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THE DAY IS AT HAND. BY REV. N. S. MCFETRIDGE. Romans 13: 12.

0, I sleep, but my spirit is waking; And I dream of the land of the blest, On whose shores no rough billows are breaking. Where the weary and worn are at rest. And I see what earth's glory transcendeth And I hear what no mortal can tell,
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hen the night, with its tears, shall have fled; have fied; And my soul, in her righteous adorning, 0, the peace and the glory surprising ! O, the thrill of surpassing delight! On the darkness the light is arising, And the morning is chasing the night! Then arouse, O my soul, seek God's bless-

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And recline in thy slumbers no more: For the work and the moments are pres ing, And I hear Jesus' knock at the door. -Baptist Weekly.

EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY. Delivered before the Theological Class of Alfred University.

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From its Propagation in the World.

There are only two forms of re-

ligion in the world which are propa-

gandist, or such as propose to es-

tablish their own tenets by the dethey owe their present existence and influence to the fact that they were first propagated by direct effort. The Jewish religion was confined to the Jewish nation, and never ion was for the Chaldeans, the As- tirely another clime. syrian for the Assyrians, and for

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To be the disciple of such a prephecies, saw in Christ a fulfillopment of the pagan religions into reorganize society on an entirely leader was to incur the hatred, con- ment of them, and besides this a the midst of which it was set. It new basis, and which in the few tempt, and scorn heaped on the thrill of unwritten prophecy had run sprang up in a land remote from all these; it had no feature in common with them, but on the contrary, came into immediate and deadly conflict with them. 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"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

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her, but with fear and rage slammed | sally accepted to designate the new | ers by fire and sword, as those who that is just what the term means. would "turn the world upside (f) This humble founder of the

levelopment of Judaism, i. e., was same class of humble men as not Judaism grown up, for Judaism that to which he belonged. With died on the day Christianity was one or two exceptions, he chose the heathen and Jewish prejudice lay

(c) Christianity was not a development from the philosophies of the ancients, not an outgrowth from Grecian and Roman systems of ing no original superiority over that Christ had risen from the dead, ethics. The writings of Socrates, those of the class to which they be that he had while living raised the Pythagoras, Zeno, and Plato, which longed, a class of rude, uncultivated dead and worked other miracles, embodied the Greek philosophies, men, shut up to a narrow range of and thus demanded acceptance of are preserved; they are in our li- intercourse with the world, men him and his doctrine as one sent braries, and so is the Sermon on the who seldom saw the world outside down from heaven. These were the struction or displacement of all Mount, the authoritative summation the basin of the little lake where hardest things to believe ever set to others. These two religions are of the Christian doctrine by its they plied their craft. As if an the human mind. But hard as were Christianity and Monammedism, and founder, and it is impossible for a humble man from Newville, or the things to be believed, the things student to read these writings side | Squintville, should go to Cape Cod | to be done were harder. "Repent, by side and affirm that the one grew and get a dozen codfishers, and with leave off your sins, and be baptized, out of the other. Christ was no them prepare to set up a religion every one of you, in the name of copyist or imitator of Plato or Soc. that should supersede all others. Jesus, and thus come into the felrates; indeed, there is no evidence and revolutionize the whole of arts, lowship of the new community," did the Hebrews conceive the idea that he ever heard of them or read letters, law, and ethics. The men were the tremendous requisitions of converting the world to their a word of their writings. On the chosen by Christ, and Christ him-this new religion laid, without faith. The religion of Osiris and contrary, the moment you strike self, were the very last men in stint, without compromise, with Isis was purely Egyptian, only for the Sermon on the Mount, you feel the world that worldly wisdom out distinction, upon all men

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lips of Jesus and the pens of Pau thing new in the world. The foundof the ages along its way. But as Jewish society, he poured the most single things? How could it overthrow Allegheny was fined twenty dollars have since written, it in nowise follows. er of no other religion had ever it took its place among the arts, the terrific rebukes that ever fell from it except upon the belief that they launched his bark on so wide a sea. civilization, and the wisdom of the human lips. He told them they were true. The world did believe In the very origin of Christianity world, to add something better to were hypocrites, whited sepulchres, them. The apostles believed them as independent of all existing sys- them and rid them of what was a broad of vipers, and asked them, because they had every one of them How could it set aside ancient laws, tems, we find the germ of our evi- wrong in them, so it keeps its place, with terrible earnestness, how they been eye-witness of them. They change long-established customs, dence that it came down from above. as much ahead of them as it ever | could escape the damnation of hell. | told what they had seen, and nar-And right at this starting point was. The wisest man of to-day Never before was such a burst of rated things of which they had been Jewish and pages alters, disrobe a lilar enactment of the Legislature of tution of this State declares that no please notice, 1st. That Christianity can no more improve the Golden indignant rebuke poured red hot on important parts. When they ceased tenacious, rich, and established Massachusetts, a respectable citizen preference shall ever be given by was not in any sense an outgrowth Rule in the Sermon on the Mount, such a thick crust of prejudice and to speak, their successors took up priesthood, threw down their altars, of Brookline was fined for assisting law to any religious establishment of any existing system of religion | than could the men who heard its | self-righteousness. While upon the | the word, and believed it, and from or philosophy, or of the condition author enunciate it. Spurgeon nor Sadducees he poured the most un. them others took it and believed it. or philosophy, or of the condition author enunciate it. Spurgeon nor Sadduces he poured the most unof the world at the time. On the Beecher can no more go beyond the
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the Egyptians, the Chaldean relig. the invigorating atmosphere of en | would have selected as founders | To the rich sinner and the poor. (d) Christianity was not an out | with and challenged all the relig | beggar alike, it cried, "Repent," them exclusively. It was a funda- growth of the civilization of the ions, philosophies, and philosophers and thus did it lay the ax unto the mental conception of all the ancient times preceding and cotemporary in the world, after the world root of the tree, and propose to hew pagan religions that every nation with its introduction. It was not a had reached its very golden age of down and burn up with unquenchahad its own gods, and these were to new edition of Egyptian, Grecian, art, learning, and law. They were ble fire every tree that brought not their invincible phalanges to con- cord into them all, so much so that in the effort to propagate their re- in the line of men's prejudices. pasdid not conquer the world to Mars. plain that it set itself against the race, a race unknown beyond their while that goes hardest which goes their war god, but left the con- civilization of the world, that it was own sea-bound country, and there most directly against all this. Now quered nations unmolested at the cold, austere, severe; that it had no known mostly as slaves to the Ro- the religion of Christ made most dishrines of their own divinities, and | fine arts of its own, and disdained | mans, and characterized by the Ro- | rect issue and uncompromising warembodied in one of the noblest and Rome. We must admit this of the human race," and which Ro- very root of human selfishness, and structures of the imperial city, the charge, and by just so much as man poets, as Horace, condescended demanding a surrender of all it had Pantheon, which, as its names sig. | Christianity thus stood aloof from | to notice only with a sneer. To | gathered to itself. To crucify self. nifies, was a temple where all the and antagonistic to existing arts make the case as bad as possible to hear the cross of toil for others. gods of the conquered nations might | and civilization, is our argument | this new teacher and his apostles | to die even for the truth, was the be brought, so that the captives strengthened that it could not have were not only Jews, "enemies of demand Christianity laid upon men, from all conquered countries might been an outgrowth from them. the human race," according to Tac- and all this its founder had done in so short a time, against such obworship his own divinity and thus There was something corrupt and itus, slaves, "never to be trusted." before them. be better content to remain a slave corrupting in all the arts and civil- according to Horace; but Jesus ization into the midst of which the himself was a Jew from Nazareth. Christianity, under this tremend-But Christianity and Mohammed- new religion was sent, and there- and that was to be the most unpre- ous pressure of embarrassment, But on the supposition that Christ sm each started out with a different fore were there antagonisms roused sentable, unacceptable man that could possibly have made its way was divine, and his system of religidea. They were to be propagated, between contrary forces. Christi- could possibly have risen up and in the world as it has done, had ion true, just this result would folto step over the bounds of nation anity only so far antagonized them demanded a hearing for anything there not been the divine element low. The effect just tallies with the

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doctrine at Ephesus, the mob for (b) Christianity was not even a and counsel and disciples, from the space of two hours shouted back, Great is Diana of the Ephesians." But a worse obstacle than this

> men to send out on the mission of across the path of the new religion. propagation from a class of very And that was in the claims it laid on humble men, most of them Galilean | men, both of belief and of practice. fishermen, men uneducated, and hav- It went everywhere proclaiming of a faith which made issue to the proud Pharisee and the poor

men without rank, or position, or forth good fruit. That finds easiest influence, except as they created it acceptance which goes most nearly ligion; men belonging to a despised sions, preferences, and habits of life, man historian, Tacitus, as "enemies | fare upon all these, striking at the

Now the question is, whether convincing evidence that it is from

disciples of the same hated sect. natural. Whether Christ worked the most shameless pretender and worship the Father in spirit and in Friday, and the Jew and Sabbataritheir doors in her face, and went religion, is the world's testimony And in the next place, the heathen miracles or not, whether he rose reckless impostor, and his religion truth. about to exterminate the new com- that this Christ was its founder, for were encrusted in the prejudices of from the dead and ascended to the worst deception ever palmed were encrusted in the prejudices of from the dead and ascended to their own religions, so that when heaven or not, this is settled, that must come, and hic labor est for you der their Christian liberty; not to fere with the rights of others. Paul preached this Christ and his its rapid propagation against such to show how such a vile impostor allow any to judge them in meats or obstacles was due to the fact that and such a shameless fraud has been in drinks, or in respect to an holy sity of devoting a portion of their men believed he did. They accepted | moving upon men for more than | day, or of the new moons, or of sabthe fact that he worked miracles in confirmation of the divine charge the fact that he worked miracles in confirmation of the divine charge the fact that he worked miracles in confirmation of the divine charge the fact that he worked miracles in confirmation of the divine charge the fact that he worked miracles in confirmation of the divine charge the fact that he worked miracles in confirmation of the divine charge the fact that he worked miracles in confirmation of the divine charge the fact that he worked miracles in confirmation of the divine charge the fact that he worked miracles in confirmation of the divine charge the fact that he worked miracles in confirmation of the divine charge the fact that he worked miracles in confirmation of the divine charge the fact that he worked miracles in confirmation of the divine charge the fact that he worked miracles in confirmation of the divine charge the fact that he worked miracles in confirmation of the divine charge the fact that he worked miracles in the fact that he worked miracles in the fact that he worked miracles in the confirmation of the divine charge the fact that he worked miracles in the fact that he wor confirmation of the divine character worst passions, and lifting up to matter when he says, "One man ester of himself and the doctrines he God, through the hot flames of mar- teemeth one day above another; an- to this purpose. taught, and then followed the irresistible conclusion that the doctrines thus confirmed must be true

tyrdom, so many millions. Admit other man esteemeth every day lalke. Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind."

But if some regard one day as the proper day for worship, and others and eaten by the fish. That circums some other day, and others regard stance suggested to the darky the trines thus confirmed must be true, messianic propnecy, and an post-incarnate history come to harmony, for I suppose it is impossible for the and stand out in beautiful order, as human mind to believe that mira-the ages go on, crystallizing into im-cles—direct results of the divine will mortal beauty around him "in rest of the Jewish ritual, by the "Let every man be fully persuaded" outside of and above nature—would be wrought in confirmation of a

falsehood. The fact of miracles in defense of Christianity was so well established that the world accepted t as a fact and then followed the inevitable consumion that Christian-ity was true that alternative conmiracle in confirmation of a falsenood was not possible. All modern nfidels see the dilemma, and adopt the alternative of denying the fact miracles Renan denies that Christ rose from the dead. He says the idea that he rose was the production of high wrought imagination, mounting to hallucination, disposing of the testimony of Mary Maglalene, who first saw the risen Christ, with this honeyed rhetoric: "The strong imagination of Mary Magdalene enacted a principal part in the transaction of the resurrection of Christ:" and then he flourished his honeyed rhetoric thus: "Divine which the passion of a hallucinated woman gave to the world a resurrected God." All this proceeds upon the admission that the world believes that Christ rose from the dead, but that the world shares in the hallucination of Mary's love. Renan well knew that so long as men believed that the miracles described in the New Testament were actually wrought, that Christ did rise from the dead and ascend to heaven, they would also believe him to be a di vine personage and his religion of

That on a weary, restless world A Savior's grace bestows. divine origin. o him, the sin sick soul, op My argument to night comes to May trusting come, and find its rest. This love brings with it all that's best this: That the propagation of Christianity all over the Roman Empire, Who hath it is supremely blest! away to Asia, Africa, and Europe, stalces as it encountered, is most THE SUNDAY LAWS OF PENNSYL God. It is not in the power of human agency alone to do such things. n essay read at the Commencement Exercises of the Meadville Theological School, June 15th, 1876, by DANIEL ROW-

to step over the bounds of nation- anity only so far antagonized them ality and convert the world to their as they antagonized the pure prin- lew. The prejudices against which is friends claimed for wished for. If this is not so, then is a they antagonized the pure prin- lew. The prejudices against which is friends claimed for wished for. If this is not so, then is leaves nothing to do with the superstance of days and leaves nothing to do with the superstance of days and repeated, interspersed with long and the woman with an odd hosstalty and convert the world to their own sway. They were to displace other religions, break down idols, demolish or leave desolate all heather the one God, and bring all the not cher the Koran. Both had the other the Koran. Both had intended the other the Koran being assensed. The one was to gloros are efforts, but with a very wide difference of measures. The one was to gloros are effort, but with a very wide difference of leaves and propagated by the divine implies was to flow, be made of the condition of the was to gloros and the selection of the same the idles of propagated by the divine implies of love, beaming from the cross of love, love, the first had been dealing the propagation of the same the religion of Christ and inposition, and the note in the stepled, interspersed with long said the woman with an odd boast, being the propagation of Christ and in the cross of love, love, to the love, and the cross of love, love, to the content of love, love, to the love, and the cross of love, love, to the love, and the cross of love, love, to the cross of love, love, to the love, and the cross of love its founder; the other by the sword, gleaming in the hands of its founder, of his marshals and serried hosts.

| Panising the mationing, the crucinx- and int the yoke from their necks the rise and progress of Christian scenes and glory. So far fact that the things claimed by the of the clock in the afternoon of the same day."

| Panising the mationing, the crucinx- and int the yoke from their necks the dreadful mockery and liberty."

| And what was poe- from their necks the rise and progress of Christian and talent to the effort. In the forencon, nor after five of the clock in the forencon, nor after five of the clock in the forencon, nor after five of the clock in the forencon, nor after five of the clock in the forencon, nor after five of the clock in the forencon, nor after five of the clock in the afternoon of the same day."

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| Counting and talent to the effort. In the forencon, nor after five of the clock in the forencon of the clock in the forence of the clock in the fore in the afternoon of the same day."

