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And clouds never darken the blue of the vet, sweeter by far than this realm in the distance, is the country of Sunset that lieth behind to which turn the sorrowful souls whose ground of man's capacity to be ining lover;
Tis the lone land that holds the one grave spired, is removed. He has the ca he leans over;
Where the roses are white, like the sweet pacity, and this capacity is his disscale of being. He was created in the image of God, and on this initial God, so that the Spirit of God and sion that they are the words of God Delivered before the Theological Class of his spirit can interdwell. The diits kindred qualities, enlightening, vivifying, empowering them to feel, "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reinspiration is clear, so far as the tion of God. nature of things is concerned. God The Bible is the Christian's book can inspire men to write out his of religion. I am striving to prove will, his religion, and that, too, on to a class of men, a large number that Christianity is of divine origin, the plane of the primal relation the religion of the one true God. of the divine to the human mind, Now, if I can show that the Bible, the primal constituted capacity of the Christian book, is the book of man for God. Will he do it? Is God, then it follows by necessary there anything in the antecedent inference that the system of religion relations of God and man which forthe book contains is the religion of bids the idea that God will come God. Now, all the writers of the Bible claim to have written by inspiration of God, as in the text, when Paul declares all the Scriptures written by inspiration of God. In his epistle to the Ephesians, Paul declares that "God hath made known this revelation to us, the apostles and prophets, by the Spirit,' ter could Jehovah have taught Isra-

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rugged old Tishbite, and him of Testament, that "holy men of old Abel Maholah? How better could spake as they were moved by the he have led them from Egypt than a plan, a beginning, a middle, and Holy Spirit." Paul declares withthrough him from back of Horeb? an end; a plan running through out qualification that all the apostles preached the gospel with the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven, and Peter declares as Paul does, that the "holy men of old spake as they were moved by the Holy Now, we are to inquire into the evidence that this high claim to inspiration is valid, and to look into a religion to the race. Through | written not only by different men, the writings themselves for the evidence. The question then, is, do the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments bear within themselves the evidence of having been written under the guidance of the divine mind? The search after God in the origin, it will help us much to right age like Paul, to Amos, who was cle Tom, dear Eva, and hateful Le- and all people like you in the world, imprint? It is said that we look the Scriptures are inspired of God.

There is a class of Bible interpreters

There is a class of Bible interpreters

There is another class of books

There is anothe "through nature to nature's God," and by this I suppose it is meant, things of the earth, the sea, the sky, who are strenuous advocates of had never seen the world outside which go out of print and use be the Bible. You would cling to it day unscathed and unharmed, and inquire, Who made them? You can not be told, "they made themselves," your whole rational soul revolts at the thought. No more can you accept the proposition that man made the worlds and sustains them. And so you return and affirm, without the shadow of doubt, that God made them. Now, to just this test you are called to-day to put the Scriptures. They claim to be the

them clearly beyond the reach of the mind, thus empowered to think ture of any other people on the statesmen—pens dipped in the "gall his own as if he had not been inthe only alternative that they prospired at all. ceeded from the mind of God. I Inspiration does not supplant the have already been through one human to implant the divine mind, branch of the argument, in treating of the prophetic writings of the but it empowers the human by the divine, so that the human shall per-Last evening I showed that we feetly express the divine, all the while acting on the plane of its own are living amid the exact fulfillments of prophecies, uttered more constituted being, thinking his own than 2,000 years ago, by the writers thoughts, speaking his own words, of the Bible, and since the faculty but so helped by the Holy Spirit of such foreseeing is not given to that his thoughts and words shall man, since no man by his unaided exactly express the truth as it lies

I now proceed to inquire of the peculiarities of the Bible writings tinguishing characteristic in the which indicate them to have been inspired. I think a close examination will clearly show peculiarities fact rests his great capacity for God. in these writings which so distin-He is constitutionally related to guish them as to justify the concluto man, given through the medium vine Spirit can come into the hu- of inspired men. Or in other words, man spirit, and range through all I think there are things about these writings, and in them which can only be explained on the hypothesis and know, and do what otherwise that they are just what they claim they could not. The way, then, for | to be, books written by the inspira-

1st. My first point to notice is,

that this claim of inspiration relates of writers, living in countries remote from each other, and writing during a period of 1.600 years, from the beginning of the first to the close of the last book, and yet their productions, when collected and bound together, make one book, in a into some men and through them sense of unity scarcely realized in make a revelation of religion? So any book written from beginning to far from there being any antecedent | end by one hand, in one life time. objections to such a method of reve- The Bible is one book; not acciion to the race, he will do it through it is one book by organic unity, a numan instrumentality. How bet unity of design, of harmony, spirit-a unity as distinct as if it el than through the mouth of the was the production of one man, a unity as complete as Milton's Paradise Lost, or Homer's Iliad. It has

the unaided human mind, leaving and speak, and in fact just as really earth and make one volume of it. of bitterness" for the vile purpose The Greeks were exclusive as men of riveting "the bonds of iniquity." upon everything that was not Greek. | vile thing they defended, have been and yet if you take Homer, and He- dumped into the limbo of oblivion. des, and Aristotle, and Plato, and remain. Sophocles, and Eschylus, and bind

The Bible, I have said, ranges

difficulties, then, concerning the in- pression, and the grand scheme of you put their writings together the Seven Hills on the Tiber, and historian could look back through the Seventh-day Baptist church of cause of this relationship he visited spiration of the Scriptures, on the redemption stands for the ages to they fit with a perfect joint, the one when not a hut stood where the centuries and describe things which Shiloh was organized with the fol- Cohansey so often, and preached deriving beauty and strength from proud empire of the Casars grew to-day science proves to be true, lowing articles of faith, and agreethe other, and making as perfect a to be master of the world, then the just as the prophets looked forward ment, and names in the order I find book as if only one author had writ- Old Testament Bible was throwing to things which to-day are just as them in the oldest records: ten it, in respect of unity of thought, its branching roots down deep into they said they would be. oneness of purpose. From the old the everlasting consciousness of up. Thus the history of the Bible, as to the new dispensation, a great growing humanity. From that day well as the prophecy of the Bible, written, do join together upon the change took place. The old, to this it has survived the united has more than human intelligence articles and agreements following: stamped on the customs and laws of attacks of all haters of its pure in it. How did Moses know that is but one God, the Father, and one thousands of years, was to give way to the new, fresh with the fragrance of heaven come to earth. Judaism has been tried at the creation began with plants and the creation began with plants and Lord, Jesus Christ, who is the Mediator between God and mankind. Isaiah knew that pools of water We believe the Holy Ghost is the must die that Christianity might taire and Paine have sworn at it. would now stand where Babylon Spirit of God. 1 Cor. 8: 6; 1 Tim.

> to new, when you pass from the cords. Skeptics, atheists, spiritual, one and history the other, and nei- of the Old and New Testaments giv writings of the Old to those of the lists, have hated and denounced it, ther the backsight of Moses nor the en by inspiration, is the word of Bond, of Delaware, a descendant of New Testament you feel no jog, but Enthusiasts have misinterpreted it, foresight of Isaiah can be explained God, (2 Peter 1: 19-21; 2 Tim. 3: the distinguished Sharpless family still go right on to complete in one false science has belabored it with except on the hypothesis of divine Acts 4: 29-31,) and is the rule of the idea struck out in the other. Not contradictory, but complementary facts and doctrines go right for- fessed friends have neglected it and ing the undeniable fact that all the mandments that were written on into Delaware College. This Elder graduates of institutions of learnward to complete the Book of books, lived false to its admitted claims, races of men that people the earth two tables of stone by the finger "Biblus." Now, from this single and thus have done more to bring are of one species, and hence proview, this unity in diversity, what it into disrepute than all its worst ceeded from one pair, and this grand 5: 17-19; Mal. 4: 4; James 2: 10; other conclusion is possible but that enemies put together, and yet it fact of the unity of the race in one James 1: 25; Romans 7: 25; 3: 31; death, July 23d, 1785. It was this higher or college branches were one mind presided over and inspired lives and goes down deeper into the blood and from one pair, is the basis 13: 8-10; Eph. 6: 2. the grand unfolding truth, and that affections of the struggling of all of the whole structure of Bible rethe Mind that through all the years saw the beginning from the end.

2d. The second feature of the Bible which can only be explained transcribed more frequently than and yet in its opening demonstralation, there is every reason to sup- dentally, nor by simple reason of on the supposition of its inspiration any other book, more frequently pose that if he give a book of relig- being all within the same lids, but is, the permanency of the Bible, printed than any other book. More showing its adaptedness to all ages art of embellishment, more study of trous Athenians when he told them and all conditions of society. Books scholarship have been expended on that "of one blood God had created not inspired are like individuals it than on any other book. It lies all men, to dwell on all the face of who live in their time, fill their place on more tables of intelligent people, in society, and then drop out. There and is read by more thinking, thirsed in truth, but which truth has to-day employed in defending and ence found them out, but which How better could he, the all seeing, one thousand six hundred years only a local bearing, a temporary illustrating it than on any other now at length, by the slow process have shown living men the things of time, embracing a greater significance, so that the next age book; more presses are printing it. of the ages to come than through variety of characters and events will have no interest to preserve more ships are carrying it to-day undisputable facts and deductions? faith and practice of the above said the empowered, enlightened visions than any other book. Its begin- them; good in their time and place, than in any former age, and it is of Isaiah, Jeremiah, and Ezekiel? ning is the beginning of creation, but useless elsewhere. Such a book working more influentially among Thus both the possibilities and the its middle the cross of the world's was Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom," the nations to day, changing laws, probabilities of the case favor the | Savior, its end the consummation of | just when the agony of struggle | customs, manners, originating instiinspiration of holy men to write out the world's human affairs in Apoc. with slavery was approaching its tutions of learning, of charity, than the religion of God, if he shall give alyptic vision. The volume was tremendous climax, and all the ever before. Within your memory world was looking on with intensity and mine it has broken more chains, this clear path, then, we approach living in different ages, but it was of interest, such a revelation of the lifted up more crushed hearts, than the writings which all the way written in different languages, and inner life of the great conspiracy in any century since the first book through put in the high claim to by men of different rank and char. against freedom, struck a million was written. It is doing more tohave been made by the inspiration acter, from the magnificent oriental answering hearts, and at once rose day to elevate woman, and with her of the divine mind into the human. prince to the shepherd boy, and the on the high crest of popular favor. all that depends on her, than all But before searching the Script- fishermen of Galilee, from the man | Had Mrs. Stowe written ten years other books and influences together.

what they call the plenary or full their own humble hamlet, or beyond cause they are superseded by others if Byron and Milton and Shakeswisdom, the power, and the glory inspiration of the Bible. By this, the range of their own avocation. on the same subject of more value. peare, and Longfellow and Whittier they mean that every word of the The nation had no literature for Of such books the world is almost were to go to the flames, yea even the wonderful things of nature, we Bible just as it was written in the them to draw upon; they could not full. They stand dust-covered, un- if houses and cattle and lands, and original manuscript, was ordered be book-worms or plagiarists of other used, on the shelves of libraries. banks and railroads were to go towritten by the Holy Spirit. I do men's thoughts, for the books they They drop out of the memory of gether to rain, you would let them not conceive this to be the correct wrote constituted the sole literature mankind to be used never more, ex- | go, but cling to your Bible, and out | day. idea of inspiration. Such idea, of the nation to which they be | cept to sate the greed of antiquari- of its full treasures you would readopted and applied in Biblical crit- longed. If there appeared occasion- ans or illustrate the progress of sci- construct your fortunes. Such is icism, would do great damage to the ally another book, it was either ab ence. Of this kind are the books the real position of this wonderful Bible and the religion it expresses. sorbed or at once rejected. If be- of Galen, Hippocrates, Mela, Roger Book of books in human estimation It gives the skeptic too great ad- tween the completion of the Old Bacon, in science, and of Abelard, to-day. To-day, after only eighteen vantage against the Bible, and and beginning of the New Testa- Duns Scrotus and Turretin, and hundred years of trial, 350,000,000 opens it to attacks which a truer ments several books appeared, they Heidegger, in theology. No one of people have accepted the Bible view of inspiration keeps it clear were carefully separated, and never now studies the authors of chemis- as their book of religion, and, borne from. It is not the words of the confounded with the one volume. try in the middle ages, for Lavoisier, up by its precious promises, a mill-Bible that were inspired, but it is Now, in no other nation on earth Priestly, Davy, Draper, have come, ion martyrs have embraced the the men who wrote the Bible who has such an organic literature and chemistry is no longer alchemy. flames, and millions more are to-day sey Seventh-day Baptist churches, the greater part of Cumberland of the church, but his transfer to and used till the new academy were inspired, so that they, acting sprung up, the work of many au- (c) Another class of books is such | walking in the highways of holiness. things of nature, that they produced under the spontaneity of their own thors, through many years, and yet as are false in fact, or false in sci- borne to life's trials and triumphs by give a historical sketch of the Sevthemselves. They are clearly the thoughts, upheld, enlightened, em- when bound together making one ence, or false in philosophy, which its holy inspiration. Now, how can enth-day Baptist church of Shiloh, product of some intelligent mind. powered by the indwelling Holy book. The religion of China was of course only live until the truth you explain these facts, except on would respectfully report: They either proceeded from the Spirit, uttered the truths in their written by one man, the Koran has they contradict is discovered and the hypothesis that there is somethought, the mind of God, or of own languages and in their own but one author, the Zendavesta but accepted. Of this class are the thing above human intelligence in man. Which? I shall undertake thoughts, which the inspirer had one author, the Vedas and Shasters cart-loads of pro-slavery literature the authorship of the Bible? It man. which i shall undertake advancing Baptist emigrants, known as the poral interests of the flock. About writings of the Bible which place thoughts receiving the impress of od. You can not, bind up the literations, editors, ministers, politicians, ahead of the foremost age. Only

