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THE CHANT OF DUTY.

The great, glad Present now invites thee To work each task with care;
The glorious Present now delights thee,
Love's fruits would have thee share.

Since from fair Eden's bowers primeval

Vas Adam turned away;

For thee it rests to fight with evil, And let Love hold its sway.

There is no time for idle musing:

There is no time for tears; Live well, whatever else thy choosing,

and Love will bless thy years.

nd Love will cheer the night.

ah! murmur not with heart repining:

Taint not thy mortal breath; But work while still the sun is shining,

ove will make friends with death.

Trust thou the promised end of being, All unbelief dethrone;

Will live true glories thou art seeing, for Love will find its own.

EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY.

belivered before the Theological Class

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NUMBER V.

From Prophecy and Miracle.

The internal evidence that the

Rible was written by divine inspira-

tion is most abundant. To this

branch of the evidence, I shall de-

and Voltaire school of atheists, the

bullies of literature, have had

their day and retired from the con-

fined, though not less dangerous

class of assailants. The book is

and children, and the of chions to

it are founded mainly upon mis-conceptions of what it ought to

teach. The main objection I have

to oppose to these criticisms is, that

they are inappropriate, as if one

should complain of a steamboat be-

admirably where it was made to

work, and this is the most that the

severest criticism has a right to ask

of it. What if the Bible does not

teach systems of science; it was not

made to teach them any more than

a mariner's compass was made to

shoot with, or an iron foundry to

weave cloth in. The Bible is not a

mere charm, a fetish, to be worn on

the person, and by its mere presence

to work good to the wearer, as the

horseshoe is believed to by the dupes

of witchcraft, or the medicine box

by the Indian. So far as its mere

presence is concerned, the "Arabian

Night's Entertaiment" would do

just as well. It is the doctrine of the

Bible, what it teaches, what it de-

mands, which must be brought into

contact with the rational soul, the

receptive spirit, so as to be inter-

woven with the very texture of our

This is the testimony which Christ

It will feed all who properly eat it,

and it does not profess to do more

than that. Right in the same room

where there is a repository of Bibles,

there may be a crowd of railers,

robbers, villains, profane wretches.

But are these the men who read,

love, and revere the Bible? Exact-

ly the reverse. Is the Bible a fa-

vorite book in grog-shops, tobacco

stores, gambling houses, and broth-

els? Is it the pickpockets guide

book, the swindler's hand book? A

plague is raging in the city, thou-

mind had not inspired it all?

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we are buried "to" and not "into"

of the student of the Greek New

He falleth into (eis) the fire and

nto (eis) the water." Matt. 17: 15.

He was entered (embauti) into

full." Mark 4: 37. We could fill a

column with like cases, where,

though the verb allows of eis as a

press "entrance." How could the

the demoniac only falling "at" the

fire, or up to it, and "beside" the

beaven" (Mark 16: 19); and that

"it is better that one of thy mem-

bers should perish, than that thy

whole body should be cast (blethe)

use "of eis-as a "prefix" and a

preposition, and, therefore, accord-

ing to Dr. Merrill, the Greek does

not express "entrance"—but only

"to" or "unto"—as different from

Now all this is so demonstrably

plain, that the reader will ask,

and short of "into 1"

into (eis) hell—there is no "double

"The waves beat (epeballen)

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the unity of one grand conception Lord and of his Christ, and the unichant princes, stood in the pride and of Edom, is also true of many

agony of conflict, culminating in a accurately as one standing in the mouth in dire prophecy against Tyre fall were all predicted with accuracy told, and the religion thus proven tragedy of love. The outside look midst of them can do. I have se as he had before done against Baby- of detail and exactness of descripof the Bible, presenting so many lected a few of these many striking lon. How crazy must his words have tion, which leave no doubt of the authors, writing in such widely re- fulfillments of prophecy for descrip- seemed to the haughty Stewarts application of the prophecy to them. mote periods, and that without the tion in detail to-night. possibility of collusion or consent, has been aptly compared to some foretold the destruction of Babylon, granite walls. Says Isaiah, "Howl glowing colors by the prophetic pen, grand old mansion of England, the that magnificent city was at the ye ships of Tarshish; for Tyre is and is to-day existing and unfoldrelic of medieval times, in its orig- hight of its splendor, the capital of laid waste, so that there is no enter ing in exact fulfillment of the glowvote this lecture. The gross assaults inal conception and construction, but the Chaldean Empire, the mightest ing in from the land of Chittim. ing prophecies concerning it, so as apon the Bible, by the Tom Paine in its present form a congeries of on the earth, under Nebuchadnez. Be still ye inhabitants of the isle; to leave no room for doubt that it buildings, such as successive gener- zar. The city had been 120 years in thou whom the merchants of Zidon will go on to complete fulfillment of ations have heaped together, com: building. It stood on both sides that pass over the sea have replen- prophecy in its final supremacy in bining every variety of style of arch- the river Euphrates, and was sur- ished. Pass ye over to Tarshish; the earth. itecture; but within, a perfect har- rounded by a huge wall of massive howl ye inhabitants of Tyre on the mony of utility and convenience, masonry, enclosing a square of fif- isle. Is this your joyous city, whose and their fulfillment, notice, and all the product of one idea. teen miles on each side, making six. antiquity is of ancient days? her treated as good enough for women Warwick Castle is such a building; ty miles of wall, two hundred feet own feet shall carry her afar off to these great cities, was in the highest seen on the outside, it is an immense high and fifty feet thick. There sojourn. The Lord of hosts hath degree improbable. There was no pile, the disjointed work of five suc- were twenty-five gates of massive purposed it, to stain the pride of all cause existing why these cities cessive generations of owners, with brass on each side, and these were glory, and to bring into contempt should become desolate, and these every variety of architecture repre- connected by broad streets running all the honorable of the earth. The causes did not begin to operate till sented in its different parts; but through the city, crossing each oth- Lord hath given commandment many years after the predictions within, the apartments, though each | er at right angles. Over each of against the merchant city to destroy | were made, and were such as no hufinished and furnished in the style these hundred gates was a huge the strongholds thereof." A hun- man sagacity could foresee. The cause it will not run on a railway. of the period when it was built, are tower for armed men and imple- dred and twenty years later, Ezekiel discovery of the Cape of Good It was not made to run on a railway, all so adjusted to each other as to ments of defense. There was also a takes up the direful presage and Hope and a new and easier passage and so it is no cause of complaint form suits of rooms harmonious, strong wall on each bank of the riv- says of Tyre, the city then so great to India, changed the direction of and answering to one grand idea of er, as it ran through the city from and rich and strong, "Thus saith commerce forever, and left Petra, beauty and utility, and to make it north to south, and heavy brass the Lord God, behold I am against Palmyra, Tyre, Babylon, Baalbec, one of the most delightful residences gates and arched bridges where the thee, O Tyre, and will cause many Tadmor, to lie in ruins forever. But in England. Not unlike this are streets crossed it. The river entered nations to come against thee, as the no human sagacity in the time of the Scriptures; externally, a miscel- and left the city under stupendous sea causes his waves to come up, and Isaiah could foresee the discovery of lany of compositions, with styles arches of stone, and was lined with they shall destroy the walls of Tyre, the Cape of Good Hope and the varying through all sorts of authors, compact stone all the way through and break down her towers, and consequent change of commerce to and separated by ages and centu- the city. Before the taking of the make her a bare rock, a place for the the East. Only givine enlightenries, yet internally, a perfectly har- city by Cyrus, it was at the very spreading of nets in the midst of ment could open the future to the monious whole. In the first three hight of its splendor, more than the sea, and thou shalt be built no seers of old. It was the prophecy chapters of the first book, we have eight times as large and rich as more. I will make thee a terror, of perpetual desolation, and it is creation, paradise, and apostasy; London is to-day. The spoils of and thou shalt be no more, though perpetual desolation that fulfills it. then through all the succeeding Ninevah, Jerusalem, and Egypt had thou be sought for, yet thou shalt Other cities have fallen, but they books, conflicts unspeakable, a pro- been treasured in it, its armies had never be found again, saith the Lord have risen again. Jerusalem, Rome, tracted, dreadful struggle, till in the swept over the finest provinces in God." Now just what the prophets London, have all been several times last three chapters, we have the new the East, and had no longer any thus predicted of Tyre when she desolated, destroyed; but the circreation, paradise regained, the fin- enemy to contend with; she was stood the great commercial empori- cumstances which made the cities al eternal victory over Satan and mistress of the world, and had the um of the world, has come to pass, remaining, they have risen up again, sin. When the great enemy, the treasures of the richest nations in and Tyre is to-day, and has been just as New York or Chicago, if arch traitor, had whispered his lies the world gathered to her coffers. for many centuries, just what Isaiah consumed by fire to-day, would be in the ears of Eve, and the first pair But as the proud city stood thus, and Ezekiel said she would be, large cities again in a few years. O, rest untroubled and serene, had fallen into sin, there was a massive, rich, powerful, with walls speaking more than 2,000 years ago. But Babylon, Tyre, Sidon, Tadmor, Fit me each day, by every scene, For robe and harp, for crown and palm. minds, and become the aliment of thus seduced should bruise the ser- towers, and hanging gardens, rising of Tyre, after visiting it, "It has son that they could be large cities verse of the last book, there is the and with an empire dominant over fishermen spread their nets to-day," of the world has found a better BISHOP S. M. MERRILL ON "EIS."

so many different authors, living so proud mistress of the world sat in rocky gorge. Long rows of dwell- American traveler has well said, "I

of life. That is the test; let it be Christ came to the earth, Isaiah, born. What man, here and now, heart, O thou that dwellest in the judged by the rule of common hon- Jeremiah, and other prophets wrote would dare stand up and thus posi- clefts of the rocks, that holdest the Surely, a system of religion foundresult. Contrast any person or his character, his life, and his death, thus pass away, and give a minute shouldst make thy nest as high ing in the midst of such fulfillments has it not, or that does not accept with Christ on the earth. All the from now? book. It was given to men piece- on to fill the earth. Right here in many centuries. It was the capital was. Burckhardt and others found ordained and foretold from the very into one Spirit." Here we have cited ister's wife interested in the affairs from the least unto the greatest, ac foolish, idle butterflies. It settles on meal, through many ages, as God our midst, in these years, we are of the strongest and most powerful it in 1872, just as desolate in its beginning of things.

that a ripe ear of corn shall at once ion is thus being repeated every city for five years, but his fleet was homes built for the living were as to us, as to the struggling of all as a prefix—and with which, there- no other man is so constantly and so that the full corn in the ear." The evidence confirmed, and so it will time of the reign of Hezekiah, king spoke two thousand years ago said we serve. But oh, how dull the unity of the Bible is not external, be until the kingdoms of this world of Judah, 771 B. C. Then the great | they would be. How did he know? | ear of man in every age to the voice |

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running through the whole—the verse shall own him. The old proph- of her strength, impregnable as other cities, such as Nineveh and these earnest warnings, fallen on God-like conception of man, fallen ets, peering down the vistas of time the rocky point on which she was Jerusalem, and the Jewish nation, man, reunited to God, and that re saw things just as they now exist built, and it was just at this time that as well as of the Roman power, the union accomplished through a long on the earth, and described them as the Jerusalem prophet opened his rise of Papacy, etc. Their rise and and the great Healer that they foreand Astors of Tyre, as they reveled The rise and progress of the king-1st. Babylon. At the time Isaiah in their marble palaces within her dom of the Messiah is pictured in

> Now concerning these prophecies 1st. That what was predicted of

This is the testimony which Christ has left of the character and office of the Scriptures. To the unbeliev-

strongest evidences of the divine the present condition of Babylon. thus rising, one above the other, ship of the prophetic and historic recently issued on "Christian Bap- evident, and it is one of the subtlest authorship of the Bible. How could For centuries the place where the street after street, ran along the writings of the Scriptures. A late Bishop discourses thus: tism: Its Subjects and Mode." the many hundreds of miles apart, and her greatness, has been so desolate ings, temples, and tombs, with shinwould that the skeptic could stand of eis and ek, but a brief illustration use prepositions accurately, and still the time, the dew and fresh simplicity in ages so remote from each other, that not even the wandering Bedouin ing and beautiful fronts, stretched as I did among the ruins of a great of their force and use. The prepoconstruct a book, bearing outwardly would pitch his tent there. Great away on every side, and rising away city, and there open the sacred writ- sition eis expresses motion toward, the stamp of so many minds, but inpools of stagnant water cover the
to the top of the rocky site. Never ings and read the words of the inplace; but the idea of an entrance, wardly, from beginning to end, cul- place, bitterns screach there by day, was a city so completely nested in spired penman, written when this if there be an entrance, must be minating in one grand thought, and wild beast howl there by night, the rocks. Thus situated, it was im- desolate place was one of the great- gathered from the general structure reaching one grand result, if one just as the man at Jerusalem said pregnable, and became the seat of est cities in the world. I think his of the sentence, and not from the they would 2,300 year ago. Only untold wealth and magnificence, the scoff would cease, his cheek pale, natural force of the preposition. To But I designed to speak to-night huge heaps of earth-covered rubbish proud emporium of Idumea. But his lip quiver, and his heart quake, ings as 'into.' The usual method and unto are just as literal render sands are dying daily, when a more particularly of the evidence of mark the spot where Babylon the just when she sat in her strength, as the ancient city cries out to him of expressing an entrance into any thoughtful physician discovers a the divine authorship of the Bible great once stood. How did that nested in the eternal rocks, Jeremi- as one from the dead. Though he place or thing by this preposition is remedy, and every one who takes it as derived from prophecy. A very is cured; but thousands reject it, large portion of scripture is proand die just as if it had not been discovered, and then others set up a complaint that the medicine is good court, the medicine is good co for nothing. So it is always those stance. Of this character es. given in some parts of the prophecy, years. This is what he says: "For large part of the ancient books of expressed." p. 220. Is it necessary regard herself as under bonds to

who reject the Bible who cry out pecially is the Messianic prophecy, was and even the name of the general lo, I will make thee small among the Bible; they do not change. The utter groundlessness of this state- visitations. We hold that it is unagainst it. They are not any better and the history of its fulfillment in who would capture it and slay its the heathen and despised among voices that spoke them have been ment? For Greek scholars, surely desirable that she have a finger in from the old covenant, but to walk for it, and all because they do not the incarnation of Christ. More proud king is given two hundred men. Thy terribleness hath de-still for thousands of years, but the not. But for the many who are not every pie that is cooked by the pardrink of its waters, eat of its bread than seven hundred years before that conqueror was ceived thee, and the pride of thy prophecies remain, and the whole acquainted with the Greek, there is ish—undesirable so far as the qual-East is to day full of the fulfillment. need of a correction. I beg, there- ity of the church pie is concerned, judged by the rule of common hon- Jeremiah, and other prophets wrote would dare stand up and thus post- clefts of the rocks, that holdest the Surely, a system of religion foundme, while I present a few illustrations for the labout him, describing his person, tively declare that London would hights of the hill, though thou ed in such prophecies, and unfold- tions for the benefit of others. community or nation that uses and community or nation that uses and reverences the Bible, with one that Edom shall be a desolation, and Christ, continued in the prophecies one place—a moving from many a church to be rent asunder one place, relation, or condition, into by the efforts of some unsalaried colhas it not, or that does not accept and reverence its teachings, and we will rest our claim for the Bible on of Christ, his character and office, will rest our claim for the Bible on of Christ, his character and office, will rest our claim for the Bible on of Christ, his character and office, as a stonished, and shall hiss at all the claims to the down of the promise, propher of the promise of the p the result.

