and I may | will solve the problem of the Lualathers and mothers have met to wor- add, a better hearing than our own. ba, whose solution was occupying ship for nearly a century on the Six months on this field; from De-Livingstone when overtaken by Sabbath day, where to-day their cember to June, the most insuspideath. He was still in excellent health. had a large body of trusty, friendly followers, and there seems while the day lasts, for the night me of its importance. Over a score no reason why he is not now successcometh when man works no more; of converts, baptized during that fully accomplishing the crowning ably, some have power of life and by the banks of the Unadilla, where brief period, some of them converts glory of his life. That attained, many of us have been buried to sin, to the Sabbath, are praying "come vexed the most intrepid geographers and put on the new life by baptism; over and help us." Three or four and explorers so long, is settled, surely amid scenes like these, where well organized and working churches and the names of Stanley and Liv the dear Lord has so blessed us, and | are there holding up the light which ingstone will be interwoven in the where we fondly hope "still there is | was kindled through our instrumengrand achievement, while the en terprise of the New York Herald more to follow," every hand should tality; their very existence forbids will obtain the entire world's recogbe upraised in his service and every | that the work so faithfully begun, nition."

> BORDER LIFE, PRESENT AND PAST -The terrible fate of Custer and

his gallant three hundred adds another tragic chapter to the great When the Association met in need of help, with new fields and June last, the Board reported their book of Border events, whose beold fields calling for men and money, work, an empty treasury, and, in- ginning dates from the earliest setand we have only you Sabbath-keep: stead of funds for future work, a tlements of our country, whose end declared that he would never make ers to look to to meet the demand. debt of about \$300. The work was will be only when the Indians as a We appeal to you, young man, with appreciated, but the funds for fu- race shall have become extinct. ple and a band of Ogallalla Sioux The horrors of the Modoc camoccupy this country, which was conquered from the Crows. He believes health upon your countenance, to the want of funds paralyzed every ories. The historic Lava Beds, In- that the Indian who sells his coungive something of the efforts of hand. Still, from all points, the dian cunning baffling the skill of try is doomed. Two years ago our soldiery for so long a time, sav-Missouri, and sent messengers to age malignity and treachery culmiating in the death of the brave waiting to take him to Washington Canby and others whose mission was to see the Great Father. Sitting honorable treaty and peace - all Bull sent back word, 'He had no these are still remembered with a wish to see his Great Father; that shudder. Their parallels in device and atrocity are only found in the deeds that compose the history of the "Dark and Bloody Ground," or and visit him or fight him.' Sitamong those which mark the bloody tracks of the treacherous Mingoes,

descending from their Great Lake fastnesses upon the unsuspecting tribes and settlements of the Sus-

By order. J. SUMMERBELL, Cor. Sec.

Plainfield, N. J. JULY 26th, 1876.

like his neighbors in China and Ja- ed treasures of the world, truly we as but few have died in our city

WESTEEN ASSOCIATION have been apportioned among the churches of THE refusal of Sitting Bull to return to the reservation north of the the Association, and sent by express to Dea. L. T. Rogers, to be forward-Missouri has generally been regarded as the cause of the Montana | ed by mail, or otherwise, as he may | postal service, the Post Master Genwar. Bishop Whipple denies this. think proper.

"Sitting Bull," he says, "had no ELD. CARPENTER, as we underreservation. He is a chief of the stand by a letter from Mrs. Carpen-Uncpapas, who has always refused to treat with as. He has uniformly ter, has been ordered home by his physician on account of his health.

a treaty with the whites. His peo-SUMMARY OF NEWS. John Reeves, for thirteen years an

employee in the Columbus, O., postoffice, has been detected in abstracting money from letters. He has Secretary Cowan visited the Upper been for some six months suspected by post-office officials, who have has confirmed the nomination of Sitting Bull saying that he was been shadowing him, he avoided George F. Talbot to be Solicitor of a great many decoys, but was final-ly detected. When charged with ford Wilson resigned. the crime he confessed. He has been taken to Cincinnati for exami-

if the Great Father wished to see him he could come to his country ber of the Methodist church, treas- Ireland. urer of an Odd Fellows' lodge, Mating Bull simply believed our logic, son, and a zealous temperance workthat he was an independent sover er, and he has been regarded by the eign, and was doing a patriotic duty community as above suspicion.

On the night of July 23d, a cloud burst on Diamond range of moun-THE INDIANS .- The latest report tains, a few miles east of San Franfrom the Indians is through an ofcisco, which resulted in the death ficial telegram from Fort Laramie, of thirteen Chinese wood choppers. via Omaha, under date of July 29th, and probably a large number of Italians camped in the canon getting out timber. Without a moment A courier, just arrived from Red warning, a column of water two Cloud Agency, says Red Cloud told feet high rushed upon them, drowning all but one Chinaman. him Crazy Horse was coming into the agency very soon, and that his Italians were camped a short disband was then on their way there. tance above, and as no trace can be I wenty lodges had already arrived. found of them, it is feared all per-Crazy Horse has sent word to Cap. ished.

The Canadian Department of the Interior has received intelligence from the commander of the northwest mounted police that the Sioux approached the Blackfeet Indians, esident in Canadian territory, and asked them to take up arms against the whites, but were refused. civil to military authorities. Many opposed it. Red Cloud has ex-Americans alone, but this also failed ressed satisfaction at the change. to cause an alliance. The Canadian overnment has a treaty with the lackfeet, and it has so far been strictly observed by both parties.

grim," has arrived in England, and MRS. DOCTOR CORBIN will be at the will make a tour of that country. Howell House, Wellsville, Monday, Aug. A LADIES' SCHOOL is to be opened He has visited Australia, New Zea- 7th, and remain one week; at the 7th, and remain one week; at the George Loomis will have the government Centennial Hotel, Friendship, Monday, of the School, to whom all communica-Aug. 14th, and remain one week ; at the tions should be addressed. Send for circu Burdick House, Alfred Centre, Monday lar. The arguments in the Belknap impeachment have been closed, and afternoon, Aug. 21st, and remain three the country now only awaits the days. decision of the Senate, which will ACKNOWLEDGMENT.-The undersigned gratefully acknowledge the re this paper reaches its readers. ceipt of a box of effects, from the Ladies The town of Everton, Ind., was Society, of Plainfield, N. J. The articles almost totally destroyed by an inwere such as were much needed, and their cendiary fire July 26th. Loss and receipt was most timely. The ladies will

> were highly exasperated. No arkind remembrance. JAMES E. N. BACKUS. To meet the reduction of the ap-LUCY A. BACKUS. propriation for the pay of 10ute Carlton, Minn, July 14th, 1876. agents and clerks in the railway TO SABBATH SCHOOL SUPERINTEND ENTS .--- Blanks for reports have been sent eral has ordered a reduction of sala to all Superintendents, so far as their ries equal to about seven per cent. names are known to the Secretary. It is Colorado, having adopted her earnestly hoped that these blanks will

> constitution, is now ready for ad be filled and returned at once. If for any nission into the Union as the thirty reason, any one has failed to receive such eighth State, the President's proclablank, let the Secretary be notified withmation being the only act necessary out delay, and such notice will receive to complete the admission. prompt attention. Let every school be re

> > Jersey City, N. J.

earth journey was ended.

MARRIED.

Soderhourn, a maratime town ported this year. Sweden, was totally destroyed by fire on the 22d of July. Great dis-New Market, N. J. tress prevails. The damage amount

to many million crowns. for one cent. A copy of Brown's Illustrat-ed Shakspearian Almanac, together with a The Senate in executive session copy of his illustrated paper, the *Growing* World, which is devoted to natural history will be sent to any one free who will sen

It is stated that the Duke o Marlborough will succeed the Duke nation. Reeves was an active mem- of Abercorn as Lord Lieutenant of

An emery mine has been discov ered near Thurman Station, on the Almond. Adirondack Railroad, 60 miles north

rests.

of Troy. A monument to Luther will erected at Eisleben, his birthplace. Is, all of West Genesee. The Emperor of Germany has given in Albion, Wis., July 24th, 1876, by Rev. A. R. Cornwall, Mr. D. T. BAKER, of Boise City, Idaho, and Miss SARAH L. WEBS, of Albion. 3,000 marks to help defray the cost. Minister Pierrepont denies that he is negotiating a new extradition treaty with England.

Hon, Julius H. Seelye has been ananimously elected President of Amherst College.

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, Nervons Debility, Heast Disease, Site Backer, Dorm Con-

Heart Disease, Fits, Broken Down Constitutions, and every kind of Humor in the Blood. Having suffered more or less for many years with catarrh, weakness of the lungs, The and a scrofulous disease which appeared on my face in pimples and blotches, and Sioux then proposed an attack on on my face in pimples and blot after doctoring with the best physicians and trying many kinds of advertised rem edies (including Sarsaparilla), without finding any permanent cure, I experi-mented by compounding roots, using the medicine thus obtained. I fortunately discovered a most wonderful Blood Search-

Within five years 4,600 out of er or Medical Bitters; which not only gave

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July 15th, 1876, by Rev. V. Hull, Mr. JESSE SAUNDERS and Mrs. JANE E. WHITFORD, A Full Course in German and French An Extensive Course in All the Departl of Albion. ants of Natural Science. At the residence of the bride's fath Elocution is made a Specialty by Miss Albion, Wis., by Rev. V. Hull, Mr GEORGE F. WALTERS and Miss FRANCE R. Luce. The advantages in Instrumental Music by Prof. Hill are not surpassed in this sec-. POTTER. tion of the country. Vocalization is made a specialty by Miss DIED. Mira Green. Vocal Music by Prof. G. H. Lilly. In Alfred, N. Y., July 29th, 1876, in the

65th year of his age, WILLIAM H. GREEN He had been a citizen of Alfred, with the MISCELLANY. The Ladies' Hall is under the constant exception of a few years. from his infancy personal supervision of the Preceptress. The Academy has wonderful advantages in location. It is healthy, retired, in a until the time of his death. Some month since he was affected with paralysis, whic after repeating its strokes, finally ende its work in his death. In early life, h salcons, and is farming community, no saloons, and i beautifully situated in a twelve acre park came to hope in the mercy of God to sin-ners through Christ, and united himself with the First Seventh day Baptist church. The public rooms, Chapel, recitation rooms and Literary Society rooms are all that need be desired. which connection he maintained until hi

There is less occasion for students to spend money than in any other institution in the country. From fifteen to sixty four teachers of common schools are employed annually In Almond, N. Y., July 29th, 1876, Mr.