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as a whole, the Bible bears indubi- mind so interpenetrated by the di- great revolutions in society the shelf. If the Bible is not such pauses. The boldest utterance of Wales, a Seventh-day Baptist from ing house, between the pulpit and up especially for the wants of that the institution from debt. table marks of the divine mind as its vine, as for the time to utter the di- occurred. Kingdoms rose and fell, a book, and most clearly it has been science only attempts to explain Long Island, (see Morgan Edwards's this fire place, which is identified institution, then so prosperous under source or first impulse—that it is vine mind as exactly as if it were great conquerors were born, grew demonstrated that it is not, then the laws of being; the Bible ex- History,) having married Elizabeth now by the large flat tombstone the principalship of Prof. E. P. such a book as only the divine, all- uttered without the medium. This up, founded empires, and, with their why not? What is it which gives plains the beginnings thereof. The Bowen, one of the "Miles Com- placed over his remains. Under the Larkin. After the dedication of the seeing, all-wise mind could origi- is inspiration, and thus I claim were empires, passed away. New discov- it such permanence? Why is not tenth chapter of Genesis, almost pany," visited his Welsh cousins at efficient labors of their pastor, and new meeting house, Eld. Jones connate. At the outset, we encounter the Bible writers inspired, and thus eries in arts and sciences were made, the world willing to let it die? It entirely a dry list of names, and in Bowentown, Shiloh, and vicinity, his uncle, Jonathan Davis, of Tren-tinued the meetings from night to the full price demanded for their and accept the prevalent fact, that it is, the rough, rugged, old prophet vast revolutions in human affairs has held its place in the world longer itself no more interesting than the and gained many converts to the ton, who frequently visited them, night, which resulted in a large in God works in the world religiously from Tishbi speaks the mind of occurred, and yet unaffected by all than any other book. It has passed muster roll of an army, contains the Sabbath. Their numbers were also and who was from the first recognized gathering of the young people. In by human instrumentality. He put God in the trip-hammer utterance these storms, commotions, revolutions in only intelligible account of the peohis Son Jesus Christ into humanity of his own rocky home. No amount tions, the composition of the Bible government, in philosophy, in manthat he might work through him of inspiration would ever have made upon humanity. Through human a smooth-tongued, scholarly man groups, now singly, unfolding the made its way through monarchies, pling the four quarters of the globe. and Piscataway, N. J. It appears upon numanity. Inrough numan a smooth-tongued, scholarly man grand scheme of redemption, grad scheme o Bible. The possibility and the thing, but his rough native garb. Use of nearly twenty years, with Christian graces of justice and for grand philosophy of this procedure Paul spoke like himself, in the terse God with meh to help and to save. Philosophy, when Ptolemy yielded to the men whose names occur in organization, and held meetings morganshire, Wales, was born May many refreshing seasons, and large bearance have proved so beneficial grand philosophy of this procedure I sur spoke like himself, in the terms of his logical mind and in the But they never copied from one and to Congruide in astronomy, when the tenth of Genesis. After six from house to house. About the 15th, 1675, and died in 1750. He numbers added to the church, the with us, we recommend them to our Bible in these deeply significant scholarly language of his masterly other, nor seemed conscious that a Turretin and Heidegger vielded to thousand years of study, science has been one cause of education advanced, and brethren who live on the frontiers words: "There is a spirit in man, and the inspiration of the Almighty and the inspiration of the inspiration

live, and yet great as was the change, Hume and Gibbon have sneered at stood when he predicted its downradical as was the progress from old it. Romanists have burnt it by the fall? Science has demonstrated the mastodon and megatherium skele. enlightenment or inspiration. Again, faith and practice. tons, and worst of all, its own pro. the science of ethnology is reachnations as time and struggles go on, ligion. Now, the science of ethnol-It is translated into more languages ogy was wholly unknown to the than any other book; it has been Bible writers. It is a recent science, Supper ought to be administered tions it confirms the grand Bible truth that Paul taught the idolathe earth." Now, whence came these truths into the minds of the Bible are three classes of books of this ty minds to-day than is any other authors, truths about which men confession is made by them of their ter, supplied the church, and Dea. B. Maxson. and so great an interest

of science, have been reached by How at the first did Moses know things may be said to be the church what it has taken ages to find out of Christ. Acts 2: 41, 42. by common processes of study and explanation, the only explanation er according to the word of God. is, that the eternal Spirit, that sees 2 Cor. 8: 5; Col. 2: 19; Psa. 133: and knows all, helped these men to know what they affirmed. Again, the truths contained in the Bible as a whole, are above the Caleb Barratt, range of thought of those who wrote them. The land of Judea was not a land of learning. Chaldee had its Samuel Davis, or Joseph Swinney, Samuel Davis, observatory, Egypt its temples, but Jaen Philips, of Newtown Square, in Penn-Judea had neither. Greece had

and best criticisms of literature and deductions of science, the fishermen of Galilee, and the shepherd boy from behind Horeb, are become the teachers of the world's teachers to-ORIGIN AND HISTORY Of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Shiloh, N. J. BY E. B. SWINNEY. Prepared by appointment of the New Jer

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We, whose names are hereunder

2: 5; 2 Tim. 3: 16; 2 Peter 1: 21; Davis, son of Rev. David Davis, of

16; Mark 7: 13; 1 Thess. 2: 13;

of God continueth to be the rule 4th. We believe the six principle recorded in Hebrews 6: 1. 2. to be

the rule of faith and practice. es. Luke 22: 19, 20; 1 Cor. 11: 23-

6th. We believe that all Christian churches ought to have church officers in them, as elders and deacons. Titus 1: 5; Acts 6: 3. 7th. We believe that all persons

thus believing ought to be baptized in water by dipping, plunging, after 1; 4, 5; Acts 2: 38; Acts 8: 36, 37; Rom. 6: 3, 4; Col. 2: 12. 8th. We believe that a com

sincere persons being found in the of a pastor. 9th. We give up ourselves first un-

1; 84: 1, 2, 4, 10. John Swinney, Deborah Swinney, Dr. Elijah Bowen, Deborah Bowen, John Jerman (afterward spelled Jarman

DeborahSwinney,Jr.

It should be borne in mind that conclusions, to tarry long enough to neither a prophet, nor the son of a gree would never have been known inquire what we mean when we say prophet, but the gatherer of syca- beyond the circle of a few personal ery other book in all the libraries of in the libraries of the libraries of in the libraries of the libraries of the libraries of lib

among whom were two of Rev. not interred at Shiloh. Among this tist burying ground of Cohansey, about six miles south of Shiloh. On ory of Deborah Swinney, who de-

parted this life the 4th day of April, sey churches, and read at their Annual Meeting, in New Market, November, 1760, in the 77th year of her age. born in Cohansey, daughter of John | to the church. Smith, and wife of John Swinney." the Annual Meeting of the New Jer- The name Cohansey then included

pastor. Ruling elders and deacons The origin of the Shiloh church were also elected officers of the may be stated as follows: In the church, the former to look after the vear 1662, a large number of Welsh spiritual, and the latter the temages, snited to them all and always "Rev. John Miles's Company," ar- the year 1830, the office of ruling rived at Boston, and settled in Mas-lelder was discontinued, partly sachusetts, and named their location from an unwillingness on the part of ward, comprehend, and lead the hu- Swansea, after their native place in some to submit to the close spiritual pulpit during the Summer of 1850. of Isaac Ayars, and widow of the Wales. (See J. Davis's History of oversight of the elders, and partly 3d. Another feature of the Bible Welsh Baptists.) Meeting with per- on account of the belief that the wife joined the church under the and lot to the church. In 1754, Ja clearly distinguishes it from all hu- secution from their Puritan neigh- deacons should attend to the spirit- ministry of Eld. Davison, and he red Sparks, a Keithian Seventh-day man productions, and this is its his- bors, a large number of their chil- nal as well as temporal concerns supplied the church occasionally, Baptist, left, by will, a lot on Fifth torical reach into the past. It ded dren and grandchildren, with some of the church. On the 24th of but living at Salem, twelve miles Street, Philadelphia, for a burial scribes the origin of things, boldly Baptists from Scotland, moved to March, 1738, Caleb Ayars, Sr., deed- distant, could not perform pastoral ground for Sabbath-keepers. The dashing into the great abyss into South Jersey in the year 1687, (see ed to the church one acre of land labor. Soon after, he was called to city government afterwards prohib-

een to about one hundred. This older Jonathan Davis, of lowing Spring by Rev. Walter B.

giveth him understanding." It is the language of love. Peter, the look into, and such as will be the Western possible for the divine mird so to impetuous, spoke with a tongue of theme of adoration and study stood, and was controlling the minds of Genesis describes creation as be- eral of the Colony of New Jersey, thirteen years after they landed. Association. enter into and act upon the human flame. David the king, the poet, through the ages of ages. They enter into and act upon the human mind as to make it the receptacle and medium of knowledge beyond write, "The heavens declare the solutions of the seas; but where Tyre stood the seas; b

Elizabeth Bowen, sister, aunt, and | and is, at the present time, the great cousin to the Bowens, Brookses, and | means of teaching the children the Swinneys, of Bowentown, and be- Word of God, and leading them inthe gospel, and especially the Sab-

Eld. Samuel Bowen, of the "Timothy Brooks Company," was a colleague for many years of the first pastor, Eld. Jonathan Davis.

The younger Jonathan Davis continued his labors till his death, Feb. 2d, 1768, in the 60th year of his age. (See tombstone in Shiloh graveyard.) His successor was Rev. Jonathan

Welsh Tract (now Brandywine) Delaware. He married Margaret of England. Before settling in Shiloh, he founded the Newark 3d. We believe that the ten com- Academy, which has since grown Davis was born July 7th, 1734, ordained in Shiloh church, Nov. 12th, 1768, and continued his labors till man, so eminent for learning and taught, as well as the rudiments of piety, that gave the name Shiloh to knowledge, and Shiloh became noted the place, which was formerly called for its schools. In 1848, an academy Cohansey Corners.

> colleague for some years, and after for many years as the leading instihe moved to Cape May, where he and still continues to exert a healthdied, but his remains were brought | ful influence, under the care of Prof. back to Shiloh for burial. (See G. M. Cottrell. tombstone.)

For about two years, Rev. Thomas Jones, a First-day Baptist minis-

was finally healed, by each agreeing ever since. to bear and forbear-the Sabbath being the common bond of union. As

a result of this controversy, under the preaching of Eld. Moses Win- Sr., in 1738—being the north-east hester, a few openly espoused the

John Davis, youngest son of Rav. one members.