This is one of the clauses of a statific tequality of days, but they practice the fear of man brings a snare to all of us, O Thou that seest the hearts

So with the combined help of statific terms and the fear of man brings a snare to all of us, O Thou that seest the hearts. of his marshals and serried hosts, put together. And what was poe- from this, he came without pomp Christian advocates were believed position and delusion; that Jesus ute enacted by the Legislature of ticed what they preached. Some of of every one before Thee! Thou table and a chair she managed to Reserving for further along the try till the Christian muse had or circumstance, took his place to be true. When the apostles never existed, or that he was, as Re-Reserving for further along the comparison of the two in regard to methods of propagation, and their adequacy to answer the wants of arguethe divine origin of Christian in the world.

Reserving for further along the comparison of the two in regard to methods of propagation, and their touched the lyre, and swept its among the poor, so poor himself touched the lyre, and swept its among the poor, so poor himself touched the lyre, and swept its among the poor, so poor himself touched the lyre, and swept its among the poor, so poor himself touched the lyre, and swept its among the poor, so poor himself touched the lyre, and swept its among the poor, so poor himself touched the lyre, and swept its among the poor, so poor himself touched the lyre, and swept its stands on the statute book unpressed. And thoughtone are constroined to spend that he had not where to lay his deceiving others; that the while deceiving others; that the stands on the stands on the true. We do not man affirms, a simple enthusiast, an time t

> ers it would have been most diffi- ing a newspaper is interdicted. To national life for thousands of years? How could it set aside ancient laws, change long-established customs, nullify the ancient sacrifices that had smoked for time immemorial on Lowish and smoked for time immemorial on Lowish and long to the laws of any State of this Republic. The Constitution of the United States says "Congress shall make of the grace of God given him, and less of the ambition of religion, or prohibiting the free had smoked for time immemorial on Lowish and proper electric for this Republic. The Constitution of the United States says "Congress shall make of the grace of God given him, and less of the ambition of religion, or prohibiting the free souls more and the dull dogmas of mage in several drawers. demolish their costly temples, transform manners around all firesides, small pot to a large one, and insertare free to worship God according little idea of the solemn and awful "Here they are," exclaimed Mrs.

> to the dictates of their own conthe places of martyrdom. Such are those who regard all days as alike holy, and hammedan or Jew to keep Sunuay often exhibited towards students of those who observe some other day in addition to Friday or Saturday, as their day of rest and worship, but which his religion teaches him is the harred manifested by students to and getting her to read one vertex. constituted mind can sit down to nical to force its observance on other state which, in the old world, has the problem and for a moment ers who do not so regard it. They written some of the darkest nages account of the solemn and swind truet.

TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE

all free to spend every day as they

Let us urge upon men the neces-

A OLOSE FIT.

tion in the lives of professed Chris-

tians. Under this state of mind he

which his father was a prominent

Director and patron. The Faculty

were very indulgent to this favorite

son of a favorite sire, and during

the single year of his ojourn winked

character. He had never dreamed

that, "Theologues" could sin. He

supposed a school of the prophets

of love and purity. How sadly

yet slowly, did he come to under-

sels." Toward the close of his first

and only year, his eyes got fairly

opened so that he began to put a just estimate upon human frailty in

young ministers and theological

Jeremiah like zeal become in de

nouncing their frailties that even

It was at the close of one of those

characteristically dull, Seminary

once a month to meet. As usual

the Faculty began to fear him.

entered a Theological Seminary, of

tion of his father.

ld on the same day. Thus we see at many an irregularity of their im-

our law makers have followed the pulsive and eccentric protege. The

xample of this half pagan, half | bane of young A.'s Seminary life

parbarian emperor of Rome, and not was his entire want of discretion,

he precepts of Jesus, Peter, or Paul. | and false estimate of regenerate

en of as a human institution, not stand the "treasure in earthen ves-

ance of Sunday by the church of professors. So bold at last did his

neither of Sabbaths nor of any other | prayer meetings, in which the Fac-

lays is of necessity." It speaks of ulty and students were accustomed

Trenther?

Paul, the greatest of all the apos-

speak of the Sabbath as a shadowv

that "Christians no longer observe

Sabbaths, but live according to the

Lord's life, in which also our life is sprung up." Chrysostom expresses

the Sabbath deliberately, and for a

rom the ordinary occupations of

ife on Sunday.
Constantine, the first Christian

Roman Emperor, (renouncing pa-

ganism for Christianity, but becam

Christian in little more than name,)

sued an edict, A. D. 321, prohibit

ng artificers and those living in

cities from engaging in their ordi-

nary calling on Sunday. But this

illers of the soil, and the edict had

no reference whatever to the fourth

rather to place the Christian Sunday

n a par with the heathen festival

From this time until the Reforma-

ion. Sabbatarian observances grad-

heathen observances of Sunday. Be-

fore this Sunday was generally spok-

binding on any one. It was precise-

v in this light that the old Reform-

ers regarded it. They most stren-

dously opposed the Sabbatarianism

that was connected with the observ-

The Augsburg Confession, framed

y Melancthon, and endorsed by

Linther, Calvin, Knox, and all the

Reformers, says: "The observance |

Rome.

prohibition did not extend to the

inion that Jesus Christ broke

coming of Christ. Ignatius says in his own mind."

whom all things consist," "sunes-

"There are hands by evil stained,

ind finding them too.

And ears are still by discord paine.
The world is feeting for the keys
Of the heavenly harmonles,

A SONG OF CHARITY.

BY HELEN B. PHILLIPS.

sing the love of Youth and Strength

For Beauty, brave and true: The kindling purpose, fond and high—

What sweeter kind of love." we say

Than worthy love of young and gay

O story ever new! With tender sympathy we trace

The loitering step, the love-lit face-

sing the love of Friendship tried

Through stormy days and fair: That steadfastly through ill-report

And cheers the shady downward ways

That stoops to raise its kind:

That, under coarse, repellent forms Discerns a kindred mind!

Aloof and scorning will not stand, But takes the wretched by the hand

'The noblest kind of love," we say,

Ah, when our daily thought and deed Obey its high behest,

The highest good we all would reach Love's cloak will cover all the rest,

The love that downward flows.

From the Crawford Journal.

VANIA.

-Christian Union

We then shall stimulate in each,

I sing a high, a sacred theme:

That helps the hopeless on his way.

That thrilled the Master's breast

"No truer early love," we say,
"Than tested love of old and gray."

I sing the Philanthropic love

sing the love of Charity

Adversity will share

taken, "stand together," and though

asked the judge. WHOLE NO. 1646. moderation? "Forty years.".

"How long have you drunk in

"And you were never intoxicat-

his, let him make it known. I will occunt for it, or acknowledge that

A tall, large man arose, and fold.

ing his arms in a dignified manner; across his breast, said: "I offer myself as one whose

wn experience contradicts your

"Are you a moderate drinker?

ed ? "

"Well," remarked the judge,

an Christian on Saturday-but leave " Never

choose, so long as they do not intercanning his subject close from head to foot, "yours is a singular case, vet I think it is easily accounted for. I am reminded by it of a little time to the cultivaton of their higher story. A negro man, with a loaf of bread and a flask of whisky, sat down to dine by the bank of a clear would devote some portion of time stream. In breaking the bread, some of the crumbs dropped into the Most of the Christian Fathers every day alike, we should no longides of dipping the bread in the whicky and feeding it to them. He er attempt by law to enforce unatried it: it worked well. Some of the fish ate it, became drunk, and floated helpless on the water. By this stroke of strategy he caught a great number. But in the stream was a large fish very unlike the rest. Mr. A. is the only son of the Rev. He partook freely of the bread and Dr. A., a once celebrated clergy-

man in Philadelphia. While yet a feet; he was shy of every start of purpose. Not till the beginning of young man, he had exemplified the the darky to take it.

Christian writers enjoin abstinesses and occurrent dangerous to be seen the control of the con and descens day the ringlesder in all mischief, to the daily sorrow of his mother and the rest of the daily sorrow of after much affer his mother and the stern reprobait to a negro neighbor, and asked his opinion of the matter. The oth During the revival that swept er surveyed the wonder for a moover the land many years ago, he ment, and then said: Sambo, I experienced religion, and, like young understand dis case. Dat fish is a converts, saw nothing but perfecmullet-head; it han't got any

brains.

"In other words," added the judge, "alcohol affects only the brain, and of course those having none may drink without injury!' The storm of laughter that followed drove the moderate drinker suddenly from the house.

I'VE DONE WITH IT.

One morning Mrs. Vicars received an anonymous letter from a district visitor, giving her the address of a mingled with the Christian and must needs be a very heaven begun Brighton, and a great corrupter of others; so bad, indeed, that no respectable person had thought of entering her house for many a long vear. But as the writer had been told that Mrs. Vicars did not shrink from visiting the vilest, would she go and see her? adding that could The same day saw Mrs. Vicars on her way to the house named in the letter. The door was opened by the very woman, and Mrs. Vicars at once holdly stated the errand on which she had come. "I have no time to hear about such things," the

those who dispute about holy days, and prescribes how far it is lawful to work on them, and says: "What once a month to meet. As usual, woman answered roughly; "religion is all very well for you gentle folks, but poor folks can't afford it; one else are such disputations but snares | ulty, according to grade, seated on | must live." "If any person shall do or perform any worldly employment or business whatever declares that Christians should all set prayers, cold as the everlast Vicars said solemnly. "Well, that's

"Well, that is a beauty!" ex-

But even though the observance gifts of benevolent societies. Deliv-"Read it, I should think I can. ish partialities, and mean jealousies. pened of an accident with one of May we live so that we shall be as them."

"Can you find them? for if you the ancient mythologies, set in the and costs for driving his family to lows that it should be enforced by very center of social, religious, and church in Pittsburgh in his employ- the laws of any State of this Republike Thy sorrant Professor W true lives and character. God grant mended for you."

Scientific Theology less. We pray
Thee, O Lord, to breathe life into the dry bones of this Seminary. Give es the ice seemed to melt, and they

charge committed to him, of ren- A., producing them at last from dering faithfully and most consider- among a heap of odds and ends. ately the true meaning of Thy word.

"And a capital pair of glasses
May that spirit of cold criticism be too," replied Mrs. Vicars; "this one

then in attempting to account for its so rapid spread in the world, simply by the inherent power of its own principles, by such unpretentious and often offensive appliances, and in the face of such deep seated and demanding their entire abroad in the overbearing disposition and that overbearing disp

upon the world? And who is able Sabbath. Jesus openly violated the soul. But it is one of those sins comes a capital temperance story. done with it! Night nor day I have to explain any part of human his. Jewish Sabbath, and gave no come which the State can not and Judge Quay, the temperance led never been able to get the verse out

one of them opened its temples to The term Christianity thus univer- cross, and he a Jew, and these his of belief in its claims to be super- ligion a divine religion; or, he was all places the true worshiper should Sunday, but of the Mohammedan on there is a person in the audience be- earnest Christian. Bapter Weekly

tremendous ordeal, and to all en-

treaty, all flattery, all threats. he

THE SABBATH AT THE CENTEN-Our readers are aware that the most vigorous exertions were made to induce the Centennial Commisopen the National Exhibition on the Nor did it claim even the character first day of the week. The Boston Seventh day Baptist house of wor-Sabbath, Abbott, of the Boston infidel Index, was on hand, backed by the representatives of infidel sentiments from all parts of the country, and a petition brought in on a reel, said to contain above 60,000 signatures, was lifted on the table before the Commissioners. After full discussion, the Commissioners voted to adhere to their former resthe Americans still have a Sabbath, and we are, according to article first of our platform, "A Christian, and

The above is from the Christian Cynosure, of August 3d. and is worthy of careful thought, but especially so because it largely represents the religious press of the country. But before we enter unon an examination of the sentiment involved in this statement, we wish to say that we are not in sympathy with infidel sentiments or motives, but look with sorrow on every such manifestation of human weakness and folly. Not a man in the world would be an infidel if he knew himself a sinner and Christ a Savior. Here is the secret of infidelity. Among the things we long for is that men may so learn the plague of feel the need of a Savior, and we are confident that then they would accept Jesus as that Savior. We daily give God thanks that the blindness that was once upon us is removed and that in the place of the love of sin and self we now love and adore the Son of God. As it seems to us now, the last thing possible in this world of wide possibilities and strange occurrences is, that we should ever come to disbelieve in Christ as the Savior of sinners. We regularly, week by week, read the sayings of unbelievers, their reasonings, criticisms, and witicisms, and often, with a pitying heart, wish they could sense their wickedness, and turn from their folly. We have no sympathy with infidelity, however much we may pity infidels.

But there is here another side t this question. There is a corrupted Christianity in the world scarcely less destructive of men, and dishonorable to God, than is infidelity open and confessed. Over this corrup Christianity we also weep. Nor is anything more openly condemned in the Scriptures than this. It was the perpetual and destroying sin of the ancient people of God, that they mixed with their pure God-given religion the vanities of the heathen around them, and what a discipline did it require to cure them of this, if indeed they were ever cured of it. When we come to Christ's teachings, nothing is more thoroughly denounced by them than the mixing with the divine the human in religion. With what energy did he apply to the corrupt Jewish leaders the words of the prophet: "Hypocrites! Well did Isaiah prophesy of you, saying. This people honor me with their lips, but their heart is worship me, teaching as doctrines the commandments of men." We ask if men may set aside a plain command of God, putting in its obeyed or not. And here is the the word of the Lord? controversy to-day.

we admit, but man may not.

quire after the character of the Sun- nation through this act of the Com- honored, cherished, glorified.

and condemned in the sacred writings. It is a false religion, opposed open the Exposition on the Roman and ordained to the gospel minis- trip-hammer utterances, may be no to God and truth. Nor has the Catholic Sunday? Or, does it take try at 1st Hopkinton, R. I., Eld. further over on one extreme than first day of the week any sacred the ground that God is so pleased Satterlee preaching the sermon. He the soft, smooth sayings of shallow character in the Bible. From the with the doings of the Commission- was much engaged in evangelical thinkers may be over on the other acter, so far as the record shows. divinely appointed Sabbath.

many other things; and that the this we sympathize with them, but the last. He quietly fell asleen in first law made in its favor was en they have themselves to condemn Jesus, on the 2d day of August. acted by a heather emperor. Noth- for it, because it is the result of 1876, aged sixty-six years. His dising seems clearer than this, all testi- their own false teachings. We ease was enlargement of the liver. mony going to show that Dr. Nean- warn them that the only way to "Blessed are the dead who die in der was right when he said, "The heal this breach is for them to go the Lord from henceforth." festival of Sunday was always only back to the Bible, whence they proa human ordinance." We then can fess to draw their Sabbath doctrines, of so decided and marked a characcome to no other conclusion than and correct both their creed and ter. He reached his majority, and that Sunday is in no sense a Christ practice by it. When they break took his place as a public worker in tian institution. It is not a part of the Sabbath of the fourth command- the Seventh-day Baptist denomina-Christianity but is interpolated in- ment, week by week, and then tion just when it had reached a to it. What Protestant admits charge men with sin who work on a transition period of its history, when that the additions of the Romish day given by God to that service, the agitating issues of the nineteenth church to the appointments of the contradiction is so naked that a century, in social, political, and ec-Christ are Christian ordinances? Is child can see it. Until Christians clesiastical matters were being fairnot this the ground on which the shall return to the Bible and con- ly made up-a period in which men split between the two bodies oc- form their lives to its teachings on were called upon to think and act curred? The Catholics admit the this subject, the dark wave of no upon a broader, higher plain than additions, but plead divine authori- Sabbathism will continue to roll on ever before, and when our small, ty for making them. The Protes- until the whole land is inundated but growing people must step out tants deny their authority to do with it. this, and charge the Catholic church with heresy for making the claim.