There is some complaint against the Bible as an uninteresting book, because it is not one unbroken chain of chapters and books, carry
The single of Christ, his character and omce, the promise, prophetic unintent of the promise, prophetic is, and types, the Christ came and cits, and types, the Christ came and powers and prerogatives plagues thereof. And as in the prophetic unintent of the work right forward in the line of prophetic uniterance, and the work right forward in the line of prophetic uniterance, and the work right forward in the line of prophetic uniterance, and the work right forward in the line of prophetic uniterance, and the work right forward in the line of prophetic uniterance, and the work right forward in the line of prophetic uniterance, and the work right forward in the line of prophetic uniterance, and the work right forward in the line of prophetic uniterance, and the work right forward in the line of prophetic uniterance, and the work right forward in the line of prophetic uniterance, and the work right forward in the line of prophetic uniterance, and the line of prophetic uniterance, and the line of prophetic uniterance, and the work right forward in the line of prophetic uniterance, and the line of the ministers wife. We have the work right forward in the line of prophetic uniterance, and the line of the ministers wife. We have the line of the work right forward in the line of the line of the work right f ing the reader smoothly along as a ling it, made almost a thousand rope and Asia, and was emphatical glittering in the sun, but for thou sit down forever at the right of the strange cities." In Rom. 6: 3, 4, munity; while her husband was ing the reader smoothly along as a ling it, made almost a thousand rope and Asia, and was emphatical glittering in the sun, but for thou-boat glides down a smooth stream years before its founder was born. ly a city of merchant princes, built on sands of years not a human being rather, the adored of the universe, into (eis) death; and "Buried lect of those humbler and more dofrom source to mouth. But the The little stone of Daniel's prophecy, a rocky peninsular, and so strongly has dwelt in it, and for full a thouBible does not profess to be such a cut out of the mountain, is rolling fortified as to be impregnable for sand years no man knew where it to be what God the eternal one Again, 1 Cor. 12: 13, we have, "All and holiest duty to render unto God.

satisfying infilted as space of the complete Bible shall all at once take its place in literature, than

come to your field, without "first year. With the conversion of every dispersed and his land forces com- silent and desolate as the tombs for ages. They bid us work on, and fore, there can be no "double use" the blade, then the ear, and after sinner is the prophecy verified, the pelled to retire. This was in the the dead, and so the prophet who assure us of the final triumph of him of eis, do nevertheless clearly express, with the preposition following, the idea of entrance. Will Dr. Merrill shut us up to the conclusion but it is an internal, spiritual unity, are become the kingdoms of our mistress of the seas, the city of mer- What is true of Babylon, of Tyre, of his prophets! How like idle of his new rule, and compel us to believe that Paul, with his license words have these grand utterances, to punish, pursued the disciples the ears of the world's on-goers. stopped, and did not enter into the gates! Or that we are baptized How many reject both the prophets "to" and not "into" death! That

> death, etc.! to be of God, or follow it from mer-2. Even where the verbs are such cenary motives with the heart all as, in Greek usage, allow of eis as a cold and dead to its heavenly fire. prefix, it is not true that they must have this prefix and also be followed "So was it when the holy One The garments of the flesh put on. Men followed where the highest led For common gifts of daily bread, by eis as a preposition governing its case, in order to express the relation of "entrance." Examples are so And gross of ear, of vision dim Owned not the godlike power of him. numerous, that it seems superfluous Vain as a dreamer's words to them,
> His wail above Jerusalem,
> And meaningless the watch he kept,
> Through which his weak disciples slept." to cite any. They lie under the eye

> The same God who spoke to Isaiah and the prophets of old, speaks to us to-day, and bids us speak for (eis) a ship." Matt. 8: 23; 13: 2, into (eis) the ship, so that it was

"And gently by a thousand things
Which o'er our spirits pass,
Like breezes o'er the harp's fine strings, Or, vapors o'er a glass,
Leaving their token strange and new,
Of music or of shade,
The summons to the right and true And merciful is made.

MY THREEFOLD REST. BY GEORGE M. STONE, D. D. "Come unto me, all ve that labor and are

water, not into it, because there is not the double use of eis that Dr. Merrill builds his rule on! Why-From sin and sins, dear Lord, I rest, of hell, and the Savior, in his ascen-By law and sin no more opprest sion, at the gate outside of heaven! share in thy beatitude a part. For when it is said the Savior was

My yesterdays are covered by thy blood, To day my only shelter is thy power, To-morrow thou wilt be as strong and good As in the past most gracious hour. "Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me: for I am meek and lowly in heart:

and ye shall fine rest unto your souls,"
Matt. 11: 29. I rest by serving at thy will, Thy yoke is easy and thy burden light And peace grows deep and deeper still I hold my powers alone for thee; Use them in loving errands of thy grac

And calm me, though I may not see Thy methods as before thy face. "There remaineth therefore a rest And yet the noblest rest remains

In sweet reserve for hope and love: 'Tis kept a glad surprise above.

of the Scriptures. To the unbelieving Jews he says, "Search the or of men lifted on the cross, there very look of everlastingness was all such in-Scriptures," and in his touching by breaking the power of sin, bruis over her, just then a prophet over was literally a city of rock, as its as years and centuries of desolation one; but it is a literal and veritable stances, the entrance is implied, or prayer for his disciples, he says, ing the serpent's head, is the cenin Jerusalem stood up and spoke of name implies. It was hewn out of pile rubish upon their ruins. There introduction to the following very of an entirally are in comparable discovery are in comparable discovery and "Sanctify them through thy truth; that figure. Salvation from sin the desert must drink when in be thirsty still. Nor will he have reason to complain of the spring nies, and sacrifices of the Jewish rah. It shall never be inhabited, lowing this defile, you find it at would be. Now whatever else hu- word, and that there was nothing gives up his rule, he does not imreason to complain of the spring for not allaying his thirst so long as dispensation, and back to that point neither shall it be dwelt in from length widening into a narrow value of man power of mind may do, it can but what will not sectarian tradihe refuses to drink of it. It does not all the New Testament histories generation; neither ley or gorge, surrounded by solid not tell what will be on the mortionists invent to justify their addition and answer to himself or to cur readers to drink of it. It does not all the New Testament histories generation; neither ley or gorge, surrounded by solid not tell what will be on the mortionists invent to justify their addition and the force of eight and the sectament histories generation. profese to slake men's thirst except and doctrines, and around that the shall the Arabian pitch tent there; rocks hundreds of feet high. In the row. Here the wisest and the sim- tions to the word of God! Why used as a preposition, does not exthey drink of it. No more does the ages are rallying. That the Bible neither shall the shepherds make solid fronts of these rocks, by in- pleat stand on a level and peer into can not the rhantists rest content press entrance, how can this same they drink of it. No more does the Bible profess to meet man's spiritual want, and work his sanctification w and perfection by his simply look. is no more objection to it than it is their houses shall be full of doleful was one of the chief centers of trade But here are these grand old prophing at it; he must drink of its per to Warwick Castle that it is the prod creatures; and owls shall dwell between Europe and the East. ecies, just as they have come down and cease to violate also, by spasms of force in eis to express entrance. to Warwick Castle that it is the product of five successive generations of live by its precepts, before he can claim its benefits. A man may starve his soul to skeleton leanness in a land of Bibles, and it be no est and beauty of the book is hight- aces; and I will also make it a pos- porphyry and variegated limestone, foretelling go along with them. The the language of God's word has this position of visible objects? When child tears up his papers, tumbles in a land of Bibles, and it be no fault of the Bible, any more than it is the fault of a good dinner that it does not feed a man looking on.

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In a land of Bibles, and it be no diversity of authors, and pools of the book is hight. The sensuous passes into the cencepower with the bishops to expose his conscience or his scholarship to the contempt of the sensuous passes into the cencep with the sensuous passes into the it is right here in this fact of di- of hosts." This terrible prophecy, were terraced back and another row cut out of the mountain, are perpet- the public, in this puerile way! versity that we find one of the written 2,300 years ago, describes of buildings hewn in the rocks, and ual testimonies to the divine author. But let us hear him. In a work expressed by prepositions are not so

ly discern and accurately express often does the mother repay this by fewer have studied critically their elegant precision and sharpness of significance in the Greek. Of Dr. world, as she has been. M.'s shortcomings on this head we have something more to say, but as man is unlocked by the guiltless the subject is a dry one, and the dog- tones and simple caresses of his son, days are upon us, we prefer to give but he repays it, in time, by impartthe reader respite. - W. K. P. in the Christian Standard.

THE MINISTER'S WIFE. We hold, in short, that it is not

necessary that the minister's wife the verb, and then follows the verb take charge of the "female prayerfore, the scholarly reader to excuse and undesirable because of the in 1. The rule of Bishop Merrill is are immensely important to the meal, through many ages, as God our midst, in these years, we are of the strongest and most powerful it in 1872, just as desolate in its beginning of things.

saw the right times and places. "At witnessing the most beautiful and commercial nation on the globe, the mountain fastness as the prophet of the church? Certainly we would; saw the right times and places. "At witnessing the most beautiful and commercial nation on the globe, the mountain fastness as the prophet of the church? Certainly we would; saw the right times and places. "At witnessing the most beautiful and commercial nation on the globe, the mountain fastness as the prophet of the church? Certainly we would; saw the right times and places. "At witnessing the most beautiful and commercial nation on the globe, the mountain fastness as the prophet of the church? Certainly we would; saw the right times and places. "At witnessing the most beautiful and commercial nation on the globe, the mountain fastness as the prophet of the church? Certainly we would; saw the right times and places. "At witnessing the most beautiful and commercial nation on the globe, the mountain fastness as the prophet of the church? Certainly we would; saw the right times and places. "At witnessing the most beautiful and commercial nation on the globe, the mountain fastness as the prophet of the church? Certainly we would the church? Certain sundry times and in divers manners" satisfying fulfillments of a prophecy great Phonecian Empire, the em- declared it would be. Bats flew ances, filling so large a space of the which is ever found with eight prefixed. Christian women—or scores, it may Baptist Union.

rudely taxed. The minister who retires from the worry and care of daily contact with his people to a neglected, disordered and unrestful they brought all their loathsomeness home, is sadly to be pitied. The after us, thinking that we would be minister who finds, at home, the ut- forced to buy their retreat. Two most rest and comfort which tender thoughtfulness can supply, may well long distance, and when they became bless God for his helper, even though she be not gifted in prayer, or fitted to discuss with him, like Milton's angels, the vexed prob-

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CHILDREN. " A little child shall lead them."

lems of

One cold market morning I looked into a milliner's shop, and there I saw a hale, hearty, well-browned voung fellow from the country, with coat, holding up some little thing and turning it about on his great fist. And what do you suppose it was? A baby's bonnet. A little. soft, blue satin hood, with a swan's down border white as the new fallen snow, with a frill of rich blonde around the edge.

By his side stood a very pretty woman, holding with no small pride prefix, the Greek usage is to omit it. the baby-for evidently it was the in cases, in which it is beyond con- baby. Anybody could read that fact in evel; glance as they looked at each other, and the little hood waves "fill the ship" if they did not "beat into it?" And think of and then the large unconscious eyes And think of and fat dimpled cheeks of the little one. It was evident that neither of them had ever seen a baby like that

"But really, Mary," said the young man, "isn't three dollars very this rule will arrest the sinner short Mary very prudently said nothing,

but taking the bonnet, tied it on the little head, and held up the baby. "received (analepthe) up into (eis) The man looked and grinned, and without another word down went the three dollars-all that the last week's butter came to; and as they walked out of the shop it is hard to say which looked the most delighted with the bargain. "Ah!" thought I, "a very little

child shall lead them. Another day as I was passing a carriage factory, along one of our back streets, I saw a young mechanic at work on a wheel. The rough body of a carriage stood beside his "How could Dr. Merrill fail to see -and there, wrapped up snugly, all hooded and cloaked, sat a little darkit?" We answer, Really, he did

not fail to see it, for after so strongeyed girl about a year old, playing ly, emphatically, and we may say, with a great shaggy dog. As I stopped, the man looked up from dogmatically, asserting his rule, and disposing by it of the whole force his work and turned admiringly toof any argument for immersion ward his little companion, as much drawn from the fact that Philip as to say, "See what I have got and the eunuch went down eis (not there. into but to or unto) the water, he "Yes," thought I, "and if the

knowledge of Greek, by taking it admiring swains as sincere as that, Ah, these children! little witches! for I know that eis is sometimes

example, yonder little fellow in a naughty fit; he has shaken his long curls over his deep blue eyes; the the rose lip is curled in infinite defiance, and the white shoulders thrust haughtily forward. Can any but a child look so pretty even in their naughtiness?

Then comes the instant change flashing smiles and tears, as all the are overwhelmed with protestations. resistible, too, these little ones. They pull away the scholar's pen, tumble about his papers, make somersets over his books, and what can he do? They tear his newspapers, litter his carpets, break, pull, upset, and then jabber unintelligible English in selfdefense, and what can you do for

"If I had a child," says the precise man, "you should see."

He does have a child, and his like all other children, and what has 000 copies of the Word of God, in

Poor little children! They bring and teach us human beings more good than they get in return. How

The hardened heart of the worldly ing to his boy all the crooked tricks, and hard ways, and callous maxims which have undone himself.—Har riet Beecher Stowe.

NEW COVENANT.—The Golden

Rule deplores the influence of the Old Testament upon the theology calamity. Paul warned the disin the new, yet they clung unto by mixing the two covenants in an unwarrantable manner. "They wrote and spoke as men who felt that they were still under the law. and not under grace. Their theoljudge, and too little as a father. The shadow of Sinai rested darkly on Calvary, and obscured its effulchurch membership, union of church and state, persecution, and general corruption. Slowly the evangelical churches are working out of these errors, but will not be wholly clear to spell and to read, and to say the until faith is accepted as the uniform condition of baptism, and a the truths of Scripture. Do as the new heart in all cases made a con- bees do. A bee when it sees a flower dition of church membership. Then does not fly around and around it. all in the church will know the Lord and sip it, and then off again like

rows, a considerable number of lep ers, who form a horrid community by themselves. These poor cres tures, with toeless feet and fingerless hands, came out of their dens and assailed us with piteous cries for charity. What could be done? It was impossible to give to all. The little we threw them they fought for, and the unsuccessful followed us with whetted eagerness. We could do nothing but flee, and we climbed the wall and ran down it, leaving Demetrius behind as a rear guard. should have more pity for them if they had not exhibited so much maiciousness. Knowing their power, hideous old women followed us a convinced that further howling and public whining would be fruitless, they suddenly changed tone and cursed us with healthful vigor. Having cursed us, they hobbled home to

round to its junction with the Ample wall and Robinson's Arch. Us

demeath the wall by Zion Gat dwell, in low stone hate, and bur

READING THE BIBLE.—Read your Bible slowly. Take time, even if vou have but little time. A great mathematician once said, if his life depended upon solving a problem in two minutes, he would spend one of the two in deciding how to do it. So in reading the Scriptures; if you his long cartwhip and a lion shaggy to be a rare case), then spend the precious moments on a portion of a mind and heart begin to drink in verse, then stop and drain the heavenly chalice, because the divine Spirit is filling the cup. It is a true, solemn and interesting thought, that we are to wait, to linger, to tarry for the blessing to come from the word before us. To seach the Scriptures with a

clear, anmoted eye of meditation, secures treasures of knowledge known. only to him who thus coolly, piously and philosophically studies the Word of God. Let any man give us the reason why, when the Scriptures are read so much, memory re tains so little, the quotations are so blundering and incorrect, if the reason is not found in the fact of hasty reading of the Word of God. There, as elsewhere, man must reap as he sows.