At the constitution of the church, In 1845, Eld. Samuel Davison, a which surrounded it cut away to Jonathan Davis, Jr., was chosen

convert to the Sabbath, took the make room for an enlargement of pastoral charge, and was succeeded the graveyard. In 1850, the present in 1848 by Rev. Giles M. Langwor- edifice, a substantial brick building thy, whose sickness and premature 40x60, was erected, which is crowddeath again left them without an ed every Sabbath with attentive undershepherd. Rev. Enoch Barnes, a convert

from the Methodists, supplied the

tine, and was succeeded in the fol-

the range of its uninspired activities.
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revival of religion the past Winter when over fifty were added, making the present number of communicants, November, 1875, about 375

SARBATH-ROHOO

About the year 1827, a Sabbathschool was organized, in which the old, as well as the young, took an absorbing interest. This Sabbathschool continued almost uninterruptedly, has exerted a blessed influence in all the after history of the church. to the fold of Christ.

Since the organization of the church, colonies have gone out at different times. and formed new interests. In 1811, the Marlboro church was organized from members of the Shiloh church, with Jacob Ayars as pastor, and Samuel Davis as his colleague. A colony also went to Ohio, under the leadership of Rev. William West, about 1806, and after some years scattered and disbanded. Other small colonies have gone west, and helped organize our churches in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Kansas, and thus strengthened the cause of Zion.

an intelligent people, and some were ing, and these, combining together. soon established a library of useful books. In their village school, the was opened, under the management Rev. Jonathan Jarman was his of Prof. E. P. Larkin, which stood his death supplied the church till tution of learning in South Jersey,

TEMPERANCE. In 1833, the subject of temper

ance was introduced by Eld. Wm kind: (a) Such books as are found- book. More cultivated minds are have disputed for ages before sci- faith in the above said things. Mark Philip Ayars, a prominent member was manifested, that one hundred of the church administered the or- and forty signatures to a temperdinance of baptism in the absence ance pledge were immediately obtained. The names of Dea. John In 1786, Nathan Ayars was called Bright, Eld. Samuel Davis, and the by the church, and ordained to the writer of the present article, leading gospel ministry, and remained pastor in the list. But none entered into to the Lord, and to one another, to be | till his death in 1810. About 1790, | the cause more heartily, nor rejoiced unfolding of science? The simplest guided and governed by one anoth- a division took place in regard to more to see it prosper, than our vendoctrine-one side holding Calvan- erable pastor, Eld. John Davis. istic, and the other Arminian views, Some years after, the church adoptand each accusing the other of doc- ed a temperance clause, and, as a trines they did not hold. The breach church, has been committed to it LANDS AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

The first land owned by the church was one acre, given by Caleb Ayars,

First-day Baptists, and hesitated ordained in 1807, and continued his worship was built in 1738, and used to become constituent members, labors with the church till 1842, for that purpose thirty three years, when he resigned on account of age. when it was moved to the village Timothy Brooks's daughters. Some During his pastorate, there were and used as a mechanic's shop, by of the constituent members had bullarge revivals, and probably the Elijah Ayars. Said Dea. John rial lots in other societies and were most extensive ingatherings in the Bright's mother: "It was on achistory of the church. During the count of the old meeting house stopclass were the first two names on the year 1831, when he was assisted by ping at Cohansey Corners, in imitalist, who were buried in the old Bap. Eld. Wm. B. Maxson, there were tion of the ark resting at Shiloh, added no less than one hundred and that our village received that beau-Rev. Azor Estee was the next retained." The frame of the old pastor, who remained nearly three building was afterward taken down, vears. Under his ministration, as- and now forms part of the barn sisted by Eld. John Green, there owned by the Hon. C. Henry Shepwas a precious visitation of the pard. In 1771, a brick meeting She was the first white female child Holy Spirit, when ninety were added house, 361x40, was erected, and in 1824, a large gallery, on three sides, In 1844, our beloved brother, Sol- was added. In 1850, this building omon Carpenter, took the oversight was donated to Union Academy. the China Mission soon left them | building was finished, when it was taken down, and the large trees

Elder George R. Wheeler and first pastor, left, by will, a house

be mentioned. The first settlers in Shiloh and vicinity paid the Indians lands, and cultivated a Christian forbearance toward them, so much so, that a battle between the two Only when the fiendish spirit of cohol entered into the man, did

ness or for publication, should be addresse to "THE SAEBATH RECORDER, Alfred Central Allegany Co., N. Y."

BADLY MIXED.

There is in the Chicago Stardard, an ably conducted Baptist paper, a department named "Uncle John's Letter Box." In its issue of Aug. 31st, is the following letter and an

I am living with my uncle, who is regular Baptist, and keeps the first day of the week, while I keep the seventh, behave promised to keep the first, if he will changed, or authorized the day to be changed. He says I had better write to Uncle John through the letter box. Se as I am yet in my teens, will you allow m to be your nephew, and tell me where the find Bible authority for the change? know Christ arose on the first day of the week, but that looks more like work than rest, as he rested in the sepulchre on the seventh day, and entered on his new mis reconcile, also, Acts 12: 4.

WILLIAM E. LUCAS. PLAINVIEW. Minn.

This nephew, whom I like very much, speaks of the "change" from the seventh day to the first. Now. what does that change amount to The command is, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor-the seventh who keep the first day labor six days and rest on the seventh? And is there, then, any real "change? gan the week with Saturday, instead of Sunday, then Sunday would be the seventh day. As it is now it is both the seventh and the first: i begins the week, but it is the day of rest after six days of labor.

I do not think that any specific command was needed in a case like this. There is evidence, both in the New Testament and in the earliest church history, that the disciples of Jesus, and the churches planted by them, had an especial regard for the dead. as "the Lord's day." It early became their worship day. Those of them who had been Jews appear to have kept also the Jewish Sabbath-at least many of them did. Some were disposed to make this obligatory, like other appointments of the old law. Of these Paul says, writing to the Colossians, who were man judge you in meat, or in drink, or in respect to an holy day, or of the new moon, or of Sabbath days." Col. 2: 16. That is to say, they were not to feel that those who held to Jewish ordinances in these particulars had any right to constrain them herein. As Christians, they were not under obligation to keep the Jewish law in respect to the things they should observe. At the that he ought to keep these laws, including that of the Jewish Sabhas his own ordinances, and his own laws, and his own sacred days. which answers to him a double tion, and observes a Sabbath, in accordance with what was required so

Now, there is no positive direction anywhere in the New Testament touching this subject. It has not pleased God to tell us, in so many dispensation is condemned on every rest for the body, and for the cultiwords, whether we are to keep Saturday or Sunday. In fact, that is of no moment, at all. The institution of the Sabbath contemplated only this-that there should be a day of rest after six of labor. My own There is not an idea or doctrine in alogue, with its Sabbath commandopinion is, as founded upon allusions the plan and work of redemption ment, in the front of the Christian in the New Testament and the records of early history, that following the mind of the Spirit, the apostles and the churches planted by them Sabbath and the Christian day of the death of the candidate for kap- brethren who thought it wrong to worship; that in this as in other things they acted without express command, but by inspiration of the Holy Spirit, and that their example worked out by baptism and the wrong; trip into the country, wrong; is to us just as good authority as an Lord's Supper. Not only so, but walk through a museum, wrong; express command would have been. the facts of Christ's death, burial, but why? Our Sabbatarian friend hended him (Peter) he put him in prison, and delivered him to four bolized, and why a Baptist should of rest and worship on the Lord's four times four soldiers) to keep him, us inconceivable, as taken in their For our hard pressed age, periodical intending after Easter (the Passover) to bring him forth to the peo-During the Passover week. by Jewish law, no trial could take place. The word "Easter" is an mproper translation. It should be

It does seem to us that "Uncle John's" answer to this simple and straightforward letter is a mixed only to confusion. On the seventh day God rested. This day he blessed and sanctified. In its interest in the wildeness he wrought miracles. The commandment for its observance he wrote with his own finger on tables of stone. In the history of the Jewish nation it bore a part as one of their most important religious institutions, it being constituted a witness of the fact, that their God was the creator of the " heavens and the earth."

During Christ's ministry, its true character was repeatedly under consideration, he vindicating it against the false interpretation put upon it by the Pharisees, the ruling or popular religious party among the Jews. Also during the time covered by the Acts of the Apostles it was frequently named, and in such a way as unmistakably to show that it was still regarded as the Sabbath everywhere, also retaining its own proper name. After the close of the first century, the Sabbath gradually disappeared, and there came into use another day called Sunday, or Sun's day, and on inquiry it is found that will hardly get the knowledge he pital, all these are open, and what in it. Indeed the commandment is months, and unless you convince him

where the record of this transaction is found? The answer to this is. that it is not mentioned anywhere in so many words, but that certain circumstances point to this result.

When asked if these are named in the Scriptures as indicating this change, it is admitted they are not. When asked if another reason is not given for these occurrences, one distinctly named, it is admitted there is. And when further asked why, if these transactions were designed to show the change of the Sabbath, something was not said about it in the Scriptures, the answer is, it did not please God that it should be so. (But we ask if it was pleasing to God that men should say so why it did not also please him to say so himself?) But let us go on with this matter, and ask who knows that Christ designed the day of his resurrection should be sacred day? Certainly the Script-

ures give us no such information. That men have so determined we know, but surely this is no reason that Christ should or has so ordered. But was any meeting of the disciples held on this day because

Christ arose on it? If so, where is is the Sabbath." Now, do not those not in the Scriptures. On the other | you are both good men and true, but hand, the first instance named occurred while the disciples disbelieved in his resurrection, and concerning the other, there is not a hint that it occurred out of regard to the sacred character of the day. A still worse trouble in this mat-

no purpose did Christ or his disciples hold a meeting in the day time on the first day of the week. Two comings together of the disciples on day upon which Jesus rose from the is described as a meeting for worship. One other is mentioned, and that was clearly for a religious purpose, but was held in the night. This is beyond dispute. It, however, is not clear whether it was held on the night following the seventh day or the first day, the probabilities not Jews, but Gentiles: "Let no favoring the supposition that it was on the night following the seventh day; but, however this might be, it did not occur at this time because of the sacredness of its character, but because of the departure of St. Paul.

In the Scriptures there is not a hint that the time of Christ's resurrection had any sacred character same time, if any Christian Jew felt whatever. The fact of his resurrection is repeatedly emphasized, but bath, I do not suppose that Paul not the time on which it occurred. on Sunday, went about their ordina- God, but it did not remain their duwould have regarded him as doing Nor is the oft-repeated statement, ry work. Luther, rather than ob- ty to punish those who disobeyed strain others herein. A Christian the work of redemption, true. The redemptive work was accomplished shall reprove this encroachment on Among these last is that "Lord's by his death, and the resurrection the Christian spirit and liberty." tion, and, with the departure of that was proof positive of this, but it was | John Knox, visiting Calvin, found | power, there was a cessation of obliend; in it he at the same time com- not the redemptive work itself. To that holy man playing at bowls on gation. memorates his Redeemer's resurrec- celebrate the work of redemption, two ordinances are appointed—baplong ago, and in which the world tism and the Lord's Supper. In harpreserves a monument and memorial | mony with this is the teaching of the whole Protestant world. The idea that there are three Christian ordinances appointed for the new

the representation, and this they do. is then left no room for a third. tism by sin, his burial as one dead, Scripture sense they justify his in-

terpretation of these ordinances. Uncle John's reference to Colosfor granted the real point in dispute, namely, that the weekly Sabbath is need of a rest day once a week. referred to. If this is so, then it is Still, I consider the religious observclear that we have no divinely ap- | ance of Sunday sacred and imporpointed day of weekly rest under tant, for this reason—it is the public and crooked affair. We do not say the gospel, for, that the Sabbaths and common tribute of the Christian that anything wrong is intended, but here mentioned are abolished is too why those who are keen for religion, nevertheless do say that to a simple plain to allow of debate. That, are so keen for a strict Sunday. In however, the weekly Sabbath is not | principle they are right, their appliincluded seems to us clear. The cation of the principle is wrong. writer is treating of those appoint- of administration; for their particuments that arose with the Jewish lar rule about Sunday, they mistake economy, among which were several for the very principle of Sunday. annual sabbaths besides the holy | Sunday recreation must be made days and new moons. These were to cover more than church-going and all Jewish institutions, outgrowths of the old economy, and of course his villagers, on Sunday afternoon, perished with it. Not so the weekly between services. The First Commis Sabbath. This dates from the be- sioner is right when he favors the ginning, and was only a part of the bands in the parks, which refresh Jewish economy, as either of the Albert Hall Directors are right other commandments of the Deca- when they encourage the outside logue were. None of the other sab- public to hear Mr. Tamplin's fine baths were inserted in the Deca- Sunday afternoon performance on it holds them to the keeping of the with this remark. How could these logue, but this was. If we inter- the large organ; and the Govern- seventh day. The second of these little ones help thinking, "Why the passage are met, and the weekly noon. The cry of the "thin edge of ing, but that there has been a change or mamma; they do not even attend text, and also by destroying the public opinion. We have no fear,

> We think Uncle John will have to try this matter again, and pay more attention to the teachings of Scripture and less to his own opinions, or his very much liked nephew | Court, Kew Gardens, Greenwich Hos- | than the day of observance named | examples. Talk to a child for | till the final victory shall come.

weekly Sabbath.

him. Then comes the inquiry, meeting of the Board to be held at ation, which the people, cheered and

SUNDAY RECREATION.