But in this very matter of the Sunday, this question comes up, the Catholics reproaching the Protestants with the greatest inconsistency in first denying their authority to appoint religious ordinances, and then keeping a day of weekly rest without any other authority for it

only given to the seventh day.

a holy day; and whoever profanes a Christian and not a heathen na- prouder, grander than the coronet and ardent nature comes into action, of church polity, or of theological Rome, this feeling may have been Can there be found a person with a wood to cut?" "My father he died, it, joins issue with his Maker. That tion" is, that the Commissioners re- of kings. To grow old in sin may and one believing that all truth is and ethical doctrines were always allayed. But let the pontiff regain head so soft as to believe such and I had to do the work, and God may remove this sanctification fused to open the National Exhibi- secure us pity, a pity bordering on worth defending, there can be no of great value, and generally such and use his power to oppress until silly fables? Intelligent Masons couldn't come no sooner." After Having shown the position of Je- bath." But this creates a puzzle in in the highway of holiness is to have What is worth saying is worth say- brethren, and been accepted as exasperated, then, when their oppor- Steinbrenner, a great Masonic his- ing the lad a bed, he said he must hovah's Sabbath in the Bible, and our mind, as we can not see how we honor of men, favor with God, to be ing earnestly, positively, and earnest soundly denominational and scriptunity comes, will they not make a torian, after much research, with go home. "It is late, muddy, and

was constituted a chief deity, and comes truly Christian? This is a baptized into the fellowship of the fact or argument, reaching his con- of independent thought, better ca. in ashes, pope, cardinals, and despots but one degree. He says about keep agin?" "It begins next Tuesthey named the first day of the bold and far-reaching doctrine, 2d Brookfield church, by Eld. Eli S. clusions by sharp, short, but always pacity to find out and express the slain, what then? The conflict, 1725, a Mr. Anderson added two day at ten o'clock, but if you get week after it, and hence we have amounting to this: that if all the Bailey. After the usual common logical processes, was his method; reason of things. His very thoughts throughout Christendom, of moral degrees, and began the Christianiz here on that day it will do." Christian institution, is But again: Is the Cynosure willing he was married to Sarah Ann Dun- ionable simpering of the luxurious hear his clear cut, magnificent treat- throne, can not fail of success. But more unfitting this side of purga- small trunk, containing his ward-

beginning to the end of both Testa- ers in this case, that he will with- work among the churches, and had extreme. It is often the case that ments, it is simply called the "first hold his displeasure, and so save pastoral care of the Plainfield, New- the standards by which we measure day of the week." The first we them from heathenism? But we port, and New York churches. Of men's behavior are more at fault know of the Sunday among Chris- pray the Cynosure to remember the last, he was resident pastor at than the men themselves. A man tians is near the middle of the sec- that the infidels of this country are the time of his death. The interest always accustomed to the patter of ond century, but at that time it had not to be deceived by its reasonings, of the old mother church at New- small arms would think the heavens obtained no general recognition, nor nor frightened by its denunciations, port were always very dear to him, were coming down should a thirtyhad it any sacred or Sabbath char- for they know that the Bible no- and he labored most earnestly to pre- two-pounder go off near him, while where commands the keeping of the serve the house of worship, the first an artilleryman, accustomed to the of an institution, and of course it Investigator, of Aug. 9th, says, if ship built in America. For months did not claim to be of divine ap- the fourth commandment is binding his health had been giving way is, men trained in whatever school pointment. The first instance on under the Christian dispensation, the more rapidly than his friends knew to hold certain truths as sacred record, in so far as we have seen, Christian "must cease to sanctify of. From the Association at New trusts, and to defend them as though where a Sabbath character was the first day of the week, and rein- Market, in the last of June, he went claimed for it, was in the year two state the Saturday in its legitimate to Jamestown, near Newport, R. I. hundred, nor was it then claimed on dignity. He must go to church hoping to find invigoration in the unyielding by those not thus

> ELD. LUCIUS CRANDALL. Funeral Sermon delivered at the Seventh-day Baptist church, Plainfield, N.

BY REV. D. E. MAXSON, D. D. Text: "The hoary head is a crown

There is nothing in added years

frost-crowned old man, standing up- his earnest work. There came on ing accept and obey the truth so Wait, my dear sister Esther, trust,

And now for a moment let us on the hilltop of a well spent life, after these a class of young men dear to him. Who can certainly bear up life's sore deprivations a and his nine subterranean arches de- immortal poem a score of times or But the Sabbath controversy in give attention to the exultant clos- with the glory of the other world with souls on fire for reform, ready tell but that Brother Crandall's little longer, and then in the Father's positaries of Masonic symbols, and three score and ten, we can not tell, volves the question of the truth of ing sentence of this paragraph: coming over the hills of glory upon to plunge headlong into the work of protest and partial seclusion from house on high, brother, sister, all certain portions of the Bible, con- but the poem, the river, and the the Bible. It was in the interest of "So the Americans still have a Sab- him, is grandest. Yes, the bloom- education, temperance, anti-slavery, the people he dearly loved on ac- Christ's own, rich, rich forever. the declaration, "that in six days bath." But whose Sabbath have ing maiden, with flush of young life anti-masonry, etc. To live with count of what he could not persuade the Lord made the heavens and the they got? Not the Lord's, but the on her cheek, with curls of golden such men and such issues, and not them to abandon as wrong, may earth," the Sabbath was appointed. Roman Catholic's heathen Sunday! hair on her head, is beautiful; the take a decided stand, was not possi- not in the long run count for good The week, with the Sabbath as its What an occasion of Protestant re- woman, mature, matronly, mother- ble for a man with such constitu- to us by putting us upon the more crowning period, is the divinely ap- joicing! But is it so, that Ameri- ly, and strong, is more beautiful; tional make-up as Brother Crandall careful inquiry of what is right and rope will be drenched in blood. it is said, was accidentally found on pointed witness that the heavens and cans would have lost the Catholic but the old woman, come from girl- had, and it is not strange that such wrong. Certainly in can not be Rome will be consumed by the the spot where Solomon's temple night that it was true that the earth were made in six days by Sunday but for the Commissioners' hood up through womanhood, true decision and firmness as he pos- unwise to look very carefully into flames, kindled probably by those was built. The name of Jehovah is the God of the whole earth. Here action referred to? So it seems. to her holy mission all the way, all sessed, educated in such times as he doctrines and practices with such a who shall have been most severely pronounced Yowho. This, it is you have the witness, testifying One thing, then, is clear, which is, the way gathering the sweetness of was, times when men must decide, mind as his deems so erroneous as oppressed by her. More than twen- said, is the true pronunciation, and from the beginning, and its testimo- that the American people are not chastened loves, and of cherished and that quickly and firmly, should to necessitate discontinuance of ty years ago a crew of Italian boat is called the Ineffable name, upon ny woven into the history of the bound in conscience to preserve hopes, blending life's joys and sor have hardened into something like church fellowship. - Very few men men were asked, "If Napoleon which the ineffable degrees are race, and to make war upon it is to "their" Sabbath, but are dependent rows in sweet resignation to life's obstinacy, and become less flexible have ever occupied pulpits, and should withdraw his soldiers from founded. Yet Masonry has a tongue invalidate this history. As certain- upon the Centennial Commissioners toils, is most beautiful. But the than those of easier make, and never positions of public trust among us Rome, what would you Italians that can truly and safely utter it. Yet the the river was to us a myth. ly as God made the world did he, for that. But the Cynosure goes on way to this beloved and honored thoroughly committed to any side who have been truer to their trust, do?" The reply was, "Let Napo- How grateful to this hoary institufrom the beginning, appoint the to sav. "And we are, according to old age is the way of righteousness, of any question. He based his so true to their own convictions as leon withdraw his red-legged troops tion should mankind be for the seventh day to be the Sabbath, set- article first of our platform: 'A the happy, brave acceptance of the course of action upon what he thore to hazard their positions by an from Rome, and we'll show you preservation of trusts so sacred com- boy called, and said, "You keep ting the seal of his blessing and Christian and not a heathen na- good Father's will. O, then comes oughly believed was right. sanctification upon it. He made it tion." Then, what constitutes us the gray crown of glory to the lead, When a man of deep conviction Crandall's opinions upon questions Since Victor Emanuel has ruled at render suitable and equal gratitude? "Han't got no money," "Can I get

Very few men have lived among us

ger. He went to Worms, stood the ever spoken by uninspired man. and answer the call for change, reform, progress, then being put so It is true such plain, blunt words sometimes put us upon the defenstoutly to all that all must answer sive, and we say we won't be influone way or the other. We were enced by them, and yet, those very entirely without schools of a denomearnest utterances, with an honest, inational character, and it was just earnest, true man behind them, will beginning to be whispered, by the more adventurous spirits, that it might not be presumptious for us to than words that tickle the ear with alone to glorify men. We do not aim at a higher grade of culture, than we mean for them to, they will honor old men because they are old; and a few more daring spirits were than this same denounced Catholic they can not help being old. By no beginning to centralize our eduvirtue of ours do gray hairs come to cational aspirations around an in- great loss to our cause that Eld. And now a few words in regard replace our auburn locks. Some- stitution of academic grade, to be Crandall made his issues with what

cause these Commissioners refused to after his marriage, he was called standard, men of positive, earnest, with a truly great man. I shall the corrupt teachings and debasing fidel, the Jew, or the Mohammedan.

as it was true and stern. You who gospel. Errors and wrongs held Massachusetts by Web, and palmed he spoke the chapel was quiet. have had the key to let you into and practiced through many gener- off upon the brotherhood for money. that heart, now so still, know, as I ations, distort and cripple the moral He also states that the Royal Arch. noise of that caliber of ordnance, know, that it throbbed with the and intellectual nature, and render the seventh degree, was not a sepawould scarcely notice it, and so it truest friendships, the warmest it difficult for those thus affected to rate degree, but an appendage only home when the war was over, and loves. Only God knows, too, with return to truth and right. Truth of third or Master Mason's degree. what keen anguish it has throbbed, has not lost its might; love will be Such is the testimony of its most had laid it down. Cresar's Commen. as one after another of this world's enduring; the millions will be eman- intelligent authors. How long will taries was his pastime. Cicero's very life was in them. will be treasures have slipped from his cipated. Yet a remnant must needs such frauds be practiced upon the Orations stirred his blood. Virgil's deemed too nice, too tenacious, too hands, and the graveyard has taken | be hardened and remain incorrigi- | ignorant and confiding? the ground of divine appointment; when the Jew goes to his syns- ocean air. There, at the home of schooled, or not having accepted as them. Not at rest in his home in ble, a prey to divine judgments. 6. It is partial in its deal, giving "Frithiof's Saga." but that it ought to have awarded gogue." The truth is, the commu- one of his brethren, he was kindly truth what they so firmly believe to the church, his domestic comforts These removed, Christendom will to its members the preference in all olution, to keep the exhibition but that character, that it served a nity is largely becoming informed cared for. Everything was done be most important truths. We often gone, fond expectations blighted, no longer be a misnomer. beneficent purpose, especially was on this subject, and the idea that it that affection could do to alleviate his think such men too much sacrifice almost a homeless wanderer amid this so, as it was the rival of the is sinful to work on the first day of suffering, and smooth his way down their influence to their methods. the graves of buried hopes, he has the week is fast passing away. the last steep of life, a way we must This can be done, is doubtlessly gone among us. Year by year we But it should be noticed that the Christians are alarmed at the rapid all go down. His trust in the discontinuous, philanthropic, and the rapid all go down. His trust in the discontinuous, philanthropic, and the rapid all go down. His trust in the discontinuous, philanthropic, and the rapid all go down. His trust in the discontinuous, philanthropic, and the rapid all go down. His trust in the discontinuous, philanthropic, and the rapid all go down. His trust in the discontinuous, philanthropic, and the rapid all go down. His trust in the discontinuous, philanthropic, and the rapid all go down. His trust in the discontinuous, philanthropic, and the rapid all go down. But it should be noticed that the Chirch advance of the no-Sabbath senti- vine help and goodness was firm and sion may be hasty. We can not al- whiter, his manly form bending useful institution as represented, through Gentile converts, as did ment, and mourn over it, and in cheerful, retaining his faculties to ways and at once estimate the in- lower. And when we have remem why not disclose it to the world and fluence a man is exerting on his co- bered the days of his strength, we let all mankind share its benefits, have felt that they were to come instead of shutting it from them, untemporaries. When Martin Luther no more. True to his love of his less feed and subscribed to under said, in reply to the West entreaty brethren and of the gatherings of oath of secrecy, holding its meetings of his friends, high in society, not the churches, he came over to the with closed and guarded doors, and to go on to the Diet, he would cer-Association. There we saw how windows securely blinded, in upper tainly be destroyed, "I shall go to rapidly he was approaching the rooms, mid the covert of night, giv-Worms, though every tile on every river, and as he rose from his seat in ing no account of its doings, rendernouse in the city should turn to a the sessions and uttered his thoughts | ing the suspicions of a virtuous comleering devil." he erected a strong so tersely, so promptly, we felt he munity just? Now Jesus, our great support to many a timid heart that has since struggled up against dan-