CORBEL BENHAM, aged 75 years, 11 months and 7 days. nonths, and 7 days. from the Academy. Students completing the Four Years LETTERS.

Patriots. But it is only when we

turn to the thrilling chapters of our tain Egan that he would see him old Border history that we read and shake hands, make a treaty, and be reread, in intensified form, the friendly. Indians lately arrived won't talk about the fight, pretendwhile the courier was detained there odds rendered doubly and terribly to talk over the change from the formidable by bewildering shrieks and stealthy mode of fighting, recall with vivid effect the tragedy of Braddock's Field, whose details are

Fears are apprehended that any at so graphically and fully narrated in tempt to deprive Indians of ponies that wonderful book, "Our Western and arms will meet with resistance, as Border One Hundred Years Ago."* they can muster a large force, well Or, if other parallels be sought, armed, while the number of troop they abound in the same brilliant, at the post is very small. It

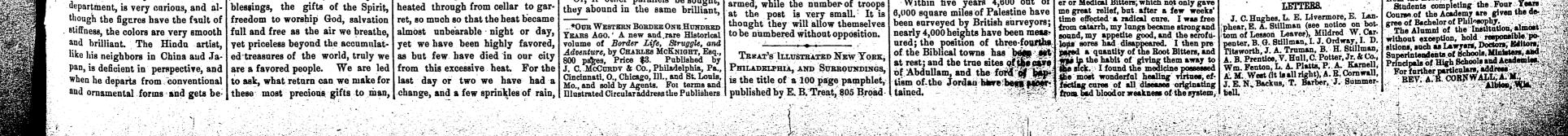
*OUR WESTERN BORDEE ONE HUNDRED thought they will allow themselves to be numbered without opposition. YEARS AGO.' A new and rare Historical volume of Border Life, Struggle, and

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to defend his country.

which says:

uehanna and Allegheny. So with this heart-rending story of Custer and his men, which has been sprung upon the country so suddenly, and which is being read amid tears of sorrow and calls for vengeance, from one end of the land to the other. Some may find its parallel in the history of Leonidas and his three hundred; some may eek for like sacrifices amid the annals of the Scottish Chiefs or Polish





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John, did live and receive his

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Testament, we can feel sure

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Vegetin hung the remains of two soldiers of now was; but not a sound escaped his knees, turned round so that he ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS EASTWARD. as showing the extreme want of liberality the largest variety kept in this section The Manufacturers have recently greatly was strongly recommended to me by a friend who had been much benefited by the Fifth regiment, who had been him, for he knew that silence was faced the lantern, his back toward 4.50 A. M., except Sundays, from Dun and fairness which characterized the tria Upon Farmer Goodson's garden spot, Where corn and cabbages, beets and peas, Also, has educed the prices of their Watches, most executed that morning for desertion. his only preservation. the grave. The negro advanced kirk, stopping at Sheriden 5.15, Forest rille 5.39, Smith's Mills 6.03, Perrysburg and excommunication of Mr. Morton from its use. I procured the article and after v on the "Well, rascal, you see what The sky was obscured with dark with the halter, to place it around his Melons and cucumbers, those and these, POCKET KNIVES, REVOLVERS, PER using several bottles, was restored t the Presbyterian Church. neck. The scene was striking. In the health and discontinued its use. I feel Grew and spread in the sun and light. murky clouds, and the moaning of are coming to for deserting from his BETTER GRADE OF MOVEMENTS. 3.42, Dayton 7.03, Cattaraugus 9.00, Lit FUMES, AND FANCY ARTICLES. THE ROYAL LAW CONTENDED FOR. By Wrestling upward and downward with allev 8.52. Salamanca 9.55. Great Val the wind as it swept around the gal- majesty's service. A halter, I supquite confident that there is no medicin foregraund stood the soldiers gaz-A full jeweled watch can now be had Edward Stennet. 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Cunningham was in the videre 2.40, Phillipsville 3.05, Scio 3.33, Genesee 4.20, Andover 5.40, Alfred 6.30, feel that they need something to restor As only weeds can, weeds grew with a will. Repairing Done Promptly tracts which will be sold at cost, in large a desolate and disagreeable sound center, his brutal and hash features prisoner them to perfect health. "Weeds grow apace," the old farmer said, Respectfully yours, U. I. PETTINGILL, Almond 6.55, and arriving at Hornellsville BLUE FRONT JEWELRY STORE, WATCHMAKER or small quantities, to any who may desire "I entered into the refugee corps lighted up with a devilish expres-Leisurely viewing each garden bed; well befitting the place itself. The "Well-the plow for the corn-for the man scarcely moved, with the excepwell befitting the place itself. The June 6, 1876. Alfred, N.Y. t 7.20 P.M. them. Specimen packages sent free to any for my own reasons. Thy have sion. Just as Sambo got within Firm of S. M. Pettingi'l & Co., 10 State 9.30 A. M., daily, from Dunkirk, stop Alfred Centre, N. Y. TTENTION ALL! who may wish to examine the Sabbath tion, now and then, of raising his proved satisfactory," the prisoner arm's length of the prisoner, the latcabbage the hoeping at Sheriden 9.47, Forestville 10.00, Smith's Mills 10.13, Perrysburg10.37, Day-Street, Boston. But then, in some places, 's I ought to N INDISPENSABLE REQquestion. Twenty per cent. discount made head and peering cautiously above said, looking at Cunningham with a ter felt the thongs cut which bound TIME IS MONEY! **UISITE** for every ton 10.50, Cattaraugus 11.14, Little Valley 11.33 A. M., Salamanca 12.10, Great Valley to clergymen on any of the above named bold countenance. the mound of earth, behind which CINCINNATI, Nov. 26th, 1872. There's nothing so certain the weeds to dehis arms. He was free ! "Yes,, infernally satisfactory. you Mr. H. R. Stevens: Dear Sir,-The two books, and a liberal discount to the trade. he lay, toward the jail, dimly visi-Teacher. Advanced Student. Intelligent But why starts the colored man Why spend several days knitting a pair 12.20, Carrollton 12.35, Vandalia 12.55, Alle-gany 1.15, Olean 1.33, Hinsdale 1.57, Cuba bottles of Vegetine furnished me by your Family, Library, and Professional Other works soon to be published. As the fingers and thumbs of a trusty boy." ble, with its high massy walls, in rebel! A spy, I s'pose! DeLanhis eyes protruding from their sock of socks or stockings, when for 25 cents agent, my wife has used with great benefi So, raising his voice, he shouted, " Ned ! Person, is 2.32, Friendship 3.07, Belvidere 3.26, Philling lipsville 3.42, Scio 4.00, Genesee 4.17, An- No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Fourth the field beyond y's refugees would be a pretty set ets, as if death was before him? The you can get it done in One Hour, Nice For a long time she has been troubled THE BEST ENGLISH DICTIONARY Here, sonny, come weed out this onion At length a light glimmered, the they were all like you, rogue. No, with dizziness and costiveness; these halter drops from his hands; he is and Better than any hand knitting. lover 4.51, Alfred 5.25, Almond 5.42, ar-Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. Commandment to the consideration of 2 troubles are now entirely removed by th tread of men was faintly heard, and no; I had my eye on you when you paralyzed with fear. Slowly from CALL AND SEE the Christian Public. 28 pp. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Ob The day was hot, and the beds were dry, AN INTELLECTITAL SUBSOILER iving at Hornellsville at 6.00 P. M. use of Vegetine. the young man, raising himself from listed, a month ago, and I told Col. the grave rises the dead body of the As garden beds are in late July; And Ned was reading his Fairy Book, In the cool, sweet shade by the orchard 6.30 P. M., daily, from Salamanca, stop Hosiery of all sizes, Wool or Cotton. She was also troubled with Dyspeps DeLancy what I believed you was. soldier he had himself rolled into it ! WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED. the spot where he lay, glided along No. 3—Authority for the charge of the Day of the Sabbath. 22 pp. No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, preoing only for Passengers having Tickets and General Debility, and has been great Gymnasium Stockings, Balmorals, &c. "The Best Practical English Dictionar the rude fence, which skirted the Not a royal refugee, but a rebel Cunningham beheld the sight, Great Valley 6.38, Carrollton 6.55, Vanly benefited Also Fancy Knitting done to order by Extant."-London Quarterly Review, Oc. dalia 7.15, Allegany 7.40, Olean 8.05, Hins dale 8.32, and arriving at Cuba 9.11 P. M. burial ground, until he stood within | scoundrel. I was right, rogue, eh?" THOS. GILMORE, 2291 Walnut Street. and so did the soldiers. The vision toher, 1873. MRS. A. L. HESELTINE. While wondering whether he'd come with "Yes, you were right as to my was awful-so contrary to human Feel Myself a New Man. NATICK, Mass., June 1st, 1872. few feet of the execution place. 'Every farmer should give his sons 9.15 P. M., daily, from Dunkirk, stop-ping at Sheriden 9.30, Forestville 9.42, senting the main points in the Sabgrace, Or with a frown and pout on his bright Alfred Centre, N.Y. enlisting. As to being a rebel scoun-Here he paused and looked in the reason-that with one accord all fled ree square rods of ground, well two or th bath controversy: A Dialogue be tween a Minister of the Gospel and Mr. H. R. Stevens: Dear Sir,-Through prepared, with the avails of which they Smith's Mills 9.54, Perrysburg 10.17, Day ton 10.25, Cattaraugus 10.55, Little Valle lirection of the approaching light. drel, why, there is an offset-you excepting Sambo and the prisoner. 7 ISITING CARDS. young face, I looked, and lo! there was plucky Ned the advice and earnest persuas on of Remay buy it. Every mechanic should put a a Sabbatarian ; Counterfeit Coin. 8pp 9—The Fourth Commandment. False Faintly through the haze appeared are a royal knave and blood thirsty The former rolled on the ground in E. S. Best, of this place, I have been tak-50 fine white with name neath receiving box in some conspicuous place in 1.20, and arriving at Salamanca at 11.48 inted, sent free for 20 cts.; 100 for 35 cts. Tugging away in the onion bed wo or three files of soldiers, pre- villain. All the information I wantterror. ing Vegetine for Dyspepsia, of which I the house, to catch the stray pennies for P. M. 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CARTER. there I caught the gleam of his gold-brown hair, No. 1 No. 5 No. 3* No. 9‡ No. 11-Religious Liberty Endangered by STATIONS. walked a prisoner, with his hands | utes' communion with my God first, death, hurried from the graveyard Report from a Practical Chemist an It is a great labor savor-it has saved Legislative Enactments. 16 pp. tightly bound behind him, and di if you have the manliness to grant and made for Lispenard's woods er the hat, his cuarly head No. 13—The Bible Sabbath. 24 pp. No. 16—The Sabbath and its Lord. 28 pp. No. 16—The Sabbath and its Lord. 28 pp. No. 19—Questions concerning the Sabbath time enough in one year's use to pay for Apothecary LASTIC TRUSS. 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M., except Sundays, from Hor The Sabbath Beqoyder, Having fitted up his nellsville, also stops at Belvidere 4.24, Friendship 4.34, Hinsdale 5.07, Allegany 5.27, Vandalia 5.39, Carrollton 5.48, Little resting place, when he stumbled in with him. Three minutes-three way to Centre street, along Cham-A brief examination, perhaps, is AGENCY. ESSON PAPERS FACTORY IN ALMOND. a grave that he had noticed before, minutes! That's all the time you bers, New York, seventy years ago, neccessary. It always surprised the imiles north of the Alfred depot of the PUBLISHED WEEKLY, was a burial place. The part nearust in the rear of the gallows. His have from me. Go on your knees English commanders, how Washing-R. 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slain in Jerusalem. Alexa Great was born 356 year Christ, and died at Baby drunken fit, 323 years befo was born. You see by th that no difficulty comes t quiry about the writers an of New Testament times antiquity of the time wh lived and acted. When th ers of the Christian faith t place in history, nations an of religion had been found old, and perished; and, most significant fact in th versy, it was just when th religions, religions the could make, were totterin rnin, that the new religion history. It came to answ which the soul of man ha four thousand years, a w all other religions had fai isfy, and therefore were t ing to ruin. Gibbon, in the most the question, in contro an era in b