I am told that British combatants in the Ring shake hands before they fall to. It would be a great thing the Free Sunday advocate to do the same. They usually begin by drawing hideous caricatures of each other. Mr. Sambourne's pelican portrait of Benjamin Disraeli, in week's Punch, is nothing to what a Lord's Day Observance crayon wil do for a Sunday Leaguer, and vice versa. The Sunday Leaguer, we are told, is a man without religion, who drinks. He never goes to church, but breaks the ten commandments once a week, and always on the Lord's day. The Sabbatarian, on the other hand, is a wretched teetotaler, who conceals his hypocrisv under the garb of religion, interferes with his neighbor's liberty, and robs a poor man of his beer.

These are the two people who hav got to shake hands. I know it. lwavs a nuisance when the man of peace is seen elbowing his way through an excited crowd, with a view to stopping a furious encounter between two honest combatants whose blood is up; but, at the risk of being pummeled on both sides, suppose we lift up our voice before the first round, and say: "Gentlemen, you have fought this old batthe record of the fact? Certainly the over and over again; we know you are getting old; can you rest and be thankful?" Half the crowd then shout out: "We want worship and rest on Sunday!" The other half cry: "We want recreation and refreshment!" Both claims are just, but, before they can be met each side must give up its peculiar error, and accept the compromise er, if it were possible, is, that for which will at last turn fanatacism out of doors, and wed religion to

John Stuart Mill, on "Liberty, says: "The only ground on which restrictions on Sunday amusements the evening following the first day can be defended, must be that they are mentioned, but neither of them are religiously wrong." What are the facts? We are not Jews, but Christians. We are, therefore, not Lord's day. The Sabbath was a touching institution, given under Moses, for the higher culture of a nation of slaves suddenly set free. When Christ came, he showed_that even the Sabbath, or seventh day, was made for man; and what we have to remember is, that, whilst the old Jewish Sabbath was abolished the law of the Sabbath has never been transferred authoritatively to the first day, or Sunday. St. Paul blamed the Galatians for still observing Jewish days and months. and he released the Colossians from all such obligations. St. Cyril, bishop of Jerusalem, 345 A. D., forbids his converts to observe the Sabbath day: "Henceforth, reject all observance of Sabbaths." St. Jerome, 300 relates, without stricture, that the early Christians, after divine service serve Sundan his converts "to ride, to work, to do so had departed from them be-

Sunday afternoon. Where, then, shall we find the root of our modern well-meant, but mistaken Sabbatarianism? At the Reformation. The mediæval church had a vast number of holy days. Most of these the Reformers swept away, but, feeling the common importance of a recurring period of could do would be to expel the ofhand. The ordinances above named vation of the spiritual life, they laid has nower to compel the memberare counterparts of each other. At extra stress on the observance of the least it takes them both to complete Lord's day, and, in an evil moment, backing a good cause with a had argument, they placed the Jewish decthat is not signified by them. There service, and so attempted to rivet its obligations on the Lord's day. Alas! The keeping of a day in connection the warped consciences of thousands Christ the Sabbath was abolished, with what direful effects; for now simply united in one, the Jewish with this work is meaningless, while are no better than St. Paul's weak then we have none now by divine eat things strangled, or meat offered and his resurrection to life are all lecture on anything but the Bible, and resurrection are, by these, in the here interrupts me. He supposes I most fitting manner possible, sym- day in seven, and the general duties quaternion's of soldiers (that is, to wish to add anything to them is to day. To this I reply generally, Yes. beyond this it can not go. The rest and change is a beneficent, and, therefore, in the best sense, a divine institution; but as to necessity, I am not aware that the classic Greek of | Christian dispensation? On. this sians 2: 16 is faulty in this: it takes Pericles's day, or the Roman of the subject the Christian world need to Republic, or the present Hindoo, or Chinese, have felt, or do feel, the indefiniteness here. The opinions held on this subject may be faily divided thus: world to religion. That is really

pious reading. Chas. Kingsley was right when he played at cricket with thousands, and hurt nobody. The

guided by their ministrations, will Leonardsville, N. Y., next Tuesday. | guiden by their intuitive origin, in then be doubly fitted to enjoy. Above all, let the clergy read Dr. Lord's day, and tell the people the truth, for the diffusion of such wholesome knowledge is the dissipation of error, and the herald of peace. Next session, Mr. P. A. Taylor will bring the question before Parliament. The Acts of Parliament which regulate the observance of Sunday, are two: one was passed in the reign of the most dissolute of English monarchs, Charles II., the other in the reign of that dear, but stupid and bigoted old king, George III., and what is the use of either of them? But we have left our combatants too long waiting in the ring. The crowd has happily melted away dur- out any fixed starting point. We importance. ing our discourse; the two opponents take for granted the essential thing eye each other less wildly; our little to be proved. By common consent blood: we shall see them yet, armin-arm, at the Albert Hall, some fine day can not now be binding on us. We

Sunday afternoon, sning for admit- will not for a moment allow this to tance to the music, and -Honi soit qui mal y pense! REV. H. R. HAWEIS. The foregoing, from the Echo (London) of Aug. 9th, is instructive in the highest degree. Nothing could more clearly show the folly of rejecting the Sabbath of Jehovah, and substituting in its place one of human appointment. Out of this confusion there is but one way, and that is, to return to the Sabbath of The Christian world has yet to go the fourth commandment, with Jesus Christ to expound it. If we are beginning. They must admit the to have a Sabbath appointed by the State, as a matter of course, the State must regulate its observance.

For the State to attempt to regulate the observance of Jehovah's day, is, to say the least of it, unbecoming This was the thing that Christ did. The assertion so often made, that Christ violated the Sabbath law, is not true. That he violated the Pharisees' interpretation of it is true, but that he transgressed its real meaning is impossible. The Sabbath law as contained in the commandment bound by the Sabbath, but by the is, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." The civil regulations concerning it are found outside of the commandment, as in other cases. For an illustration of this, take the fifth commandment, requiring children to honor their parents. To the violation of the commandment certain civil penalties are attached, but these are found outside. This was a necessary arrangement, under the

Jewish economy, because of the union between church and state. As a matter of course, when the State was dissolved, its regulations concerning these laws ceased; but of ecessity the laws themselves continued. It still remained the duty of the Jews to love and reverence the commandment. Their power to cause they have ceased to be a na-

Now, it should be carefully noted that under the Christian system the question started in this article is of church has no power to inflict civil punishments for crimes committed. Should one of its members commit inurder, the utmost the church fender. On the other hand, the State ship of the church to perform their church or Christian duties. Only can the State take cognizance of the citizen character of church members, and as citizens govern them. Going back, then, to the Sabbath. If at the death of appointment. It follows, then, that

them back to himself by such motives as only God can employ. A TALK ABOUT SABBATH-SOHOOLS. Why is it that so many more children than adults attend our Sabbathwork per se on any day of the truth of this assertion. The statisweek is not sinful. Nor can this condition of things be changed by fact. It has been my privilege, in State legislation, because it has no such power. Sin is the violation of the past four menths, to attend sevdivine and not human law. The State eral different Sabbath-schools, and has power to protect the citizen in my observation has verified this the exercise of his duty to God, but truth in each school I have visited. To narrate one instance will be sufficient to make the point desired in question of the hour first to be setthis article. At one Sabbath-school tled is, does the fourth commandment continue in force under the there were only four heads of families present. Noticing this, I cast my eyes around, and, to my great surprise, saw that the infant class come to some definite conclusion. All the confusion now experienced on contained eight bright, intelligent the Sabbath question is the result of little children, all wide-awake, and

1. That the fourth commandment s still binding on the world. 2. That the Sabbath law is still in force, but that a change has been made in the time of observance from of the school, the superintendent the seventh to the first day.

3. That at the death of Christ son, and asked some appropriate

the Sabbath law was abolished. The difference between those holding the first and third of these is the questions; a few they were unasimple and easy to be understood. ble to answer, when the superintendas the first agree that if the commandment is abolished they cannot | marked, that he sincerely desired contend for the keeping of the sev- the children to be so interested that enth day, and the third confess that they would be able to answer all if the Sabbath law is still binding questions. I was forcibly struck Dublin and Birmingham are open, mentioned in the sacred volume. Christians. The very idea is absurd.

Christ and his apostles, or made by his disciples, and sanctioned by with it, to the special notice of a stion which the people cheered and the Bible gives no account of this first time for months, and, perhaps, change every one knows who is acc. for years. No doubt but that these quainted with its contents. Be little ones will be quite nervous at Hessey's Bampton Lectures on the tween, then, the doctrine of the your first visit; but when this spell change of the Sabbath, and its aboli wears off, they will be interested as tion is to be the struggle. That never before. Any place that posboth these opinions are false we sesses such magnetism as to attract have no doubt, and that, as we so many children, can not fail to inhave said, the only way out of the terest you. In a short time, in spite trouble is to accept of the Sabbath of yourself, you will become so inter communandment as found in the ested that if you do feel somewhat Decalogue, and as interpreted by weary, sleepy, or have a slight head-Christ its Lord. But before any ache, or rheumatic pains, you will just conclusion can be reached on not be willing to absent yourself a this subject we must change our single time. If we wish the Sabbathplans of investigation. We are like schools to improve, the parents must those who attempt to survey with- first be thoroughly aroused to its PERIE F. RANDOLPH.

we accept the idea that the seventh LINES To the Memory of Eld. Lucius Urandall who Died at Jamestown, R. I. Aug. be possible. Starting in our reason-2d, 1876, ings in this way we immediately find l lone sojourner in a sunset vale, ourselves at sea without a compass The dear RECORDER eagerly I hail: As weekly comes that white-winged mes to guide us. All our interpretations of Scripture are confused. In many instances we do them actual stir. violence. Whether we take the t came one day—I took a hurried viewground of the change of the Sab-What words are these that thrill my being bath, or that it is abolished, it is all through? Death of Eld. Lucius Crandall." Oh! the same, for with neither opinion shocked and dismayed I trembled 'neath will all the Scripture harmonize. the blow look again the dreadful truth to know. back and take up this question at its Dear Unclo, can it be that thou art dead!

possibility of the fact that the sev-

LOSS OF SPIRITUALITY.

es are degenerating in respect to the

question, one worthy of prayerful

our faith and love should be less

earnest and all-pervasive. Religion

is so essentially of the heart, that in

ts exercise the heart seems fore-

most. It is not essential that the

form of a dashing, foaming stream.

nor that of a storm-tossed sea; nev-

ertheless, it should show life and

breadth and depth. Now whether

at this time the churches are losing

in this respect, is a question of the

greatest moment, for herein is their

power to save men. Learning, elo-

quence, these are of value and serve

be the ruin of the churches. The

such importance that we call the

attention of our readers to it. Let

them take note of it, and if evi-

dences appear convincing them of

danger in this direction, then let

them, searching their own hearts,

go to God in prayer, asking him to

arouse the hearts of his people,

bringing them to a sense of their

departure from him, and winning

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been a very busy one, and, therefore,

they were not familiar with the les-

son. So little interest was there in

was a laborious one. At the close

made the final application of the les-

questions. The little folks gave

very intelligent answers to most of

ent, full of Sabbath-school zeal, re-

known enth day is, after all, the divinely ap-How strong the hope of seeing thee had pointed day of rest for the world Until I find it suddenly o'erthrown. I'm poorer, lonelier now; no more I'll

so soon the cherished hope forever fled

Is it true that evangelical church-From thee; no more thy words my heart will cheer. exercise of a living, tender, earnest) more than uncle, brother dear to me, faith in God? This is a serious *My earliest recollections are of thee. On memory's wings, through time and and intelligent thought. It is not space I soar, and sit with thee beside that cottage door

to us alarming that with advanced Where life was new, and seemed so bright culture, certain forms of expression and real. of our emotional nature in our rechildhood days! so free ligious activities, should be modisee thee now, the lithe and gleeful felfied, or perhaps altogether disappear; but it does not follow that Climbing the orchard tree for apples mel-

I hear thy voice, so musical and merry, From out the bending treetops of the

soul's expression should take on the Was like a fountain in the sun o'erflowing; Or, like a living spring from deeps below All shallow waters that a rippling go, Thy sober wit made laughter round thee

Our childhood home, far in the Empire Nourished the budding germ that grew so great.