> We shall never more see the bent form, hear the ringing voice, but uttered this magnificent defiance, we shall feel the power of his life bers, precluding the aged, the in-"Here I stand; I can not otherwise, in the churches, we shall sing the firm and diseased, the deformed, the help me God." All Europe stood sweet songs he so much loved to colored, the poor, and all likely to horrified at his audacity; they sing, we shall remember the majesty become objects of charity. Where thought he had spoken rashly, and of that eloquence, which sometimes is its philanthropy or benevolence, yet those words have come to rose to sublimity, as he poured his when the very objects of charity are be the most influential words whole soul into the utterance of some grand doctrine, some truth taking hold of life, and God, and

come back to us with more influence toiled as few men have toiled, er due examination had, he is re-With that sickly sentiment that so quired to kneel down, and with his meaningless tinkle of sound; more influence us. We have all felt it a try, sweat-drawing toil, he had no of ancient Free Masonry, and never none. He struggled by honest in- the slightest knowledge of them. Is to the Christian Cynosure on this times by our vices and excesses of located at DeRuyter, N. Y. The he thought to be wrong among us dustry rather than by sharp speculation this proper or right? What would question. It is not our purpose to life gray hairs prematurely creep lead of our affairs was then in the so sharp as to necessitate his with- lation, to earn and keep his place be said of a Christian church that speak harshly, but plainly, and we over our heads, and then, so far hands of such strong men as Elders drawing his communion with us in in the world. You know how well should practice thus in its reception ask it to defend itself if it can. But from being our glory, they become Wm. Satterlee, E. S. Bailey, Wm. church membership. I think he he has worked both with hand and of members? we speak the more freely to it be- our shame, telltules of squandered B. Maxson, John Green, Joel Greene, made a mistake, not in protesting brain. God knows why his work 4. It is a cheat and a swindle. cause it is a reform paper, and life force. In the natural process of John Davis, Matthew Stillman, Dan. earnestly against what was wrong, has not brought him the competence takes from the candidate his money, places a supreme value upon the growing old, our life forces give out | iel Coon, Stillman Coon, and others, | or what he thought wrong, that often comes for not half the giving him in turn no equivolent, Bible, continually commending it as one by one, generally beginning strong men as men could be with the and he generally thought accu- toil. But he is richer than Vander- and with all its promises, leaving of his neighbor Mason. This is so at ite mother, whose little girl fell with the less important, and work- limited opportunities given them. rately, but in lacking patience to bilt to-day, rich in all the wealth of him as unsatisfied when he has 1st. Does not the Cynosure know | ing in towards the citadels of life. | and much stronger than many since | bear the burden, in hopefulness | heaven. O how joyous will the | reached the topmost round in the that there is no such phrase as "the When the secretory organs which who have had better opportunities, that it would finally give way. meeting been, ladder, as when he had taken the out brotherly love and affection. | as did we. To chase the elk and the Christian Sabbath" in the Bible? give color to the hair give way, and but less perserverance and devotion Some errors are so obvious to clear as the gems come to the crown of first step; and the question here The Scriptures know of but one the "almond tree begins to flourish" to the one work of saving souls and thinking minds, that men of such his rejoicing, and the souls he has might be asked. What the better weekly Sabbath, and that it never in the natural process of life, it is a building up our beloved Zion. But minds can not have patience with led to Christ give him welcome, our country for all the millions of lodge, which should be given to the mometer at sixty degrees below calls either Jewish or Christian. sign of years lived, but every year in common with other men, they other men's dullness. The truth and the hearts long severed are money that have been paid thus into cause of Christ, and brings also lean- zero, might possibly be more prose It is simply the Sabbath of Jehovah. lived may add to our shame rather had their prejudices, and their upon which the anti-slavery, tem- united again never more to sever, the lodges? Where do we find ness into their own souls; for where than poetry. It was in such con-2d. Does not the Cynosure know than to our glory. The longer a man dislikes for sudden changes, and perance, and Sabbath reforms rest never more to ache. He has left alms houses, asylums, hospitals, col. do we find adhering, zealous Masons trast with our present position, that the first day of the week is lives in sin, the deeper his infamy, would not be likely to accept with are so clear, so unmistakable, so for you what you can make vastly leges, and churches reared by its that are truly devoted and spiritnever called "Sabbath" in the and so a gray-haired sinner is most ready favor what any young man luminous to such a mind as Lucius more valuable than the gold of benefactions for the benefit of man- ual? We know of none; we can that the idea at least was pleasing. Scriptures? Why, then, does it do culpable of all, and he can not bring might propose of change or ad- Crandall's, that it is hard to tolerate Stewart, the example of a life de- kind? What then becomes of the think of none; and none of this this? We answer, and let the Cyn- his hoary locks as tokens of honor, vance of lines up against some the opposition to them. That one voted to God, and pitched upon the money? This is a secret, even to class should be allowed in the and this sketch is already too long. osure set us right if we are in the claims to respect; badges of infamy new development of opposition. man has no right, and by no process high key of honest endeavor to the brotherhood generally, as they wrong, it is that it may transfer the are they, if found in the way of un- Following close upon these honored of legislation can acquire any right honor God at whatever expense of are not allowed to call in question that such were refused a place both the last time, I discovered that it dignity of that name to the first righteousness, signs of wasted ener- leaders, soon to take their places, to own another as a chattel, or to self giving up. The wealth of his the doings of their leaders; yea, not in the church and in the pulpit. could be forded, for we were sevday of the week. Nineteen-twenti- gies, slighted opportunities, abused there appeared such men as Nathan sell another rum to make him drunk, prayers, has been so much as to ask questions about Has Masonry changed, or the eral hundred miles nearer its source. eths of the sacredness of the first mercies; but "the hoary head is a V. Hull, and his brothers, Varnum are truth so clear that there must poured out upon you. Only the such affairs. Other societies give standard of morals in the church? and persuaded our guide to take w day, in the popular esteem, comes crown of glory, if it be found in the and Perry, Alexander Campbell, be large patience with those who All Father can ever know the care an account of themselves, show their to it because of the sacredness of way of righteousness." Then every and his brothers, Orson and Zurial, defend such things. That the the prayer of such a father's heart statistics and accounts, and choose to look into this matter? the title falsely and wickedly given silver thread tells not only of added grown up in the denominational fold seventh day of the week is the for sons, so all exposed to the pit- so to do, that the people may know to it by men, which, in the Bible, is years, but of added strength, added with Solomon Carpenter, Geo. B. Bible Sabbath, the only Bible Sab- falls set all along their pathway. what they are doing and how prosmanliness, added virtue. It tells of Utter, and others, about to be guid- bath, is so clear to the earnest, honest | Shall the wealth of his manly life, pering; and thus will every truly 3d. What greater liberties can an duties bravely done, of trials pa- ing minds in our work, and then Bible student, that he will have to the influence of his Christian virtues virtuous, loyal society do, and all infidel take with the Bible than tiently endured, victories heroically there came to embrace our Sabbath be excused for stating it in clear be gathered up in you his sons, and that refuse to do so should by the place one of human appointment. Christians do, when they put out of achieved. An aged pine tree that views such men as T. B. Brown, J. | cut, earnest language, and yet he so he live on in you? is a question | people be suspected and greatly diswhy may they not set aside the God | the Decalogue the God-given com- has battled against the winds of an | W. Morton, Wm. M. Jones, N. | must not be discouraged, and fly | I put you in this solemn hour, here approved. who made the appointment thus set | mand to keep the seventh day, and | hundred winters, and is dead at the | Wardner, and others, to be men of | from his orbit, and lose his place in | over your father's coffin. Answer | 5. For its claim to great antiquity: aside? Let it be noted at this point in its place put the command to top, is grand; the snow-crowned power among us. It was with this the system to which he belongs, if it to God, and may the God of your dedicating its lodges to John the

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sadly miss the privilege of the last influences of the mother of harlots; It had but three degrees when first student in chapel was the same few years to sit at his feet and and even after the great and mighty brought to our shore by the Infidel Scandinavian youth. He had drive learn what I could learn from but city is destroyed, after its political Tom Paine, about the middle of the en the cattle the sixteen miles, and But we shall greatly fall short of will still be a heavy task, and one editor of the Masonic Monthly, our true estimate of his character, if that will require much patient toil printed in Boston, one of the instiwe think of Bro. Crandall as the cold in a loving and skillful presentation tution's standard authors, said all morrow, "and I han't got no piece." reasoner, the stern logician, the of divine truth to the masses, to the upper degrees in Masonry were We told him if it was not too long inflexible opponent and advocate. overcome the prejudices so thor- an imposture, and were manufac- he could speak Whittier's "Red Riv. Back of all that stern front there oughly instilled into their minds tured, some in France, some in South er." We gave him the poem, and beat a heart as warm and generous against the true doctrines of the Carolina by Draleho, and others in the next day we noticed that when

OBJECTIONS TO FREE MASONRY. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: 1. From its secrecy. If it was gathering up and throwing off exampler, did nothing in a corner, his last life forces. And so it was. said nothing in secret, but spoke openly to the world. 2. Its partiality in receiving mem-

discarded? 3. From its obscene and insulting rites of initiation. Stripped nearly

to nudity, cable-toed and hood-To you who mourn him to-day as winked, or with the eyes bandaged, ings and in their purse, by reason a kind father, a loving brother, a and a rope around the neck, the firm friend, he leaves no gathered candidate is led in for examination. wealth of gold or of lands. He and the sport of the lodge, and aftmiscalculates true respectability, as hand on the Bible swear that he will to shun and disparage honest indus- conform to all the rites and usages patience, and he ought have had reveal any of its seecrets, without

that the fall of man occurred at this keep the first day? Is it not both a peak of the Adirondacks, standing class of the coming men that Bro. he can not at once make men see, or father be your God, loved and hon- Evangelist, John the Baptist, makvery point, whether God should be taking away from and adding to against the sky, is grander; but the Crandall took his place and began seeing acknowledge, or Master Masons, and Enoch of old taining the true name of God, which | memorable night are linked togethcan only be pronounced in the er by the links of the "long red lodge, engraven upon a golden plate, chain." Certain snatches of the and also the true ark of the cove-

Christendom will be judged. Eu- nant. The keystone of this vault, leave us. However much may be

power in many lands is broken, it eighteenth century. Mr. Evans, walked back. In a few days he

things, though no more worthy or vacation, we received a letter, which better qualified than others. This, it was checked inside and out. In the is bound to do, not willing to take letter we read: "If you will come a miller's turn, nor stand their up to Alexandria, we will visit the It is the case sometimes that the went. We found Senator Nelson, poor, vet worthy husband and a man of wealth and influence. A father is turned out of employ, cruise of four hundred to six hun. while his family depended for bread | dred miles among the marvelous upon his daily labor, to make way group of lakes in Northern Minne. for one of the craft, though he be sota, Dakota, and Manitoba was a single, and none to support but himself, and can well get along without the employment. Are such doings right?

7. It causes much anxiety and trouble in families; for what virtuous mother or daughter can feel contented and happy, while the husband and father is frequently out at a late hour of the night, giving no account of the place, or company in which he has been, or the transactions of the night. Upon their inquiry he may say that he has been to the lodge, but they know no better than before where except that the water was of a clayhe lodged, or with whom he has white color, instead of red. Once lodged; and many are the families we heard that have suffered, and many more are still suffering, both in their feel-

of this institution. 8. It renders society unpleasant, and ever will so long as the institution survives, unless all become members; and should this take of General Custer. An instinctive place, it would at once become a corpse, there being no further use for it or benefits derived. As the intelligent God fearing, God honoring, anti or seceding Mason will at did not hear the "Bells of times, as he ought, speak against Saint. Boniface," but when the the institution, and as it will not bishop told us that a young man, bear airing or the light, alienation born and educated at that "Roman of feeling is the consequence, and Mission," was now a professor at the man thus bold and faithful in Oxford, our anxiety to hear them doing his duty has generally the was not a little increased. It was cold shoulder, if not the persecution | a painful reflection that the Mennontimes, though they be both mem- overboard and was drowned, did bers of the same church, thus killing | not find as much poetry in the river

We have read of "wee sma' Waiting and watching in anxious silence for the certain coming of

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the pale horse and his rider, the hours were ages. On a fragment of Voyagenr." Whether we read the poem haunted us. They will never

"Drearily blows the north wind

The clang of the wild geese. "The wild Assinniboins," "Bells of St. Boniface" had a tinge of literalness.

It was April. In November, a honest expression of them. Brother | quick we'll send the priests to hell." | mitted to it. When shall the world | school?" "I want to go to school." tion on Sunday, the "American Sab- contempt; but to have hoary heads compromising, no timid withholding. as have met the approval of his the people have become thoroughly themselves do not believe it! supper, lighting my lamp, and offertherefore in his religion, we now in- are saved from becoming a heathen kings and queens among men, loved, souls can't await the process of doub- tural. He was most emphatically clean sweep of their oppressors in manifest candor, says that Specula- it snows." "That dou't make no le-entendre and negative palaver by an original thinker. He did not all papal countries? Not European tive Free Masonry, which is the odds, I must go home." The boy day, and its true position in Christ's missioners, in which they refuse to Lucius Crandall, son of Oliver C. | which differently constituted men discard other men's thoughts, but countries alone will suffer in con- only form of Free Masonry now was fourteen, but from overwork open the show on the heathen day Crandall, was born in Brookfield, have to reach their conclusions. he always cast his own thoughts in nection with the judgment of Rome. existing, dates no farther back than had the growth of but seven or 1. The word Sunday came into use of the sun. Is it argued that a Madison Co., N. Y., on Christmas, With all sham, all shoddy, all soph his own moulds. He could not think In proportion as we in America have 1717 in London, England, then eight years. He had walked sixteen through the agency of heathen my heathen institution, by being trans- 1809. At an early age, he gave his listry, all pretense, he had no pa nor speak in borrowed methods. been partakers of her sins, must we called stone masonry, and only miles. He put on his cap to repeat the thology. With the heathen, the sun ferred by the church to itself, be- heart and life to Christ, and was tience. Out and out statement of Few minds have had stronger powers receive of her plagues. But, Rome such were admitted and that it had journey, asking "When does school

our Sunday or Sun's day. Whatev- rights of heathenism were trans- school going of those days, he took and his mastery of the English lan- run-in syllogisms, his arguments and religious forces, the clashing of ing of Masonry, then made free or On Monday, we noticed a yoke of er sacredness it had, if any, in these ferred by the church to itself, they a somewhat extended course of aca- guage was so complete and his mem- were iron-linked and massive, coming intellectual steel between those that | welcome to other trades or callings, oxen and a low truck wagon leav- Lucius Crandall. as published last early times, it had on account of its would by that become Christian, demic studies in New York city, ory so ready that he seldom used down like bolts from the sky. Had remain of the adherents of Rome or to any who might wish to join ing the village. The four wheels of week. Instead of his being at Wm. bearing the name of the chief of and cease to be heathen. Not only and has always been a warm and in- words with any secondary or doubt- he been blessed with the thorough and the tried and purified forces of and subscribe to its articles. For the wagon were four "cuts" from A. Weeden's, he was at George W. the deified planets. That it had a so, but the same would hold good fluential friend of our educational ful meaning. We thought him school culture, which always does Immanuel. In such a conflict, a the entrapping of Christians to give an oak tree, chopped down by the Weeden's; and the funeral was at religious significance of some kind, of doctrines. A heathen doctrine enterprises, especially was he influ- sometimes blunt and bring members into the lad. He had hewn out the axles, 3 o'clock P. M., instead of 2 o'clock. seems certain but whatever it was, transferred by the church to itself, ential in the early upbuilding of the standards of the times he was, men would have been taller and translated and faithfully used Bible, institution, the Bible, as a decoy and with two cross bars had a sort Our announcement was made from it was heather in its character. | would be a Christian doctrine, and our first school, the DeRuyter In- and so was Elijah harsh, when meas- stronger than he. As it was, you guided and seconded by the Spirit duck, was placed in the lodge, of platform, on which he had the best data at hand, and we cheer-2. Sanday, whether as a heathen, so on to the end of the chapter. stitute. At the age of thirty years, ured by the soft, effeminate, fash- could not sit an hour with him and of him who occupies the mediatorial where it is still kept, a place no brought some green wood, and a fully make the desired corrections. the Scriptures; but to take the ground that this nation ham, daughter of Randolph Dun- court of the apostate king he de- ment of the vexed questions of the the minds of many millions have tory, while its great author, Jesus robe, his books, and provisions for The Asiatic cholera is reported to

called, and said the boys told him they must all "speak pieces" to-* * * *

The war came. The lad was among the first to go, and came took up his work in school where he Æneid he often paralleled with

In the early part of last summer's rare opportunity. Seventeen times we crossed the mythic river, Some of the poem we could see, as well as the river, and some of it we saw by faith. The

"Gusty leagues of plain" were enough for both fancy and reality, but

"Belts of dusky pine land we had to imagine. Bishdo Whipple informed us there was not a pine tree between Pembinean and Lake Winnepeg; yet

"Out and in the river is winding The links of his long red chain,"

"The clang of the wild geese," and the spirit of poetry arose in us, only to be lowered by being informed it was but the screams of Indian pappooses. The Indians took the poetry out of us, and we under. stand they have since taken it out love of the wild was born in us, and a sight of the plains of the "Province of Manitoba" was realizing the dreams of earlier years. We

9. It injures the church by the moose over the vast plains to the bestowal of time and money in the | "dusk pine lands," with the therfighting the heat and mosquitoes, Our steps must now be retraced. Would it not be well for the church | through the waters, instead of over them. Seeing the weary raftsmen from the distant forests, we remem-

bered how the poet had said: "And thus upon life's Red River. hours," but to us they were long. It was sunset, and here we also found the Alchymist's secret. "And where the Angel of Shadow

And our hearts faint at the oar. Happy is he who heareth The signal of his release, In the bells of the Holy City, The chimes of eternal peace."