that a young man was reclining that will hold the prisoner long rope by which your hands are tied. private steps from the ranks and among the recent graves that raised enough, I reckon." When that is done and you hear me kicks him. After that the civil au-As he finished this speech, he very groan, kick over the lantern, and thorities take care of him.

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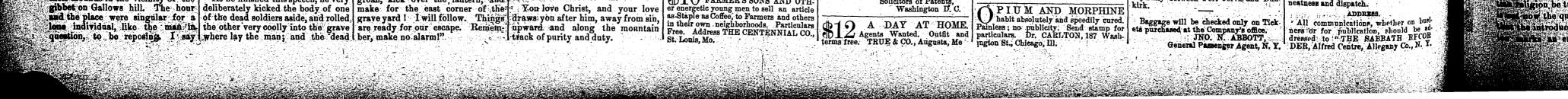
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Christ, we are not set the task of it flows on down to our time. identifying the shades of flitting Origen, one of the most learned spirits, the origin of obscure and and eminent of the Christian fathers. doubtful legends. If, therefore, lived in the latter part of the second there never was such a person as and forepart of the third centuries. Jesus Christ, and such disciples and He has left most voluminous writapostles of his as Paul, Peter, Mat- | ings, and in them he incidentally rethew. Mark. Luke, and John, then | fers to and quotes from all the books are the deepest set impressions of of the New Testament, and his quo nistory false; and if there was no tations show those books to be just

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chronological jumble, and then are gen. most eminent Christian scholwe using unmeaning and false fig- ars, one a cotemporary with the ures when we date our letters and first publishers of the New Testamake all our chronological reckon- ment, and the other about a century ing in this A. D., anno domino, year later, and both these have left on of our Lord, one thousand eight record that they had, and read the hundred and seventy-six. Is there same New Testament which we have a man in the civilized world, be he | and read to-day, and from them we atheist, infidel, or Christian, who have an unbroken chain of the same does not believe himself now living | kind of testimony, reaching from in the year of Christ, 1876, when John, the last writer, down to our

he writes the current date of time? times. Christ, then, so far from being an The next and most important wit obscure personage in history, is the ness is Eusebius, who has been justvery corner-stone of the historical ly styled " the father of church hisstructure, and this is just as true tory." He was bishop of the church at Cesarea in Palestine, and

he wrote a magnificent book called of the last fifteen hundred years. the Bibliotheca, containing extracts It seems to me to be little less than supposed, with from 280 ancient works, now lost; a miracle. It may seem strange to one of the fifty manuscripts which God, the evidence of the authorship of Shakespeare, which has been in contains the entire Greek text of of the book we cherish is established, so that when we turn over its pages they stand authenticated by such an certain and corrupt than that of the known which does. array of witnesses as no other book New Testament, now over eighteen in the world, ancient or modern, can centuries old, during fifteen of

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which centuries it existed only in Ephraim. an eminent scholar and claim. I can not prove by a tithe of the testimony that John Milton manuscript. With a dozen or twenty exceptions, every word in the this preacher seemed to have run wrote the Paradise Lost, that I have New Testament is agreed upon by short of parchment on which to that John the apostle wrote the scholars as having been in the first writings, and the general meaning fourth book of the Gospels, or that Paul wrote the Epistle to 'the Romans. The churches in the first of the text is not affected whether these words are retained or rejected, centuries had the very best opportunities for determining what books while of every one of Shakespeare's were to be accepted as Scripture. thirty-seven plays there are at least a hundred readings still in dispute, in Greek. He bound up a lot of Most of the churches were acquainted with some of the apostles, a large portion of which materially these sermons and stowed them and all the apostles were acquainted affect the meaning of the passage. away. This appears to have been with many of the churches, and all A stronger case still has lately come the churches from which the books of to the notice of the literary world. the New Testament proceeded were From a comparison of the manuat that time about nine hundred situated around the shores of the script of Edwards's Work on the vears old. By some means, this book Mediterranean, from Egypt through Will with the works published un- of Ephraim's sermons got to Rome, Palestine, Asia Miner, Greece to It-

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THE MONK'S BY A. MAC L Long, long ago, in Ballinfad, existence less than two hundred and the New Testament, without the A monk, who reputation had For learning and for wisdom true, Was visited one day by two fifty years, should be far more un- loss of a leaf, and is the only one Who wish to learn from lips so wise Sometime in the third century, Wherein true peace or comfort lies The elder of the two began, While kindly heard the aged man : there lived a saint in Syria, named Wise father, we are brothers two

Who have agreed to come to you, noted preacher. Once on a time, That of a surety we may know Whence happiness is had below. With riches both of us are blessed And yet our riches give no rest; In noble blood and station high write his sermons, and having an old Peace for our souls seems not to lie; And though we both have gotten fame, parchment New Testament manu ming souls are still the same : script, he tore the leaves apart, and Our yea Good father, pray the secret tell---This purse of gold shall pay thee well." wrote with darker ink his sermon on top of the Greek text of the Thy gold, my children, you may keep ; True wisdom ever is too deep. For gold to raise—nor is there price manuscript. His sermons also were To learn the things of paradise-To willing mind and gentle heart Doth wisdom e'er her store impart. Thy words do make me sad indeed That tell me of thy soul's great need done in the twelfth century. The For men for ages past have sighed For that for which their souls have cried, manuscript thus appropriated was While all the time 'twas near their palm Within their reach—their soul's grea plain eno

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balm. Daim. Long years I lived, and sad were they, For then I too knew not the way, But groping, stumbling in the mist, In weariness for death I wished; Till once, my soul in anguish stirred Found peace and comfort in a word. That word alone doth heaven fill With that the seranh bosoms thrill All bliss above, all joy below, Alike doth man and angel know Because of it; that word above. That word below, the same, is Love. My sons, but understand it well, Thy souls on earth shall conquer hellfor Satan ave hath gotten much Of precious souls within his clutch ecause that men, despairing, cried To him for peace, and so have died. 'Ah. father ! now thou art unkind. n this no comfort do we fi For e'er since reason had her throne Thy word indeed we both have known And yet our souls no peace have got-Thy word hath consolation not. In all our land, from sea to sea, No knights, I trow, are blessed as we

Think not ye then that love we've known' Aye, e'er since childhood's days were

" Indeed, my children, you are blessed,

day that is the Sa Episcopalians, havi the change of the seve the first, humbly address the Am, who changeth not, 'In our hearts to keep this law.' The priest perverts the commandment he repeats it from the altar steps, and the people misapply the THAT commandment in their supplication. for neither the one nor the other great Lis A keep the commandment, nor have death, read books it to themselves. try t they the slightest inclination to do so. To be honest, this commandselves dying, and look ment should be expunded from the the grave with its disgust Decalogue, or the response should ruption going on, so as to fam be, 'Incline our hearts not to keep ize themselves, as they say, with the event which comes to all. this law.'" He is especially hard Thev upon the personage who first en- are the persons who do not realize the meaning of God's word "Reoined rest on Sunday. He says: demption." They have not con-Constant ne, surnamed the Great quered death by an abounding faith ollowing the footsteps of his worldn Christ. Standing on the grave's y-wise father and profoundly suverge, they look down instead of perstitious mother, patronized the up; they see only the coffin, the mould and the worm, forgetting the Christians, while yet a heathen and a co-Emperor of Rome. He saw the old things passing away or being new angel song, the harp and the "He that believeth on me incorporated with new. He saw crown. hath everlasting life," was the Savthat Christianity was spreading-itself in every direction, and was the ior's word, and the bewildered mind should dwell on that. It "hath.' only hardy plant in the dying forest of Imperialism. The new power not will have-"hath " now, by virtue of its faith in him. The part could make or unmake thrones, at least endanger their peace and sta- that goes into the grave is no more than the dead chrysalis which the bility, and therefore he placed himbutterfly sheds in the corner of the self in the first rank of its supporters to gain their favor. Yet he was | garden fence ere it flutters out into the sunshine: and what cares the no Christian, but a heathen, retaining the title of the Pontifex Maxibutterfly for the old husk of its former life? So will the Christian mus of the old heathen religion till his death, a title which of course be transformed, when his time shall fell to his successor the Pope; and come. He can not well anticipate which every holder of St. Peter's the change now, for dying grace chair has most worthily supported. | comes only once-in the dying hour. He was never baptized till upon his It, no doubt, will seem natural and death bed, on which occasion he ut- | easy enough to let the old body go tered the memorable words, 'Now | when the time come, if he trusts in let us cast away all duplicity.' Such Christ. If he thinks otherwise now. was the man who gave the church | if his mind dwells too closely upon the first-day festival, a man who the fact of material death, the actual waded through seas of blood to the dissolution, he needs a greater love -one which shall make him less purple and sole authority, who murdered his nephew Licinius, a boy of self-conscious, which shall hasten hardly eleven years; butchered his | him on toward God, and swallow up son Crispus, and his own wife Faus- all other thoughts in this one. He

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is only as the ripplemarks to the to be? By what means have those deep surgings of the ocean when. writings been preserved to us compared with the influence of through the mutations of eighteen Christ and the twelve apostles. centuries, so that when we sit down.