Knew all the tokens of that heaven-born

er when not enforced by heart life. The harmony thou didst evoke untaught, In our religious life, all the powers Inspired my childish heart with pride and of our higher nature are to be em-Thou wast a very quaint, queer, noble boy. ployed, not sluggishly, but ardently. We knelt together at the hearthstone A man of heart is always a man of

power. The loss of this heart would As morn and eve arose the voice of prayer. When first I went to school thou, day by

> way ; And often, as the weeks their cycles trod We went together to the house of God. And thou didst seek the Lord while yet in And walked in ways of duty and of truth

Thou didst fulfill my father's prophecy: 'That boy will be a preacher yet," said he. As well turn back the river in his race, Or hurl the mighty mountain from i As swerve thee from a course thou deem

edst right. Thou hadst a martyr's soul. God was thy

schools? Some may question the God only knows how well thy work was done. tics show this to be a lamentable He knoweth why so soon thy course is run,

> through To victory. Souls are God's. He loves He will not let them sink unwarned

> How many watchmen, high on Zion's hill Have lately fallen. Who the ranks will How are the mighty fallen! Suffering o'er.

How great the joy on yonder shining shore In meeting all the loved ones gone before. It could not reach on earth. Nor e'er The members of the Bible-class claimed that the previous week had

Shall earthly discord mar the glad refrain. he while thy voice the angelic choir doth this class, that the teacher's task swell. O, from the hights of glory thou has

Behold me struggling, tempest-wrecked and pained; But held by anchor cast within the vail, Ill reach that shore. God grant I may

*My Uncle Lucius being left an orphan while yet a child, was brought up by my father and mother. He was my mother's

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We would call the special attended to the forever. Change, transitoriness, and defy competition by making their seventh day should be by God to the forever. Change, transitoriness, and liability to decay are plainly written on all material things with which they have to do. The earth itself, in her and I sent in sticks to the burn
That Board Amount of coin in the seventh day holy. Now that you feel its importance, your to the talk is all in vain. Parents, how can you better show your interest in the seventh day holy. Now that you feel its importance, your to the talk is all in vain. Parents, how can you better show your interest in the seventh day holy. The color of the commandation of the seventh day holy. The color of the commandation of the tothis fact, as it may be too late.

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FURTHER OBJECTIONS TO FREE of the Sabbath Recorder 9. Its disloyalty to government

unavoidably so if its oaths are regarded as almost invariably is the case with adhering Masons, boasting, yea, threatening at times, if we are not quiet, to have a government of their own framing; and in justification of such a procedure, claim for Masoury both priority and superiority over every earthly government. We said it was unavoidably disloyal from the fact that we can be no more loval to two governments at the same time than we can serve two masters, which the Scriptures and common sense deny. This was clearly proven in our late Southern rebellion, inaugerated and prosecuted to the last by Masons. South Carolina being the hotbed of both, and she with the other Southern States beld on to the rotton craft, while the Northern and Eastern States upon the murder of Capt. Wm. Morgan, of Batavia, N. Y., in 1826, gave up their charters, disbanded their lodges, and about forty-five thousand of the fifty thousand then in the United States withdrew, and many of the highest and best informed, and among them many devoted ministers of the gospel seeing masonic oaths were neither lawful nor binding, publicly renounced and exposed the fabulous concern, "letting the cat out of the Of meeting thee on earth? I had not bag, head, neck, and heels." In view of facts, we see the folly and danger of promoting to office, either in church or state, an oath-bound Mason, who at times can not live andmove in society one week without periuring himself. Just look at the leaders of the South; are they any more loval to-day than in 1860? We shall find out ere long, and it is to be feared to our great injury and discredit as a nation.

> 10. It ever retains the names of worthy members, once entering the lodge, though from disappointment and disgust they never again visit it. Epecially so with titled and honorary members, such as George Washington, John Quincy Adams Bishop McIlvaine, the last two of whom never entered a lodge, and Washington but once or twice, as seen from a copy of his own letter

tions. institution, equal with or superior of sound. A man can have no idea mal organization, but all were strictly to the Christian religion. To every of that for which he has no mental forbidden to hold direct communichurch and state? See the works

of its standard authors. lodge can come no answer.

be silent if they would prosper in ity? Of what avail is it? If all of Kirkcaldy, Dysart, and Sinclairtheir business affairs. But God be our being terminates with the cessa- town were supplied. St. Andrews, much the worse for the clergy and much is fatal to it, namely, the Bi- little? Parents claim that they thank God, "general discussion" the lodge have already sold their lib-

for the very simple reason that it ble is silent in regard to it. The Sab- wish their children to be interested has commenced. It has begun in erties with their bodies and souls, its nature, transient, subject to de- noted for possessing the Bruce's bath is a Scripture institution and in the Sabbath-school, and hope that | Scotland and in this country, where | and put themselves under the sever- | cay. Material trees may exist many | stone, which gave rise to the name The museums and galleries at one of the most prominent of any its influence may make them true the truth has been faithfully dis. est of despots, and dare not speak, centuries, but not alway. Some of the town, and the Alloas, all were the Arboretum at Nottingham, the Aquarium at Manchester. Hampton Nor is the institution more notable Children look to their parents for truth the discussion will increase Free Masonry or liberty must die, turies, and man's animal nature, north to Aberdeen, and completed one of the two; both can not live in without sin, might have endured the sowing of the seed in the four L. R. S. | the same country; and we think it two, three, or even five thousand university towns of Scotland. We

middle of the eighteenth century, to be forever confined to a material the Royal Arch degree being only body and to mundane circumstances an appendage of the Master's. In The nature in or with which the this degree a member is not allowed Deity himself could be incarnated to wrong in any way his brother; must have had a higher destiny. God no, not even one cent, and many to is spirit. Angels are spirits, I save their coppers have taken this the heavenly state, men are to h degree. But we have abundant forever associated with God and the evidence of the failure of this de- angels. Evidently this was man's gree to make all of its members hon- original destiny. A spirit nature. est with each other even, (not be- in the image of his Creator, was a ing required to be strictly honest necessity of the being for whom

the Master Mason is a little restrict- it flesh and blood: ed, for he must not pollute his brothsecrets, and at the hailing sign of Master Masons, with their near fethat they may be readily known beall others must look out for them. selves. O, what a species of favoritism. Is it not delicious? an implied provision of this most ancient, instructive and glorious institution,

would have us believe. O, how presumptious and fulsome. In proof of what is written, see Light on Masonry, Allyn's Ritual, Richardson's Masonic Monitor, men of undisputed veracity and high Masons. SHIBBOLETH.

BIBLE STUDIES,-NO. 24. In Wisdom All are Made. The wisdom of God is manifested in the adaptation of all things in to a friend; and so far from ap- relations. Soil, water, air, light, proving the institution, he, in his and warmth, are fitted to the supdying counsel to his countrymen, port of vegetation, and the roots bid them "beware of secret socie- and leaves of vegetation are fitted been, to man, no death, either moral ties." Still, for effect, these and to derive sustenance from them. An or physical. other worthies are paraded before intelligent Creator would not form the public, the more readily to en- man with a capacity for and adaptasnare the ignorant. If these men tion to that which has no existence. were alive, we think they would not If there had been no light, eyes ulties, is manifested in various de-That inspiration which the soul doth lift. suffer themselves thus to be used as would have been useless. Eyes im- grees in different individuals. In a grand purpose in the advancement That inspiration which the soul doth lift, stool pigeons for the entraping of ply the existence of light. Ears imthese are largely shorn of their pow- The fifes and violins thy boyhood wrought, But such of old has been the course faculty of color implies colors to be to have been the case with those of all evil and suspicious combina- distinguished by it. Without eves who had familiar spirits, in the old-11. It pretends to be a religious Without ears we could form no idea crime to be born with such an abnor-

> good Mason it promises pardon, capacity; neither can he take any in- cation with the spirit realm. Mod. sanctification, or purity, by a strict terest in that for which he has no ca. ern spiritualists disregard the divine observance of all its ceremonies and pacity. A child without the faculty prohibition, but God will enforce his laws, and in the end a seat with the of numbers, could never learn the righteous law. Some persons are on Grand Master (Christ) in the Grand | multiplication table, and could nevel the other extreme, having but adde-Lodge above. Is this salvation by er become interested in the study of ficient development of spiritual pergrace through faith? Or is it a soul. arithmetic. The existence of such a ception. These are liable to be ma ruining delusion, a conspiracy against faculty implies the science of num-terialists, because they are naturally of Salem Town, Preston, and other of tune implies musical sounds, confidence. They, therefore, espe-12. It is awfully profane, and have no interest in music. He could tids, by a vigorous and habitual exviolates things and scenes the most | not distinguish the melody of "Old | ercise of spiritual faith, and a prayersolomn and sacred, by taking names | Hundred " from that of "Yankee | ful and steadfast turning away from and positions belonging only to God. Doodle." The whole nature of man the things which are seen, and look and those who serve in command is wisely correlated to the universe ing on those which are not seen. If Thine was a heart to love and friendship under him. Instance: I am that I in which he exists. During our prested deny and oppose spiritual am, Alpha and Omega, All Puis. ent and primary stage of existence, truth, they will be hardened more sant, Most Worshipful Master, &c., we occupy a material realm, and are and more against it. From him mocks the dreadful scenes of Mount surrounded by material objects, that has not, is taken away that Sinai and Mount Calvary, and in the Hence, we have a material nature, which he has. Master Mason's degree, sports with body, senses, and limbs, adapted to

> When fields are white and laborers are death and the resurrection, pretend- the objects with which we have to ing to kill, lay out, and raise to life do. While on and of the earth, we again the candidate. Is such con. are earthly. The members of the duct as this satisfactory to Chris. animal kingdom below man, have tians, especially to Christian minis. animal appetites, affections, interters who enter the lodge, as is ests, and capacities; but no moral ly a few of the more important promised it shall be, previous to and religious nature. Among men, their initiation? But from the moral science exists, which proves that man has a moral nature, a fac-13. It refuses to discuss its own ulty of conscientiousness, which principles and merits, and either prompts him to choose the right. maintains silence or resorts to and shun the wrong. Hence it is, threats or persecution for support, that "it is joy to the just to do Thy music-loving soul hath caught the it having no argument, no history, judgment," and that remorse brought no anything that can justify them Judas to an untimely end. This morin the course they take. What al nature may become depraved, enanters and Royalists; Kilsyth, anshould be thought of an institution perverted, distorted, so as to act other battle scene, and the place of We'll love and sing the songs thou lovd'st that resorts to such a defense? It wickedly, and injuriously, but the two remarkable revival movements well knows its works are those of nature remains. Man has verera- in our own times; Lennoztown and darkness, and will not bear the light; tion, which, together with intellect. that it is of bad odor, and will not implies a supreme being to be revbear airing, hence the great and erenced, worshiped, adored, and constant effort to keep the real imp obeyed. He is, therefore, a religof the pit out of sight unless decked | ious being. A moral and religious na- having joined us, the campaign swept with heaven's livery. Hence it is ture implies moral obligation and acintimidating the press, padlocking countabilty, and these again, require the mouths of ministers, and warn. | permanence, continuous existence; ing all others who may from books else, if our intelligent being should have any knowledge of the craft, to cease, what becomes of accountabil- Ned of England. The long town

"CONTEMPT, GENERAL DISCUS. thanked, that we have a few presses tion of animal life, who or what the most ancient and most roman-SION, AND GRAND VICTORY."—I was in our land that are yet free and would give account to God for the tic of our cathedral and university very much interested at the Tem- bold enough to speak out against deeds done in the body? The Sad- cities, received its quota, and upon perance Congress at Chautauqua this and everything injurious to ducean philosophy was correct, that the place where Cardinal Beatonn Lake in a remark made by Dr. H. man and dishonoring to God; and if man has no spirit nature, then was assassinated, an excitable being pret Col. 2: 16 as referring to the annual sabbaths, the demands of London to be open on Sunday after
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The second of the second of these in the second of the seco reform, (1) contempt, (2) general ful warning to mankind, that they ing is lost; there is no being to be sembled amidst the ruins of the old Sabbath is saved; but the other in- the wedge" is all rubbish. If the in the day of observance. In the Sabbath-school!" Now, why is it discussion, (3) grand victory." In spend not their time and money for raised. Other and similar beings may bloodstained Bishop's Palace. Cuterpretation both mars the sense of the text by going outside of the conmuch the worse for the clergy and public opinion can not way of this assumption there are little ones, when the parents do so the first, though in some places, evil." Those who are members of rection. Animal being is, by the laws of kings and nobles, Clackmannan,

highest degree known when first in- its present state, is not eternal troduced into our country, about the Evidently man was never designed with the members of lower degrees, God proposed to do so much. Only or outsiders.) But why not a vir- during the probationary stage of hi tuous, yea, a religious institution, existence, was he to be clothed with require all its members, of whatever a material, animal body. Only dur degree, to be honest and upright in ing immaturity, and for purposes of deal? But as regards licentiousness, trial and discipline, was he to inhab.