WEAK HONESTY.-There are de-

rees of honesty as well as of faith conscience, but with many it is weak. They may feel assured of their own integrity, and yet fall before an ordinary temptation. Change of circumstances often reveals moral infirmity. It is difficult to decide exactly how much surroundings do influence us-how much real integrity controls our conduct. We may endure sccres of tests, and tall before the next one, to our surprise and shame. Many significant examples appear among subscribers to religious journals. As a class, they are the best men in the land, and evidences of their strict honesty reach the publisher every day. But there are exceptions. The thought that it is dishonest to wrong an edseeks to save his standing for some little lady ever gets a glance from place in some minds. In little trustworthy in large affairs. Poor ter in milk, short weights and mean ures, are examples. Honesty, stout and sharp, never yields in the light nor in the dark, in large or small affairs, for much or little gain, but stands firmly by the golden rule .--Baptist Union.

> young Welsh girl, in 1802, was vont to walk a distance of seven miles weekly, for an opportunity of reading the Bible. In one of these weekly journeys she was met by Mr. Charles, of Bala, who, on learning the fact, went up to London to ask for Welsh Bibles for distribution. When in conversation with some Haghes-exclaimed: Why not establish a society for sending Bibles to Wales? But if to Wales, why not to England? If to England why not to Europe? If to Europe, why not to the whole world? This small mustard seed has spread into the British and Foreign Bible Sociof that little girl's going seven miles a week for a Bible, has led to the wonderful distribution of 74,000,whole, or in part, through the length and breadth of the world.

ORIGIN OF BIBLE SOCIETIES .- A

A REVISED BOOK OF GENESIS.meeting of scientists, in which the meteoric theory was discussed. He seems to have been greatly stirred by the assumptions of what is called advanced thought, for he made a speech whose wit charmed, if its logic did not convince. He afterward wrote to a friend, that "Perhaps in accordance with these last results. to rewrite the first chapter of Genesis in this way: "1. The earth was without form

and void. "2. A meteor fell upon the earth "3. The result was fish, flesh, and

"4. From these proceeded the British Association. "5. And the British Association pronounced it all tolerably good." -Boston Transcript.

FOLLOW CHRIST.—To young Christians we say, there is not a church in this city called Christian, in which, Moses, and corrupted their doctrine if devoutly inclined, you may not prove a damage to your piety if the church, and forgetting Jeans when he said, "Be ve followers of me," was quick to add "even as I of Christ." It is not safe to follow an apostle and lose sight of Jesus gence." This perversion gave birth follow any church, except as you are to infant baptism, unregenerate able to find in it the very spirit and

Do not think it enough if you learn words of Scripture, but seek to learn cording to the divine description of the flower and sucks the honey out of it. You should do so the best do: you should settle your thoughts on

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## "SUNDAY" OR "SABBATH"

The Presbyterian General Assem bly has recommended a the name "Sabbath" instead of "Sunday; whereupon Rev. W. W. Patton, D D., in the Independent, argues for search and ingenuity, on the score of "common sense." leisure and taste for such matters. But his fling at the early Puritans

"Indeed the action of that body is no the voice of modern critical sch of ancient faith and practice, but is simply an echogof that Sabbatarianism which is still so characteristic of Scotland, and

days of creation were ended, whether days or periods; the division of before and since Samson's "seven days of the feast," the Sabbathkeeping manna, which fell only six days; the execution of the Israelitish Sabbath breaker by the whole multitude in the wilderness: but. above all, the wording of the precept, " Remember the Sabbath day.' as a thing established and well known; these together, must, it men, that the Old Testament Sabbath was not "Judaic," but universal and old as creation, and that Cain and Abel kept it "at the end

offerings to God. lie, as for Jews, and Christ gave the commandments" whatever audivided into weeks, and the Sabbath kept from and since the rest of God from creation, Sabbath would seem a more fitting name for the day | we say which it has stolen. than Sunday, since it describes the object of the day, which Sunday

of the day from Saturday to Sunday signifies little more than the change stance that the Sabbath and marriage entered into the Jewish civil code no more made them Jewish made the name Jew a by-word, infidelity, and that false liberalism Sabbath Jewish, and its advocates "Judaic." But if there be one perpetual universal institution belonging to men, it is a weekly religious day of rest, and the name of that day

The above is from the Christian worthy of consideration. The Cymosure should know that it has not met the difficulty involved in the case under consideration. The Sabbath and Sunday are separate institutions, the first an appointment of God, and the other of men. At the close of creation, God rested on, blessed, and sanctified the seventh day. This day is in the Scriptures called the Sabbath. When Jehovah called the Israelites out of Egypt, one of the first lessons he gave them was on Sabbath observance, and the manner of giving the lesson was most impressive. This Decalogue, that wondrous code which, while time endures, will be the fountain whence all wise, human legislation must proceed. In the observance of this code is human well-being, and from its violation comes only evil. From the giving of the law to the close of the Old Testament narrative, the Sabbath commandment occupies a more conspicuous position than either of the others. Things were said that were not said of either of the others. For proof of this, read the fiftyeighth chapter of Isaiah, collating it with other passages of the same

In the New Testament, the Sabterm is employed to designate it, seventh day is referred to. The Sunday is entirely a different institution from the Sabbath. It debate has opened. Let it proceed.

was not appointed by God, nor is it known in the New Testament. Its Now comes the question, what shall Secry Stoken the Concern has advertise.

made its appeal to it. But if we go to the Scriptures, they designate the

self. God appointed the keeping of been blessed. Not only have they the seventh day, and no one but been honored of God in the converwhich was prevalent in our own land, under the teachings of a Judaic exceptical God can change the appointment. Here lies the difficulty: God ap- own souls have also been graciously time into heptades by the nations to change this ordering, putting an- ceived him. Also he who most suchave gone further than this; they who waters is himself watered. would seem, satisfy all reflecting can think of no other reason than Christ and do the works of Christ.

of days," when they brought their of human appointment. We have to take the most earnest heed to Nor, it would seem, was the Deca- that, call the first day of the week examination is always in order, but logue "Judaic," since it is as wrong by the name given it in the Bible and especially so here. There is danger once depart. Its sacredness comes thority he had. And since the word from the titles it has borrowed, and er mistake could be make. Nor Sabbath means "rest," if time was to which it has no just claim. We could one be made at a point It is strange that men who profess

Labor, marriage and the Sabbath of God, should deliberately and purwere Eden institutions, and as posely change its language, thus Christ taught morals as they were changing its sense. Protestants, of marriage customs, or those of the religion of the Bible, do themlabor. All three belong to the selves justify the Catholics by adoptrace. Forms and times vary, but ing in practice these same corruptions. But they even go further than these same Catholics, by attempting to prove from the Scriptthan their adoption by the British ures that God changed the Sabbath. constitution made them English. while the Catholics confess that to do so was conferred upon them. estant condemn the Catholic? Another feature is given this

controversy by declaiming against foreigners, who, coming here, seek to displace the "American Sabbath." and put in its stead the "Euro-

'American Sabbath" by the "Euro- | year in this department of our repean Sunday?" Now we warn our fellow Chris- the Board will show. The work has tians where the real difficulty in this | been well sustained at home, while matter lies. It is here: both Amer- abroad it has greatly increased on icans and foreigners are wrong, our hands. Wonderfully has God They have joined in degrading favored the labors of Bro. Wardner take it as a providential hint, this God's Sabbath by casting it out and | and his co-workers across the ocean. attempting to put in its place anoth- At present, it would be difficult to er day, and for this wrong, God has calculate, with any degree of cera controversy with them both. But | tainty, concerning the future of this to our Puritan friends, defenders of enterprise. Of one thing, however, institution was also put into the what you are pleased to call the we feel certain, and that is, it is the Christian Sabbath, or the American | cause of God and his truth, and Sabbath, you are destined not to a therefore, must succeed. To disbedefeat in this controversy only, but lieve this is to question the power to an utter rout! Your difficulty is of Bible truth when brought into here: You profess to plant your- contact with opposing error. That selves upon the Bible, but it is God enjoins in the Scriptures the against you. This is your weakness: keeping of the seventh day is as You quote to your adversaries the plain as that he is himself revealed fourth commandment, and charge there, and they who intelligently them with its violation, when it reads | work for the restoration of that day as plainly against you as it can. A are supported with the conviction no-Sabbath man might just as well that they are working with God and quote the fourth commandment in he with them. They seem to hear justification of his theory, as may his voice saying, "Bid my people you to enforce the observance of that they go forward!" the first day. Pray do you not know that the Bible knows nothing of a

bath occupies a very prominent po- know that it commands the keeping They can not be ranked as of sec- vesterday. I mail you another to- of those leaving the Sabbath make sition, the object of Christ being to of the seventh day, and not the first? restore to it its character lost To accuse a man of sin for working bers of the same body, and working W. writes one to-day, and the con- religious matters, but just let themthrough the false teachings of the on the first day of the week, is a for the same end, though perform-The Pharisees. As its author he knew painful exhibition of blindness in ing another office. These are all This correspondence has been pro- ful alleuation from God. The sa- so combined that six farms on Sev- forgotten that says, "If any pro- meal, where it remains till all is week as holy time. We can not its nature, and the object of its ap- regard to the teachings of God's prepared to gladden our hearts with duced by the tracts distributed here cred fire in the heart becomes expointment. The Pharisees, mistak- Word. Will the Cynosure be so reports of their healthy and prosper a month ago by Elder Wardner and tinguished, the light goes out, and by renters. Persons thus renting ly for those of his own house, he gospel and Spirit of God are iming its office, had made it man's kind as to quote the Scripture re- ous condition. It is remarkable how myself. Our new distribution of the poor victim sits in gloom, lookmaster, whereas God appointed it to quiring the keeping of the first day? they have withstood the pressure fresh material, in the city, away ing forward with terror to the day the large outside range for cattle, than an infidel?" Can this mean till all are transformed, conformed be his servant. The words, "the One more thought. Every passage bearing so heavily upon the indus west by Balmoral and Abergeldie Sabbath was made for man," inter- the Cynosure quotes in favor of trial and other business interests of Castles (the Queen's and Prince of and he shall be summoned to the up opportunities to buy. With ref- and raiment or are their moral and the smallest of seeds, grows to be truth is as plain as need be, and preted by the circumstance that using the word Sabbath, in this con- the country, showing that the masses Wales' residences), and north by the judgment bar of God. This is no erence to the grasshoppers, it is religious demands as essential as largest among herbs. The kingdom yet we find, all over the world, men meaning of the commandment for and not to the first. This, accordperiod of time covered by the Book | proves that the seventh, and not the of Acts, the Sabbath is often re- first day, is the Christian Sabbath. ferred to, and no other than this If the Cynosure would convict Dr. Patton of error, it must show that and in every instance the day of the Scriptures apply the word Sab-Doctor's favor. We are glad the

THE "UNITED STATES NEWSPAorigin was heathen, and in so far as PER DIRECTORY," just issued by C. march, namely, a good Sabbath will be work of a serious nature lished? This question has the more may be said of it: It was borrowed arranged work for the conven- matter upon the hearts of our peo- ties are taking up the matter, es- tlements through these Western gride book, and therefore it is the fail to attract the attention of ad our coming Anniversaries, and take cumstances at Belfast, with only will allow, our people are found in lawful umpire for settling this questions, and make the book of part in their proceedings. They partial success. In Scotland, an extended by the companies, either organized should be associated of the Lord citement must come to fever heat or unorganized. Surely, it seems as

OUR COMING ANNIVERSARIES. These annual gatherings have word Sabbath to the first day of the our hands, and is also taking on excursionists and pleasure seekers. week is as unscriptural as it would new forms of activity as new fields be to call a heathen deity by the invite us to the harvest. In taking name Jehovah. It is misleading. It | note of our various forms of public | is false. Nor is this more false than | Christian activity, we begin with is the reasoning of the Cynosure, our missionary work. This by our of that meeting, above all things, when it says, "The change of the people has always been accepted as need to be so filled with the zeal of ing. Like the snows of Etna, the coolday from Saturday to Sunday signi- of the highest importance. It is the Christ that, so to speak, the atmos- ness of the Scots covers strong fires, fies little more than the change of natural outgoing of the Christian phere of the place shall be heavenly. all the intenser that they are supmarriage customs, or those of labor." life. He who has inhaled Christ, This should not be confined to the pressed. I am getting the more en-Who authorized this assertion? breathes him out on the world. As more public gathering of the occa- couraged every day that the Sab-Now God commanded the keeping is a man's heart, so is his life. Out sion, but should spread itself into bath question will be taken up is well enough for those who have of the seventh day, and he also or- of its abundance, the mouth speaks. the families of the Walworth church warmly. Meanwhile it must be dained marriage, but marriage "cus- If, then, Christ dwells in us richly, and into the communities around. toms" were none of his appoint. we shall abound in those works that Even the strangers who walk about as well as zeal. With the tracts and as "Judaic," has neither religion or some ling. Had God appointed a cere- declare him to the world. It is this Zion should feel that her King is in the press, we have the most powermony of marriage for the race, then indwelling of Christ that has moved the midst of her. An odor of a ful engines to propel the cause, and men might not change it. It would our people to go out and call others sweet savor should be left behind, bring it to a successful termination. be as unchangable as the right it- to him, and in that work they have such as should soften prejudices and In Bro. Menzie, who has canvassed

pointed the keeping of one day, and | watered. He only can successfully men have taken it upon themselves preach Christ who has himself reother day in the place of the one cessfully preaches Christ thereby of the Lord. appointed by Jehovah. But men builds himself up in Christ. He have nick-named the day he called Sabbath Saturday, and transferred the name Sabbath to the first day of the name Sabbath to the first day of the M. E. Except we be constrained church, Ligonier, Indiana. the name Sabbath to the first day of motives. Except we be constrained the week, "commonly called Sun- by Christ's love, our work is not his day." Now why this transfer? We but our own. We may preach the desire to transfer the dignity of but except we be moved thereto by

this name from the day upon which | Christ, the work is, after all, only it was divinely bestowed to the one our own. Right here we have need repeatedly said, and we say it again, ourselves lest we be deceived. Selfby no other, and its glory would at of supposing that if we only engage in this work, it is enough. No greatsay which it has borrowed. Our more vital because it regards language would be too plain should the life of the question. At our coming Anniversary, the

Board having this department of reverence for the Bible as the Word our work specially under their care will lay their doings before the denomination, showing, as far as such a report can, what we have done the "from the beginning," the change while professing abhorrence at the past year. The work has been temerity of Catholics in corrupting | mostly in aid of feeble churches at home, and in the interest of our China mission. We suppose the Board have felt the pressure of the hard times, but all of us feel sure they have been faithful to the trust confided to them, as they are to a man brethren in whom the people have the fullest confidence. If any But since the murder of Christ has they did it, but plead that the right of us are in arrears in our contributions to this department of our ser-

sible, discharge these obligations. We mention next in order the operations of our Tract Board, whose work is carried on in a somewhat more complicated form, combining the use of the press in the Cynosure of Aug. 24th, and is pean Sunday." But we ask, in all | printing of its weekly paper, issuing earnestness, what better right we extras and the publication of tracts have to displace Jehovah's Sabbath in conjunction with sermons, lecby the American Sabbath, than the tures, and tract distribution. Great foreigners have to displace the interest has been taken the past formatory labor, as the report of

> But for the advancement of the Christian Sabbath? Do you not are our institutions of learning. ondary importance, but are memschool work. This tree of life has may."

who have consecrated themselves for themselves people, and when himself off from Sabbath privileges, of the soil, the main facilities for if not with wheat, with tares; and kind attention and friendly care. but as the army of the Lord to do the work. They should have one heart, one purpose. The members win sinners to Christ. All the twenty square miles of a dense popchurches in the West should feel the inspiration of the meeting. The a co-laborer whose value can not be delegates returning home should be able to say, Of a truth the Lord was he has done, and is still doing, I am there, and then the fires rekindled would burn all around in the camp

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LIGONIER, Indiana. The above card has come to through the mails evidently by mistake as it was addressed to "The pastor of the M. E. church, of Alfred Centre." As there is no such person here, and as our Postmaster has taken the liberty to put it in our box, we feel ourselves justified in appropriating it, and of giving it the benefit of a circulation through the columns of the RECORDER. Besides, we are interested in its contents for several reasons. It shows

that the pressure brought to bear on the Sabbath question in Indiana, by our Advent brethren, is beginning to be felt. This is an occasion of gratitude to God, and we trust that this skirmishing of the scouts is only the premonition of a battle "all along the line." We are glad that one of the advocates of the "Christian Sabbath" has had the courage to rally openly in its defense against these "Judaizers," who argue for the Sabbath of the fourth commandment, and we trust that the sword drawn will not be suddenly and ignominiously returned to its scabbard. We have ordered one of those sets of sermons, and although they are not aimed at us the first to the seventh day from personally, we will not on that account refuse to notice them. We coming to us as it has, that we subject, I have yet to find the first should somehow mix ourselves up with others a little in this matter. We have no thought of taking the work out of the hands of our Advent brethren. They are abundantly able to attend to their part of the labor, but the field is wide enough for a general engagement, and we feel like entering it at least enough to see fair play, and also report upon the case.