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ber contains an unusual variety of reading matter. In addition to the four strong serial stories in progress, there are in this number five excellent short stories. J. T. Trowbridge contributes another of his characteristic domestic stories in verse. "Tom's Come Home." beautifully illustrated by Sol-Eytinge. Poems are also contributed by T. B. Aldrich, George Lunt, Mary E. Vandyne, John W. Chadwick, and Carl Spencer. Among the illustrated papers are Olive Logan's gossipy article about Life at Long Branch; Dr. A. H. Guernsey's able summary of Mr. Griffis's remarkable work on Japan, just published; an interesting article on Eton College, by E. S. Nadal; and the history of Mason and Dixon's Line, by the Rev. Tryon Edwards. In the field of Natural History we have two very interesting illustrated contributions: one from Mrs. Mary Treat, on the Car-

nivorous Plants of Florida: the

other, an entertaining article on the

habits of the Baltimore oriole, by

Ernest Ingersoll. In the editorial

departments the reader will find

discussed all the noteworthy current

events of science, literature, and

Correction. We are requested ment in relation to the death of Eld.

the show must be popularized t has been advertised suffic the press has heralded its ma cence until there is not a woman, or child in the countr s not, by heresay, acquainted its wonders. You will see these dear old Philadelphia Qua have not yet given up the ho making it pay; they are not al appreciate it in any other supposed before I came to delphia, that all Quakers wer plain in their attire, as many the country are; but yester overheard a conversation the lightened me on the subject. settees in the central isle of the Building are arranged back to and while I was sitting on them the reverse of vis a vis young lady and her father, sh o him: "The diamonds are ful, and the price is only \$500 hee think that is cheap?" plied petulently: "Well, get th hee must have them." THE DISPLAY OF BOATS, SHIPS

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ships," or who are in any way ested marine matters, will fin Machinery Hall the most com display of boats, ships, and e thing that pertains to navig that has ever been brought tog on this continent. From the erful paper boats manufactur Waters & Sons, of Troy, N. Y he most formidable iron from the common floats fo preservation of life in the water the unique Balsa invented by modore Ammen, of the States Navy, there seems the omission of nothing that help to illustrate, by model, step, in the improvement of si and life saving devices. Against the partition, which wides the display into two

parts, is a collection of picture lustrating almost every descri of vessel that has been in use the eleventh century to the p time, including the unwieldly in which the Genoese nav made the most successful cru maritime history. A model, United States Steamship " sarge."which sunk the "Alaba shown, and near it the first M invented by Timly. The li serving India rubber suit o Boynton, of whose performan the British Channel and on th uble, there was so much wr few months ago, is here. whale boat with its full equ of all that the whalemen no a trophy—a piece of the toot whale that killed two men an

but afterwards yielded 113 Near the eastern section is lection of the different vari as of fastenings, such as pin spikes; and cordage, from th est twine to the largest Specimens of old hulls rid the teredo or marine bo shown. The holes they m a large number of them will pletely honeycomb a vessel will go down.

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Near the display of the sh er. John Roach, Esq., is model with a card attached fith's models and plans of posed non-sinkable, six day er of wood, for passengers a with frames bent by ma At first glance, the model a marine ram, or torpedo the bow and stern of the considerably lower than th pection. The object of th arity of structure is to re weight at the ends, which power of flotation, and t greater speed. The vesse pound enginer and turn the portion under water,

The advantages claimed wind, and increased spe parity in travel. The one of the most experi

everywhere denounced is saved from becoming heathen be ham, of Plainfield, N. J. Shortly nounced. Measured by the true hour without feeling you had been been enslaved through long ages by Christ, is kept out to please the In. two weeks. On Tuesday, when the have appeared in Newark, N. J.

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The war came. The lad among the first to go, and came e only home when the war was over, and took up his work in school where he most had laid it down. Cresar's Commeng will taries was his pastime. Cicero's Orations stirred his blood. Virgil's n the Eneid he often paralleled with giving | "Frithiof's Saga." in all

In the early part of last summer's hy or vacation, we received a letter, which his, it | was checked inside and out. In the o take letter we read: "If you will come their up to Alexandria, we will visit the 'Red River of the North.'" We craft. the went. We found Senator Nelson. and a man of wealth and influence. A nploy, cruise of four hundred to six hun. dred miles among the marvelous bread way group of lakes in Northern Minne. he be sota, Dakota, and Manitoba was a but rare opportunity. Seventeen times long we crossed the mythic river. Some such of the poem we could see, as well as the river, and some of it we saw by faith. The and

"Gusty leagues of plain" feel were enough for both fancy and the reality, but "Belts of dusky pine land"

we had to imagine. Bishop Whipple informed us there was not a pine the tree between Pembinean and Lake Winnepeg; yet "Out and in the river is winding The links of his long red chain,"

except that the water was of a clavhas white color, instead of red. Once lies we heard

"The clang of the wild geese." and the spirit of poetry arose in us, only to be lowered by being informed it was but the screams of Indian pappooses. The Indians took the poetry out of us, and we understand they have since taken it out ake of General Custer. An instinctive e a love of the wild was born in us, and a sight of the plains of the "Provthe ince of Manitoba" was realizing the dreams of earlier years. We at did not hear the "Bella of ast | Saint Boniface," but when the bishop told us that a young man, born and educated at that "Roman Mission," was now a professor at Oxford, our anxiety to hear them ae was not a little increased. It was n a painful reflection that the Mennonite mother, whose little girl fell overboard and was drowned, did not find as much poetry in the river as did we. To chase the elk and the moose over the vast plains to the "dusk pine lands," with the ther-

mometer at sixty degrees below zero, might possibly be more prose than poetry. It was in such contrast with our present position. fighting the heat and mosquitoes, that the idea at least was pleasing. Our steps must now be retraced. and this sketch is already too long. When we were to cross the river for the last time, I discovered that it could be forded, for we were several hundred miles nearer its source. and persuaded our guide to take us h through the waters, instead of over them. Seeing the weary raftsmen from the distant forests, we remein-

bered how the poet had said: "And thus upon life's Red River. g. It was sunset, and here we also

s found the Alchymist's secret, "And where the Angel of Shadow Hests his feet on wave and shore,
And our eyes grow dim with watching,
And our hearts faint at the oar,

Happy is he who heareth The signal of his release, In the bells of the Holy City, The chimes of eternal peace."

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for September contains an unusual variety of reading matter. In addition to the four strong serial stories in progress. there are in this number five excellent short stories. J. T. Trowbridge contributes another of his characteristic domestic stories in verse. 'Tom's Come Home," beautifully illustrated by Sol Eytinge. Poems are also contributed by T. B. Aldrich, George Lunt, Mary E. Vandyne, John W. Chadwick, and Carl Spencer. Among the illustrated papers are Olive Logan's gossipy article about Life at Long Branch; Dr. A. H. Guernsey's able summary of Mr. Griffis's remarkable work on Japan, just published; an interesting article on Eton College, by E. S. Nadal; and the history of Mason and Dixon's Line, by the Rev. Tryon Edwards. In the field of Natural History we have two very interesting illustrated contributions: one from Mrs. Mary Treat, on the Carnivorous Plants of Florida; the other, an entertaining article on the habits of the Baltimore oriole. by Ernest Ingersoll. In the editorial departments the reader will find discussed all the noteworthy current events of science, literature, and

CORRECTION. - We are requested to correct two items of the state ment in relation to the death of Eld Lucius Crandall, as published last week. Instead of his being at Wat. A. Weeden's, he was at George W. Weeden's; and the funeral was at S o'clock P. M., instead of 2 o'clock Our announcement was made fr the best data at hand, and we cheet fully make the desired correction

society.

The Asiatic cholers is reported have appeared in Newark, N. J.

with the nil admirandum that be-The average Philadelphian is comes the genuine citizen of the thoroughly disgusted with the Cennineteenth century. tennial, and is almost as anxious to

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

see it fold its tent and steal away

ashe was for its coming. Thousands

have lost money in it, and very few

one third as large as was expected,

the ascension of the great balloon.

The cash admissions were 27,000 or

it has been advertised sufficiently.

the press has heralded its magnifi-

cence until there is not a man,

woman, or child in the country that

is not, by heresay, acquainted with

its wonders. You will see that

these dear old Philadelphia Quakers

have not yet given up the hope of

making it pay; they are not able to

appreciate it in any other light.

I supposed before I came to Phil-

adelphia, that all Quakers were very

plain in their attire, as many from

the country are; but yesterday I

overheard a conversation that en-

lightened me on the subject. The

settees in the central isle of the Main

PRESERVERS, ETC.

"Those who go down to sea i

thee must have them."

and life saving devices.

parts, is a collection of pictures, il-

lustrating almost every description

of vessel that has been in use from

the eleventh century to the present

time, including the unwieldly tubs

Near the eastern section is a col-

lection of the different varieties of

wood used in ship building, as well

as of fastenings, such as pins, bolts,

spikes; and cordage, from the small-

the teredo or marine bores are

pletely honeycomb a vessel that she

posed non-sinkable, six days steam-

er of wood, for passengers and mails,

with frames bent by machinery.

At first glance, the model suggests

a marine ram, or torpedo boat, for

the bow and stern of the vessel are

considerably lower than the midship

section. The object of this peculi-

arity of structure is to reduce the

changes, resembles any other ship.

The advantages claimed for this im-

provement are ease in sea way,

a decrease of resistance from

wind, and increased speed and se-

curity in travel. The inventor is

will go down.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9th, 1876.

THE INDIAN WAR. camp on the Yellowstone, dated have earned anything but experi- Aug. 2d, say that General Terry's bave Saloon keepers took out no command expected to move on the Kansas & Texas Railroad for the ence. han four hundred licenses for 10th, to join General Crook. A payment of employees. Kerry did heer saloons, and paid from \$500 to detachment of the Twenty-second not point out the place where the papers were found. It was discovoperative in a machine shop, who Terry, had a sharp brush with Indians at Powder River, July 29th. operation of the soldiers landed and drove the this little hard earned fortune he Indians away, and found in their

invested in a saloon near the Cen- camp a large quantity of corn, oats, tennial grounds, lost it all, and and other supplies left at Powder is, besides, deeply in debt. His is River by the upward bound steamer. Steamer Far West was afterbut the history of almost every one wards met on the way to bring up who has at empted, in any way, to the supplies. The troops had only make a speculation of the Centen one man wounded, and only killed nial. The attendance has not been one Indian and a number of ponies. Scouts had reached Gen. Terry's after all the others are out of the camp from Gen. Crook's command. and those who attend spend no more Capt. Lewis Thompson, of the Secmoney than is necessary. By far cud Cavalry, committed suicide just the largest daily attendance last week was on Thursday, the day of

A Washington dispatch says that Commissioner of Indian Affairs Smith has received a dispatch from \$13,500. There are influential parthe Indian Agent at the Chevenne ties here who seriously urge the agency, announcing that the Indians propriety of placing the Exposition, in a certain sense, under the manat that place request the United States government to suspend all agement of some great showman nostile operations against Sitting like Barnum. The balloon success Bull and the Sioux with him for has given them an idea. It is said eight weeks, in order that they (the the show must be popularized, that | Cheyenne Sioux) may visit the hostile Indians and arrange for peace.

the proposed truce is out of the the House, as there seemed to be not such a nation as to allow the establishment of any negotiations of this character. No confidence can be placed in their promises; while another potent reason for not favorrequest does not come from the hostile tribes, and there is no ground for believing that they desire peace. The following message was sent

Building are arranged back to back, 11th: and while I was sitting on one of I transmit herewith a telegram of them the reverse of vis a vis with a the 5th of August from Lieut. Gen. young lady and her father, she said to him: "The diamonds are beautiful, and the price is only \$500, don't to the Secretary of War, and a letthee think that is cheap?" He reter from the latter of the same date plied petulently: "Well, get them if to me—all setting forth the pressing needs of the army in consequence of existing hostilities. THE DISPLAY OF BOATS, SHIPS, LIFE

I would strongly urge upon Congress the necessity for making some provision for the contingency which may arise during the vacation, for ships," or who are in any way intermore troops in the Indian country ested marine matters, will find in than it is now possible to send. It Machinery Hall the most complete would seem to me to be much more court of competent jurisdiction. economical and better to authorize display of boats, ships, and everyderful paper boats manufactured by out not exceeding five regiments, one Waters & Sons, of Troy, N. Y., to thousand strong each, of volunteers, the most formidable iron clad; to serve for a period not exceeding

from the common floats for the six months. Should this latter authority be preservation of life in the water, to given, I would not order out any shall be stated thereon. the unique Balsa invented by Com- volunteers unless in my opinion, modore Ammen, of the United based upon reports from the scene States Navy, there seems to be of war, I deemed it absolutely nethe omission of nothing that will cessary, and then only the smallest number considered sufficient to meet help to illustrate, by model, every the emergency. U. S. GRANT.

step, in the improvement of sailing EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 11th. The following is Gen. Sheridan's Against the partition, which diletter to Gen. Sherman, referred to vides the display into two equal

in the President's message: CHICAGO, Aug. 5th, 1876. force the garrison at Red Cloud, at Spotted Tail, or at Standing Rock, to be strong enough to control the in which the Genoese navigator Indians, or arrest and disarm those THE UNITED STATES AND TERRI made the most successful cruise in coming in. I beg of you to see the maritime history. A model of the Military Committee of the House, and urge on it the necessity of in-

United States Steamship "Kearcreasing the cavalry regiments to sarge,"which sunk the "Alabama," is one hundred to each company. Gen. Crook's total strength is 1. shown, and near it the first Monitor. invented by Timly. The life-pre- 774; Gen. Terry's 1,873; and to serving India rubber suit of Paul give this force to them I have Boynton, of whose performances in the British Channel and on the Danthe British Channel and on the Danthe British Channel and on the Danuble, there was so much written a ceeded the law in enlisting Indian few months ago, is here. Also a scouts; in fact have not as many as whale boat with its full equipment the law allows us. The whole num-

of all that the whalemen need for The Indians with Gen. Crook are their perilous calling; this boat has not enlisted, or even paid. They a trophy—a piece of the tooth of a are not worth paying. They are whale that killed two men and stove with him only to gratify their desire for fight, and their thirst for rethree boats before it was captured, venge on the Sioux. but afterwards yielded 113 barrels

P. H. SHERIDAN, [Signed,]

The letter of Gen. Sherman to the Secretary of War endorses the recommendations of Gen. Sheridan, and the letter of the Secretary of War recommends the same to the est twine to the largest hawser. President. Specimens of old hulls riddled by A Bismarck special transmits the

small, but it can be easily seen how 5th: a large number of them will so com-"Col. Otis, with six companies of the Twenty-second Infantry, ar 19. Indiana (from Northwestern Ter-Miles, with six companies of the Fifth reached camp the next day.