My question now is, did these mense library to the church at Ceswith our guilt-edged, moroccomen write the books bearing their area, so that Eusebius, his pastor, bound, English copy of the New names in the New Testament ? Not | whom he loved as his own soul, had Testament, we can feel sure that we now. whether they wrote truly, but | the use of it all his life long. So are to read just what those inspired men wrote about Christ and his did they write those books? As I the Author of Christianity, no doubt teachings? The testimony I am have just shown that these persons by design of good to the church. nowseeking for is external testimony, stand historical verities, and the brought together that greatest librajust such as I would seek to prove most prominent, and easily identi- ry of Christian writings, and that that Livy and Thucydides wrote the fied personages of history, so it is greatest writer of early church hishistories ascribed to them, Homer not less easy to identify the writ- tory, so that the very best possible and Virgil the poetry ascribed to | ings with their authors whose names | testimony might be had of the authem. It is to be borne in mind they bear. Does the sceptic ask thenticity of the sacred writings. me to prove that Paul stood before Eusebius was as hungry to read that the writers of the New Testament all lived and wrote the books the Areopagus on Mars Hill, in books as his friend had been to colascribed to them far along in the Athens, and said, "Ye men of Ath- lect them. Never did such a treas historic period. Julius Cæsar was ens, I perceive ye are greatly addict- ure of sacred writings fall into such born one hundred years before ed to religion," &c., and claim it worthy hands. He mastered that Christ, and was slain in Rome for- was so long ago nothing certain can immense library, and thus became ty-four years before. Christ was be known about it? I will in turn master of all the most important slain in Jerusalem. Alexander the ask him to prove that Pericles stood Christian writings of the first three Great was born 356 years before before the same renowned court, on hundred vears. His testimony is Christ, and died at Babylon, in a the same hill, in the same city, and denounced the Athenian aristocracy. drunken fit, 323 years before Christ I have no doubt he did; but if he was born. You see by these dates

that no difficulty comes to the in- did, it must have been more than alone would establish the authenticquiry about the writers and actors four hundred years before Paul of New Testament times from the stood there. How do you know. Mr. Sceptic, Pericles did that? | with scholars of Bible literature. antiquity of the time when they lived and acted. When the found- Why, the historian Plutarch says he Dr. Schaff, of New York, undoubters of the Christian faith took their did. Yes indeed, and the historian edly the ablest living scholar in Luke, writing 450 years later, says | sacred literature, says of him, "The place in history, nations and systems Paul stood there and spoke those title of father of church history beof religion had been founded, grown noble words. Until you can show | longs to Eusebius in the same sense as old, and perished; and, what is a that Luke is not as credible a histo- Herodotus is called father of promost significant fact in this controversy, it was just when the ancient rian as Plutarch, then is the history fane history." Now the writings this source we owe all the best man- Alexandrian Manuscript, but the you have contains what Shakesof Paul, written by him, as veritable of this eminent scholar and bishop religions, religions the best man could make, were tottering to their as the history of Pericles, written by of Cesarea, living on the very rnin, that the new religion came into Plutarch. But the advantage is in spot where Christian scenes were ings, and his pastor at Cesarea, owner." history. It came to answer a want favor of Luke from the fact that he enacted, and in the very time when which the soùl of man had felt for wrote of an event happening in his Christian writings were most comwrote of an event happening in his Christian writings were most com-own time, and personages with plete and accessible, have placed it God was in it all to preserve the of Sarony for researches in Biblical Peter. John, it is the well settled God's Sabbath. Christ kept it. His share the guilt of the transgressors, be made of sterner stuff, and help four thousand years, a want which all other religions had tailed to sat whole literary world apostles kept it. In no part of Holy If receivers are at least as culpable make your time rather than be made all other religions had failed to sathisty, and therefore were they totter-ing to ruin. Gibbon, in his "De-cline and Fall of the Roman Em-cline and Fall of the

Now, the ease of tracing historic-al persons and events and writings, al persons and events and writings, al persons and events and writings, all persons are persons are provided to be all persons are persons are provided to be all persons are provided to be all persons are perso al persons and events and writings, as a general thing, will be in pro-portion to the importance those per-portion to the importance those per-portance those sons, events, and writings have in years in the past?

and beginning of the fourth century, just a hundred years after Origen. It was nothing less than a special providence that gave this eminent man such means to serve the church as an historian of its early literature. In the church t Cesarea, of which Eusebius was pastor, there lived a most remarkable man named Pampbilus. He man any more doubts, that Jesus, did for the Christian books what no other man could do, and what could never have been done afterward. This Pamphilus had a great passion for collecting books written by Christians, and every scrap of Christian literature down to his own time

wrote in the close of the third

which he could find he laid his hands on and stored in his own library. When he found a Christian book which he could neither beg nor buy, he would copy at whatever expense, far to explain the purity of our text 1628. It was kept in the king's li-them more than twelve hundred and save the copy, until, at his death, of the Gospels and Epistles of the brary until the foundation of the years old, and the more ancient more his library was a huge repository of

the Christian literature of the first

three centuries. When he died, he fourth century, wrote to Eusebius | ly kept ever since. On the back of takable steps back to their origin. did one of the handsomest things while he was bishop of Cesarea, to the first leaf, after the table of con- All these ancient manuscripts agree of his life by bequeathing his imhave prepared for him, by the very tents, is a statement that the manu- in giving the text we read in our best workmen, and on the very best script was made by an Egyptian version; and thus to the testimony material, fifty copies of the entire lady, about the year 325. This of the living authors of the early Greek Scriptures. Now you at once statement is endorsed by the patri- ages of the church, is added the sisee that Constantine had sent to arch who sent the book. The whole lent testimony of these written pagthe very best place in the world, and is written in a firm, plain, square es, kept by the hand of God, to be to the very best man in the world, | hand, with the same hand from Gen- | brought forth in due time, from their | to get the very best copies of the esis to Revelation. It is on parch long resting places, to strengthen apostolic writings. You remember | ment, in quarto form, thirteen inch- | and comfort God's people. Since | Eusebius, the bishop, is now master | es high, ten broad. This book was | these venerable pages were written, | The story I have simply told of that huge library of Christian undoubtedly made by that Egyp- the proudest, most costly structures

stored in his library, and thus scholars. It is called the Alexan tions ago. make the very best copies that could drian Manuscript. If you go to the be made of the sacred writings. library of the Vatican at Rome, a small space what I could of the vo-He executed the task of his sover- library founded by Pope Nicholas juminous testimony at hand to show, eign with vast labor and study, and V., in 1450, you will find another not that the books of the New Tesrecorded in his voluminous historical writings, and if he were the only witness in the case, his testimony ity of our version of the New Testaand they were read in the public ment. His testimony is conclusive

the world is indebted for the perfection and purity of the copies of

cline and Fall of the Roman Em-pire," has made full note of this fact. Dire in the lives and acts at the lives at the lives

testify to the same thing concerning Basil, March, 1516. The manu- he found the remaining leaves of er places, written by men living as tures for our sole rule and guide of was speaking the other day of a say in your heart, I was not driven

How laughed the earth, how smiled th sun, When first you knew your hearts wer New Testament. The Emperor | British Museum, when it was depos- | than fifteen hundred years old. Sure-

Constantine, in the forepart of the | ited there, where it has been sacred- | ly, no other books have such unmis-Unrest, I trow, ne'er sorrowed you, No care, I trow, then borrowed you; For then, completed, love did reign, And love complete must banish pair But love for friend, for child, for wife Is not the love that giveth life; Thy heart than these hath greater need-Tis God-he'll satisfy inc ris troa-he'll satisfy indeed; The heart as ice must e'er be cold Till God, its Maker, it doth hold. Your enemies you must forgive, For they by him do also live ; The poor are also his, and you Must show your love for him is true By kindly thought and care that they May want for naught while in your My sons, the Word will give release-You have my blessings, go in peace."

As legends have it that are old : writings collected and bequesthed tian woman from the pieces of of men have been built, served their And as 'tis added in the tale by his friend Pamphilus, and him- sacred writings collected in the huge purpose, and crumbled to ruins, But that, instead, e'en from that day They walked in peace the golden way, self the best qualified man living to Alexandrian Library. This manu-put together the apostolic writings script has been much studied by fragile pages written fifty genera-*The Methodist.*

Thus have I condensed into a THE SABBATH The following article from the Jewish (London) Chronicle, will be read with interest by our people: We were under the impression lian." A. O. Haye, that besides Lon- Protestantism to the neaven-ap-

were made, and always by the very brarian of the British Museum tried of the plays of Shakespeare, you can faith, the Episcopalians, whom he they may be convinced of the sinfulbest transcribers in the church. To hard to get it to put up beside the not be certain whether the version bitterly reproaches for having ex-Alexandrian Manuscrint, but the you have contains what Shakes. changed the heaven appointed Sab that they could not maintain themwner." In 1844, Dr. Tischendorf, a most its most ardent advocates in the find this related by Nehemiah. ing transgressed a divine law un-

needs to study more deeply atter fox, he added those of a tiger, cuntively, the word of his risen Lord, ning and blood-thirsty, altogether "Because I live, ye shall live also. remorseless. Even in his religious - This whole subject of death is made too doleful to be consistently opinions, that is if he had any beyond confused superstitious veneration Christian with many good people. for what he did not understand, he They do not seem to understand it. mixed up Christianity and heathen- though they say in pious phrase ism in an admirable way. He hon- that it is the soul's birth-time. the believer's gain, the culmination of ored Jesus and he honored the sun, and as Jeroboam reared the two all blessedness. In theory it may calves so that Israel might not re- be so to them, but ob, how poor turn to Jehovah, so Constantine practically, is their proof of it changed the Sabbath, that the peo-They approach the subject shrink ple might not forget Apollo. Apollo | ingly-with inward trembling it was his real god, his patron deity, their own cases are concerned, and Jesus an accessory. He loved to be with a sorrow too sadly bordering compared to the sun, and never on selfishness, if it be the death of failed to his death, to honor the friends. Instead of the white funpriests of this god." And having eral robes of the early Christians. quoted the edict itself our author they wrap themselves in weeds of continues: "Such is the first edict mourning; instead of the jubilant in favor of the Sunday festival, and song of triumph sung in the catawe find Constantine, after giving combs, they fill the air with a dirge in his adhesion to Christianity, in or heart-rending weeping; instead an epistle addressed to the churches, of the glad inscription, "In Luce," calling upon them to observe uni- on the buried disciples' tombs, are versally his appointed Sunday festi- some doleful lines of a questionable val, and after bitterly denouncing resignation, or else a wild railing at Fate. All this, too, from religiou the practice of the Jews, saying, We have been taught by our Savprofessors, often.