REPORT FROM A. O. HAYE. 5 N.-E. PARK St., Dennistoun.)

J. B. CLARKE, Cor. Sec'y American Sal Although addressing as above Wardner are at Aberdeen with me. which promises to be one of the best | can not have confidence towards fields for our labors. I sent you a God, because his own heart concause just named what an angency copy of the Free Press, containing demns him. 1 John 3: 20, 21. So ly correct estimate upon the culture | Fraserburgh, Bauff, etc., will not be | in so many instances that one feels prosperity has attended our Sabbath- the rope, let them ravel it as they West.

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> In Fife, last week, we distributed 1.500: Clackmannan, 500; Alloa, 1,500. Over 1,000 of the New Series leading laity of Edinburgh. With kind regards, in which all

estimated. When I think of what

ioin, believe me. Very faithfully yours,

A. O. HAYE.

HOMES FOR SABBATH-KEEPERS In the RECORDER of July 27th

appeared an article under the head think so little of it, the children are | thrive. almost sure to vield to present asso-

ciations and leave the sacred day.

This matter of forsaking the Sab-

appears at first thought. Persons

change over from the observance of convictions of duty, to square their lives by God's Word. But as exone who has left the Sabbath and turned to the first day for this reason. matter of worldly policy. As a natural consequence, a person thus violating the command of God in one particular, will not be likely to remain scrupulous in other matters. Sabbath. Every one thinking seri the Sabbath, feels that he is disobeying God, and when he identifies himself with First-day observers, he feels that he is strengthening others wrong. Most surely, such a person

troversy may be most beneficial selves sink into a state of fearwhen the world shall lose its luster,

until then, the argument is in the showing that it is planted by the great, and in all probablity will be that more settlements have been "river of God." The work, how intensified by the new issue, and by made than needed, and so there has presence of another agency to carry | who wish all leaguing with Popery | all. Now brethren, is it not time to forward triumphantly its victorious to be abolished. I can see that there strengthen the posts already estabour coming Anniversaries, and take cumstances at Beliast, with only partial success. In Scotland, an expenditure of seventy-two or one parallel of the book of part in their proceedings. They partial success. In Scotland, an expenditure of seventy-two or one parallel of the book of part in their proceedings. They partial success. In Scotland, an expenditure of seventy-two or one parallel of the book of part in their proceedings. They partial success. In Scotland, an expenditure of seventy-two or one parallel of the book of part in their proceedings. They partial success. In Scotland, an expenditure of seventy-two or one parallel of the book of part in their proceedings. They partial success. In Scotland, an expenditure of seventy-two or one small companies, either organized of the book of part in their proceedings. They partial success. In Scotland, an expenditure of the small companies, either organized of unorganized. Surely, it seems as theirast of the securing and execution the partial success. In Scotland, an expenditure of the small companies, either organized or unorganized. Surely, it seems as their proceedings. They could have an adding the partial success. In Scotland, an expenditure of the small companies, either organized or unorganized. Surely, it seems as their proceedings. They could have an parallel or unorganized. Surely, it seems as their proceedings. They could have an parallel or unorganized. Surely, it seems as their proceedings. They could have an parallel or unorganized or unorganized. Surely, it seems as their proceedings. The seems of the se

lovers of God and his truth; men culiarly a reading and thinking-out- all this wide range without cutting county. The general characteristics minds must be sown with something; earthly desires. A poor man needed

with emphasis, that it is particularly a favorable time for securing homes at this place. There is a great deal of land hereabouts owned Railroad Company. Much of this was sold ten years ago at the close of the war and since, on ten years contract. Many went on to the land, built houses, fenced, broke up the ulation at his own expense, we have land, set out hedges and trees, dug ous indeed to be deprived of Chriscisterns and constructed ponds, but failed to meet the payments. Interest and payments have placed the ashamed of my own inadequate debt too high to be reached by the occupants. Now the Company is reselling these lands thus improved tracts as follows: St. Andrews, for less than they sold them at first 1,500; Cupar, 1,500; Dunfermline, in their raw state. Within the last appointed to take into consideramonth I have passed and repassed tion the subject of a Sabbath-school many times eighty acres of good paper. All the schools were requestregard it as a great risk for any will be diminished unless others children, disappointed and heart-

family to seclude themselves from come in to fill up the ranks. It sick, turn and scatter in different Sabbath-keeping society and Sab- would be a pity to have this light directions, and with weakened faith bath influences. Their influence is diminished or extinguished. It in our cause, seek other amusements lost, in many cases, to the denom. seems to me that this is a field or Sunday literature as a substitute. ination, and their Christian charac- where a good Seventh-day Baptist which, they are told by actions if statements are to the point. They the conversion of sinners and leading though it drops under the mask of he says, and they are in harmony loam, and as good a grass country perhaps few, if any means are more in the most holy place. The divine with the observations of all who as will be likely to be found any- powerful for good or evil than a s careless concerning the time vet. Any one coming here Sabbath, and soon finds himself say, with moderate capital, and profiting, "My surroundings are such ing by the experiences of others so that I am obliged to do many things as to take advantage of the counthat I do not like to do." One step try, can, with industrious habits, leads to another, and sooner or later | (without which there is nothing to of careless leisure, and when parents as in most places where men do

At present, the only church organization in Kansas is at Pardee, Atchison county. This church was bath has a deeper significance than organized in 1863, and has grown to number eighty members. A leading determination in the selection and settlement of this society was to let it stand on its own merits. tensive as is my observation on this Hence very little has been published with reference to the particular advantages of this locality. Yet enough have been attracted to it, so This last change is made, as is al- that it has made a steady growth. most invariably confessed, for the and its prospects for being a per-South-Western Yearly Meeting. Nor is land advanced out of the reach of small capitalists. Within It is therefore fearful to think of the live years the railroads have opened ously as he pursues his business on been much greater than the demand. Hence the wild acres about Pardee have not advanced in price. Indeed, within the last three years, since the last grasshopper scourge, the Rev. Mr. Wardner and Mr. M. in what he believes to be positively and the general financial depression wild land has fallen in price from

gave them birth, contain the root. nection, refers to the seventh day, have come to place an approximate- important centers of Peterhead, fancy picture, but a terrible reality proper to say that they appeared their physical? here first in the fall of 1866, again Sabbath observance. During the ing to the Cynosure's own showing, received in these academies and less than 25,000, perhaps more. The sick at heart to think of it. And it in the fall of 1868, and again in seminaries of learning. God be interest is deepening greatly, and is because of this that I take my pen August, 1874; three times within this subject through the RECORDER, of this world will become the king-fully understand it. We can comprepraised for these legacies of his as an old fisherman told me a day to give warning and instruction the knowledge of the oldest settlers and not long since I noticed an effort dom of Christ. A man finds a treas hend how those who have never had gracious providence. But equal ago, "You have the right end of about this question of settling in the gracious providence."

| A period of twenty-one years. | made by the Richburgh Sabbath- | ure so rich that he gives all he has the opportunity to study this question of twenty-one years. The two former years they did com. school which revealed the anxiety to obtain it. Another finds a pearl tion should hold such unscriptural I have no desire to find fault, but paratively little damage, either in of others. Let us see how little the so costly that he invests all he has views; but here is a Weekly Witthe week on which God rested, the bath to the first day. Then, and spread out its branches everywhere, In Edinburgh, the excitement is can hardly refrain from thinking fall or the next spring, but the last proposed paper lacked of self-sup- to become its possessor. God saw ness, and thousands like it, telling time they were a fearful scourge, port. If two thousand copies at the human family ruined by sin; he the public that God commands them both in the fall and also in the spring, thirty cents would have paid all ex- gave his own Son, the highest price to stop running their cars on Sunever, imperatively demands the the active exertions of other parties been a general weakness with nearly from hatching till time of flight. It penses, the subscription on fifteen it was in his power to give to recovday, to keep their Centennial celeis also remembered that each year, hundred copies would have lacked er them to holiness and bliss. when they have hatched here, has only one hundred and fifty dollars been one of unusual fertility, so that of paying for two thousand copies, made known the way of atonement gards work on Sunday a damnable its appearance in the Christian A. Cook & Co., Advertising Agents, school paper. And we pray our for the Pan Presbyterian Council force as we consider the location the damage has been quickly covchurch is concerned, this in truth of Chicago, seems to be a well Master in heaven to so press this next year, seeing that the University and character of the numerous setis to be supposed that this is a nat- actual expense would be, as I am revealing the immediate future reience of publishers and news ple that they can not rest until the pecially the theological students. States. All the way from Southern ural result. The year in which imformed, about fifty dollars, so sults of our conduct here in time. we call it? And at the threshold paper advertisers. It gives, in good work is done. In whatever By the aid of the press, and the ven- Illinois, about as far south as northof this inquiry comes another, what a compact shape, a vast amount direction, then, we look, the prost tilation of the subject in private ern people care to go, to Minnesota, of drought. They would not come wanting to make the paper, as it choose the enduring treasures of is our authority for settling the dif- of general information, and is pect is inspiring, bidding us, with discussions much may be accom- about as far north as our people here but for the scarcity of vegeta- then promised, a paying investment. heaven, in preference to the uncerdealty? Our appeal is to the Script- interspersed with original notices strong hearts, to pursue our work.

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I have sketched this article not themselves from First-day publica- despair, and a full realization of the for the purpose of showing the nat- tions, whose teachings we are sacri- just displeasure of a good, wise, right. ural advantages of the locations ficing so much to correct in others, herein mentioned, but for the pur- or from dime novels, or worse, perenough to come west and settle in societies already located. It is difis to be gained by going off alone, while we do know that it is dangertian association and church fellow-S. R. WHEELER. ship.

A SABBATH SOHOOL PAPER. Two years ago, at the General Conference, there was a committee have been sent to the clergy and land sold under ten years contract ed to report how many copies they and time in similar efforts without actly the opposite of a parable. It at \$15 per acre. Seventy-five acres | would subscribe for. Able parties, just appreciation, and have offered opens a window in the partition of this land is broken, forty acres whose hearts were in the work, gen- to do so much for this enterprise, that previously hid all objects and of which yielded a good crop of erously offered to take upon them- But I would in behalf of our chiltimothy hay this year. Apple and selves the labor of editing the paper, dren, earnestly entreat General Conpeach trees are bearing, a good free of charge, if enough subscribers ference, at its meeting this Fall, to frame for a commodious house is could be obtained to pay the other take such steps as will insure us a what their present state. Its less erected and enclosed, and enough of expenses. The pay for fifteen hun-child's paper. Providing the men sons, important and impressive as the house made comfortable for a dred copies was immediately will make the same offer to edit the small family. Yet the Company pledged, and fifteen hundred chil- paper, and the same number of subing of "Folly's Lesson." The let- recently resold this land with all dren (and perhaps it would be safe scribers is raised, I will, if it is necter from Bro. Jeffrey, and the re- these improvements for \$12 per acre. to say three thousand, for often sev- essary, agree to pay one tenth of the than a strawberry or a blackberry is marks of the editor, are pertinent. I understand that such lands are eral read the same paper) wanted deficiency, and I believe there are a hickory nut. Infinite cause of We are very largely modified, if not | sold on three years time-three | to welcome the already loved and others who will cheerfully take the molded, by circumstances. Many a equal payments. There are also expected, but unborn paper, but balance of the stock. And let us fore unknows, are by it laid open person has said, "I can keep the tracts of good wild land offered for they wanted in vain. By and by have the paper, hoping and praying to the view of earthly mortals, Jesus Sabbath go where I will." But the sale by this Company for \$5 per we were informed that there were that in a few years we may not only could not have been mistaken; he result shows to the contrary in al. acre. Some of our people have not enough subscribers to insure its have a paying monthly, but a beaumost all cases. Bro. Jeffrey, in the failed to meet the payments, and support. I imagine I could see a tiful, self-supporting, illustrated us. His narrative proves the continletter above referred to, says: "I the prospect is that this little church | company of fifteen hundred or more | weekly for our children. I. L. C. ter seriously demoralized." These church can be of great service in not by words, is just as good, al- known to men during the first discome from one who knows by sad others to the truth in essential points. piety false teachings into their himself from observation, in the and we exhort our ministry and

Sunday-school papers. Then we own hands sowed the seed, and think it strange that God does not answer our prayer, forgetting that we pray with our hands as well as And so we see our young men and women making business and marriage alliances as though God had manent, self-sustaining church are not said, "Be ye not unequally the best of any society within the yoked together with unbelievers." And yearly we send forth a portion of our young to join the army of error, whose moral perceptions are so blunted that they are unable to condition of those who have left the to the public an immense scope of discern the difference between a country, and the supply of land has command made by God or one popular opinion.

made by a Roman emperor, or by power this business seems to rest, and already well understood. Not (and I think appropriately,) met at otherwise could they convey the intions. They have all probably read Alfred, discussed its philanthropic struction which they are intended the commandment to keep holy the throughout all our country, the best and denominational schemes, how to to communicate. The effect of seventh day, and are supposed to use for God their limited means to preaching the word to different know which is the seventh day. \$10 per acre to \$5 or \$7 per acre, the best advantage for religion and classes of hearers is likened to sow. They admonish each other "to keep and improved farms have fallen in truth, how to convert men intrenched ing seed on different kinds of ground hely the Sabbath day, according to a letter upon the Sabbath question, true is this, that the great majority nearly the same proportion. It is and fortified by error to the Sabbath. —all visible and familiar. Parables the explicit directions of God, now an unusually favorable time Finally, Conference adjourned, and are like hickory nuts; the interpreta- which are to keep holy the seventh day, containing another letter. Mr. no effort to keep themselves up in to rent farms in this Pardee soci- the cry of fifteen hundred of their tion is hidden under the narrative, day, and then add. "and of ety. The death of our two deacons, own children pleading for moral as the meat within the shell. A and some other circumstances have food was unheard. Was the passage woman puts yeast in a quantity of and can take their time for looking simply to supply them with food to Jesus Christ. Mustard, one of standing. We believe this Sabbath anxious one has found expression on fills the whole earth. The kingdoms of God." Why is it? We do not

for making homestead claims. It cation, and by prejudice? Yet we the unseen in which faithful Abra. is probably as good a homestead lo- think it pays to support men to ham dwells with God. The rich cation as any in Nebraska. Eld. preach and lecture, if they can find mandied. Presently he finds him. Oscar Baboock, pastor of the church, audiences of one or two hundred, or self in the unseen, in a state of suf. stands ready to give particular in- less, who will hear them, and leave fering. The body was lifeless; the formation to those wishing to settle this company of fifteen hundred, of spirit must have been the sufferer. our own life and blood, to pick for The torment was probably remorae

pose of showing that there is vari- haps, to "lie in idleness, "the devby the Hannibal and St. Joseph ety enough and opportunities il's workshop." One has said, "Let me make the was, and that Lazarus too was reap. songs of a people, and I care not ing as he had sowed. Also that relief ficult to see how anything financially who makes the laws." Let me lead was impossible, for neither of them the children of the land, and I care | could get to the other. "At least little where the adults now go; soon the people will be mine. Our children are our magazines; if we lose them we lose all. Gathering recruits among the enemy's aged, and giving away our children is ex-