Resides the arm of the Resides the reached camp the next day. Near the display of the shipbuilder, John Roach, Esq., is a small Besides the new arrivals, the entire model with a card attached: "Grifcommand is being refitted, and assembled on the south bank of the 24. Missouri (from Louisians purfith's models and plans of a pro-Yellowstone. The march will com-

mence the 7th." LATEST, THOUGH NOT BEST AUTHEN-

A Helena dispatch of Aug. 18th,

"The Independent's Bozeman Montana, special of Aug. 12th says: A Sioux squaw came into the Crow camp with reports of a terriweight at the ends, which are the ble battle between Gen. Crook and points where the ship has the least the Indians. She states that Gen. the portion under water, with a few this news from the Crow agency may have greatly exaggerated the story, if it is not entirely false."

THE MISSOURI TRAIN ROBBERY .-A dispatch from Sedalia, Mo., of Aug. 10th, says: General Montgomery, Larry Hazen, a Cincinnati one of the most experienced ship- detective, Sheriff Rogers and others, one of the most experienced shipbuilders in the country, and, when who with Hobbs Kerry, the train 7. Montana;

receive the assertion, or the fact, They found the place where the robbers divided their booty, and discovered a great quantity of papers consisting of rifled envelopes checks, drafts, coupons, &c., scattered over a considerable space of ground, damaged by rain and ex-Dispatches from General Terry's posure. The drafts, checks, &c., amounted to many thousands of dollars, which were mostly drawn by Treasurer Jaynes of the Missouri ty. Kerry has been returned to Cooper County jail."

CONGRESS.

Congress will probably adjourn some time this week. The Conference Committees on all the appro priation bills have agreed except that on the Indian appropriations, which is not likely to hold out long way. It is remeted that the Sub-Committee having in charge the inbefore the troops left Big Horn vestigation of the whisky frauds will take no more testimony until the next session of Congress, which would seem to be a good plan, as the evidence recently taken has been so contradictory as to cause a reasonable suspicion that there were more sins of perjury for political purposes being committed, than was likely to be compensated for by any good results to be haped for from the work of the Committee.

The Senate has taken action for Gen. Sherman, giving his views the restoration of the fast mails and on the question of a cessation of the franking privilege, which, it is hostilities with Sitting Bull, says expected, will be concurred in by question. The Indian tribes with nothing like a party division on the which the government is at war are question. The vote for the restoration of the franking privilege, politically analyzed, stood, yeas, 15 Democrats and 15 Republicans; nays, 5 Democrates and 10 Republicans. ing the petition of the peaceable Indians at the agencies, is that the bill as it passed the Senate: bill as it passed the Senate:

Be it enacted, &c., That it shall be lawful to transmit through the mail, free of postage, any letters, packages, or other matters relating to Congress by the President, Aug. to the business of the Government of the United States; provided, that every such letter or package, to entitle it to pass free, shall bear over the words "official business" an in-Sheridan, a letter of the 11th of the dorsement, showing also the name present month from Gen. Sherman of the department, and if from a bureau or office, the names of the department and bureau or office, as the case may be, whence transmitted; and if any person shall make use of any such official envelope to avoid the payment of postage on his or her private letter, package, or other matter in the mail, the person so offending shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor, and be subject to a

SEC. 2. That for the purpose thing that pertains to navigation an increase of the present cavalry carrying this act into effect, it shall that has ever been brought together force by 2,500 privates; but if this be the duty of each of the executive is not deemed advisable, then that departments of the United States to on this continent. From the won- the President be authorized to call provide for itself and its subordinate officers the necessary envelopes, and in addition to the indorsement, designating the department in which they are to be used. The penalty for the unlawful use of these envelopes

> SEC. 3. That senators, representatives, and delegates in Congress, the Secretary of the Senate, and the Clerk of the House of Representa tives, may send and receive through the mail, free of postage, letters and documents; provided, that such senator, representative, delegate, or of-

ficer shall write upon each letter and document so sent by him his name with the proper designation of the office he holds, and the same penalty is prescribed for violation of the I have not yet been able to rein- provisions of this section as that provided in Section 1 of this act for officers of the United States.

TORIES. The Chicago Tribune has pre pared the following interesting family record of the children which now gather around the hearthstone of Brother Jonathan:

The admission of Colorado makes he twenty-fifth new State added to the Union since the war of National Independence. The original family. who united July 4th, 1876, to form a nation of one people, were: Free States.

. New Hampshire. 3. Rhode Island. Connecticut. New York. '. Pennsylvania Delaware.

Slave States). Maryland. 13. Georgia. The following States have been admitted in the years set opposite

each name: 4. Vermont (from New York)..... 1791 15. Kentucky (from Virginia)..... 1 16. Tennessee (from North Carolina) following from Gen. Terry's camp, shown. The holes they make are mouth of the Rosebud, dated Aug. 16. Tennessee (from Northwestern Terri 18. Louisiana (bought from France,

23. Maine (from Massachusetts)... 25. Arkansas (from Louisiana pur-28. Texas (from Mexico) annexed. . Iowa (from Louisiana purchase).

Minnesota (half from Northwest ern Territory, half from Louis-iana purchase). 1257 Oregon (from England by treaty) 1859 33. Oregon (from England by treaty)
34. Kansas (from Louisiana purchase

purchase and part conquered from Mexico).... Territories remaining to be organ zed into States:

New Mexico, organized. Arizona. PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL

AMENDMENT. The Senate Judiciary Committee have agreed upon and reported the ollowing as a substitute for the amendment to the Constitution concerning religion and the common

Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives, two-thirds of each House concurring therein, That the following article be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States, as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which, when ratified by three-fourths of said Legislatures, shall be valid as a part of the said Constitution,

ARTICLE 16. SECTION 1 .- No State

shall make any law respecting an estab-ishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; and no religious test shall be required as a qualification t any office or public trust, under any State; no public property and no public revenue, nor any loan of credit by or under the authority of the United States, or any State, Territory, district, or municipal corpora-tion, shall be appropriated to or made or used for the support of any school, educa-tional, or other institution, under the con-trol of any religious or anti-religious sect, on, or denomination, whereir r organization, or denomination, wherein particular creed or tenets of any religshall be taught; and no such particular creed or tenets shall be read or taught i any school or institution, supported in whole or in part by such revenue, or loan of credit; and no such appropriation or loan of credit shall be made to any religlous or anti-religious sect, organization nous or same resignous sects organization, denomination or to promote its interests or tenets. This article shall not be construed to prohibit the reading of the Bible in any school or institution. It shall not have the effect to impair the rights of property SEC. 2.—Congress shall have power by

SUNDAY BEER SELLING IN NEW YORK.—The Tribune of Aug. 7th gives the following account of the arrest of the barkeepers of a beer saloon on the previous evening: Sergeant Kass, who is in com-

ations of this article.

mand of the Twenty-ninth Precinct, in the absence of Capt. Steers, made a descent upon Gilmore's Garden, about 8 o'clock last night, on a charge of violation of the Excise law. The Sergeant took three sections of men, thirty policemen in all, and marched to the Madison Avenue entrance to the gardens. They demanded admittance of the doorkeeper, Mr. Campbell, but it was refused unless they purchased pealed to the ticket-taker, but he also refused to permit the more time, Sergeant Kass ordered his men to "forward march." The whole force then marched into the Garden: the officers filed around to the right, and entered the bar fine of \$300, to be prosecuted in any

room. They found everything in full operation. The police did not waste any time, but took twentying that the third bar was still in operation at the further end of the room, they started for that part of the place. Mr. Koch, the proprietor of the bar business, saw the officers coming and seized the cash-box. He then drove in the spigots of the beer barrels and let the beer run upon the floor. In spite of the remonstrance of Mr. Koch and Edward Gilmore, the prisoners were all locked up until they could be

The Washington Place Police Court presented a lively appearance at 1 o'clock this morning, as the prisoners, to the number of twentyfour, marched into court with an officer accompanying each. Justice Smith presided, and Edwin Gilmore and Sheridan Shook were present. The prisoners were all charged with violating the Excise law in selling beer, and bail was fixed at \$100 in each case. It was promptly furnished, and the men were dis 2.30 this morning.

taken before a magistrate.

OUR WESTERN BORDER.—Its Life, Scenes and History.—No portion of Cullough, the Poes, Zanes and Wetcountry, show most vividly the trying scenes through which the pioneer men and women of our country have passed. This history is fully given in the timely volume "Our Western Border 100 Years Ago," by Charles McKnight, Esq., author 1792 of "Old Fort DuQuesne," and pubeverywhere. Address the publishers for terms and illustrated circu-

A BILL FOR THE CIVIL CONTROL OF THE CLERGY, which the Italian Ministry has laid before the Champunishment by fines and imprison- friends. It is thought, if the receipts benefactor. ment ranging from three months to for August and September can two years, of any minister of religion, "who, abusing the acts of his fiscal year. ministry, shall disturb the public conscience or the peace of families." or who, "by discourse delivered or read in public meeting or by writings otherwise published, shall expressly censure or by other public act outrage the institutions or laws its districts. The results of the of the State, a royal decree, or any other act of the public authority. Those who circulate the forbidden discourses are exposed to the same penalties. The bill further provides against acts of external worship contrary to the regulations of the Government, and all violations of the rules now in force, which make

EXECUTION. - Thos. Burton Quackhe gives his opinion that in fifteen years this system of marine architecture will supersede all others, we press safes, returned last night.

Who with floors went out on Monday to Alaska, 1868 | EXECUTION.—Thos. Burton Guack a London train and an empty excurrence in the Somerset and received to the search for papers taken from the exportance of the search for papers taken from the exportance in the search for 1869 enbush was hanged at Batavia, N. sion train on the Somerset and received from var

1863 nouncements relative to religion.

Mrs. Sarah Norton, on the 3d of December, 1875. He confessed the deed, but denied any murderous intentions, he having been under the influence of liquor when he killed House joint resolution proposing an her. Since Gov. Tilden refused to interfere in his behalf, he has expe- Parties in Eastern and Western Speaker Blaine. rienced religion, and professed to be resigned to his fate. He was baptized by Rev. J. E. Bliss, of the

> took of the sacrament. LONG BRANCH BURGLARS.-Police officers A. C. Viger and Wm. E. Van Dyke, at an early hodr on and it could not be sold for half the morning of Aug. 6th, discovered that sum. and captured three burglars while endeavoring to break into the residence of Mr. Frank Corlies. On their way to the station, the burglars simultaneously drew their re-

Methodist Episcopal church, on the

morning of his execution, and par-

olvers and fired upon the officers, who returned the fire, but without effect. Over a dozen shots were exchanged, during which officer Viger was shot in the abdomen. Van Dyke received two bullets through his hat, but was not injured. The burglars made good their escape. but the officers are upon their track. Rovernor Bedie has offered a reward \$500 for their arrest. Officer Viger lies in a critical condition.

NEW SAFETY LANTEEN.-In Paris.

night watchers of factories and warehouses contained lighly combustible material are supplied, for infantry are memorable, and he was safety, with a peculiar lantern. A the oldest of the survivors of the piece of phosphorus about the size of a pea, is introduced into a glass flask, which is then one-third filled with boiling olive oil, and closed appropriate legislation to provide a law for the prevention and punishment of vioair tight with a cork. When light s desired the cork is simply removed for an instant to admit the air, and a clear light is emitted from the empty space in the flask. The intensity of the light when it diminishes may be renewed by admitting air again. A lantern thus prepaired it is said, may be used continously for about six months without the least trouble.

WATERSPOUT.-About thre o'clock in the morning of Aug. 13th, waterspout struck the .line of the Virginia and Midland Railroad near McIvers Station, six miles north of Lynchburg. The flood extended for about five miles, wwelling the smallest creeks into rivers, and submerging a portion of country never unde tickets. Sergeant Kass then ap- water before. A culvert was carried away, leaving a gap rinety feet broad and fifty deep, into which the police to enter the garden un-less they showed the proper ed, killing the engineer and brake-tickets. Without wasting any man. All passenger trains were stopped by track walkers, and thus escaped without disaster.

STILL ANOTHER instance of the danger from fooling with fire-arms by children comes to us from Hammondsport, Steuben Co., N. Y. On four barkeepers into custody, and hurried them off to the Twenty-ninth Precinct Police Station, where their names were taken and they the state of little girls, and though the property of little girls, and the property of little girls are property of little girls and Anna Heeg, was almost instantly killed. The children all lived in New York, and were spending the heated term at that village. of the other girls received slight in-

WE learn from the Christian Secretary that Wm. B. Pringle of Penfield, N. Y., was killed by falling from a load of hay on the 6th of August. He is spoken of as a respectable citizen and a Seventhday Baptist. Personally we know a subscriber to the RECORDER.

SAD ACCIDENT.—As thirteen per sons were crossing Putnam's Pond, in Essex county, N. Y., in a small boat, on the 6th of August, a squall struck and capsized the boat when a short distance from the shore, and charged. The Court closed about ten of the party were drowned.

On account of the higher absolute tenacity and power of resisting American History is so replete with torsion possessed by phosphor bronze thrilling incident and interest as wire of certain kinds over that o that known as the Heroic Epoch of iron or steel, its advantageous ap-American Border Life. There is a plication in the manufacture of wire charm and freshness about the stirring deeds and exciting adventures several years in England, Belgium, of the dread-naught old borderers— and Westphalia has so completely such dauntless worthies as Boone, substantiated the theoretical calcu-Kenton, Brady, Logan, Harrod, Mccoming more general. Their first cost, it is true, is greater than of 673, have been transferred by an act ing, Aug. 25th, 1876. A full attendance zels, that attract alike old and young, those of iron or steel, but, on the of the Legislature to Harvard Uniand when read in the light of recent other hand, they afford much greatevents transpiring in the Indian er security, last at least seven times a large part of the original cost.

The Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol has issued a pamphlet upon the real distinction between the church of England and the church of Rome. In his introductory remarks he says that it is "high time for us to enteriain the question lished by J. C. McCurdy & Co., whether there is or is not an essen-Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago, tial and fundamental distinction beand St. Louis. Agents are wanted tween the Reform church of En no truthful inquirer can deny.

The American Missionary Associ ation, whose work is chiefly among the freedmen of the South, announ crease of debt may be avoided this

The annual report of the Board of Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Central New York states that the Board has in its employ at present 45 missionaries. Three more are needed to fill all of year's work are reported to be satinfactory.

The death is announced of Rev. Dr. Henry Nisbet, for many years a successful missionary of the Scotch Presbyterian church in the Samoan Islands. In the year 1844 he established the Samoan Missionary Seminary, which has sent out the consent of the Government nec-600 native agents to do Christian essary to the publication of an-

Twelve persons were killed, and thirty injured, by a collision between a London train and an empty excur-

United States detective Finnegass has arrested, in San Francisco, C. qua Sunday school Assembly is said of the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who F. Mohrig for the manufacture and to have been larger this year than desire lectures upon the Sabbath docuttering of counterfeit gold dollars. on any former occasion. He seized several thousand blank

the reduction in the valuation of his Palace Hotel, San Francisco, which was put at \$2,000,000, said that it was not paying, nor soon likely to. It cost, he said, \$5,000,000, but labor and material were then high,

States have been passing these

Chessman's reservoir, at the head of Beaver Creek, near Red Mountain, Montana, broke about three o'clock on the 8th of August, pouring a large body of water down the ten mile creek and doing great damage to property. One woman and two men are known to be drowned. The total loss is very heavy. Two Indians, who were recently

admitted by Bishop Whipple to the order of descons in the Protestant Episcopal church, surprised all who were present at their soop which purges the sore of its poison examination by the extent of their ons rirus of proud fiesh, and thus removes scriptural and doctrinal knowledge young in ten minutes with Hill's Instantian that the sort of the so They have been in training for the ministry over two years.

Colonel Thomas Aspinwall died to Brookline, Mass., Aug. 12th, aged 90. His services in the war of 1812 Major of the 9th United States officers of that war. He was United States Consul at London from 1815 to 1853. The Prussian Government has

seized the property of the Archepiscopal See of Cologne. The exop, a government administrator will e appointed. The great northern telegraph line

from St. Petersburg to China and Japan, which was interrupted July 13th, is now working; and communication is also complete with Australia and New Zealand, the cable between Java and Australia, when the last worderful healing witness effected a radical cure. I was free from catarrh, my lungs became strong and sound, my appetite good, and the scronl-lous sores had disappeared. I then prepared a quantity of the Root Bitters, and was in the habit of giving them away to the sick. I found the medicine possessed broke six months ago, having been the most wonderful healing virtues, ef-

Hallett Kibourne, the recusant witness before the real estate pool committee of Congress, has entered suit against the Speaker of the House, Sergeant-at-Arms, and members of the committee, claiming \$150,000 damages for injuries sustained by reason of imprisonment without cause.

The Yarmouth ship, N. W. Biethen, Capt. Cox, grain laden, three days from Baltimore, capsized in a hurricane and sank. The captain, er Complaint, Kidney and Urinary Dishis wife, two children, and all the cases, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia, Lost crew but four were lost. The surcrew but four were lost. The survivors, after fifty-six hours on pieces of wreck, were rescued and landed at Philadelphia. It is stated that the principal

were locked up. The officers returned by two and threes, and finddischarged, and one of the girls, all can be casily and safely accommended. No other medicine will
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tion of altering the ordination vow. A majority favored the position that A majority favored the position that of disease, by searching and purifying no candidate for ordination should the blood which will nourish and invigor be required to subscribe to any con- ate every organ and part of the body and fession of faith. Speaker Kerr's condition is such as to alarm his friends, and it is not remedy, and particularly such persons as believed that he will long muvive. A dispatch received from him, dated Aug. 13th, from Rockbridge

Alum Springs, says: "I am much nothing of him except that he was worse, and hope is growing weaker." A corporation has been formed in the District of Columbia to be known as the "Woman's National University," to afford to women a thorough knowledge of science, divinity, medicine, and law, both in theory and practice.

Wm. H. H. Bennett. formerly paying teller and assistant book keeper of the Mechanics' and Traders' Savings Bank of New York city, has been arrested for forgery, where by that institution was defrauded out of \$10,000. The Indianapolis Citizens' Street

Railroad Company's stables were

burned on the morning of Aug. 13th. Fifty horses and twenty-five cars were destroyed, with other property. Loss \$50,000. A man named Hall lost his life. The Agassiz Museum, including land, buildings, collections in natural science, and \$115,000, and also

versity. The President has displaced W as long as those of steel, and, when | F. Partridge, U.S. Consul at Bankok, unfit for use, the metal is still worth | Siam, and named as his successor, D. B. Sickles, a gentleman well re puted in New York and New En-

ol and business circles. Reports received at the War De partment from Gen. Sheridan, state that many of the Indians now coming into the reservations carry arms captured from the seventh cavalry in the late Custer massacre.

A severe hail, rain and wine storm passed over Wayne county, gland and the church of Rome which Pa., Monday night, Aug. 7th, unno sophistry can explain away, and roofing houses, blowing down chimneys and fences, and badly damaging corn and other crops. Oliver Wendell Holmes was the

inventor of the present stereoscope, ces that the deficiency of \$12,000 still his modest genius did not allow ber of Deputies, provides for the ed by increased contributions of world reaps the benefit. A world's come on the Sixth-day evening train. It is reported in Paris that Lord made equal to those of July, an in- Dutlan, an English peer, is about to marry the ex-Empress Eugenie, and

> ent of \$1,000,000 in hard cash." The parties found guilty, by the Coroner's jury, of complicity in the Hamburg riot, have been released by Judge Mayher on \$1,000 bail

proposes to give her a wedding pres-

The Japanese government ha abolished the old national holiday which was every fifth day, and has ordered the observance of the Euro pean Sunday as a day of rest. The Kingston, Ont., custom off

cers captured the sloop Flirt, of Oswego, while attempting to smuggle a cargo of oil into Canada, on Monday night, Aug. 7th. President MacMahon has pro

Reports of bush fires begin to be

The attendance at the Chautau-

Edwin Five has been nominated pieces, five hundred finished gold to fill the unexpired term in the the Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARKE, lollars, and a lot of dies and stamps. House of Representatives of ex-

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> THE QUARTERLY MEETING of the Portville, Richburgh, Friendship, Scio, and Stannard's Corners churches will be held with the church of Stannard's Corners, commencing Sixth-day evening be fore the first Sabbath in September. The arrangement for preaching will be left to the brethren in attendance. An earnes invitation is extended to the friends to meet with us and make it a season o special interest.

THE Quarterly Meeting of Indendence, Andover, 2d Alfred, and Hartsville churches will be held with the Harts ville church, commencing on Sabbath evening, Aug. 25th, 1876, with prayer and conference meeting. Preaching, Sabbath, 11 A. M., by Eld. T. R. Williams, followed by communion; Sabbath, 31 P.M., Eld. L R. Swinney; First-day, 11 A. M., Eld. J Kenyon. We also invite brethren and sisters from other churches. Teams will impending in June, has been avert- him to take out a patent, so the be at the Alfred depot to carry those who U. M. BABCOCK.

> ENTS.—Blanks for reports have been sent to all Superintendents, so far as their names are known to the Secretary. It is earnestly hoped that these blanks will be filled and returned at once. If for any reason, any one has failed to receive suc blank, let the Secretary be notified with out delay, and such notice will receive prompt attention. Let every school be re ported this year. L. A. PLATIS, Secretary.

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Byron Maxson, in West Genesee, N. Y., Aug. 1st, 1876, Mr. ELIAS I. MAXson, aged 66 years. He was born near Rockville, R. I. Forty-five years ago he emigrated to West Genesse, being one of the ploneers in that new settlement, where his home has been until the day of the disthing Ha was a chizen, respected and beloved. He leaves with wast. In the city of Syracuse, N.Y., of cholera

infantum, Aug. 3d, 1876, Leroy, infant son of Francis H. and Tinnie Williams, of remains were taken back to Verona for interment, and a sermon preached on Sabbath-day, Aug. 5th, by Eld. J. L. Huffman. Text: "Lord, to whom shall we go?" In Brookfield, N. Y., July 26th, 1876

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THIRD QUARTER.

For Sabbath Day, August 26.

PROV. 6: 6-32.

6. Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways, and be wise:

7. Which having no guide, overseer, or ruler, 8. Provideth her meat in the summer, and gathereth her food in the harvest.

9. How long wilt thou sleep, O sluggard? when wilt thou arise out of thy sleep?

10. Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep:

11. So shall thy poverty come as one that traveleth, and thy want as an armed man.

12. A naughty person, a wicked man, walketh with a froward mouth.

13. He winketh with his eyes, he speaketh with his feet, he teacheth with his fingers:

14. Frowardness is in his heart, he deviseth mischief continually; he soweth discord.

remedy.

16. These six things doth the Lord hate; yea, seven are an abomination unto him:

17. A proud look, a lying tongue, and hands that shed innocent blood,

18. A heart that deviseth wicked imaginations, feet that be swift in running to misshafe.

TOPICAL READINGS.
Industry in worldly matters. Acts 20: 38-36.
Re rewards. Luke 16: 1-12.
Billiance teaphitmal things. Col. 4: 2-17.
Industry I Tim. 4: 6-16.
The slusgard. Prov. 19: 24: 25-4.
The fruit of stoth uness. Prov. 24: 30-34.
The wise head the admonition. Prov. 1: 1-9.

GOLDEN TEXT.—" Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord."—Rom, 12:11.

 A good example. v. 6-8. 2. A faithful admonition. v. 9-11. II. The fruits of idleness. v. 12-15.

1. Slander. v. 12. 2. Foolishness. v. 13.
3. Mischlef-making. v. 14. 4. Sowing discord. v. 14. 5. Sudden calamity. v. 15.

1. Pride. 2. Lying. 3. Murder.

QUESTIONS.

is given him? v. 6. What bad end awaits

the "naughty person," v. 12, and the "sluggard," v. 9? What seven things, that he does, are mentioned in v. 12-14, and what is the ing of each? What reward will he have for his doings? Does it seem to you a severe punishment? What does Jesus say about the tree and its fruit? Luke 6: 43-45. Read Gal. 6: truits of idleness?

III. v. 16-19. What seven things are an abemination? v. 17-19. Cf. Outline IfL. To old age."-Egard. How long (till whom are they an abomination? What is meant when it is said the Lord hates them? Who commits such abomination? How does this teach us the duty of HONEST INDUSTRY? IV. v. 20-22. What two things are required ons in v. 21, "bind them upon thy heart," 'tle them about thy neck." What word, in es are made in v. 22? Are they made to any

Belubbed fellow-trablers: in holdin' forth

could be:

A stump-tail, rusty

on de groun'-

dey had stopped to fish?

deir rations free, And eberything belonged to dem— except

You all know 'bout de story-how

snake came snoopin' 'roun'-

How Eve and Adam eat de fruit, and want

Dey wouldn't hab been loafin' whar dey

And de debbil never'd got a chance to tell

No half-way doin's, bredren L. It'll neber

For eben if de crap is good, de rain'll spile

Keep a plowin', and a-hoein', and a-scapin'

And when de ginnin's ober you can pay up

And don't let nuffin stop you, but do what's

you gwine to do; For when you see a nigger foolin', den, as

sure's you're born,
You's gwine to see him comin' out de
small end ob de horn.

I thank you for de 'tention you has gib dis

Sister Williams will oblige us by a-raisin'

I see dat Brudder Johnson's 'bout to pass

around de hat,
And don't let's hab no half-way doin's

-Brudder Sambo's Sermon, in Scribner

when it comes to dat.

fruits or practice the abominations of idlene How then does this part of the lesson become cure for idleness? Read Eph. 6:1-3.

NOTES AND SELECTIONS. That King Sclomon utterly abhorred lazi ness is apparent on almost every page of his writings. The land was full of sluggards, and he must have been very familiar with their habits, or he could never have described them so truthfully. Being mouth. You never saw an idler whose industrious himself, and in need of so many workmen, it is probable that they made him much trouble. He describes the discord, and full of foolishness. sluggard as "desiring and having noth ing." Prov. 13: 4. As one who "will not plow," and consequently, " when the harvest comes he shall beg," (Prov. 20: 4,) for feet, &c. v. 13. "If he dares not or can his field was grown over with thorns, and not speak, he uses signs to carry on his nettles had covered the face thereof." Prov. 24: 31. And as might be expected, His building decayeth, and through idleness of the hands, the house droppeth through." Eccl. 10: 18. In this lesson. the wise man urges and impresses the ne

cessity of HONEST INDUSTRY. I. By a warning against idleness. v. 6-11. There is nothing like a good example to impress truth therefore Go to the ant. v. 6. "The ant, ever working of his own impulse, quietly and unwearily, is proverbial as an emblem of industry."—Lange. "Creation is full of teachers. It is a mistake to think that men can learn only from the highest there is learning in the lowest as well God has written a lesson upon the minutest works of his hands. These represen his thought. All light texules, all beauty persuades, all life inspires,"-Parker. Singgard. A person habitually lazy, r idle. A slow, lazy drone, whose disposition is to sleep and shirk, and make no provisions for the future. Her ways. The world is familiar with them, industrious, provident, earnest. Thompson, in "The Land and Book," says, "All sum-

mer long, especially in harvest, every den-

peacemaker."-Arnot. Hate . . izen of their populous habitations is busy. abomination. The above mentioned . . We notice paths leading in all directhings are opposed to every attribute in tions from their subterranean granaries, God's nature, hence are offensive to him. . . branching smaller and less distinct Every sentiment of his nature is squarely until they disappear in the herbage of the opposed to them. He can not love them plain. Along these paths hurry thousand IV. Cure for idleness. v. 20-22. of ants, . . . an unbroken column of busy Regard for the pure teachings of father beings going in search of, or returning and mother. Bind them, . . . tie with food for future need. There is no them. "The idea, no doubt, refers to loitering or jostling. Every one knows the Mosaic precept about binding the law his business, and does not intermeddle of the Lord upon the person. From the with others. No thoroughfares in the use of this strong figure, the moral meanargest cities are so crowded or better coning stands out in bold relief. Treasure, ducted than these highways to the ant hills." Vol. 1, p. 520. Her ways are well hung loosely upon you, may slip off in the journey and be lost. Life is a journey worth considering. Whoever profits by with many a jolt and shake. If the law of them is wise. Having no guide. truth which you get in childhood through overseer, or ruler. v. 7. She is a mother's lips, is held loosely, it may slip honest enough to work faithfully without away."-Arnot. There is nothing so sure watching. In that country, " without an to guide a man in the way of prosperity, overseer, very little work would be done. and so enable him to avert the disastrous and nothing as it should be. The workmen, end of the idle, as the law of the Lord in the every way unlike the ant, will not work heart, firmly held and adhered to. It will at all unless kept at it by an overseer. . . The ants manage better, every one attends "guide thee," for it is "a lamp to thy feet, to business, and does it well."—Thompson. light to thy pathway." It will "talk This example teaches not simply industry, with thee," for " thou hast taught me," and but honest industry. "God will not supthrough thy precepts I get understandport thee without work." "Gather in summer, that thou mayest have in winter BIBLICAL COMMENTARY. gather in youth, that thou mayest have in

when), and when wilt thou arise.

mean substantially, "wilt thou continue

lying forever?" "Wilt thou never rise?"