Man has a faculty of spiritual per er Master Mason's wife, mother, sis- ception and trust, which, even while ter, nor daughter, knowingly, nor yet confined here in the flesh, and suffer any other one, if in his power limited and restricted by such conto prevent it. Would it not be finement, incapacitates him to appre well for members of other degrees ciate spiritual subjects, to apprehend to keep a sharp eye to their licensed spiritual truth, to take a most probrethren of this degree, and to pre- found and absorbing interest in vent mistake, (not exposure, for they things of a spiritual nature. Men are oath bound to keep each other's have done this extensively in all ages, which indicates that man has distress to fly to each other's relief, a spirit nature, in which he is related so that the case is quickly and easily to God and the angels. His capacidisposed of,) for the wives of all the ty for spiritual thought, for intense interest in and for endless specula male friends, to wear constantly up- tion concerning spiritral subjects on their persons, in a conspicuous prove his spirit nature, which is complace, some distinguishing badge bined with the animal, so that they are mutually dependent upon each fore any approach is made, while other. But this dependence is only during the union of the two. When separated, each follows the law of its own being; one subsides to its native condition, dust; the other passes into a condition of ceaseless in its radiance eclipsing the splendand enduring activity. ors of God's glories, even as it

If the inner man, the higher na. ture, had remained pure, and kept un. der the gross, carnal body, kept it originally and alway, in due subjec tion to conscience, reason, and law, it would, probably, in due time, have been sublimated, etherealized; then thus clothed, the indwelling spirit would have been fitted for immediate and perpetual association and converse with its kindred divine and angelic spirits. If, from the first, all had remained faithful, each nature to their circumstances and one, when ready to graduate, having earned his diploma, would, probably, have received it, as Enoch and Elijah did, so that there would have

The faculty of spiritual discernment is not equally strong in all persons, but, like other mental facply sound. Lungs imply air. A extreme development. This appears we could have no idea of light, en time. Apparently it was not a bers. The existence of the faculty defective in spiritual perception and Without this faculty, a man could | cially need to cultivate those quali-

LETTER FROM A. O. HAYE.

ABERDEEN, Aug. 15th, 1876. Since I wrote last, our time has been constantly taken up with tract distribution. I may indicate briefplaces: Dumbarton, with its eagleevried castle, where Elder Wardner reached one of the pinnacles of his ambition, the top of the rock, and grasped Wallace's sword, an operation which actually made him grow, and put on a warlike attitude -the cleric belligerent; Croy, celebrated for the battle betwixt the Cov-Campsie Glen, in our own annals remarkable for the avidity with which the people took our Sabbath literature. Mr. Morton Wardner though Fife, Burnt-island, Kinghorn, where Alexander III. broke his neck over a rock, and thereby led to the usurpation of Long-Shanked par, Dunfermline, the burial place of Robert Bruce, and many of our

blase Aberdeen, while completely engrossed with tion, and our fresh tracts with avidity, people stops the streets to ask for them. ing still further north, we Kinaldie, Kintore, Hunth and Bouff. It was our also to have visited the neglected town of Forre Elgin, and Inverness, had mitted. Stonehaven, Fin have also been attended Ballater, Aboyne, Bang other towns on the Queen? Balmoral, have had just them. We finish up th this week or at latest Peterhead, Frazerburgh. in the northeast angle of Returning south, the south then we will have finished tion. I am very hopefu that I have seen and heard seed will not die in the field yet bear fruit. You may terest displayed, when it ered that letters, etc., in the seventh-day Sabbath received from us and pub nine different papers. It more gratifying to find so symptoms, considering have had to contend ag only from enemies with from pretended friends However, we know now land lies, and every time pable hit.

which have rather

our guns, it will be to m PHILADELPHIA LETT PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 80 The interest this week tered mainly in the much hoat race. On Monday, e and the receding bluffe Schuylkiil were lined for n more than 100,000 specta had come to see which of testing crews would pad boat with the greatest spe almost incomprehensible

who are so fortunate as to work to do, that other men their time to such barren teresting labor as boat ra that newspapers can make subject of long articles, and als of voluminious repres What good can be accomp pleasure derived is not ea seen. A few men have th cles morbidly developed b training, and they have le balance themselves in their boats, and handle their oar exquisite skill that would able if there was any good

it were not excelled by walker and juggler. I hemselves suffer more in run from overexertion tha of sedentary habits from exercise. I am not dispos gage in an important against the festive sponta human nature. Sleary w than Gradgrind when he that the people must be but I think we have a rigi mand, in this age of boasted tion, that recreations sha tional, that they shall, in so be utilized and made to ben who engage in them, and t look on. But we will no reform in this particular press discontinues its gratu vertising of base ball, v

rowing and walking contes need be no alarm about deterioration. Boys and continue to run, and oli jump, and, as they grow o nignant, rigid necessity v them to health-giving toil. tell some incidents of the ternational boat race, and the stature, complexion, an appearance of the winners, manner of the model co ent, but I can not conceive

can be of the slightest in anybody. After so long a delay, th ance at the Exposition h commenced to increase. B "As if by some strange impe The good gift, when it comes, c

At least this is the refrain tels that have gone by the bankruptcy, having, in th days of the Exposition, themselves, and done much the show a financial failure exhorbitant charges. T have postponed their vis Centennial, until this delig son, are to be congratulate will see more now than th have seen in May or Jun vast mechanism, at first from its immense size, an the follies of inexperience, imperfections corrected, and complete, moves on geons; they will see it wit physical comfort, for thi is almost perfect; and the it with less expense, for hotels and boarding hous as railroad fares, are con reduced.

On last Saturday, favor propitious weather, there least 25,000 more person grounds than had attende position on any previous once, some of the built crowded. Many came fro but a large number wer contiguous villages and I number that entered the 107,630, and, of these, 9

the admission foe. It As iventy five cents it

trial and discipline, was he to inhah. it flesh and blood: Man has a faculty of spiritual perception and trust, which, even while gly, nor yet confined here in the fish, and s power limited and restricted by such con. not be finement, incapacitates him to appredegrees ciate spiritual subjects, to apprehend licensed spiritual truth, to take a most proto pre- found and absorbing interest in for they things of a spiritual nature. Men other's have done this extensively in all sign of ages, which indicates that man has s relief; a spirit nature, in which he is related deasily to God and the angels. His capaciall the ty for spiritual thought, for intense near fe- interest in and for endless specula. tion concerning spiritual subjects. prove his spirit nature, which is combined with the animal, so that they are mutually dependent upon each other. But this dependence is only during the union of the two. When separated, each follows the law of its own being; one subsides to its native condition, dust; the other passes into a condition of ceaseless and enduring activity. If the inner man, the higher na-

ow pre- | ture, had remained pure, and kept unproof der the gross, carnal body, kept it ght on originally and alway, in due subjec tion to conscience, reason, and law, it. would, probably, in due time, have been sublimated, etherealized; then. thus clothed, the indwelling spirit would have been fitted for immediate and perpetual association and converse with its kindred divine ifested and angelic spirits. If; from the ngs in first, all had remained faithful, each and one, when ready to graduate, having earned his diploma, would, probably, have received it, as Enoch and Elijah did, so that there would have been, to man, no death, either moral . An or physical.

The faculty of spiritual discernment is not equally strong in all tence. persons, but, like other mental faceyes ulties, is manifested in various desim- grees in different individuals. In raim- rare cases, there is an abnormal and A extreme development. This appears to be to have been the case with those eves | who had familiar spirits, in the oldlight. en time. Apparently it was not a idea crime to be born with such an abnoridea | mal organization, but all were strictly iental forbidden to hold direct communiny in- cation with the spirit realm. Modno ca- ern spiritualists disregard the divine prohibition, but God will enforce his righteous law. Some persons are on the other extreme, having but a dedy of ficient development of spiritual perception. These are liable to be materialists, because they are naturally defective in spiritual perception and confidence. They, therefore, espeunds. could | cially need to cultivate those qualicould tids, by a vigorous and habitual ex-Old ercise of spiritual faith, and a prayerinkee ful and steadfast turning away from man | the things which are seen, and lookverse | ing on those which are not seen. If prest they deny and oppose spiritual truth, they will be hardened more ad are and more against it. From him jects. that has not, is taken away that ature, which he has. ted to

LETTER FROM A. O. HAYE.

1, 'We ABERDEEN, Aug. 15th, 1876. the Since I wrote last, our time has have been constantly taken up with tract interdistribution. I may indicate briefmoral ly a few of the more important men, places: Dumbarton, with its eagleroves eyried castle, where Elder Warda fac- ner reached one of the pinnacles of which his ambition, the top of the rock, right, and grasped Wallace's sword, an operation which actually made him o do grow, and put on a warlike attitude -the cleric belligerent; Croy, celeought morbrated for the battle betwixt the Covenanters and Royalists; Kileyth, another battle scene, and the place of the two remarkable revival movements ererain our own times: Lennoctour and Campsie Glen, in our own annals remarkable for the avidity with which the people took our Sabbath eligliterature. Mr. Morton Wardner having joined us, the campaign swept though Fife, Burnt-island, Kinghorn, where Alexander III. broke his neck over a rock, and thereby led to the usurpation of Long-Shanked bil Ned of England. The long town all of Kirkcaldy, Dysart, and Sinclairtown were supplied. St. Andrews, what the most ancient and most romantic of our cathedral and university cities, received its quota, and upon the place where Cardinal Beatoun was assassinated, an excitable being read one of our tracts to a most attentive and intelligent andience sembled amidst the ruins of the old lay bloodstained Bishop's Palace. CV par, Dunfermline, the burial place of Robert Bruce, and many of our

of kings and nobles, Clackme noted for possessing the Bruce's my stone, which gave rise to the name me of the town, and the Alloas, all were ennorth to Aberdeen, and completed ire north to Averagen, and the four the sowing of the seed in the four and university towns of Scotland. We set found on our arrival a brisk discussed sion going on in the Aberdess Fig. elp the fun slong, both Eld.

ing, which have rather helped the the Exposition, there would have as they were crazy from the comblaze. Aberdeen, while I write, is been more money in the exchequer bined effects of religion and starvacompletely engrossed with the ques- of the Commission, and, what is of tion, and our fresh tracts are taken more importance, hundreds of thouwith avidity, people stopping us in sands who have never seen it, would body of Humphreys, and the jury rethe streets to ask for them. Proceed- have enjoyed the display, and many turned a verdict that L. B. and J. ing still further north, we canvassed more who have spent but a day or Dover, Thomas Gainey, and John Kinaldie, Kintore, Huntly, Portsoy, two within the grounds would have and Bauff. It was our intention been encouraged to remain longer. phreys, and John and Lucy Dover also to have visited the somewhat There is yet time for the Commis- and Clementina Dover, guilty as neglected town of Forres, Keith, sion to repair, to some extent, the accessories. L. B. Dover and Thos. Elgin, and Inverness, had time per- paplable mistakes of its earlier manmitted. Stonehaven, Findon Cove agement, but the ides of November have also been attended to, while are drawing near, and in two months at last accounts had not been recap-Rallater, Aboyne, Banchory, and the kingdoms, empires, and repubother towns on the Queen's route to lics of the world will cart their furni-Balmoral, have had justice done ture away. them. We finish up this district

AROUND THE WORLD.

this week or at latest next, with

Peterhead, Frazerburgh, and towns

A. O. HAYE.

PHILADELPHIA LETTER

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30th, 1876.

against the festive spontaneity of

anybody.

commenced to increase. But

from its immense size, and full of

geons; they will see it with greater

physical comfort, for this weather

is almost perfect; and they will see

nable hit.