> changing with fearful odds. I have written thus plainly because I have felt deeply, not to complain of those who have done all that has been done in this direction

man spirit when separated by death BIBLE STUDIES.—NO. 23. from the body. Jesus Unveils the Mystery of Ages. On account of sin and the hardness of human hearts, only a limited amount of spiritual truth was made pensation, as the Lord concealed experience and observation just what The soil about Brookfield is a clay young and impressible hearts; for thick darkness on Mount Sinai, and laity to zealously defend these nature, the way of atonement for have watched this matter, especially where. Corn also does well. The child's paper, read in the quietness sin, and the definite realities of the tire membership to keep hely the in these Western States. A person outside range is considerable at of home, free from all external in unseen state were not clearly mani- Sabbath day, according to the exisolated from Sabbath privileges present, and may remain so for some fluences, when they measure and fested until the divine Word, the plicit directions of God and of our before them, or form resolutions and and a resurrection were indicated, opinions that so often mould the but what lay between death and the after life. For as the seed is sown, resurrection was left in deep obscureven so shall it be reaped. God's ity. Moses and the prophets, the or participate in railroad or other Word seems to prove too true con- psalmist and the preacher appear to pleasure excursions, or sinful amuse the Sabbath becomes merely a day be gained anywhere,) thrive as well cerning many of our young men and to have understood only so much as women, whose keen discrimination had been revealed; hence they, in between truth and falsehood has common with others, were uninbeen dulled, perhaps, by this same formed in regard to the what and conglomeration of truth and error, where of the spirit immediately aftwheat and tares, which we are feed- er death. They could, therefore, ing to our children to-day through only speak of things as they appear to us in the present state, where the sancity of the Lord's day, to do think it strange where these ripened | purely spiritual natures and events tares come from, forgetting that our are veiled and hidden from our To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder sight. To all of them, the intermediste state could only be a land of darkness and of the shadow of death. for its invisible mysteries had not tongue, and often more effectually. | vet been disclosed to human view.

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tives in which moral and religious lessons are veiled under familiar, material objects, and well known Philadelphia, Pa., among the resofacts or events of an earthly nature. Intions passed were the above on A discourse about objects and events | Sabbath Observance, which the in the unseen realm would have Weekly Witness publishes and inbeen entirely out of the line of parabolic narratives. These are neces-Last year. Conference, in whose sarily taken from things familiar of God at first was very small, but claiming Sunday to be the Sabbath, Occasionally the feelings of some it will grow and increase until it "according to the explicit directions Jesus not only revealed God and and repeatedly tell us that God re-

beggar died, and invisible angels eous, and merciful God. He calls to Abraham for some small relief Abraham reminds him that his own earth life had brought him where he then, let him warn my five brethren who still live on the earth, not to come here." "They have Moses and the prophets to warn them." "Oh. but, if one from the dead warned them, they would repent." "No, if

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they hear not those, neither would they hear one from the dead " Where, now, is the veil, the shell the covering which might conceal the tremendous lessons which lie on thus far, who have sacrifized money the surface of the narrative? It is erconditions in the unseen realm from the observation of men in the flesh: discovers to us who are there, and they are, are naked and open to the view of all who have eyes and will use them. It is no more a parable gratitude have we that realities, becould not have inteneded to deceive

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1. Resolved. That we most earnestly protest against all infringements on the claims of this sacred day, and our right to observe it with out molestation from any source: claims and rights, by all honorable and Christian means.

2. That we again remind our ensince, in our day, the opportunities tion are so many: and we especially enjoin upon all not to countenance

3. That, inasmuch as the temptation to Sabbath desecration, in connection with the Centennial celebration at Philadelphia, Pa., threatens to be very great, we earnestly solicit the various railroad and other cor porations, and all other authorties in whose province it is to protect so to the utmost extent of their

The American German Protestant

church has a membership of about

100,000, which supports in this counquite recently on the Pacif try 163 missions purely German, is represented by some fine and 87 mixed German and English. When Jesus came, he spoke much They publish a large eight-page The most interesting T weekly, which has a circulation of the exhibit of Ohio, is the over 20,000, and three Sunday-school collection of Indian a papers, with a circulation of over which may be seen in the 30,000, besides a monthly and sevthe Main Building. Seve eral juvenile periodicals. At their ties of this state make sp late General Conference, held at plays. One hundred spec excellent wool are shown exhibit of cereals is not i any. The Ohio state b built of stone from differ dorses, calling them "excellent" ries in the state, and it Now here are 100,000 intelligent probably be purchased by professed followers of Christ, who commission, and remain a send delegates to pass these resoluadvertising mosaic of building material. One of the most interest state exhibits is that of

It is contained in a large pavilion, and is very to attractive. Here is the of cotton that took the p St. Louis Fair may be our church discipline," which is oereals, fruits, varieties to observe the first day of the lesd, zinc, kaolin, gy understand it. We have tried to be charitable, to make allowances for shows in glass tubes, se length, specimens of soil education and all that. We have

prayed for light and clear underferent counties, the great which, and its adaptatio species of agriculture ca to recommend it. The vegetables, apples, graj woods, and grain, is we its extent and variety sione are represented by dred specimens. WEST VIRGINI The display of West

> for exhibiting the vari of the young state leav be desired in point of c There are photographs buildings and specim and other drawings, it Progress of papils in quarries are sl wool petroleum. ILLINOIS azhibit in the l

in a large pavilion at

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ber proves a fine Centennial ber. It will furnish a hint for the 

brations closed on Sunday. Yes,

THE WIDE AWAKE for Septem.

earthly desires. A poor kind attention and friesdly The man of fortune did him the crumbs from him the ministration of his de beggar died, and invintage conveyed his spirit to that all hardthe unseen in which faithful Atmen to ham dwells with God. To see can find man died. Presently he and had indred, or self in the unseen, in a state of suf-and leave fering. The body was lifelow; the spirit must have been the sufferen pick for The torment was probably conden despair, and a full realization of the publicaare sacri- just displeasure of a good, wise, right. eous, and merciful God. He calls orse, per- to Abraham for some small relief. Abraham reminds him that his own earth life had brought him where he was, and that Lazarus too was reap. ing as he had sowed. Also that relief care not was impossible, for neither of them me lead d I care could get to the other. "At least now go; then, let him warn my five brethren who still live on the earth, not to -Our ; if we come here." "They have Moses and athering the prophets to warn them." "Oh

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they hear not those, neither would they hear one from the dead." Where, now, is the veil, the shell. the covering which might conceal done all the tremendous lessons which lie on the surface of the narrative? It is exmoney actly the opposite of a parable. It without opens a window in the partition offered that previously hid all objects and terprise. conditions in the unseen realm from ur chilral Conz the observation of men in the flesh discovers to us who are there, and Fall, to what their present state. Its lesure us a sons, important and impressive as he men edit the they are, are naked and open to the view of all who have eyes and will of subuse them. It is no more a parable is necthan a strawberry or a blackberry is h of the a hickory nut. Infinite cause of here are ake the gratitude have we that realities, belet us fore unknows, are by it laid open praying | to the view of earthly mortals. Jesus could not have been mistaken; he could not have inteneded to deceive us. His narrative proves the continstratedued, conscious existence of the human spirit when separated by death from the body.

ON SABBATH OBSERVANOR

1. Resolved, That we most earnestly protest against all infringements on the claims of this sacred day, and our right to observe it without molestation from any source: in the and we exhort our ministry and laity to zealously defend these claims and rights, by all honorable and Christian means. 2. That we again remind our en-

ire membership to keep holy the Sabbath day, according to the explicit directions of God and of our rd, the church discipline, and especially so, since, in our day, the opportunities ind the tion are so many; and we especially. pleasure excursions, or sinful amusements.

> To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: The American German Protestant and 87 mixed German and English. over 20,000, and three Sunday-school papers, with a circulation of over 30,000, besides a monthly and several juvenile periodicals. At their late General Conference, held at Philadelphia, Pa., among the resolutions passed were the above on Sabbath Observance, which the Weekly Witness publishes and indorses, calling them "excellent," Now here are 100,000 intelligent professed followers of Christ, who send delegates to pass these resolutions. They have all probably read the commandment to keep holy the seventh day, and are supposed to know which is the seventh day. They admonish each other "to keep holy the Sabbath day, according to the explicit directions of God," which are to keep holy the seventh day, and then add. "and of our church discipline." which is to observe the first day of the week as holy time. We can not understand it. We have tried to be charitable, to make allowances for education and all that. We have

truth is as plain as need be, and yet we find, all over the world. men claiming Sunday to be the Sabbath, " according to the explicit directions of God." Why is it? We do not fully understand it. We can compre hend how those who have never had the opportunity to study this ques tion should hold such unscriptural views; but here is a Weekle Wife ness, and thousands like it telling the public that God commands then to stop running their cars on Sunday, to keep their Centennial cole brations closed on Sunday. and repeatedly tell us that God re gards work on Sunday a demonstrate ein. We don't understand it la te willful wickedness? What say you

prayed for light and clear ander-

standing. We believe this Sabbath

THE WIDE AWARD TO BE dne Centennial age ones, who have their perneys and enjoyments a orget the happiness of sas

PHILADELPHIA LETTER. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24th, 1876.

always with us, while France.

Sweden, and Turkey, brighten our

domestic circle only once in a cen-

of mere locality and accessability.

than England or France. Some of

credit, while some other and larger

The building in which the com-

bined exhibits of Kansas and Colo-

rado are found is the largest of

any of the state buildings, and is

located between the Women's Pavil-

ion and the Agricultural Depart-

of some fine specimens of coal, gyp-

but the most attractive section, is

that in which is shown her extensive

and tastefully arranged display of

wheat, corn, rye, oats, and other

cereals. A large and curious repre-

sentation of Independence bell is

made of wheat in the straw, and

the varied products of the farm are

shown in almost infinite artistic

arrangement. Attendants are pres-

ent to furnish information as to the

manner of farming, prices of land,

and to supply visitors with circulars

containing statistics in relation to

In this building, the mineral ex-

by any state. Near the main en-

trance is an immense block of coal

weighing 16,000 pounds. Speci-

mens from a large number of gold

and silver mines are shown. It is

CALIFORNIA

In the California state exhibit, as

in the exhibits of Brazil and Egypt,

there is a large display of silk

\$24,000.

the agriculture of the state.

displays of special exhibitors.

Our foreign brethren have an imand territories. We reason that their population by millions. our own states, like the poor, are

The display made by Oregon, it s said, has been long in preparation, and it is one of the best at the Fair. tury. This is not quite true, for Among its curiosities is a new, and California, Oregon, and Nevada, I believe patented, compound called while of us, are less with us, in point condensed cider, which requires no will be greatly missed, and we may other preparation than the addition of water. Then there are dessicated mantle fallen? the smaller and less wealthy states vegetables, many varieties of dried have displays that do them great fruit, and some shingles nearly a foot in width, that have been made states, as Pennsylvania and New from a tree that produced 100,000. York, are represented only in the Large stacks of canned salmon are shown, and the display of cereals is

highly creditable to the state. New Jersey has a fine display of cranberties; Massachusetts, among other things, manufactured articles of food; Michigan, a superb display of pine lumber and furniture, the ment. The Kansas display consists. latter to be found in her state building; and Tennessee exhibits blocks sum, native soils, birds, and insects, of the excellent marble used in building the United States Treasury.

> ELD. LUCIUS CRANDALL When we hear of the death riends, we are reminded of the various events in their history with which we have been familiar. Having learned through the SABBATH RECORDER, that our good brother and fellow-laborer, Eld. Lucius his life and labors, as a minister of Christ, as they came under my ob-

hibit of Colorado is the best made servation. not generally known that tellurium has been recently discovered in large quantities in Boulder county, and that one large mine yields thirty tons per month, of a net value of cocoons; the little spinners are shown in every relation and transformation of their busy Protean life. It remains to be proved that silk culture can be made successful in this state, but Californians are

in a large pavilion at the foot of blessing to him, for in that he had for exhibiting the varied resources others in like circumstances. He glory, if there is any. M. K. v. of the young state leave nothing to lived to be a man of affliction and be desired in point of completeness. sorrow, having lost three other chil-There are photographs of her school dren and the wife of his youth, the buildings and specimens of maps mother of his children. Two sons tives of religious fanaticism was reprogress of pupils in the public thought by some to be petulant and schools. Building stones from dif- overbearing. This was for the want ferent quarries are shown, as well of a better knowledge of the man. is wool, petroleum, iron ore, and A person who was not a professor of religion said that he believed Eld. Crandall was a Christian, for An exhibit in the Illinois section he could be opposed, and oppose is the best of its kind, consisting of others, and yet love them, and that,

the work of the State Agricultural him from what he believed to be tane priest, who had arrived from Prague on the same day that the atmurderer had posted himself in the would pass. The court, considering that the accused had been instigated to the act, condemned him to four years' imprisonment with hard lafor similar term. In the Ultramontane press of Germany, violent innstigations of the nature alluded to are now of frequent occurrence.

HOME NEWS. Quarterly Meeting. The Quarterly Meeting at Harts-

ville last Sabbath, Aug. 26th, was well inquire, upon whom has his well attended. By reason of sickness in the family of Bro. T. R. Williams, Bro. A. H. Lewis presented the morning sermon from the text, the Servians repulsed the enemy be-"Resist the devil, and he will flee from you," a subject for practical attention, after which the communion service was attended. This was an occasion of deep and solemn injoyed a Bible-school, led by Bro. Swinney, giving a description of fighting. The Services were pur-Solomon's Temple and its relation sued toward Alexinder anccessively to the church. At the close, the ordination of Bro. U. M. Babcock was announced for First-day morning. ORDINATION.