Then comes a faithful admonition. Pov-

I. A warning against idleness.

.6-11. 1. A good example. v. 6-8 The ants are a people not strong, yet they prepare their meat in the summer." Prov. 30: 25. "Seest thou a man diligent in his erty as one that traveleth. v. 11. shall not stand before common men." "As one that frequenteth the roads, a rob. Prov. 22: 29.

aamonition. v. 9-11. and forth, a highwayman."-J., F. & B. Armed man. One prepared to de ty; open thine eyes, and thou shalt be sat-

isfied with bread." Prov. 20: 13. "But

we beseech you, brethren, . . . that ye poverty comes upon those who are slothstudy to be quiet, and to do your own busiful in the worship of God."—Henry. ness and to work with your own hands.

II. Fruits of idleness. v. 12-15. dleness and vice always go hand in hand. Though indolent in acts, the idle are acing not at all. . . . Such we command and tive enough in speech, and every way exhort, by our Lord Jesus Christ, that with bring forth the fruits of wickednes quietness they work, and eat their own The naughty man, literally, man of Belial or of worthlessness, i. e., for good, and so depraved and wicked. Froward mouth was not full of slander and vile talk: These are always making mischief, sowing

actual outbreaking of sin.

"There is one parallel worth noticing be

Matthew. The first and last of the seve

bread." 2 Thess. 3: 11, 12. II. The fruits of idleness. v. 12-15. 1. Stander. v. 12. "He that uttereth slander is a fool." Prov. 10: 18. "Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile." Psa. 34: 13. "Speak not | ise did not come. evil one of another, brethren." James 4: "Satan finds some mischief still

2. Foolishness. v. 13. "Folly is joy to He winketh, . . . speaketh with him that is destitute of wisdom." Prov. 15: 21. "He that winketh with the eye causeth sorrow; but a prating fool shall intrigues. These signs are still used in fall." Prov. 10: 10. the East."—J. F. & B. Deviseth. Con-3. Mischief. v. 14. "He that deviseth to do evil shall be called a mischievous

1 Thess. 4: 10, 11. "We hear that

there are some . . . among you . . . work

structs as an artisan. Mischief. Evil to others. Frowardness. "Perversity person." Prov. 24: 8. to truth."-J., F. & B. Soweth dis-4. Discord. v. 14. "Let none of you cords. "Stireth up strifes."—Lange's suffer . . . as a busybody in other men's Translation. "Throws out matters of dismatters." 1 Pet. 4: 15. pute."-Berthean. Calamity, literally, 5 Sudden calamity. v. 15. "As for 'a crushing weight." Broken. them whose heart walketh after the heart 'Shivered as a potter's vessel; utterly de stroyed .- J., F. & B. Though a man do

of their detestable things, and their abominations, I will recompense their way upon wrong only by the use of sigus and sly detheir own heads, saith the Lord God." vices, yet the result of wrongdoing comes Ezek. 11: 21. to them as surely as to those who practice III. The abominations of idleness. v. 16-19. 1. Prids. v. 17. "Him III. Abominations of idleness

that hath an high look and a proud heart v. 16–19. These six things, . . . yea will not I suffer." Psa. 101: 5. "Pride seven. An instance of Hebrew parallel will not I suffer." Psa. 101: 5. "Pride sem. Seven was a favorite number, exanirit before a fall." Prov. 16: 18. pressing completaness; and six, the num-2. Lying. v. 17. "Deliver my soul, O Lord, from lying lips." Fas. 120: 2. ther next to it, was used to keep up the parallel in this verse of Rebrew poetry. "Wherefore putting away lying, speak

every man truth with his neighbor." tween the seven cursed things here and 3. Murder. v. 17. "Whose hateth his the seven blessed things in the fifth of brother is a murderer, and ye know that no murderer hath eternal life abiding in are identical in the two lists. 'The Lord hateth a proud look, is equivalent to him." I John 5: 10. his brother whom he hath seen, how can him." 1 John 3: 15. "He that leveth not | tears. he love God whom he hath not seen?" ing discord' is exactly converse to the 1 John 4: 20.

4. Wicked heart. v. 18. "Out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies." Matt. 15: 19. "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked." Jer. 17: 9.

5. Mischief making. v. 18. "Their feet OFFANCY CARDS-11 run to evil." Isa. 59: 7. B. HUSTED, Nassau, Reps. Co., N. Y. 6. Perjury. v. 19. "A false witnes shall not be unpunished." Prov. 19: 5 "Thou shalt not raise a false report; put not thine hand with the wicked to be and a solid gold patent lever watch, free of cost, write at once to J. BRIDE & CO., 767 unrighteous witness." Ex. 23: 1.

7. Sowing discord. v. 19. "Study to b quiet, and to do your own business, and to work with your own hands, as we com manded you." 1 Thess. 4: 11. IV. The cure for idleness. v. 20

22. "Children, obey your parents in the Lord, for this is right." Eph. 6: 1. "Honor thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." Gen. 20: 9. PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. 1. The idler (1) seeks ease and com

fort in idleness (v. 9, 10), and (2) reaps fear ful want and discomfort. v. 10. 2. The naughty person (1) seeks gratification in worldly pleasures (v. 12-14), and (2) ends in sudden and irremedi-

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her heart fluttering like a frightened bird; then, as a thought of her mother and Willie flashed through her mind she answered: " No, sir."

the soldier passed on, while Louise hurried away in the opposite direc-

By the time she reached the bak Give me some tea, mamma, I'm so ing for an hour, and refusing to but she drew the pocket-book from come down because she was so dis- its hiding place, and standing outside the door unclasped it and took ring the bell for Jane to take it up out a note. The shop was crowded with customers, and she had to wait for her turn before she could obtain what she wanted. Her eyes wandered wistfully round the tempting many loaves, and even that frosted ill, and must have his medicine; cake. They would have coals and meat, too. Why not? the pocket-

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exactly into another, and a perfect unity, that there n back of all this, above it al answering end of being. not have come to being and and unity, by chance; but if chance, then by intelligent but if by intelligent design,

soul of man, sends that soul quiring, why, whither, to w tends all this? And righ point of search comes in the in the future. Now does swer. There is that in the tion of man which looks to nuity of being in that state, to find and realize the end of But in this finding of design been found, but found on dim outlines of simple infer

the spontaneous action of hi of mind, he has born within great realities, the fundamer ceptions of God and imm and his theology takes this gation formula. Given, Goo telligent designer, man, t derfully designed, and imof being for future unfold quired, the object or end of mortal being. Deep in the the designer must lie hidde sign of the being he has con But to know the design and to know God the de being, is the first great was elligent, responsible perso Very clearly this great plied, by a revelation fr Only the designer can reve ign of being. But if this

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THE LOST POCKET-BOOK. was a cheerless afternoon. A biting can't." a blinding mist, and the clouds hung | Louise caught at his sleeve and cried, so low as to almost touch the roofs imploringly:

"How desolate it is," Mrs. Halwindow on the gloomy prospect it by to-night; do let me take it to it up with a suppressed cry, and, and joyous.

thrusting it into her bosom, darted "Oh, papa, papa! we thought you thrusting it into her bosom, darted "Oh, papa, papa! we thought you ed; "and the cold's bitter. I don't then turned back. ilke to send you out, Louise, but "Miss Violet's frock," he said; herself with excitement, she paused beneath a lamp post, and after glanoming stealthily around her, drew the home, Maybe she'll see you. 1'll treasure from her bosom. It was to her !"

Ist, out or breath and half beside to us again."

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LESSON IX.—HONEST INDUSTRY. PROV. 6: 6-22.

chief,

19. A false witness that speaketh lies, and him that soweth discord among brethren.

20. My son, keep thy father's commandment, and forsake not the law of thy mother.

21. Bind them continually upon thy heart, and tie them about thy neck.

22. When thou goest, it shall keep thee; and when thou sleepest, it shall keep thee; and when thou awakest, it shall talk with thee.

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I. v. 6-11. In what ways is the warning against idleness enforced in these verses? How do they teach the importance of HONEST d INDUSTRY? What is a "sluggard?" What is his disposition? v. 9, 10. What good example II. v. 12-15. What is the difference between

7, 8. How can you show that the five things entioned in this topic of the Outline are of every person in v. 20? Explain the 1400 ex-

> stroy.-J., F. & B. Even so "spiritual Miscellaneous. Oh, mother, no! let me go-I don't mind if it is cold. I'll hurry back;" and the little girl sprang up HALF-WAY DOIN'S.

to day, I doesn't quote no special verse for what I. "Well, I suppose you must," the has to say.

De sermon will be berry short, and dis mother continued, as she wrapped up the delicately embroidered garment. "You know the place? Mr. Dat half-way doin's ain't no 'count for dis Rawdon's, on Tenth street-that Dis worl' dat we's a libbin's in is like a cotbrown stone house.' "Yes, yes mother! I know."

Where ebery culled gentleman has got his "Well, dear, run fast and keep And ebery time a lazy nigger stops to take yourself warm, and say to Mrs. a nap, De grass keeps on a growin' for to smud-Rawdon that I'd have finished the work before if Willie hadn't been so ill. Three dollars she owes me. When Moses led de Jews acrost de waters You can call at the baker's and get a loaf or two." Dey had to keep a goin' jes' as fas' as fas'

The child took the bundle and Do you s'pose dat dey could ebber hab sucvanished out of sight down the ceeded in deir wish, And reached de Promised Land at last—if dreary flight of steps, while the mother turned back to the cradle where My frien's, dar was a garden once, whar Adam libbed wid Eve,
Wid no one round to bodder dem, no neighbors for to thieve,
And ebery dayswas Christmas, and dey got deir rations free the sick child lay. He held up his little hands and moaned piteously: thirsty."

"Yes, darling, as soon as Louise Her eyes filled with tears as she to her. I must go back to the parraised the little fellow to her bosom, lor now." clasping him closely to keep him warm, for there was no fire in the stove and the desolate attic room was very comfortless. Yet there had Till the angel oberseer he came and drove been a day when this same pale-em off de place. been a day when this same pale-faced, meek-eyed woman sat in a Now s'pose dat man and 'oman hadn't luxurious chamber, with every comtempted for to shirk,
But had gone about deir gardenin' and her reach; and a doting husband's after to-morrow." strong arm of love to encircle and

protect her. But her husband was She caught the lady's hand in both weary from incessant toil, she sat, with her wailing child upon her lap, Unless you keep a pickin' in de garden ob gazing out with hopeless, tearful eyes, upon the dismal scene beneath

In the meantime, little Louise But if you quite a workin' ebery time de streets and squalid alleys into the most populous and fashionable part De sheriff's gwine to lebby upon ebery of New York. The biting winds have the money!" still continued to blow with a dreary, Whateber 'tis you's dribin' at, be sure saddening wail, drifting the leaden patiently. clouds and the mist-like snow. But she walked on bravely, and reached | must call again. John, show her to at last Mrs. Rawdon's. A dazzling the door!" glow of light poured from all the lofty windows, and sounds of music and merrymaking floated out up. steps, while the lofty door closed in on the frosty air. Mrs. Rawdon was eldest daughter's birthnight. Lou- and the keen, stinging sleet fell like ise crept up the marble steps and a shower of shot. Louise decended

ery answered her timid summons. 'Can I see Mrs. Rawdon, please?" she asked. See Mrs. Rawdon, indeed! and she in the parlor in the very middle The scene was in New York. It of the company! Of course you wind drove the snow before it like He was closing the door, but

"Oh, please, please wait! Here's the work she wanted; Miss Violet's pine sighed, glancing from her attic frock, you know. Mother promised she saw a pocket-book. She caught cry of wild delight rang out clear

try, anyhow. Come in here and Louise followed him through the from her low seat beside the child's arched hall and past the glittering

cradle and began to fasten on her parlors into a kind of antercom adjoining the supper apartment. Here motioning her to a seat, he went in search of his mistress. But | now ! t was a full half hour before Mrs. Rawdon could disengage herself from her guests, and poor little Louise, tired out with waiting, and benumbed with cold, was just on the

point of bursting into tears, when the lady swept into the room. "This is a pretty business, now, isn't it?" she began, as she received and unfolded the bundle that Louise proffered her. "I thought you promised to bring this yesterday?" "Yes, ma'am; but my brother

Willie was so ill that mother could not sew." "Oh, yes! that's always the way -you've some excuse ready; but I shan't trust you again, you may deappointed about her dress. John,

satin robes rustling after; but Louise sprang up with a piteous cry. "Oh, ma'am! little brother's so please let me have the money!" of change. You can call the day But Louise was not to be repulsed.

"Oh, madam," she said, her blue epes full of imploring treaty, "you are rich and happy, and have all die without medicine! Do let me

Mrs. Rawdon shook her head im-"I tell you I've no change. You The footman obeyed, and Louise soon found herself upon the marble

her very face with a heartless slam. The wind howled more dismally, pulled the bell. A footman in liv- the steps and crossed over to the opposite pavemeet with a dull, aching pain at her heart, that almost took way her breath. How could she go back to her desolate home and tell her poor mother that she had failed to collect her hard earned wages, tell her that they were not ! able to buy even so much as a solitary

lips began to tremble. Just then something beneath her foot, soft and slippery, almost threw her to the pavement. Looking down,

trembled as she unclasped it; and when she caught sight of the banknotes it contained, she uttered a wild cry of delight, and darted off again like something insane. Mother and Willie shall have all they need

wards which she bent her steps, a

"Well, it is gone I suppose," and er's she was in a tremor from head to pend on it. Here's Violet been cry- foot, and her cheeks seemed on fire;

I can't to-night—I'm entirely out | book was hers; she had found it. Still her hands trembled, and her She glanced down at the note she held, and saw, with a start of horror

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2d. That the Christian does supply those capaciti wants. 3d. Therefore the Christia ion is a religion supplied to

proving the major premise syllogysm to those who have fully studied and adequate prehended the nature of m his wants as a religious bein first inquiry, then, must be wants of man as a religiou with a view of finding whetl are such as to justify the tion that none but the Be created him can answer th ious wants, that lie deep in That man is a religious be

what purpose? Very clea being, with its wonderful ments of parts and powers: answer its intelligent end c by simply being. To say th because I am, answers not say that I am, that I may goes in a circle; it does not Thus it is, a single reflex l the throbbing, aspiring, hoping, fearing, thinking,

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being be not revealed, may be held to work for its re Man is a religious being is worthing. W seasting anall be, and

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