The circuit of the earth is gravely in the northeast angle of Scotland. | supposed to throw "God's holy day" Returning south, the southwest and into disorder, so seriously as to desoutheast will receive attention, and stroy its identity. The same circuit then we will have finished distribu- is not supposed to effect in like mantion. I am very hopeful from all ner "Constantine's venerable day of that I have seen and heard that the | the sun." God's day was the sevseed will not die in the field, but will enth day, that he santified and vet bear fruit. You may see the in- | blessed. Constantine's day was the terest displayed, when it is consid- one he borrowed from the Pagans, ered that letters, etc., in defense of and made the worship day of his of religious excitement or frenzy, the seventh-day Sabbath have been | Empire. God's was a memorial of received from us and published in his rest from creating the world. nine different papers. It is all the and was world-wide in its applicamore gratifying to find so favorable tion. Constantine's was limited to have had to contend against, not by the Roman church and all its offonly from enemies without, but shoots, on the basis of its origin, from pretended friends within. personal convenience. Many who However, we know now how the seek its embrace do so on the proland lies, and every time we scale fessed claim that the earth's revoluour guns, it will be to make a pal- tion destroys the identity of God's holy day, but do not see that it ef-

fects the Sun's day. It may be well to consider carefully this question. 'The garden of Eden was somewhere, probably, in Western Asia. From that initial point men went out in all directions to inhabit the earth. Mount Ararat, the second point from which men went out, was in Western Asia. Histories show had come to see which of the con- that the emigration from this point testing crews would paddle their extended eastward till it reached boat with the greatest speed. It is the west coast of the Pacific Ocean, it were not excelled by the rope- ence in the hours of commencing. nemselves suffer more in the long gration has reached. Those who run from overexertion than do men pass over this line should change of sedentary habits from too little their reckoning to agree with the exercise. I am not disposed to en- time of the place to which they go,

human nature. Sleary was wiser than Gradgrind when he told him that the people must be amused; but I think we have a right to demand, in this age of boasted civilization, that recreations shall be rational, that they shall, in some way, be utilized and made to benefit those who engage in them, and those who the earth in different directions look on. But we will not have a reform in this particular until the press discontinues its gratuitous advertising of base ball, wrestling, rowing and walking contests. There need be no alarm about physical deterioration. Boys and girls will continue to run, and climb, and jump, and, as they grow older, benignant, rigid necessity will drive them to health-giving toil. I might tell some incidents of the great international boat race, and describe the stature, complexion, and general appearance of the winners, after the manner of the model correspondent, but I can not conceive how this can be of the slightest interest to of them really younger by two days After so long a delay, the attendance at the Exposition has really it. Will the mother of the twins "As if by some strange imperfection in The good gift, when it comes, comes a mo-At least this is the refrain of the ho- will have to do will be to reckon tels that have gone by the score into | their time by the places where they bankruptcy, having, in the earlier are. So of the Sabbath. The day days of the Exposition, o'erleaped must be reckoned by the day themselves, and done much to make | where 'it is found. The original have postponed their visit to the order by the circuit of the earth, he stripes, the emblem of national unnever support tyranny, oppression, Centennial, until this delightful seamust place himself right with the ion, and their banner and fifes and son, are to be congratulated. They day, where it was established by drums. will see more now than they would the people in the original emigra-

and complete, moves on oiled gud-ST. PETER, Minn. it with less expense, for prices at hotels and boarding houses, as well

as railroad fares, are considerably On last Saturday, favored by the At Gam Spring, one and a half twenty-five cents admission fee, and miles south of Searcy, White Co., propitious weather, there were at Ark., a lot of religious fanatics least 25,000 more persons upon the known as Cobbites have been acting very strangely. C. D. Humphreys, of Searcy, and Mr. Blake, of El grounds than had attended the Exposition on any previous day. For Paso, went out to investigate. The but a large number were from the on a fence picket. Blake escaped contiguous villages and farms. The Searcy. A posse started out and 107,630, and, of these, 97,172 paid frantically around Humphreys' head. sible to avoid regretting that so to fire, and two Cobbites were killed. nuch time has been already wasted. Four men, four women, and three to admonish and instruct the aged

ing, all well performed.

The Superintendent of the Bedexcused from any public exercises, as the time since they decided to could not make any preperation. Next was the West Genesee

recitations, and singing. A class exercise, called "The Gleaner," elicited much praise; it was solemn and ed. instructive, reminding us of Ruth's

The accounts received do not give | the leaves, and the green grass, not any adequate reason or cause for five thousand, but five hundred, it to the music, and the free discussion of various topics, when they betered decrees of God himself, and gan to gather up the fragments, to a much lower figure than at pressymptoms, considering what we his Empire. It has been adopted that anything they did was devoid arrange their teams and start for ent, with the chances against them, home, and at four o'clock, all had even of great reductions, as the left, bearing with them the remem-

> gineer, remained faithful to his duty, and an hour later his dead \$3,600 alimony due the plaintiff. body was found wedged in the cab, with both hands grasping the nis department, taking the lead of was badly bruised and seriously to be next Sabbath. Eleven have

> > ing in Buffalo Gap."

the Snake allies have gone home, the Crows remaining. Gen. Crook ful-

or cruelty, wherever it may be found and that as the Queen of England treats her Mohammedan subjects with justice and mercy, we have a

speaking by two young ladies, class

FIRE IN CANADA.—A dispatch

Cardinal Ledochowski has sent a tached to a threshing machine, near letter to such cures of his late dio- Dover, Minnesota, Aug. 31st, two cese as have submitted to the State | men were instantly killed, and sev penalty of suspension and major excommunication. The Old Catholic Synodal Council has issued a circuof the service, excepting the mass. It is the intention of the Old Catho-

scene of such a sad calamity some two years ago, have been involved breaking of the great coal combinain litigation by actions for damage by relatives of those who were killed. The first suit has been tried and de-29th, at prices ranging from \$1 75 cided in favor of the church, and to \$3 90 per ton. It is expected this will probably cause other prothat other large sales will follow. posing litigants to relinquish their The effect of the sale, in the mining purpose. The referees appointed held that the trustees having emregion, is not encouraging. A ployed an architect of acknowledged

sylvania has submitted the question of making the office of President of the Synod a permanent one to the conferences. It is said that a large number of members of the Synod are also in favor of changing the name from President to Bishop, on the ground that "the title Bishop is expressive of the duties pertaining to the office, is Scriptural, churchly, and Lutheran, which can not be said of President. miners will hardly submit to lower

> of Universalists, which began in Utica, Aug. 29th, was attended by about 200 delegates. Rev. Dr. I J. Fletcher, of Buffalo, was re-elect-

says it is affirmed that the Cardinals successor to Pope Pius IX. becomes

greatly in excess of liabilities.

goods, to satisfy the judgment for branches of the Methodist Episcopal ant to take also, and its effects on the syschurch have, through commissioners tem are warning and every way agreeable, representing the churches, arrived Its name is Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver at a basis of agreement and union which it is anticipated will hereafter Fredonia, N. Y make them a united church, from rone, Pa., together with the railroad | which they hope for great and glorious results.

were swept away, and four persons

All trains from Savannah, Ga., savs: A heavy northwest wind since the next stopping places, are to be

A Meriden (Conn.) physician, victim of drink, publishes a lon letter in the local paper, in which rad, Sultan of Turkey, has been dehe says he is on the "confines of posed and Abdul Hamid has been ruin," and tells liquor dealers that proclaimed Sultan as Abdul Hamid if they sell him any liquor on any

one probably fatally. The boat is were both blown to pieces, and the quarantine has to be strictly en-

After a long and animated debate in the Wesleyan Conference in En gland, the motion of Dr. Punshon or the admission of laymen to a share in the transaction of the finan-Two river thieves were shot by

Beardsley on the morning of Sept. 1st, while attempting to board that vessel. Both were killed, or so seranged. All of the American dress in the water they were drowned. We see it stated that the Adventists have formed a Southern Conference, embracing the States of Ala-

Dr. Smoot sent a fiery letter to a gentleman of that place, which melt so strongly of gunpowder that t was interpreted as meaning a

sivil courts, and after a lengthy train were thrown from the track by the breaking of an axle, on the

States and Bermuda will hereafter

the capital of the spiritual world, the capital of Italy." He declares emphatically: "I shall never cease to repeat that the temporal power is Every church, Sunday-school, and

the Annual Meeting of the New York State Temperance Society, ville, Granada, and many other cities and towns. There are eighty-five sane because his four daughters, one

By the explosion of a boiler at-

across the Hudson at Poughkeepsi will commence at once, all the mon ey necessary for the commencemen of the work having been raised. Hon. Asa Packard has expended

annually about \$50,000. The Mikado of Japan has granted o journalists the right of sending whatever communications they may desire, free of charge, from one part of the empire to another.

The English Weslevan Conference, after an extended discussion adopted the scheme of lay-represen

tation proposed by its committee b a vote of nearly ten to one.

Department.

1st. Loss between \$25,000 an \$30,000. Insurance \$10,000. The death sentence of Jesse Pomeroy has been commuted to imprisonment for life

Harvard College has received an anonymous gift of \$12,375 62 for the use of the college.

BEST BOOK FOR EVERYBODY.-The new illustrated edition of Webster's Dictions: containing three thousand engravings i ed President. The Treasurer, D. D. T. Marshall, of New York, reported that the floating debt of the Convention had been paid, and that there thousand engravings is the best book for everybody that the press has produced in the present century, and should be regarded as indispensable to the well regulated home, reading-room, library, and place of business.—Golden Era.

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effect if the complexion is defaced with pimples or blotches, or the skin is rough

Face, Sore Eyes, Rheumatism, Dyspep sia, Fever and Ague, Liver, Kidney and Urinary Diseases, Nervous Debility Heart Disease, Fits, Broken Down Con stitutions, and every kind of Humor in the Blood. Having suffered more or less for many

ears with catarrh, weakness of the lungs and a scrofulous disease which appeared on my face in pimples and blotches, and ter doctoring with the best physicians and trying many kinds of advertised remedies (including Sarsaparilla), without finding any permanent cure, I experimented by compounding roots, using the medicine thus obtained. I fortunately discovered a most wonderful Blood Search er or Medical Bitters, which not only gav me great relief, but after a few weeks at Trenton wharf, Louisiana, ex time effected a radical cure. I was fre from catarrh my lungs became strong and pared a quantity of the Root Bitters, and was in the habit of giving them away to the sick. I found the medicine possesed the most wonderful healing virtues, et

weakly, nervous young men, suffering

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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

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[Extract from Letters Received.]

PIMPLES AND ERUPTIONS ON THE FACE.

Dr. Frazier: Dear Sir.-I have been

fflicted for over three years with a scroft

weak, with no appetite. I never found re-ief till last summer. Your Bitters being

highly recommended as a blood medicine, I procured a supply, and in a few weeks they effected a cure. I now enjoy better health than I have for ten years. My

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but are not told whether it is the Seventh-day or First-day branch of from loss of memory, etc., caused from abuses in early life, and to delicate fe-males these Root Bitter are especially The severe drought which has been prevailing in this State was recommended. No other medicine will cure Scurvy, Syphilis, Salt Rheum, Boils, Tetter, Ring Worm, White Swelling, Sore Eyes, Running of the Ears, Ulcers, Fever brought to a close on the evening of Sept. 1st by a copious rain. The

The medical examiner of a prominent life insurance company says

The postage between the United

mines, in Jackson and Williamson

which opens at Auburn, Sept. 12th.

A Swede who went to Salt Lake several years ago, has become instance after another, married the same Mormon.

A Virginia lady, whose husband died two years ago, has since that time, with the aid of her six daugh-

New Testaments, fifty thousand A Virginia lady, whose husband desire lectures upon the Sabbath doc-

about \$1,000,000 on Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa., paying all the current expenses, which reach

The British House of Common has rejected a motion declaring that the time had come to pardon the Fenians, by a vote of 117 to 51.