> The committee from the 1st Al fred church and the brethren of Hartsville, with the members of the Quarterly Meeting in conference, suggested for ordination services the following order: Bro. J. Kenyon to lead in the examination of candidate, also to preach the ordination sermon; prayer of consecration by Bro. L. M. Cottrell; charge to candidate by Bro. Swinney; right hand of welcome by Bro. H. P. Burdick: benediction by the candidate. from the text, "How can they hear without a preacher?" Rom. 10: 14. As the brother dwelt upon the qualifications of the minister, his duties and self-denials, his zeal and selfprayer was, no doubt, Lord, make

"The days of our years are three score years and ten; and if by reahis intention to notify the train in son of strength they be four score years, get is their strength labor or storms seldom kept him from the his children distrust his power to was the birth-day which marked the TRY.—A dispatch dated Aug. 22d, Templar. The question of their keep a soul after having cleansed it; age of seventy years to William near the mouth of Powder river, reception was afterward referred to a soul never takes a step backwards | Crandall. On this day, according says: The practical failure of the while "looking unto Jesus." How to previous arrangement, the chil- campaign thus far made has caused many times a day that passage dren, grandchildren, and a few rel- a change in the plan of operations, comes to me and cheers me on the atives and friends of Bro. Crandall and the government will now conway. You say you have not the and wife assembled at their resi- tinue the war until the Indians are erwards went to Schenectady and give you all the help you need, just and especially the religious feature as soon as you make use of the of the entertainment, were such, we will be unsuccessful, and the troops light and grace given. He comes trust, as to cheer this worthy couple will probably return to the mouth in our necessity, and after our efforts in their earthly prilgrimage. Bro. of the Tongue river by the 25th prove insufficient and we feel our crandal was born in Brookheid, N. for another dash, which it is hoped need of him. Oh, Mary, there is no Y., and Ann Babcock, his wife, in will be more successful. Gen. Mill's Rhode Island. For nearly fortythree years they have been husband 1,500 men, and if the troops do not and wife, and together have borne

> Chamberlain has telegraphed the sheriff of Beaufort to summon a dear Savior is to see you coming Having a mind naturally quick, he ards the laborers who wish to work.

THE COAL COMBINATION BROKEN.

Coal and Iron Company, the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company Pennsylvania Coal Company, and tum, Cramp, Colic, Bloody Flux. It is es

funded loan have been closed. They fantum, as the doctors called it, all su embrace all parties bidding, and to the number of 50,000 were repulsed in all directions. The battle was recommenced early on Wednesday morning, and up to the present day morning, and up to the present day morning, and up to the present day morning and up to the present day mo oment the Servians maintain their | the Secretary's endeavors to propositions. A telegram to the Rus mote harmony and good feeling.

THE INDIAN WAR.—A dispatch received at the military headquar between Sitting Bull and Terry and Crook's combined forces. The Indians were repulsed and have scattered. Terry and Crook, however, Court of Sessions, to be held at the Court are reported as having sustained quite as heavy losses as the Indians.

STARVATION OF SAILORS.-The steamer Frisca, which arrived in New York, Aug. 22d, reports that tude 32° 06', she saw a Spanish schooner in distress; went on board from St. Domingo for Havre: took off the Captain, H. B. Palan, one sailor and a passenger. The rest of

ANGELS HOVER O'ER OUR DAR-LING is the title of a new song, by Arthur L. Fanshaw, arranged for the piano by Geo. Hastings, and published by F. W. Helmick, No. 50 morning of Aug. 16th, drew spikes | West 4th St., Cincinnati. O. Price.

> THE house of Nelson R. Crandall, of Independence, was burned on the morning of August 25th. Origin of

"F."-Your contribution will be acknowledged in the next quarterly

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Two men who applied for admission to membership in the Seventh United Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh were refused on the ground of their connection with secret societies. One of them was an Orangeman and Odd Fellow. the other an Orangeman and Good according to the standards of the United Presbyterian church, members of secret societies can not be

admitted to church fellowship. A letter in The London Times of Aug. 7th states that a telegram has been sent by the Porte to all the governors of the Turkish Empire, irecting all Moslems as a religious duty to join the holy war against the infidels. Since the publication of this telegram, which is dated June 27th, great alarm has been excited among the Christians of Syria, and trade in many towns has come to a stand-still.

Advices from Robinson, Crawford Co., Kansas, say that a man named Osborn, in jail there under an indictment for murder,, assaulted Sheriff Henderson on Friday, Aug. 18th, with a large iron link, inflicting probably mortal wounds. That There are evidences of Indians along Osborn out of jail and hung him to For Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Scroft night a mob of masked men took

One hundred United States troops eases, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia, Lost Vitality, and Broken Down Constitutions left New York city by the Pennsylvania Railroad Aug. 27th to join the combined forces of Terry and Crook, now operating against the Indians on the frontier. The men are under command of Lieut. Kirkman, and will be incorporated into

ing the stomach, kidneys, and liver. For weakly, nervous young men, suffering from loss of memory, etc., caused from abuses in early life, and to delicate fermales these Root Bitter are especially recommended. No other medicine will cure Scurvy, Syphilis, Salt Rheum, Boils, Tetter, Ring Worm, White Swelling, Sore Eyes, Running of the Ears, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Cancerous Formations, Dropsy, Erysipelas, Pimples, Flesh Worms, Pustules, Blotches, and all skin diseases, so quickly as the Root Bitters. All diseases have their origin in bad blood. The Root The White Cross line steamer C. F. Funch, Capt. Krudson, from New York, Aug. 10th, for Antwerp, was burned Aug. 25th, at Kaloon Bank. The steamer and her cargo were a total loss. The aggregate insurance amounted to \$400.000. The crew were all saved. A crowd of Molly Maguires at-

tacked two miners at Port Richmond, Pa., on the 21st of August, killing one of them outright, and injuring the other so that he died n a short time. The Rev. John E. Chandler and

Mrs. Chandler, missionaries of the American Board, have sailed for India, where they have labored for 30 years. Their field of labor is Madara, 250 miles southwest of Madras. The steel wire rope of the Brook

yn bridge was crosed last Friday T. F. Farrington, master mechano, in twenty-two minutes, being at he rate of four and a half feet per econd. Another rope was to be got over at once. Don Carlos complains that he i hadowed, in all his movements in

New York, by parties whom he supposes to have evil intentions upon im: but he refuses to make complaint against any of the parties whom he supposes to be on his track. A negro, Robert Williams, who recently attempted to outrage Mrs. Anna Bridges, near Augusta, Ga. and inflicted injuries from which she will probably die, was taken from jail on the night of Aug. 26th, and shot dead.

Moulton's counsel have asked for change of venue in his suit against Beecher for malicious prosecution, because the selection of an impar-

awakening.

The Republicans of this State of New York, for Governor, and doors south of Madison street.

THE QUARTERLY MEETING of the The Government of Greece, at the Portville, Richburgh, Friendship, Scio, excluded the Bible from the public and Stannard's Corners churches will be held with the church of Stannard's Corners, commencing Sixth-day evening be

Given Up to Die-Oured. Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief never fails the worst cases of Diarrhoa, Dysentery pecially valuable with children.

desire lectures upon the Sabbath doctrine, are requested to make their wishes known to the Corresponding Secretary of West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y. Any information cheerfully given.

Yours truly, MRS. O. A. DUNLAP. For sale by dealers in medicine.

raceful figure fail to produce their di LENN'S SULPHUR SOAP. HILL'S HAIR

List of Junous for County Court and House, in the village of Angelica, on Monday, September 4th, 1876. GRAND JURY

Angelica—C. P. Carver.

Allen—Israel L. Fisk, Edwin Mannin Almond—Squire Bailey, George Helme Birdsall—Jacob Young. Burns—Charles Smith, Henry Dore

Cancadea-Harvey Tucker, Charles Grove—William Seager, V. R. S. Havens. Hume—Jason Bishop, Andrew Caldwell. New Hudson—Samuel Ault, Starkey

Rushford—Clark Rice, Edwin R. Weav Cyns Gordon, Alonzo Farwell, Charles Elmer, Abram A. Morton. PETIT JURY. a-L. Peckham.

Angelica—L. Peckham.

Allen—William Smith, James C. Burn

Almond—C. E. Brown, P. G. Whitaker lenry. *Birdsall—*John Martin, James Van Kuren, George Newton, Nelson Ostrander, Thomas Gillis, Archibald Gillis.

Rurns-Gaudlip Knight, Benning Critnden, Henry Nichols.

Belfast—M. D. Freeborn. ohn Parker.

Centreville—Thomas Symes, Thomas B

ratt. John D. Ballard. Granger—Eli Drury, William Weaver. Grove—Daniel G. Grunder Charles T Grove—Daniel G. Grunder, Charles I Havens, George Heath, L. J. Sutton, Geo Wiederight.

Hume-Deloss Benjamin, H. M. Howden

To Consumptives, Weakly People, and all Persons Suffering with Scrofula, Catarrh, Scurvy, Syphilitic Affections, Salt Rheum, Piles, Erystpelas, Ring Worm, Tetter, Pimples and Blotches on the Face, Sore Eyes, Rheumatism, Dyspepic Evers and Agree Lives Kideev and sia, Fever and Ague, Liver, Kidney and Urinary Diseases, Nervous Debility, Heart Disease, Fits, Broken Down Con-Having suffered more or less for many

afforded in Milton College for study, and in January, 1874, removed to Alfred Cen finding any permanent cure, I experi-mented by compounding roots, using the saing a full course of study. B mented by compounding roots, using the medicine thus obtained. I fortunately or its victim. He was compelled to leave discovered a most wonderful Blood Search-er or Medical Bitters, which not only gave me great relief, but after a few weeks' time effected a radical cure. I was free sound, my appetite good, and the scrofulous sores had disappeared. I then prepared a quantity of the Root Bitters, and rether with his wife and infant child. resived every kindness and attention their es demanded... His last dave was in the habit of giving them away to the sick. I found the medicine possesses were marked by great suffering, yet he pa-tiently and prayerfully awaited the time of his deliverance. Death came at last as the most wonderful healing virtues, effecting cures of all diseases originating a welcome messenger, and bore away his manly spirit to that God who gave it. An as if by magic. At last the demand be riste funeral sermon was preached came so great I found myself called upor y a Baptist minister of that vicinity, Rev to supply patients with medicine far and wide, and I was compelled to establish a Mr. Carr, from Psa. 73: 24. May God comfort and abundantly bless the afflicted laboratory for compounding and bottling the Root Ritters in large quantities for wife and child. use. Root Bitters are strictly a medicinal preparation, such as was used in the good old days of our forefathers, when people were cured by some simple root or plant ula, Scrofulous Eruptions, Rheumatism Piles, Fits, Heart Disease, Dizziness, Liver Complaint, Kidney and Urinary Dis

these Root Bitters are universally admitted to be the most wonderful discovery in the

ties penetrate every portion of the human

frame, soothing the lungs and strengthening the stomach, kidneys, and liver. For

have their origin in bad blood. The Root

Bitters lay the axe at the root of the tree of disease, by searching and numitained

of disease, by searching and purifying the blood which will nourish and invigor

ate every organ and part of the body and keep it in repair until a ripe old age. It is my desire that the suffering all over the world should receive the benefit of my

remedy, and particularly such persons a

[Extract from Letters Received.]

PIMPLES AND ERUPTIONS ON THE FACE.

case was one of the very worst. I c

onestly recommend your bitters to all.

MISS LIZZIE CORNWALL, Cleveland, O.

Sold by Druggists, and at country

Show this advertisement to your medicing dealer. Ask for Frazier's Root Bitters and accept no substitute. Send for m

G. W. FRAZIER, Cleveland, Ohio.

NOTHING is more harrassing than ulcer

r boils. Fortunately they can be quick y healed by the use of Glenn's Sulphur

Soap, which purges the sore of its poison ous virus of proud flesh, and thus removes the only obstacle to its healing. Grow young in ten minutes with Hill's Instan-

and accept no substitute. Send for a large circular filled with certificates

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young in ten minu taneous Hair Dye.

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world. Their searching, healing

Mrs. J. A. Saunders, "L.," Mrs. F. Mills, B. Titsworth, E. A. Stillman J. B. Clarke, W. Stillman, W. C. Titsworth, K. L.

Davis, L. C. Rogers, O. Babcock, L.R. Swin ney, L. E. Livermore, S. R. Wheeler, J Clarke, A. O. Haye, H. B. Lewis, W. B. Gillette, H. D. Clarke, W. H. Hydorn. RECEIPTS.

All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER

are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the edged, should give us early notice of

LibertGreen,Independence, \$7 87 32 52 frs.S.Stearns,Coudersp't,Pa., 2 50 83 27 FOR LESSON LEAVES.

Burdick, Alfred Centre, Mrs. F. Mills, State Bridge, E. A. Stillman, Westerly, R. I., Kate L. Davis, North Loup, Neb.,

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending Aug. 25th, 1876, reported for the RECOR DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates BUTTER,-Receipts for the week were

30,872 packages. Exports, 11,225 packages.

Receipts show a large increase over last week, but there was good strong market with steady prices, and a firm feeling at the close. Finest creamery sold at 30 @ 32

30,872 packages. Exports, 11,225 packages.

and improvements, at your own FARMS figures. Catalogue, with maps and photographic illustrations, telling all about Maryland and Delaware, sent free.

J. F. MANCHA, Easton, Md. cents. Fine fresh make butter in half fir-Dr. Frazier: Dear Sir,-I have been kin tubs, was in light receipt, and sold afflicted for over three years with a scrofulous affection on my face, which broke readily on arrival, at 26 @ 28 cts. Firkins were the slowest on the list; they were in light demand at 25 @ 27 cts. Best marks HOLMAN & CO., 930 Arch St., Phila., Pa out in pimples and blotches. I was also weak, with no appetite. I never found re-lief till last summer. Your Bitters being highly recommended as a blood medicine, fresh make Northern Welsh butter, through by ice car, went quick at 25 @ 26 red a supply, and in a few weeks procured a supply, and in a low workship hey effected a cure. I now enjoy better realth than I have for ten years. My cts., but the bulk of arrivals was early make, stale and poor, and go over unsold. At the close, we hear of sales of this kind to the close, we hear of sales of this kind wheeler. Illustrated 50 cts will secure to 20.000 cts. Finant cts., but the bulk of arrivals was early of stock for export, at 20 @22 cts. Finest of stock for export, at 20 @22 cts. Finest outfit and territory. \$100 a month made kinds fresh Western was in light receipt, E. B. TREAT, Pub., 805 B'way, N. Y. and sold readily on arrival. There was large business done in fair to good grades of Western, for export, at 16 @ 20 cts., and sales ran up to 15,000 or 16,000 pack-

ages the largest export for many years, We quote: Finest creamery, full flavored dairy make..... Fresh make, Middle and Southern

39,855 boxes. Exports, 59,528 boxes. Gold 111. Cable 47s. Fancy factories sold quick at 10 cts., and good to fine ones, 9 @ 91 cts. but the bulk of receipts were poor, and forced off at prices ranging from 6 @ 8 cts. Market closes with light stocks and better feeling. We quote:

" partly skimmed " partly skimmed.... 5 @ 7
Skimmed choose and damaged stock1 @ 5

10. Marrows are wanted for export a

TALLOW in good demand at 81 @ 81 cts. Hors.—Small parcels new crop begin o arrive, and sell at 30 @ 32 cents, with a few sales at even higher figures. The demand for 1875 crop is good, with sales at. 18 @ 20 cts. for best growths, and 10 @ 15

cts, for fair to good. DAVID W. LEWIS & Co.,

85 & 87 Broad St., cor, South William NEW YORK. Market pour produce faithfully at market For 25 years near our present location the Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARKE, sale of DAIRY PRODUCE ON COMMISSION.