Yes, what is needed is a spirit of ior another way; let us follow that. It is absurd that we should give fire to run through Christian churchthem (the Jews) occasion insolently | es, and teach them a better reading to boast that it is only by their in of the article of death. They must struction that we are able to observe be led to see with larger, more spirthese things. . . . Let us have noth- itual eyes than now. They must ing in common with that most odious have the old pagan superstitions blood of the Jews.' It is scarcely deeply uprooted from their minds, necessary to say that when a heathen | to see what a birthright of kingly festival took the place of God's Sabblessings is coming to them through the opening doors of the grave, bath, other changes followed. The They must be wooed out of their Vestal Virgins became Nuns; Jupiter and Mercury, Peter and Paul; self-trust into full, unconditional Diana, the Virgin Mary; holy water joyous abandonment of all to God and the ever burning fire of Vesta | And when shall this beautiful work begin? When? To-day, now, and were introduced into the services; with your soul, reader, if it finds an the Pantheon dedicated to all the gods was re-dedicated to all the answering confirmation of this old saints; and the chief of the Roman dread fear. Now! Trust your hierarchy became Bishop of Rome, Christ for a pefect Redeemer, victo-Pope and Pontifex Maximus. Were rious over the grave in all that it a Roman of the day of Augustus to implies. For he is indeed "mighty awake, he would not find any change to save and strong to deliver. Methodist Recorder, in the spirit or form of his worship

STAND FOR THE TRUTH. Thet me advise you to wear no arm or for your back when you have depagan, pontifices maximi, there have termined to follow the track of truth. that in England there are Christian at all times been Christian sects Receive upon your breastplate of church, to carry the fifty huge piles trust there ever since the library was less of variation than appears in Seventh-day keepers only in the me- which have kept the Sabbath of the righteousness the swordcuts of your of parchment to Constantinople. founded, more than four hundred any other books that have passed tropolis, who worship every Sabbath Decalogue whom the writer enume- adversaries; their stern metal shall These copies of apostolic writings, years ago. It is about a half cen- through great changes, we are in a chapel of their own in Mill rates. Whether the author will suc- turn the edge of your foeman's weap-Yard. We learn, however, from a ceed in converting any Sunday-keep. on. Let the right be your lord paramount, and for the rest be free and your own master still. Follow truth transcribed them from the original carried it to Paris, but after his de- ble is settled by a more nearly don there exist also chapels for this pointed Sabbath would certainly be report; let not many waters quench copies in his library was still in feat at Waterloo, the Duke of Well-unanimous suffrage of scholars than Nation near Tewkesbury, and Bel-near Tewkesbury, and Bel-remove a temptation out of the way toms if they be evil. Yield to no death. As the churches increased, ington sent it back to the Vatican, almost any other disputed question fast. The author deals some hard of Jews to which many of them at established rales if they involve a copies of these Eusebian transcripts where it is now to be seen. The li- in literature. When you read any one blows at his former brethren-in- present succumb. However much lie. Do not evil though good should

bath for the man-made Sunday. He selves without the earnings of avow- to God, but do right. If triends says: "The Jews, after every re- edly the most lucrative day of the fail thee, do the right. If foeman and to that gatherer of sacred writ- property, and must go back to its find it in one of two or three verse, returned to God, and the week. This is especially the case surround thee, do the right Be In 1844, Dr. Tischendorf, a most its most ardent advocates in the find this related by Nehemiah. ing transgressed a divine law un- Godlike. The world's maxim is, eminent German professor, travel- world of letters; while, when you Nothing can be plainer than that to doubtedly lies at their doors. But trim your sails and yield to circum-

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PLAIN PREACHING -A gentleman of friends, gird up your loins, and

sent two government wagons, under | manuscript copy of the whole Bible | tament are true, but that the texts charge of one of the deacons of his in Greek, which has been in sacred we have are true texts, and, with Constantine gave out to the churches, | tury older than the one in the Brit- | able to read just what the authors | tury older than the one in the Brit-ism Museum. When Napoleon I. of our book of religion wrote. The written by "a late Scots Episcopa- But the national return of English service, long after the hand that had conquered Italy, he stole this and authenticity of the books of the Bi-

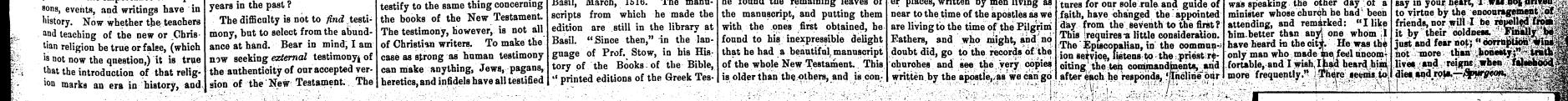
uscripts of the Greek Testament, Iron Duke said, "No, it is stolen peare wrote, or whether you will

in the Eternal City." The writer then maintains, that despite this im perial command, the section given it by the popes, the successors to the

for her own sake: follow her in evil come of it.

"Consequences !" this is the dev il's argument. Leave consequences genuine, real, sincere, true, upright,

You must not yield to customs but like the anvil, endure all the blows. until the hammers break themselves of duty you are tried by the distruct





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Come listen, Oh Heaven, Which tell y hang'd on the The bonds of the has riven; Has trampled ners free. No more from the anger The Father loo His hand. No more may ou languor Lie parch'd in i The oasis invites us : While Jesus sta cheer, To aid us when throne us High on His de row and fear. Come, then, let u with the Fath In Jesus' arms b seave the purple ling, and gathe Still closer arour EVIDENCES OI

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BY REV. D.

Are the ten commandments called

a covenant in Deut. 4: 13? "And

he declared unto you his covenant.

which he commanded you to per-

form, even ten commandments, and

he wrote them on two tables of

stone." It is quite difficult for us

often to listen untrammeled to

Authenticity I endeavored lecture that from ligion itself, an tions of the hun not devise and i. e., a scheme o which the race the moral govern be restored to lo also that if man to make the reli rebel, he has not But since there in the transact rightful govern wrongful rebel found anable to mains that only thor of an adequa God has the so right to make ebels against his consider a clear q ture of this discus at once to the inq has, in the exerci prerogative, given such as to meet th revolt. I shall e that he has, and th religion, the relig is such religion. narrows down to t ficient evidence th the Bible is of div

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5. S. R. Wheeler, Pardee, Kas.

June 30th; report of labor in Kan

6. J. L. Huffman, Nile, N. Y

July 7th: report to July 1st. 1876.

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ners, July 9th.

a place of great im-2. J. L. Huffman, DeRuyter, N Y., May 30th. ortance. The views about Callan-

3. Chas. J. York, church clerk der are really sublime, with the vast that circum-Cuyler, N. Y., May 30th; resolutions u which is outward in the flesh: mass of Benledi bounding the northwest, and seeming to block the dar- of the church in relation to the la-

save the world. A man But he is a Jew which is one inbors of J. L. Huffman. no only works when want stares wardly; and circumcision is that of ing traveler's further way. Benledi him in the face is a sluggard, and he | the heart, in the spirit, and not in | signifies in Gaelic, "the hill of God," who only moves when the lash is the letter, whose praise is not of some remnant of the Beltane mys Humboldt, Neb., June 30th; expres sions of thanks for the labor of S. R. any persons, both Jews and Chris- after him is a slave, and he who men, but of God." Blessed Jesus, teries. Its height is 2,875 feet, a Wheeler, and asking for a continutiens, who religiously observe the withholds his hand from theft only my Lord and my God, gracious- pretty considerable size for a small ance of the same. show this, we seventh day, and to this observance when the officer of justice is present, ly be pleased to bestow upon hill in a small land. Many another

and ask how it came to they hold themselves bound by the is a theif. me those qualities which are mountain rears its head to the clouds. Now we apply this principle to needful to make me a Jew, "an but I refrain from mentioning more Sabbath-breaking, as in the other in-Israelite indeed in whom is no than two of their names, Stuck-achroan and Benvoirlich, fearing for stances named. We are aware that guile."

> our judgment in this will be pro-"He is not a Jew who outwardly is so, But he is a Jew who inwardly doth know nounced harsh, but we can not realis heart and spirit, circumcised from sin. son otherwise than we do. We be-And selfish passions purged out from withlieve in the truth, and that to be

We know the gospel must first be false to it is to be false to God. We believe the Scriptures to be the word all nations. The church was first leather. and the excavation and The managers of this movement stitutional, but unjust and oppress- of God, and that he who is false to established by and with the Jews, seek, by the course they pursue, to live. They are as much at variance them is false to God. That he who and then the Gentiles must come in avoid a stern difficulty that meets with our national professions as was for gain, honor, or ease, abandons and partake with them of the blessthem squarely in the face, which is slavery in its day. We do not hold the Sabbath is without the honor ings of the gospel, the forgiveness | the Lion, for monks of the Tyroneuthe plain constitutional inhibition that those observing the seventh day that comes from God. We apply against legislating in the interest of | have the right to disturb the relig- | the same principle to Sabbath-breakof sins, and life everlasting.

any system of religion. But Sunday | ious assemblies of those who wor- | ing that we apply to everything else. and know not how to do otherwise. We ask, is it not next to impossible for a man to abandon the Sabbath and not to have some qualms of conscience, provided it is not already seared? But if one has, before taking this step, so dealt with himself and God that his conscience is stupicourse is deceitful, and therefore Those, however, who observe the fied, and does not check him, he is not, therefore, without guilt. We against these, that they are, under in its favor, but demand the right to exalt and honor moral principle, and

false pleas, seeking a given end. attend to their business on the firmly believe that he who has had They are laboring to enforce a re- | first day, just as those keeping the | an opportunity to know the teachligious dogma by eivil law, all the first day attend to their business af- ings of the Bible concerning the Sabbath, and then turns from it, is But we return and close, restating wanting in this department of his the real point at issue, which is, that mind. There is somewhere somewhen ious institution, and that that is not those who deny that they are seek. thing wrong with him. We have ing legislation in the interest of no sympathy with the practice of

is too weak to deceive the most Sunday, as a religious institution, laying our sins to our circumstances, simple minded. Everybody knows mislead the public mind, whatever having, perhaps, first created these that not only are the men leading their own purposes may be. Beyond circumstances ourselves. Circumin this matter religious, but their all question, the religious sentiment stances often develop the moral religious impulses stimulate them to | inspiring this movement is its Alpha | weakness that is within us, but never creates it.

While, then, we are in favor of cient castle. It belonged originally employing outside influences and Considering that human nature supports in favor of Sabbath observ-

the throats of your readers, not to the heather worn. Next day, the run was made to Arbroath on the east coast, a busy seaport, devoted to the manufacture preached to the Jews, and then to of sail cloth, the preparation of

9. A. B. Spaulding, Leonardsexportation of the celebrated paying the Board of a bequest to the Misstones of the district. The Abbey sionary Society, by the will of the was founded in 1178, by William late Joseph Dennison, of Brookfield, sian order, and dedicated to Thomas N. Y.

10. J. E. N. Backus, Alden, Minn A. Becket. It contains William's tomb, and at one time a box full of July 4th; report of labor in Minneoones was exhibited by the sexton. sota. 11. Chas. M. Lewis, New London, as those of the founder. To show

N. Y., July 10th; report to April that papists have not the sole mo-20th, 1876. nopoly of miracles, it may be re-The Treasurer presented his-re marked that the sexton, for a con-

port, which was accepted, as follows: sideration, was not above parting GEO. B. UTTER, Treasurer, with a toe joint or a tibia of the In acc't with S. D. B. MISSIONARY Se monarch; yet, strange to say, the

DR. box never became empty. There Balance in treasury April 19th, are certain carping critics who will 1876..... Received on field by S. R. Wheel infer that it was unnecessary, seeing er: North Loup, Neb..... \$5 00 that he had the churchyard for a storehouse, but all right minded

G. S. Maxson, " 1 00 Long Branch, " 5 00-Long Branch, "..... 5 00-Received on field by J. L. Huff-Scotsmen spurn such a tame concluman: B. C. Kenyon, Pa..... \$1 00 Person at Scott, N. Y.... 25 W. G. Crandall, Lincksion, and insist with fist and foot upon the veracity of the miracle. The Abbey stands on a rising ground behind the town, and was Mrs. Lucina Tallett, Otoriginally enclosed within a strong wall of some twenty feet high, approached by a portcullis gateway.

The Abbot's Tower and Chapter E. B. Irish, Cuyler..... 10 00 Arza Muncy, " 15 00 [To make L. M. of Arza House are the portions in best preservation; parts of the grand gate-Muncy.] A Friend of Missions.... 25 00 way, south and east walls, west tow-

To make L. M. of Mrs. A. E. Huffman.] Received on field by C. M. Lewis: West Fork River...... \$2 50 here, when a letter was framed to 5 00 Lost Creek. gents of Scotland, during the cap- the Pope, remonstrating against the Quiet Dell..... 6 60
 Ritchie
 13 09

 Middle Island
 7 75
tivity of James I. It will be re- usurpations of the English monarchs. membered how Murdoch of Albany The last Abbot was the notorious support of Sah Sing San abode in succession of Queen Mar Leslies. It was long one of the ward support of Bible reader JEWISH, JEWISH ! garet and Queen Mary. During the wealthiest establishments in Scot-What is Jewish? Why, the Sab- affair of 1745, it was stoutly held for land, and the monks were especially South-Eastern Association, collec. Eastern Association, collection... North-Western Association, col. Boscobel Sabbath-school..... CR. By cash paid as follows: Horace Stillman, Woodville, to April 6th..... S. R. Wheeler, Kas., to March C. M. Lewis, West Virginia... 249 9 Balance to new account...... 35 6

joy the ministry of the Holy Comforter. A. E. MAIN, GEO. B. UTTER, for if there is another one in Com State I wish to know it. And now, S. S. GRISWOLD dear brethren. I remain yours in the The minutes were read and ap oonds of love and Christian union, proved. Adjourned to the call of the Sec retary. THOS. V. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec.

4. J. G. Babcock, church clerk LETTER FROM O. W. THRELKELD. CARRSVILLE, Livingstone Co., Ky., July 30th, 1876.

daily attendance at the Fair, and tact with our opinions, especial. 'o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorden: In keeping with the promise made the plenteous rains have revived by if we have become committed some time ago. I proceed to pen a the parched earth, and made the to a defense of them by any means. correspondence that is to go to the beautiful and highly cultivated I know that I am to come into con. tact with the more common view of readers of the RECORDER. First, I lawns and flower beds around Horthis subject, but hope the reader wish to acknowledge the deepest ticultural Hall rejoice with fresh life. and most sincere thanks of my heart Now, if ever, the "rush of visitors" will weigh candidly what I may for that kindness and sympathy that has been so long longed-for say.

C. W. THRELKELD.

had an effect to slightly increase the thoughts which come in con-

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

This deliciously cool weather has

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2d, 1876.