ORTGAGE SALE.—Wherear,
default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage
dated the 4th day of October, 1871; made
and executed by Stephen B. Clark, and
Elizabeth R. Clark his wife, of the town
of Alfred, county of Allegany, and State
of New York, to Daniel T. Burdick of the
same place and which mortgage was duly DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND.-The Treasurer of the Board is ready to receive principal or interest on notes or pledges given for the benefit of the different Instiintions and Societies. Also, to receive new subscriptions for the same. Please be same place, and which mortgage was duly recorded in the Clerk's office of said coun prompt in paying, as the funds are needed ty, in liber 35 of mortgages, at page 167, on the 18th day of October, 1671, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day; and whereas, he amount claimed to be due upon mid-nortgage at the time of the first publica A GIFT WORTHY OF A ROTHSCHILL tion of this notice is the sum of four hun-dred and two dollars and eighty-six cents, to wit: three hundred dollars of the prin-cipal and one hundred and two dollars and eighty-six cents of interest, and which for one cent. A copy of Brown's Illustrated Shakspearian Almanac, together with

said mortgage;
Now, therefore, notice is hereby gives

that by girtue of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage, and duly record-ed as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, In Lincklaen, Chenango county, N. Y.,
Aug. 16th, 1876, by Rev. J. Clarke, Mr.
ERASTUS H. LEE, of DeRuyter, and Miss
RENA R. MARCHALL, of the former place.
At the residence of the bride's father, in
Welton, Iowa, on the evening following
the Sabbath. Aug. 5th, 1876, by Eld. H. B.

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The most interesting portion of the exhibit of Ohio, is the very large collection of Indian antiquities which may be seen in the annex to the Main Building. Several counties of this state make special displays. One hundred specimens of excellent wool are shown, and the exhibit of cereals is not inferior to any. The Ohio state building is ries in the state, and it will most

building material. One of the most interesting of the state exhibits is that of Arkansas.

silver. shows in glass tubes, seven feet in length, specimens of soil from different counties, the great depth of

dred specimens.

College. duty. Plainfield, for many years, One of the anomalies of the Ex- was his home, yet he preached at tempt took place. The would-be mense show here, and there is a hibition is that states and territories other places at intervals, and at evening behind a great crucifix. very general disposition to treat so remote as Oregon and Washing- some of them for a considerable which was surrounded and shaded them with the consideration that ton Territory, and of such sparse time. He was located with his by lime trees; from thence he fired we have always shown to strangers, population, present displays more family at Newport, R. L. for two a pistol at the priest, who he knew to write about them, and praise extensive than some of the sister- years or more, and likewise at Hopthem, and to neglect, in a degree, hood whose borders almost touch kinton, R. I., and in New York the greater shows of our own states Fairmount Park, and who count City. In his manners, he was al-

Crandall, of New York, has ceased from his labors and entered into his rest. I am impressed with the duty of speaking a few words respecting

In the autumn of 1832, I was appointed to travel on a circuit in Central New York, including parts of Cortland, Oswego, Madison, and Onondaga counties, in company with Eld. Ephraim Curtis. In a few weeks after we commenced our work, Eld. Curtis was taken away by death. My principal home was in DeRuyter. There I formed my first acquaintance with Bro. Crandall. He had just finished an apprenticeship at cabinet making, and was then at work at that business in DeRuyter. In all the religious meetings of the church he took a deep interest. Though living far from the place of meeting, distance house of God on the Sabbath. During the seven months that I remained on the circuit, we often met. He was very genial, and our associations were to me both interesting and profitable. During the winter. the church at DeRuyter licensed attended one of the preparatory schools connected with Union College, preaching on the Sabbath to the small society there. How long he remained in Schenectady, I do not know. In 1839, I removed from

Friendship, N. Y., to New Market. N. J., and was much pleased to find that Bro. Crandall was my neighbor. He was then living and preaching in Plainfield, four miles distant. In that place he married and was ordained, and continued the pastor of that church for many years. We were often together from necessity, as the two churches held ioint communion, but we were oftener to gether from choice. We did not always agree in doctrines, means, and measures, but to my knowledge there never was any unkind feeling with either of us. I have seen him built of stone from different quar- in prosperity, adversity, and afflictions, and on all occasions and under probably be purchased by the park all circumstances, he was the Chriscommission, and remain a perpetual tian. He was always Lucius Cranadvertising mosaic of excellent dall, and not the imitator of any

one. His powers of mind were very strong. If he investigated a subject he was sure to master it. In all matters of doctrine, he was unwill-It is contained in a large circular | ing to sit down content with the pavilion, and is very tasteful and opinions of any man; he must and attractive. Here is the large bale would know for himself. In everyof cotton that took the prize at the thing he was original. In revival St. Louis Fair may be seen, also efforts he was not enthusiastic, but cereals, fruits, varieties of timber, in earnest, forcible, bold, and unlead, zinc, kaolin, gypsum, and tiring. He assisted me in a number of revival seasons, on which occahis efforts were of lasting good. He was a man of strong domestic affections. His little boy, his first-born, which, and its adaptation to every was taken away by the hand of tween us, and there we may abide his way, his message to his Sabbathspecies of agriculture can not fail death. It was to him a heavy blow. to recommend it. The display of Like David he says, "O, how can I vegetables, apples, grapes, pears, give him up?" And yet there was woods, and grain, is wonderful in no murmuring. He requested me its extent and variety. Apples to preach on the occasion from John alone are represented by three hun- 18; 11: "The cup which my father giveth me, shall I not drink it?"

He afterwards remarked to me that fort, but I leave it, hoping there

ways the gentleman and the Christian. As a counselor, he was reliable in all matters with which he was conversant. He was an earnest worker in the denomination, and although he may not have gained the applause of the multitude, he

> W. B. GILLETTE. A LETTER

Received by a member of the Albion (Wis.) Sabbath-school, read before her class, and published in the SABBATH RECORDER by request. SYCAMORE, Ill., June 30th, 1876 My Dear Sister in Christ,-Somelow, this morning, my mind instinctvely turned toward you, so I got | terest. In the afternoon, we enour letter and re-read it, and wonlered if there was anything one of Christ's little ones could say to a oul, hungering and thirsting after to the church. At the close, the ormore righteousness. Oh, how earnestly I prayed God to direct my thoughts that I might say some-

thing for your encouragement. My dear one, He is your Savior as well as mine; and has he not promised es pecially to be the orphan's God? Date you limit his power to save you to the uttermost? No, dear soul, he knows all about the peculiar trials that are yours to bear, and how gladly would he be your burden bearer would you trust him. Have you anything too precious to risk in Almighty arms, and to be held and kept by one who never turns traitor? You say you are withholding-how The sermon by Eld. Kenyon was dare you, after having been shown it by that Spirit that would lead you on to better things, and begs of you to give all and receive all, that you may be filled with all the fullness of God, and thereby be a chosen | sacrifice for his Master's cause, the one to do his work that is suffering heart of the congregation was moved

M---, there is work for you to do waiting for your friendly admonition, and would so gladly be led by you to the dear Savior, who may be discouraged and lost if you procrastinate longer. I am satisfied you know the way in theory, but I am

and displeasing God by not trusting him fully. It is so much better further on; don't tarry longer. You would be a wonder to yourto give up your line of work; never. God is honored in everything we do to his glory; and by his guidance, in everything we stand approved of God. It is your privilege, my sister, and I know your duty, that God would the angels be to see you enter the ranks willingly, and say, "Here Lord am I, send me," if there is any-

thing to do. Methinks you would not stand long with folded arms, but here and there would be a pay to give all to Christ; it brings us in such a nearness to him, be-

died for you and me?

RELIGIOUS EXCITEMENT IN GER-MANY .- An assassination from molaws, or Falk laws. 'The Romanist heart and disposition was manifested press had frequently stigmatized everywhere. The low of the famthe elected priest as "a curse to the liv is one which no words can tell, community." Among the peasants, samples of corn, not only from every he said, "I never could do." He said, for any one who would do the neces- comforting assurance that he has

that will go undone unless you en- this dear brother a faithful minister list. Perhaps some soul is already of the gospel of Christ. L. M. C. Birth-day Gathering in Brookfield, Mo. glad to know that you are not sat and sorrow: for it is soon cut off isfied with that. Don't theorize any and we fly away." Psa. 90: 10. longer; it grieves God to see one of The eighth day of August, 1876, helps that I have. Don't make that | dence in Brookfield, Mo. The birthan excuse. God is only waiting to day dinner, the social conversation. prove insufficient and we feel our Crandall was born in Brookfield, N. time to be lost; you are losing the best fruits and the choicest viands, the burden and heat of the day.

There have been born to them five self and all about you, if filled with daughters are living, but one son perfect love to God; you can do so fell upon the field of battle in the other season's murderous work. much, having the ability to such a great war of 1861-5. Starting from degree. Do not think you will have Brookfield, N. Y., these parents stopped for several years in Persia Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., thence they moved to Dakota, Wis., and thence whether in kitchen, or parish, or to their present home, some ten church, and how the heavy burdens | years ago. May the Lord continue lighten when we can feel "all the to deal graciously with them both, way long it is Jesus." How much and take them to the abode of the

more satisfied we feel at night, saints when their earthly course when the day's work is done, that shall finally be ended. s. R. W. HENRY P. SPICER. Died, in Westerly, R. I., June 1st, 1876, wants you to do now. How happy only son of Charles and Sarah A. Spicer, aged 20 years, 2 months, and 12 days. Henry united with the Pawcatuck church at the age of eleven years, during the pastorate of Rev. N. Wardner, who always spoke with the greatest confidence and pleaschance for gleaning, entirely unseen ure of his religious experience durbefore. Oh, Mary, how anxious the ing his acquaintance with him. with all you have, and bind it on the had a great many questions to ask altar of consecration. Bless God. | before taking such a step as professsions he was a faithful worker, and the altar sanctifies the gift. It does ing Christ publicly, but when he did yield himself, it was to live a con-

scientious Christian life; and alcause there is nothing to come be- though he found difficulties in his forever, thank his holy name. Will school class, assuring them of his you come just now, and be entirely readiness for death because of his the Lord's, willing to do or suffer as faith in Christ, and his consistent he wills, for the sake of him who life, gave evidence that he was a men, and hanged upon a tree near I don't know as I have said any- of the graduating class of the Westhing to your enlightment or com-fort, but I leave it, hoping there soon received his diploma but for wild and reckless when under the The display of West Virginia is the loss of that child had been a may be some good seed, that will be his death. As a scholar, his tastes influence of liquor, as was the case blessed of the Father, and spring up ran toward scientific studies, and his George's Hill. The arrangements learned how to sympathize with in your heart soon. To God be the knowledge of some of the sciences. obtained mostly under his own tuition, was by no means small. Of his knowledge of and taste for botany, a very rare collection of plants left by him is proof. In these days and other drawings, indicating the survive him. In argument he was cently attempted by a peasant of the of vulgar talk on the part of too Silesian village of Kuhnau against many young men, it was a pleasure a Catholic priest, who had been to know one of so pure a mind and elected by the more free-minded life as was Henry Spicer. His desection of the inhabitants, in accord- votion to his parents and sisters was ance with the much talked of May uncommon, and his kindness of

BOISTEROUS BREEZES-A severe

wind and rain storm, which passed space of about thirty miles square, s estimated at over one hundred nor can any earthly compensation

THE TURKO SERVIAN WAR .- The organization was broken, and anreports from contending parties in nounced the sale of five hundred request of the Greek bishops, has the war are so entirely contradictory thousand tons of coal on the 28th. that we confess to as little ground at public auction, for the benefit of for a well-founded judgment as be- the parties forming the late comfore reading them. As a specimen pact, the Philadelphia & Reading of these contradictions, the following furnish a fair example: A London dispatch of Aug. 23d says that a the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad. dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company, dated Belgrade, noon, says:

Gen. Tchernayeff on Tuesday sustained the repeated attacks of the united forces of Eyoub Pasha and

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positions. A telegram to the Russum and good feeling. The Secretary of the Treasury will shortly issue calls for redemption of the Russian papers affirm that 5-20 bonds, against the negotiation. fore Alexinatz. Another dispatch from London, life. It was listened to with good dated Aug. 24th, says of the same ters at Chicago, Aug. 23d, says engagement: "The Standard's A dispatch just received from the correspondent with the Turkish commanding officer at Standing army near Alexinatz reports that Rock, says Indians from Sitting the Servians attacked the vanguard Bull's camp report a terrible battle f Ali Pasha's army on Tuesday, and were repulsed after three hours

v defeated.' TRAIN WRECKER CAPTURED .-George Adams, who so successfully played the role of hero in the late ailroad disaster at Fairport to the on the 17th, in latitude 48° 26', longi-St. Louis express, has been arrested in Buffalo, evidence of his being the author of the outrage having been and found her to be the Joaquina. worked up by a special detective of the New York Central Railway. After his arrest, he made a full con- the crew, five in number, were refession, in substance that he alone ported to have died of starvation. misplaced the switch, throwing a train from the track of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, on the 11th of August, whereby the engineer and fireman were badly scalded, and the engine completely wrecked. He also, on the from ties and bolt of fish joints, thereby wrecking a train, throwing it down an embankment, wrecking an engine and three passenger coaches, baggage, and postal cars. Fortunately, the only person injured for laborers? Be assured, dear in sympathy with the work, and the was W. E. Clemens, conductor on the fire unknown. the Great Western Railway, who afterward died of his wounds. His last exploit was the attempt at Fairport, on the 20th of August. Adams has already served a term in the report. Erie county workhouse for petit larceny. He pleads in extenuation

> time to avert the accident, hoping thereby to place the company under obligations to furnish him with a LATEST FROM THE INDIAN COUNsubdued and return to their reservations. It is almost assured that the scout now making by the combined forces of Generals Crook and Terry winter quarters will accommodate have a successful engagement with the Indians before the 15th of Sentember, that number will be left on the Yellowstone for the winter. The daughters and four sons. All the fall campaign will be full of hardships, but not so dangerous as an-

> > the Yellowstone A dispatch dated Aug. 23d, via. Bismarck, says: The campaign is practically closed

inless further instruction come from Lieut. Gen. Sheridan. A STRIKE OF RICE GATHERERS eported among the laborers on the the Ninth regiment. rice plantations along the Combahee, in South Carolina. The strikers, taking advantage of the harvest season, demanded an advance of five per cent. in wages. Many of the hands are willing and anxious to work at the present rate, but the strikers are visiting each plantation and forcing the working hands, by whipping and other violence, to join them. The situation is critical, as the crop must be harvested within with pistols, knives, and bludgeons, a few days or be a total loss. Gov.

MOB LAW IN KENTUCKY.-Two young men named Henry Smith and Squire Hammond, who were in jail at Owenton, Owen county, Kentucky, for the murder of Robert Martin, a highly respected citizen of Owen county, were taken from jail about one o'clock on the morning of Aug. 19th, by a band of forty masked manifested about the lynching, citizens generally approving the deed.

over Western Missouri on the evening of Aug. 19th, did much damage, especially along the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, several bridges of which were badly damaged. At Edgerton depot, a number of buildings were destroyed, and two or three persons injured. Large trees were uprooted or twisted off like pipe stems, and crops, particularly corn, laid flat on the ground. The damage done within

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THIRD QUARTER. XI.THE EXCELLENT WOMAN. For Sabbath Day, September 9.

PROV. 31: 10-31. 10. Who can find a virtuous woman? for he price is far above rubles.

11. The heart of her husband doth safel trust in her, so that he shall have no need o 12. She will do him good and not evil all the lays of her life.
13. She seeketh wool and flax, and worketh willingly with her hands.
14. She is like the merchant's ships; she bringeth her food from afar.
15. She riseth also while it is yet uight, and giveth meat to her household, and a portion

excellent woman? Of what account is "fao her maidens.

16. She considereth a field, and buyeth it:
with the fruit of her hands she planteth a vineyard.

17. She girdeth her loins with strength, and strengthenth her arms.

18. She perceiveth that her merchandise is good: her candle goeth not out by night.

19. She layeth her hands to the spindle, and her hands hold the distant.

20. She stretcheth out her hand to the poor; yes, she reacheth forth her hands to the

seedy. 21. She is not afraid of the snow for her cousehold: for all her household are clothed with scarlet.