6. Horace Stillman, Woodville. 1st. "A covenant is an agreement shown us recently by the dear breth- | will come, for there is now no resort | R. I., July 9th; report for quarter ren and friends, churches and Sab- so replete with the sources of physbetween two or more parties.* beth-schools that have so kindly re- | ical and intellectual enjoyment as | Webster says, the "agreement" is 8. L. M. Cottrell, Stanpard's Corsponded to the request made by the | the Centennial Exposition, and no | the covenant, and should be so un editor some time ago. Dear breth- city where the luxuries or necessaries derstood unless there are special ren. your kindness has fully relieved | of transient life may be had at more | reasons why it should not be. The ville, N. Y., June 16th, notifying us, and amply supplied our present reasonable prices than at Philadel- writing of an agreement is often needs, making a happy home and phia. This was not the case during called a covenant in commercial cheerful hearts, and more than ever | the first weeks of the Fair, but the affairs, but when so used it is in a establishing us in the great truth high priced hotels have been taught secondary sense, or is then used fig. that it is good to obey God any- a wholescme lesson. Those on the uratively to represent the agree. where, and that those who obey will American plan, with their exhorbi- ment which it is used to designate not be utterly forsaken, or the seed | tant prices, such as the "Globe" and In this accommodated sense I admit of the righteous given over to beg "Trans-Continental," have been al- the ten commandments may be bread. Brethren, I think this comes most empty, but those on the Euro- called a covenant. But is it so right up to the "Cornelius" stand- | pean plan are doing a pretty fair | done? is the question. We answer, business. Their charges are one no; first, because there is no neces ard, "thy prayers and thine alms." and so we are forced to the conclu- dollar per day for a room, and the sity of so understanding it in this sion that God is in the work, and restaurant prices are very reasonable. case; second, because the text, when we are in company with those whose | Those convenient to the grounds | carefully read, especially with its corlabors, pravers, etc., are largely in | are the "Atlas," "Elm Avenue," responding texts, does not so use it. keeping with the divine mind and | and "Congress Hall;" the last is sit- | Let us carefully note the language will of the great God, and so we are usted nearly opposite the central en- of the text: "And he declared unto \$299 38 encouraged to constant obedience trance of the Main Building. After you his covenant." But why dewhether among friends or enemies. an experience of three months at clare the covenant? Because it en-"If God be for us, who can be various hotels and boarding houses, joined certain performances. The against us?" I have privately ac- I have learned to avoid any hotel recovenant was the agreement, the knowledged the receipt of all com- mote from the grounds, besides the performance the fulfillment of the ing to hand that have signed any daily waste of from one to two hours agreement or covenant. I agree to name. Some have gone upon the of precious time, the ride on the sell my team for \$250, to be paid in principle of "let not thy left hand street cars, where it is not always three annual installments. Now the know what thy right hand doeth." possible to secure a seat, is fatigue- delivery of the team, and the payso I can not tell who they are or ing, and it unfits the visitor for the ments of the several sums at the where they are, but I am thankful arduous work of sight seeing. Some stipulated times, is not the covenant that God knows, and I am justified of these hotels, like Congress Hall, but its performance. The covenant in the opinion that God will make | within five rods of the Exhibition, lies back of the performance, and the labors and services of such are no higher in their charges than obligates it. Moses says God "defriends of his law and his truth the hotels three or four miles clared unto them his covenant, which "known upon the house top." If distant, and the advantage of step- he commanded them to perform." any have made a remittance that ping fresh from bed and breakfast But what was to be done to perform have not received private acknowlthe covenant on the part estimated in both time and money. | Simply to do the ten commandments. edgment, please drop me a note. Now brethren, in one respect I Those who come for a short visit The keeping or doing of the ten 25 00 as a general thing, I am among see the Exhibition to best advantage? but its performance, which is simfriends (the Baptists have largely | What do you think is best worth | ply another form of expression for 7 00 the majority here). But ab, how seeing? Of course it is impossible doing or keeping. Let us quote the powerful has the strength of that to satisfactorily answer these ques. text again: "And he declared unto woman become, who is the "mother | tions. A helpful answer must pre- you his covenant, which he com-19 55 of harlots and abominations of suppose an intimate acquaintance manded you to perform, even ten earth." Tradition, tradition, you with the questioner, and a knowl- commandments." The observance 1 00 boary-headed sinner, oh, how deep edge of the forte and foible of his ed. of the commandments was not the deceptious child of the old mother tant exhibit for all Americans to but was so much of it as Israel was been inserted into the very life and see is in Memorial Hall. Our count to perform. The other part God vital powers of our people; but trymen and countrywomen may sat stood pledged to perform. This \$62 50 surely, with the mother and all the isfy their passion for machinery, covenant was made in Horeb, and 60 15 | children it will come up in remem- textile fabrics, ceramics, jewelry, fur- is recorded in Ex. 19: 5-8: "Now brance before God, and her evil niture, etc., without coming to the therefore, if ye will obey my voice 35 64 deeds will be fully rewarded; and World's Fair; but nowhere and nev- indeed, and keep my covenant, then of law and prophecy, so God the that in which we as a people are earth is mine; and ye shall be unto A. E. Main, Geo. B. Utter, and law-giver will add to her the plagues | most deficient, of art -- oil paintings, | me a kingdom of priests and a holy S. S. Griswold were appointed a written in the book. But I find the water colors, and marble and bronze nation. These are the words which committee to prepare appropriate faith of many greatly shaken, nei-statuary. The eye becomes fa- thou shalt speak unto the children minutes relative to the death of Bro. ther do they really enjoy the honors tigued and confused by the redundof Israel. And Moses came and conferred on this illegitimate child dance of specimens, and the behold called for the elders of the people, first or any other day of the week, is by those whose eyes are blinded by these quotations at large. Now, the leaves of the solutions at large. Now, the solution of the leaves of the solution of the leaves of the people, and the solution of the leaves of the people, and laid before their faces all these since they have been made to feel tiful impressions of color and form; words which the Lord commanded that they have emanated from that but he sees them again day after him. And all the people answered Voted, that the Corresponding woman whose associations with day, and is soon able to recall them, together, and said, All that the Lord Secretary notify the Lincklaen, Cay- wickedness have been productive of for they have become an inheritance, hath spoken we will do. And Moler, Otselic, and Preston churches all the harlots and abominations of the most precious that he can take ses returned the words of the people that this Board is willing to aid the earth. God give us patience and away from the Fair. unto the Lord." Here you have the cause it is Sunday, are unconstitu- declaration by uncharitableness, but them in particular. Well, so they and the gallows tree grew in front soldiers. Aberdeen possesses two porting as a missionary on that field | throw this woman with all her ungod- | thing for which human admiration | two parties, God on one side and the may we not fish or hunt on Sanday, rowful but affectionate heart. It is tions on which those promises were of old Murdoch of Albany, who, be. ed by Bishop Elphinstone in 1494. for the coming year, Bro. Oliver D. ly deeds. I hope when this people are and enthusiasm is excusable, it is people on the other side; but the so long as we do not interfere with only this motive that to day holds made. Isaiah 56: 6, 7: "Also the ing teased constantly by a widow It was preserved from the blind fury Sherman, or any other acceptable made, by our attachment to the high art, the successful embodiment, people are not told what they are the rights of worship? Of course back thousands of persons from sons of the stranger that join them- woman about the misconduct of her of the Reformers by the vigorous preacher of the Seventh-day Baptist truth, to realize the force of Sabbath in marble or on canvas, of the ideal, to do further than to obey God. truth, that they will at least begin but how insignificant and flat seem God, however, tells Moses to go Voted, that S. R. Wheeler be re- to read in order to see whether these even the highest of these idealizadown and gather the elders togethquested to continue on the field he things be so. Their treatment to- tions when compared with the high er and sanctify themselves, and be and not another's. What we have to which, all things considered, is keepeth the Sabbath from polluting morning the mother hastened to the College, occupies the site of a Fran- now occupies, for one year from wards me does not make me hate er temporal, to say nothing of eter. ready against the third day, and he said of fishing or hunting on Sunday so costly as this. To be a Sabbath- it and taketh hold of my covenant; castle to have restored to her her ciscan monastery, and was founded Oct. 1st, 1876, at a salary of \$500 them; it only fills my heart with nal themes. How infinitely grander would come down on Mount Sinal grief and sorrow to think that tra- are the sea and sky than any paint- on the third day in the sight of all Voted, that the Treasurer be au- dition, in its hereulean power and ing of them ! A great artist may the people, and the thing was so thorized to look after the matter grasp, holds them, and thereby blinds fix on canvas an idea or a passion, done. God came down and gave referred to in the letter of A. B. them that they see not the truth as | but it is at best "but the painting of | them the ten commandments. That it is in Christ. Oh Lord, deliver a sorrow." The artist has caught Moses is speaking of this circum-Voted, that the Corresponding them from the iron grasp of this de and crystallized the vision that stance in Deut. 4: 9-13, the whole Secretary notify Bro. Chas. M. Lew- ceptive monster and let them see thrilled him, and he has his reward, narrative in both places shows disis, that in view of his temporary the light. They are my people, but why should we seek in alien, or, tinctly. engagement with the churches at they are my kinsmen; some of them if preferred, mutual breasts for that In the third place, notice the use Verons, and the condition of the have been my constant associates which thrills or inspires, when the of the word "perform." It is "to Society's finances, the Board think from the cradle; yes, here is a fa- palpable realities are around, above, do, or act a part." To perform the it not advisable to make any ar- ther of high standing in the Baptist beneath, and in us. covenant is to do or act the parts of rangement at present for future church for almost & half century, a There is an exhibit in the Main the covenant. David says, "I have deacon for almost half of that time, Building, not more attractive in itinclined mine heart to perform thy The Treasurer was instructed to and shall I not labor with them, self than the charnal house, or city statutes always," i. e., to do them. trying to demonstrate truth, propa- morgue. The principal figures here Isa. 19: 21: "They shall vow a vow gate true Bible teachings, that this are the stuffed skins of a bull dog unto the Lord, and perform it." The b people ere long may see and accept with bloody, lacerated legs and head, vow was one thing, the act or per-27 00 truth? Yes, let me pray for them and a bloody game cock, with cruel formance another. Jer. 29: 10: "I and labor as I may have occasion, steel spurs, standing over a dying will perform the oath that I sware Voted, that the Treasurer be au- and God give grace and strength to gladiator of the same species. Nu- unto them." The oath was one thorized to transfer \$500 from the enable us fully to demonstrate by merous whips, clubs, thongs, and thing and its performance another. precept and example so clearly that other instruments of man's inhuman. Many other examples might be in-

C. C. S. SCOTCH MISSION FIELD. GLASGOW, July 10th, 1876. o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Resuming the narrative of ou

ract campaign on Monday, June 26th, Elder, Mrs. Wardner, and my self took the field. It was one of these days which can only be described as June's best, so soft and balmy, but although the flowers were out on every side, I will not be

Doune, where every reader of "The doun's adventures in the Trossachs. " With Lord Moray's train,

He chased a stalwart stag in vain." Doune, a quaint old village, is ro mantically situated at the confluence of the Ardoch and the Teith, and while possessing some magnificent landscapes around it, is yet

to the Earls of Menteith, but subse. | ers, and south transept also remain. quently was possessed by the House | In 1330, a Parliament assembled Alhany whose Dakes were Re-

lowery. Our raid led us up to

Lady of the Lake" will remember commenced the Knight of Snow-

principally remarkable for its an-

Take this thought from them, and and the world are as they instantly their zeal would abate.

action. Largely they are persons and Omega.

That there is a legislation which natural occurrences possible. The are not motives of the most honorwill, to some extent, reach this mat | struggle between the flesh and the ter, we admit, and we declare our spirit is perpetual and universal. persons are too much like him who was executed by the king upon his Cardinal Beaton, Archbishop of St. selves in its favor. Under our form Nor is there a single man in the thought to buy the gift of God with return, after which the castle be- Andrews, who burned Wishart, and Pawcatuck Sabbath school..... of government, while we may not world so clear-visioned as to be able his money. legislate in the interest of any sys- to trace the lines everywhere betem of religion, we may protect the tween truth and error, although citizen in the exercise of his relig- this faculty is much more clearly no infringement of the Constitution, | the god of this world.

but is clearly the duty of the State. But when this end is accomplished, those who abandon the observ- certainly. Then it is as surely Jew- ing their dark green masses down to St. Machar's Cathedral, founded all the law allows is reached. Laws ance of the Sabbath in nearly ish as was the old covenant. But the water's edge. Of course the about 1366, was partly spoiled by prohibiting the citizen from doing every instance, we have no you say the sons of the stranger, holder of Doune Castle had the pow- the Reformers, and the spire left by this or that on Sunday, simply be- doubt. We are not moved to this i. e., the Gentiles, have promises to er of life and death in his barony, them was destroyed by Cromwell's tional, arbitrary, and unjust. Why utter the sincere conviction of a sor- have, but don't overlook the condi- of the Castle. There is a story told colleges, King's University, foundit can not be said that we violate practically accepting Sabbath truth. selves to the Lord, to serve him; son, wearied out, told her to send action of the Principal, who, arming the rights of conscience in doing There is not an observance imposed and to love the name of the Lord, him up to the Castle, and he would the students and his followers, dethis, because that is our own matter upon us in the Scriptures, obedience to be his servants, every one that read him an effectual lesson. Next fended it. The other, Marischal is equally true of business pursuits. keeper requires a degree of moral even them will I bring to my holy converted son. Murdoch was facing by George Keith, Earl Marischal, in and traveling expenses. If in these we do not interfere with fortitude and a spirit of self-denial mountain, and make them joyful in the great hall, whistling, when she other's rights of worship, the law not possessed by all. In this, we do my house of prayer." So here the entered. "Ab, Tibbie," he said, volumes. Aberdeen heing almost

the civil law is concerned. Let us Scripture, and that too, for selfish Sabbath from polluting it, and tak- praises, and asked where her son sparkling walls. The heat would see how this works. We are an ob- ends. We only state the case as it eth hold of his covenant." That is, was. Leading her to a window, he be intolerable, were it not for the server of the seventh day, and can is, and leave it there.

ness on that day. Now why should This is the question proposed by our true olive tree. Romans 11: 17, 18: Families have decayed and disapwe not be permitted to open our correspondent, "G. M. C.," last "Boast not against the branches. peared, castles have fallen and be-

religion. It not only decides a dis- engaged in strikes, in dealing in in- prophets were all Jews. And now riages now a days would care so to

themselves, in favor of one of the bery, and in a thousand unlawful God is all Jewish, and "salvation money came. Spittal built other parties, but claims the right to do ways of living, say they are com- is of the Jews," for Jesus our Sav- bridges in the neighborhood of Stirl-

the right of the State to sit in judg- they are mistaken. That Sabbath- John 4: 22. Now, what is meant in the Hall of the Trades is this rec-

of the State to interfere in the inter- favors this sentiment, and we are phemy of them who say they are bers of society; the ground within that the clerks, or other persons on

nce, we are free to confess them tasies from the Sabbath are the most | weak and uncertain. They certainly able and reliable character. Such

be consid-

s country, there are

in this country that Sunday | plain command of God. whose rights.

observance was protected by the under the guarantee of our Nation-

civil law? Was it not because of al Constitution, are equal to those of

is supposed religious character? others. Now, we hold that the re-

This we understand to be the under- quirements of the State laws binding

lying motive in this movement. If them, after they have, in obedience

this is so, then are we not correct in | to God, kept the seventh day, to al-

saying that the plea for Sunday leg- so desist from their business pur-

islation as a civil day is deceptive? | suits on Sunday, are not only uncon-

is a religious institution, and there- ship on Sunday, as we have above

fore to avoid the difficulty just set forth. Nor, on the other hand,

named, the plea is to legislate in its | have those worshiping on Sunday a

interest as a civil day, and not as a | right to disturb the religious assem-

religious ordinance. This, if we blies of those who observe the sev-

understand the matter, is Jesuitical. enth day. In this matter, these par

It certainly is crafty, and therefore ties stand on equal grounds, and

falls under the above criticism. This should be treated accordingly.

dishonorable. We charge it, then, seventh day do not ask legislation

vinely appointed day of weekly rest, APOSTASIES FROM THE SABBATH.

time denying this to be their aim. | fairs on the seventh day.

The plea that it is a mere happen so in

the matter that the Sunday is a relig-

a leading motive in this movement.

who believe that Sunday is the di-

and do as they do, because of this.

ious convictions. This, however, it developed in some than in others. bath, of course. Does not almost Prince Charles Edward. Here John famed for their hospitality and must be borne in mind, is the equal Not only are some men's moral per- everybody call the seventh day the Home, the author of "Douglas," charity. They placed on the Bell right of all. The Jew, the Moham- ceptions more obtuse than others, Jewish Sabbath, and is it not among having been captured at the battle Rock, celebrated in Campbell's medan, and the Christian, in this but their whole nature partakes of the laws given expressly to the of Falkirk, while serving as a Hano- poem, the bell, whose wanton derespect, stand on a level. This pro- this dullness. It seems impossible Jews? Well, call it Jewish if you verian volunteer, was confined. struction by pirates was met by their tection, also, let it be remembered, to arouse them to feeling and action. | will, but read on. You say it be- With five others, he was shut up in | vessel being split to pieces upon the is in the interest of the individual, But especially is this true when we longs to the old covenant, and a chamber sufficiently far from the reef. Readers of Scott's novels will and not in the interest of his relig- come to matters concerning a relig- therefore it is Jewish, surely. Now ground to render escape unlikely. remember that Arlovath is the Fairion. If it were to be for the protec- lous life which in innumerable in- let us search after something that is Instigated, however, by the fiery port of the "Antiquary." tion of his creed, it would be for the stances is like a field planted but not Jewish. Well say you, we spirit of the poet, they twisted their North, still north, the pigeon's establishment of religion, which is uncared for, where vines and weeds know there is a new covenant and bedclothes into ropes, and descend. wings are spread till we reach the clearly against the National Consti- struggle together for possession. that belongs to the Gentiles; we ed one by one, an achievement upon granite city of Aberdeen. It existtution. This protection, it is also to But no words that we can utter can live under the new covenant. But which Home always afterwards ed about 893; in 1296 it was taken be remembered, respects the right equal that wonderful parable of the bold on; read Jer. 31: 31, and Heb. plumed himself as the act of a great by the English, who held it for of the individual to worship, and not sower, spoken by Christ, where this 5: 8: "Behold the days come, saith warrior. Although roofless and ru- twelve years, till the citizens, under simply his right to hold an opinion whole subject is canvassed and set the Lord, that I will make a new inous, it is still a majestic pile, with the watchword, now their motto, or defend a belief. To protect, then, before the mind in a manner too covenant with the house of Israel two massive square towers, machi- "Bon Accord," threw off the yoke. a congregation of worshipers on the plain to be misunderstood, except and with the house of Judah." Read colations, turrets, and high embat. Its citizens defeated the Highland Geo. E. Tomlinson.

with whom is the new covenant commanding, with the woods lining Harlow. The names of many kings That worldly motives influence made? With Israel and Judah, the steep banks of the Teith, spread. and queens are associated with it. should previnterfere with our liberty. not extenuate or apologize for the sons of the stranger (the Gentiles) "come for Hamish. He will cause wholly built of gray granite, has a referred to Spaulding. We ought to be permitted to open conduct of those who abandon the may join themselves to the Lord to you little trouble now. I have cured most imposing appearance, and one Voted the stranger (the second to you little trouble now. I have cured most imposing appearance, and one Voted the second to you little trouble now. I have cured most imposing appearance, and one voted to the second to you little trouble now. I have cured most imposing appearance in the second to you little trouble now. I have cured most imposing appearance in the second to you little trouble now. I have cured most imposing appearance is the second to you little trouble now. I have cured most imposing appearance is the second to you little trouble now. I have cured most imposing appearance is the second to you little trouble now. I have cured most imposing appearance is the second to you little trouble now. I have cured most imposing appearance is the second to you little trouble now. I have cured most imposing appearance is the second to you little trouble now. I have cured most imposing appearance is the second to you little trouble now. I have cured most imposing appearance is the second to you little trouble now. I have cured most imposing appearance is the second to you little trouble now. I have cured most imposing appearance is the second to you little trouble now. I have cured most imposing the second to you have the second to you our store on the first day of the Sabbath. Surely, they are guilty. be his servants and to love his him completely of all his bad prac- finds it difficult to keep the eyes week as on any other, in so far as They sin against a plain precept of name. "Every one that keepeth the tices." The mother was loud in her open when the sun shines upon its

they must partake with them (the showed her her son's lifeless body cool sea breezes. not, therefore, attend to our busi- But how shall this evil be cured? Jews) of the root and fatness of the danging from the gallows tree. Thus far have we gone on our

way, nor have we had the slightest discourtesy offered to us, but instore on the first day, so long as we week, the same that we have heard But if thou boast (as many do), come but ruins, mighty warriors deed, from those we have come in do not interfere with another's priv- a hundred times. In principle, this thou bearest not the root but the died and are dust, yet at Doune, in contact with, nothing but kindness ileges of worship? If it be said that question is not new nor singular. It root thee." Now, how can you es- the old bridge, we find a relic of and respect. 18,000 tracts - have such a course would be setting a is like any other involving the idea cape the conclusion that the new how peace can outlive them all, for been put in circulation in this trip bad example, one that destroys the of self-denial and trust in God; for, covenant is just as much Jewish as on it is inscribed, "In the year of alone. We break fresh ground sacredness of Sunday, we answer, at the outset, we utterly deny that the old? Again, you may call the God, 1535, founded was this bridge this week with the new tracts, and that reaches the very question we men are really compelled to abandon whole of revealed religion Jewish, by Robert Spital, tailor to the Most may God prosper the work, which have raised, and confesses to our the Sabbath. That they choose a just as well as to call the Sabbath Noble Princess Margaret, the Queen is his. We are all well, and anxcharge, that legislation that seeks to way of living which compels them Jewish. Jesus, the anointed of God. of James IV.," and the patriotic ious now to have the work complete avert this is in the interest of Sun- to do this we know, but why choose was a Jew, "made under the law." Schneider is not ashamed to blazon without delay-that, is Scotland well day as a religious institution, which that way? Are they forced to do Gal. 4: 4. The apostles were Jews. with it a pair of scissors, en saltier. salted with Sabbath truth.

is clearly for the establishment of a this? Verily, they are not. Those The Bible is all Jewish. The Few sons of tailors who set up car-Very faithfully yours, puted question among religionists toxicating drink, in gambling, rob- don't be frightened; the church of herald the craft from whence their

CHURCH REPORTS TO THE GENER AL CONFERENCE should be made to no on civil grounds, which declares | pelled to do these things, but surely | ior said so to the woman of Samaria. | ing, founded a hospital there, and | Rev. L. A. Platts, New Market, Middlesex Co., N. J., instead of Rev. ment on questions of religious duty. keepers ought to assist each other, by the word Jews in Rev. 2: 9? ord on a mural tablet: "In order J. B. Clarke, as published in RE-If it be said here, that it is the duty we are convinced. Everything "I know," says Jesus, "the blas- to relieve the distress of useful mem- conder of July 27th. It is urged

sponding Secretary until the Anniversary of the Society.

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Special to the General Fund. Voted, that N. V. Hull be requested to preach the Annual Missionary Sermon at the meeting of the Society in September, and that O. U. Whitford be appointed alter-

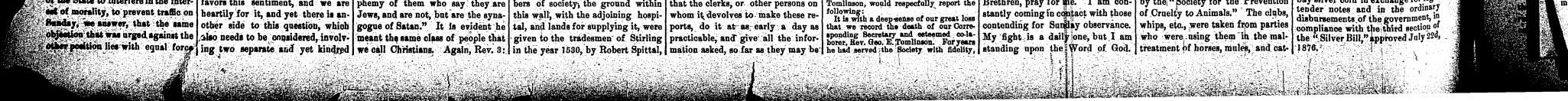
The committee to prepare minutes relating to the death of Bro. Tomlinson, reported as follows:

there may be not mistaking the ity to animals complete the exhibit. troduced, but these are sufficient. Over all is hung a banner bearing So of the ten commandments. The grand truth of God's Word. Now brethren, I hope by this the divice of the angel of mercy fivcovenant was the agreement betime von are aware that your char- ing to the rescue of an overladen tween God and Israel. The perity and timely favors are not spent dray horse that has fallen down, and formance of that was obeying the on unworthy objects, but those that is making ineffectual efforts to re- commandments. V. Hull

have been driven to obedience by spond to the cruel blows of his drivthe force and power of truth, and er. This is Mr. Bergh's exhibit. The Secretary of the Treasury has my experience is that such are not. The bull dog and other stuffed specinstructed the various Sub-Treasury Your committee appointed to prepare a minute in reference to the death of Mr. Brethren, pray for me. I am con-training on the second provide state of the second provide and intrinsic, i. both without and shall draw from b But - before . takin proof, I deem it of to attend briefly to urally and properly thoughtful person proven that such a did live on the ear tute a divine religi tles as Matthew, John, did live and and witness his a ord of the same, that what we now of the New Testar names, and purp records, are just w to be? By what writings been through the muta centuries, so that with our guilt bound, English c Testament, we can are to read just w men wrote about teachings? The nowseeking for is e just such as I wou that Livy and Thu histories ascribed and Virgil the po them. It is to I that the writers of ment all lived and ascribed to them historic period. born one hundre Christ, and was s y-four years be slain in Jerusalem Great was born I Christ, and died drunken fit, 323 y was born. You's that no difficulty quiry about the w of New Testamer antiquity of the lived and acted. ers of the Christi history. It came which the soul of four thousand y all other religion isfy, and therefor ing to ruin. Gi cline and Fall o pire," has made f Now, the ease al persons and e

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