22. She maketh herself coverings of tapestry; her clothing is silk and purple.

23. Her husband is known in the gates, when he sitteth among the elders of the land.

24. She maketh fine linen, and selleth it; and deliverably girdles unto the merchant.

sue anali rejoice in time to come.

26. She openath her mouth with wisdom;
and in her tongue is the law of kindness.

27. She looketh well to the ways of her
household, and eateth not the bread of idle-B. Her children arise up, and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her.

Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all.

The woman that feareth the Lord, she shall he praises. oe praised.

31. Give her of the fruit of her hands; and letiher own works praise her in the gates. TOPIC.—Godliness is profitable to all things.

TOPICAL BRADINGS.
The excellent woman. Prov. 31: 10-31.
Priceless. Ruth 1: 14-18.
Industrious. Titus 2: 6-15.
Liberal. Prov. 11: 23-31.
Prosperous. Ruth 4: 9-17.
Happy. Prov. 3: 9-18.
Pious. Acts 16: 12-15.

Caliber Text.—This woman wa

OUTLINE. T. Priceless. v. 10-12. II. Industrious. v. 13-19, 27. III. Liberal. v. 20. IV. Prosperous. v. 21-24, 29, 31. . **Happy.** v. 25, 26, 28. VI. Pious. v. 30. **OUESTIÓNS** 

I. v. 10-12. What is meant by "virtue," in verse 10? (Ans. Wisdom, strength, and courage to do all that is required.) What is said here of the "virtuous" woman? What is meant by verse 11? Do you think it would be any No need of spoil. "Not lack profit easier to find a "virtuous" man? II. v. 13-19, 27. In how many ways is the in-

Miscellaneous.

NO TIME LIKE THE OLD TIME.

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

There is no time like the old time,

When the buds of April blos

When you and I were young,

And the birds of spring time sung. The garden's brightest glories

By summer suns are nursed.

There is no place like the old place.

From the milk-white breasts that warmed

us, From the clinging arms that bore,

Where the dear eyes glistened o'er us,
That will look for us no more!

There is no friend like the old friend

That shared our morning days, No greeting like his welcome,

Fame is the scentless sunflower

With sweets in every fold.

There is no love like the old love

And we'er fading side by side, There are blossoms all around us,

With colors of our dawn, And we live in borrowed sunshine

When the light of day is gone.

They shall never be forgot! There is no place like our old place-

Keep green the deer old spot!

God bless our loving wives!

May heaven prolong their lives! There are no loves like the old loves—

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fies the Turks.

The frontiers of Montenegro have

always been uncertain. For several

extent according to its fortunes in

centuries the territory has varied in were after them.

There are no times like the old times-

homage like his praise;

With the gaudy crown of gold; at friendship is the breathing rose

That we courted in our pride; Though our leaves are falling, falling,

Where we lifted first our evelids.

But O, the sweet, sweet violets,

erses? With what spirit does she do her ests her industry? v. 27. What admo is given to all of us? Eccl. 9: 10. III. v. 20. What other quality of the excelent woman is mentioned in this verse? Does t depend at all upon the two preceding? If IV. v. 21-24, 29, 31. In each verse of this topic a different state of prosperity is mentioned describe each one of them. How is her hus and distinguished ? v. 23. Tell what is meant "the gates." How, then, do "her own works praise her in the gates?" v. 31 rom what you have learned in this lesson, of the excellent woman, would you expect this prosperity? Why? V. v. 25, 26, 28. How many things are men ioned in these verses which would make a per on happy? Explain each one of them. Is happiness a natural fruit of such a life as is decribed in this lesson? Would all persons who thus live be happy? VI. v. 30. What is the last quality of the

vor " and " beauty?" What is meant by "fear of the Lord?" Which of all these qualities is of most importance? Which could mitted just as well as not? Is there any instruction in this lesson for girls? Any for boys and men? Are virtue, ndustry, liberality, and piety of more conse quence to a woman than to a man? Will they be attended by prosperity and happiness any more certainly in one case than the other? When 'should we begin to practice these things? Why?

NOTES AND SELECTIONS. "The last page of the Proverbs gives a ull-length portrait of a heroine; a model character brought out in high relief and finished with elaborate minuteness." The made woman more a chattel than a helpmeet. They were kept ignorant, and married off with no regard to affection; hence, took little interest in the welfare either of home or society. The "excellent woman" described in our lesson was the rare exception. But so beneficial was her influence, and so ennobling her powers, wherever she did gladden the household, that she was considered I. Priceless. v. 10-12. Who can

find. Lange renders it, "Who will find." "The original expressing the idea of a wish, is equivalent to 'would that every one might find so gracious a treasure.' Virtuous. Used in its broadest sense. e., moral excellence. Heroic in "moral courage." Everywhere true to God. herself, and others. Price . . . above pearls. (English version, "Rubies.") The meaning obviously is, that such a elry and trappings. And being industriwoman is above all price. There is no ous, and "considerate" (v. 16) in her expenditures, "she can be charitable" standard by which her worth can be expressed."-Arnot. The value lies in the rubies of moral excellence. No outward

display of pearls and rubies can make up for lack of these. Trust in her. "He relies on her prudence and skill."-J.. F. & B. Confides in her fidelity to his interests, her loyalty to him in all good doing. or gain."-J., F. & B. "She manages his affairs so that he is always beforehand

the traveler crosses the Lake of Scu-

him an impenetrable amphitheater

of mountains, clad in the most som-

in vain to discover a better appella-

where the shadows gather, and of moment, then they separate grave

Turks. They could hardly persuade accuracy of aim is remarkable. Dur- of combat.

skeletons of boughs, he will strive a disposition to resent it.

the latter mentioned without grasp- | glorious deed.

war. Never for a moment owning and warrior is the man six feet tall, young and old men, and with music- remained among his native moun-

they could by force of arms. From his eye is black and piercing; his selves. They love to point to the the poor and the oppressed, and the

time to time they have succeeded in lips are shaded by a square black trophies which they have taken from reports of his warriors. He enters

The Montenegrin was and is cradled ungraceful, made for the solid busi- cent wars. Many a Turk has he laid upon the desk before him, but

to the sound of songs which tell him ness of gripping the rocks and cling-sent into the other world, and he is keeps his pistols and daggers in his to hate the Turk, and to kill him ing to them. The Montenegrin of very proud of it. On the breast of girdle. Each one smokes a long

whenever and wherever he may every type is by no means devoid of his black robe are sewn a dozen dec-meet him. The struggle, the ha-tact; he is artful in deception when orations that he has received for and, when speaking, emphasizes his

tred, was never greater than now, he is treating with an enemy; fond deeds of valor. Nothing is more gestures with it. The prince some-

for behind her stands a power whose sanguinary, and unappeasable in re- or thirteen, who has already been in not surprised, now and then, to find

prudence in aiding her against the venge; enthusiastic in friendships; a dozen battles, and who bears as himself flatly contradicted. He vis-

Turk is only exceeded by its firmness not given to sudden anger, but slow many scars upon his body.

The hall occupied by the present as counsel for a criminal who has no

a power that is feared in Turkey may be in the wrong. He is probatormidable and determined Rusbly the most agile human being on printing office, the arsenal, the treastrant, and even settles family dis-

the ancient country of the Dalma- Montenegriu shepherds, when there was the royal palace, and because a daily roast a sheep whole, and par-

tians, which was united to the Ro- is a dangerous pass to be crossed. billiard table was brought to it on take of the smoking flesh, while still

man Empire under Tiberius. These Every inhabitant of the principality, the backs of men from Cattaro, the continuing to discuss affairs of state.

united permanently, they would to made from bitter roots, and now and a roof covered with lead, but there able part of Boston, unexpectedly

day have formed one of the most then descending into the valleys to came a time when bullets were much returned from the seaside, the other

powerful nations in Europe. But taste the brackish water in the pools, needed, and the lead was wrenched night, and asked admission, which

quest, they were generally separate fatigue is looked upon as worthless This was but one of many free-will ant who had never seen her master.

And distinct. Bosnia was ruled by in Montenegro; the women frown offerings from the prince to his peo-

Herzegovina by dukes, and upon him, and his fellow-men abhor bishops. The people of each province diagram of deeds of valor, but all save into banditti, and sometimes made the village, the warriors meet when the village warriors warriors meet when the village warriors meet when the village warriors warriors warriors warriors meet when the village warriors warrior

Montenegro succumbed before the fierce raids along the frontiers; but They sit in a semicircle, smoke much, of slops put a stop to his operations,

fury of the Ottoman sword. The this practice was so sternly rebuked talk little, decide quickly, and then and drove him to a hotel and bath-

various territories were settled, toward the middle of the seventh century, by the Sclavic tribes which ing lunger and thirst; the men will

Lively innabitant of the principancy, the backs of the neighborhood, to people, of the neighborhood, to this day, call it Bigliardo.

The palace at present occupied

ODDS AND ENDS.

ing their weapons convulsively. At

The finest type of the mountaineer

ple are constantly embroiled with | contrasts singularly with his quick, | chant, they recite the valorous deeds

they chose to establish, as long as high cheek bones, like an Indian; those which they have done them-

forcing their way in: then the Mon- moustache; there is a slight stoop in the dead bodies of their enemies,

tenegrins have risen and reasserted his shoulders, accounted for by the and to recount the slaughter neces-

their rights by driving out the ene- fact that he is constantly bending sary to secure them. At Tsettinje

my, and by cutting off the heads of forward as he ascends difficult there is a priest who was a brave all Turks left on the battle-field. heights. His feet are large, flat and guerrilla chieftain in one of the re-

nor was Montenegro ever bolder, of ambush and strategem; cruel, common than to see a child of twelve

Bosnia, the Herzogovina, and where the chamois can; the goats quite devoid of any architectural

came from beyond the Carpathian march for days among the rocks, by Prince Nicholas is a very plain

mountains. Had these tribes been eating nothing but coarse bread, one-story edifice. It once possessed

up to the date of the Ottoman con- He who can not endure tremendous off and used to kill Turks with.

mountaineers have for four hundred in 1796, by one of their rulers, that | go forth to slaughter. If they need | room.

and fifty years kept the Turk at it has now fallen into decay. The any inspiration, they have only to

bay, although he has succeeded in Turks are molested by their warlike | turn their gaze in the direction of

resintaining a foothold in every one neighbors only on occasions when the "Turks' Tower," a small round their kindred provinces except some new broil between the two na-edifice on a high rock which over-

Dalmatia, which is protected by the tionalities has occurred. There is a looks the town. On this tower, it

to that amiable patrician of Cattaro, when he arrives on the hills from tated enemies. The prince who pre-

Mariano Bolisza, who explored the whence he can look down to the ceded Nicholas, suppressed this pub-

deep religious feeling among all has been, from time immemorial, the last mame, Montenegro, according classes; even the rudest warrior, custom to nail the heads of decapi-

them, and have kept such frontiers as nervous gait. He generally has of their ancestors, and do not forget

ed and has no need to prey upon others give a stain to every characteristic that for 'spoils."-Henry. The truly virtuous are always trustworthy. Do him good, ... not evil. "Contribute and benevolent efforts small, the moral good to him."-J., F. & B. Godliness is health can not be maintained. The sluice great gain, even in respect to worldly pros- which love opens to pour a stream upon perity. The trustworthy wife was rare in | the needy, sweetens all the rest. She who those times and that land. "In nine cases | shows kindness to the poor, thereby brings out of ten, the husband does not feel sure | back a blessing to her own dwelling."that 'she will do him good and not evil.' Arnot. Thus it is that such an one is Therefore he sets a watch over her, and IV. Prosperous. v. 21-24, 29, 31. puts valuables under lock and key. His Not afraid of the snow, i. e., the heart trusts hired guards and locks more winter's cold, "because she foresaw its apthan his wife." Thus does Thompson, in | proach and prepared to meet it. While "Land and Book," Vol. 2, p. 572, describe | summer lasted, she was busy laying up the condition of things in Bible lands. food and clothing for winter. Miserable No wonder that the few who adorned is that family whose female head is destihome with true womanly graces and godly tute of forethought."-Arnot. Scarlet. virtues were considered priceless. She seeketh wool, . . . worketh they dressed in winter."-Lange. Covwillingly. v. 13. She was not afraid erings of tapestry. "Coverlets for of a little work, nor too proud to labor with her hands, but was

II. Industrious. v. 13-19, 27. Women of rank thus labored. "It was honorable even for Solomon's wife. Augustus Cæsar taught his daughters to spin and of her clothes. She has womanly qualities not. Strange what revolutions have come in the world's ideas of womanly dignity! She layeth her hands. v. 19. is not afraid she'll spoil her hands, for they hold the "distaff," and she applies them | not only keeps her own clothing neat, but habits and education of the Orientals to the "spindle." Better than all, she also that of her husband. "A pious, virdoes this "willingly." v. 13. "And does | tuous wife is her husband's ornament and not reckon it either an abridgment of her honor" (1 Cor. 11: 7).—Geier. Such a liberty, or any disparagement to her hon. household can not help being or," but the "ornaments of the daughters

of Zion are reckoned up to their reproach." Henry. See Isa. 3: 18. "Many of acter. Having staid at home, minding her them," says Thompson, "actually support own business, she has cared "for the ways families in this way, selling their works to of her household," until her children merchants, bringing their food from arise up and call her blessed. afar." v. 14. Looketh well to Oh happy mother! Happy children! Hapways. v. 27. Moral discipline. The py home! All because she was truly keystone that binds all the other virtues into one. "Actively alive to the 'ways' whole matter. She feareth the Lord. of her children and servants."-Arnot. Virtue is more to her than favor or person-She is also an early riser. v. 15. Is around al beauty of face or form. She has chosen in the morning and gets her own breakfast, the most beautiful of all ornaments, "the "giveth meat to her household." Because she is industrious, she has means to pur-her excellence, she receives praise and chase property, (v. 16,) and has sense honor from those who know her best. v. 28. enough to buy real estate instead of jew-Our social, religious, and national life and

When called upon to aid the poor and needy she can be III. Liberal. v. 20. "Industry and activity in seeking gain would only make a female character more harsh and repul | 13); (4) distributes bountifully (v. 20); (5) sive" if it lacked that element of love provides prudently (v. 21-24); (6) speaks that regards compassionately the "poor and the needy." Selfishness and an avarilives virtuously (v. 29); (9) fears God (v.

third of the men are nearly always far too healthy and vigorous beings prince leads them ou to tell of their

tumn of 1875, these fiery mountain- adhere, are fully as warlike as their Montenegrins, at the conclusion of

Turks. Nothing could withstand the Herzegovinian insurrection. the Turks were then in a condition

them, and the Turks, throwing away They rejoice in the deeds which to force a treaty upon the Montene-

their guns, fled as if the foul fiend one might imagine their religion grins, they could not summon force

with grave, thoughtful face, which al voices, although to a monotonous tains. Prince Nicholas rises often

the soil of Europe; he can go any- ury and the "archives," is small and putes. If he gets hungry while

The popes, or priests, of the Greek ordered, by a treaty signed at Scu-

would compel them to reprove. At enough to make them accept its

night they gather around them the conditions, and Mirko the Valiant

at dawn, and wanders, attended by

the senate house, and listens to the

noisy discussions of the sixteen con-

times makes an address there, and i

promenading, he has only to return

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the battle near Utowo, in the au- church, to which the Montenegrins tari, between Omar Pasha and the that in a little time he will be perfectly eers broke ranks and rushed with parishioners. Half a dozen of them the campaign of 1862, to be expelled of Vegetine, but lately uses but little, as drawn knives upon the battalions of are prominent among the leaders in from the country. But although he declares he is too well to be taking

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