One hundred and twenty-four clerks were, on Saturday last, diecharged from service in the War Sherwood's school furniture facto-

ry at Morris, Ill., was burned Sept.

"BEAUTIFIES THE COMPLEXION," ETC says it is affirmed that the Cardinals Nervousness, Scrofula, Sleeplessness, Salt have unanimously agreed to omit Rheum, Pimples on the face, Moths, all certain ceremonies in the conclave Skin and Blood diseases, and Beautifies

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share in the transaction of the man-cial business of the conference, has the Root Ritters in large quantities for been carried by a vote of 369 to 49, use. Root Bitters are strictly a medicinal taste in which the goods are ar verely wounded that when they fell Piles, Fits, Heart Disease, Dizziness, Liv er Complaint, Kidney and Urinary Di eases, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia, Lost Vitality, and Broken Down Constitutions, these Root Bitters are universally admitted to be the most wonderful discovery in the world. Their searching, healing proper-ties penetrate every portion of the human frame, soothing the lungs and strengthen-ing the stomach, kidneys, and liver. For

feelings of thankfulness that find expression in the papers show how

Dr. Smoot was handed over to the trial the jury failed to agree, standng seven for conviction and five for | first of September. Four of the cars equital." It may be stated in this rolled down an embankment, injurconnection that it is understood that | ing eleven persons. Dr. Smoot has accepted a call to a

> county, Ill., having struck for an advance in wages, which was refused,

temperance organization in the State is invited to send three delegates to

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At the residence of the bride's father Mr. Russel W. Burdick, in Alfred, N. Y. Aug. 30th, 1876, by Rev. L. R. Swinney, Mr. Addis E. Bowler, of Mystic Bridge, Conn., and Miss H. LIBBIE BURDICK, of Cleveland, Ohio.

In Watson, N. Y., Aug. 27th, 1876, by

Rev. Thomas R. Reed, at his residence

and Miss HATTIE A. TURNER, of West In New Milton, W. Va., Aug. 20th, 1876, y Rev. L. F. Randolph, Mr. THOMAS J. SNIDER and Miss CEDONA B. DAVIS, all of

DIED. In Alfred, N. Y., Aug. 30th, 1876, infant

In Ward. N. Y., Aug. 28th, 1876, JOHN the 9th year of his age: The death of this child was one of special grief to the family, because it came upon them so utterly unooked for. He was upon a load of oats under the team, killing him instantly. His funeral was attended by a large con course of people, who deeply sympathized In Andover, N. Y., Aug. 27th, 1876, ANNA,

83d year of her age. Her health had been poor for years, so that she was not able to leave home often. She has often referred to the time of her departure, expressing a desire to depart and be with Christ. Her last sickness was dysentery. She had been for a long time a member of the Seventhday Baptist church of Independence.

In Wellsville, N. Y., Aug. 23d, 1876, of consumption, in the 28th year of her age, LORETTA A., wife of Chauncy Farran. She died trusting Jesus for her salvation.

E. S. Woolworth, Mrs. J. H. Wheeler

A. O. Haye, J. B. Clarke 3, J. A. Corbin, R. W. Babcock, J. Bailey, Mrs. A. M. F. Isham, W. M. Jones (corrected), Mrs. S. A. Maxam, Mrs. E. R. Maxson, Benj. Tilling hast, A. J. Burdick, J. Kenyon W. B. Gil lette, T. R. Reed, Perie F. Randolph, L. F. Randolph, L. B. Swinney, A. B. Spaulding, T. Barber, M. B. True.

RECEIPTS. All payments for the SABBATH RECORDE are acknowledged from week to week i receipt of which is not duly acknowl

edged, should give us early notice o Pavato Vol. No Moland. Alfred Centre, P. Burdick, Alfred, Ars. B. Green, Andover, S. S. Clark, Independence, Dobbin, Buffalo, V. Babcock, Cattaraugus, 1 75 Crandall, W. Edmeston, 250 Maxson, H. Maxson, V. M. Palmiter. . C. Potter, " 2 50 32 F.Barton, N. Haven Mills. Vt. . 50 32

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WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Review of the New York markets for but ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending Sept. 2d, 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 31,510 packages. Exports, 15,686 packages The most of the dairy districts of the State of New York and Canada are burnt up by a drought similar to the season of 1864. Pastures look brown and burnt, and the settling smoke from the forest broods over the land as a cloud of ill omen for the Harvest Home. The haulage of water, and in some instances, fighting run ning fires, to save the buildings, has been added to the ordinary business of farming and in all New York and Canada, except ing the extreme Western portion, the dsiry product must be lessened. At the West, through Ohio, Wisconsin, and other States, the case is reversed, there being complaints of too much rain, and the meadows are reported "green as a leek." In England and on the Continent, the Summer has been dry and hot. On the whole, the dairy product of this State and Canada and Europe will be shrunk in

cents. We quote:

amount, and prices for it higher on that account: but the butter part of the crop may be as large as ever; the lower ruling prices for cheese have probably diverted

ing Machines in common use. 60 cents drought, and consequent stiff holding of per dozen (except Wilcox and Gibb's, 7

gland has taken freely of Western stock, say about 60,000 packages since June 1st lous affection on my face, which broke out in pimples and blotches. I was also at 17 @ 20 cents, and would take good particulars, prices, etc., sent free.
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> > THE RURAL HOME.

DERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

The interest this week has centered mainly in the much talked of boat race. On Monday, each bank and the receding bluffs of the Schuylkill were lined for miles with more than 100,000 spectators, who

almost incomprehensible to men, and westward through Europe, who are so fortunate as to have real across the Atlantic, and on to the work to do, that other men can give east coast of the Pacific. These emtheir time to such barren and unin- igrations carried the identity of teresting labor as boat racing, and the day with them to their new lothat newspapers can make them the calities. Each degree east or west subject of long articles, and pictori- would make about six minutes in als of voluminious representation. the time of commencing the day What good can be accomplished or but in no sense effects the identity pleasure derived is not easy to be of the day at different meridians. seen. A few men have their mus- | The day that commences three hours cles morbidly developed by severe and fifteen minutes earlier at Boston training, and they have learned to | than at San Francisco, is the idenbalance themselves in their delicate tical day, legally and religiously boats, and handle their oars with an | So the day commencing on the east exquisite skill that would be admir- limits of Asia is the identical day, able if there was any good in it, and when it reaches the west limits of that would be at least surprising if America, notwithstanding the differwalker and juggler. But what The line for changing the day lies good is accomplished? The athletes between the two points that emi-

gage in an important Quixotism and the identity of the day will be preserved. It is also claimed against God's day, but not against Constantine's day, that there would be a loss of one day in going westwardly around the earth, and a gain of one day in going around eastwardly. If, therefore, two men starting from the same point, make the circuit of there would be two days difference between their reckoning when they reach the starting point, and this difference would destroy the identity of the day with them. This fact is used against the identity of God's holy day. To test the soundness of this conclusion, we will select twin brothers to make the curcuits east and west. If they start on gained, their birth day, which was identical, will now be two days apart, and one will be two days older than the other by the circuit. But how will be the fact? Is one

than the other one born on the same day with him? The theory requires agree that there is two days difference in their ages? Will the family and the neighbors agree to it? To settle this vexed question, all they

imperfections corrected, rounded | God.

IMPOSTURE, FANATICISM, CRIME. A St. Louis dispatch of Sept 2d. gives the following as having been received by the Globe-Democrat, at | pied by the clergy, superintendents, Kensett, Ark., from a reliable cor-

tion. Their leader is a man named Cobb, who they think is Christ. A coroner's inquest was held on the and Elizabeth Nelson, were guilty

as principals of the murder of Hum-Gainey were the two men killed by the posse that made the arrests. Old Cobb escaped to the woods and It appears Cobb came from Mich- gleaning in the field of Boaz. igan, where he taught his atrocious doctrines until driven out. He first

settled in South-eastern Missouri, where he made new converts, and it is said offered up infants as sacrifices. He was driven away from there, and with his fanatical followers went to White county, Ark., and induced a few more ignorant people to join them.

the attack upon Humphreys and Blake, and the murder of the former, but the Cobbites seem to have been wrought up to a high degree and were urged on by the old man Cobb, who had taught his deluded followers that he was not only Christ in person, but that he ut-

HOME NEWS. Revival in Watson, N. Y. The church in this place has not been favored with a gracious outpouring of the divine Spirit for several years. We have not been without life, and occasionally drops of

of mercy has gathered over us, and many drops have already fallen. Our evangelist brethren, J. L. Huffman and Judson G. Burdick, came to this place on the 17th inst., and commenced meetings on the following evening, and have held meetings every night since: Bro. Huffman in his happy way preaching the word of God with great power, Bro. Burdick showing himself master in throttle of his engine. The fireman well and were interesting, but have

joined the church. T. R. REED. Aug. 28th, 1876. Social Gathering. How pleasant for the hard work- vate telegram from Sidney, Neb., ing farmer, and his sons, daughters, and domestics, after a long summer's campaign in plowing, planting, hoeing, reaping, mowing, thresh-

ing, and milking twenty or fifty cows night and morning, to have a day of amusement, of recreation, of edification, of sociality, and pleasure. Such a day it was our priviother neighborhoods. It was an er, arrived at Fort Fetterman tonounced some two weeks previous, night. The command was then on by the Superintendent of the West a trail which was estimated at 10, hold a general basket picnic. They other schools and neighborhoods. The day designated was very pleastheir birth day, when they return ant, and soon after ten o'clock wag-

with one day lost and one day ons and carriages of various fashions and forms began to arrive, heavily laden with livestock of various ages and occupations; some who had the charge of their efficient Superder the care of their Superintendent,

Mr. Musheroe. Then came the East

readiness for them. It was a beautiful spot for such a gathering, shaded by young pines and other forest trees. The stage was occusingers, and speakers. The first exercises were by the East Portville

Next was the school from Nile. They had traveled ten miles, over quest, made some apologies for their appearance, but they looked like a dust. They had class exercises and

Clarksville. Their exercises were broke out here this afternoon in a recitations, select reading, and sing- bakery kept by M. Chaput, near the post-office, and spread rapidly till it reached the river near the Grand ford school wished his school to be Trunk Railway bridge. In about

THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPTEMBER 7, 1876.

two hours the entire business part of the town was destroyed. Six hundred houses were burned, not attend had been so short that they one hundred being left standing. Hundreds of families are homeles with nothing to eat. The loss is roughly estimated at \$2,000,000 The Royal, Stadacona, Quebec, Provincial, and Royal Canadian insurance companies are heavily interest Coar.-In consequence of the

tion, over 500,000 tons of coal were sold in New York at auction. Aug. Pottsville dispatch, of the date of skill and experience, the church sale, says: "Much surprise and alarm was shown as the prices were bulletined. the general expectation being that the sale would be adjourned if \$3 50 per ton, as the lowest figure, could not be obtained. The coal operators say the prices brought will compel them all to suspend operations, unless tolls and labor can be reduced

situation has a gloomy outlook." THE DEMOCRATS of this State have nominated Horatio Seymour of incumbent, for Lieutenant-Governmercy. We, having kept up all Sept. 3d, by the breaking of an axle, or, Mr. Seymour declines the nomchurch appointments, have been en- and a second coal train going in the ination, and it remains to be deter- treasury was \$122. abled at all times to feel the pulsa- same direction dashed into the first mined whether his objections can tions of the divine influence, and at train, throwing the two cars across be overcome, or, in case of his adtimes have felt our need of a special the other tracks, and causing other herence to his present purpose. revival of God's love in all our hearts, damage, but no loss of life. A few whether the State Committee will and at intervals have prayed for it, minutes after this accident, the west fill the vacancy or call another Conbut have not held special meetings to mail train, due at Baltimore at 9 A. vention. Must Do It.—Ann Eliza does not propose to be worsted by Brigham in the matter of her alimony. The engine went to the bottom of the order requiring payment in the case canal, with three cars piled on top, not having been complied with, an execution has been issued, and opposite side. With the exception placed in the hands of the proper f a few cuts, severe bruises, none officer, who has attached about of the passengers were seriously in- | \$4,000 worth of property, consist-

INCENDIARY FIRE.—The steam saw mill of Alberts Bros., and Jonathan Boynton's lumber yard, at Tysinging, is endearing himself to every one. The meetings started off states that in rounding the curve before the accident, Shipley discovcompany's water tank at Woodland, ered the wreck first, and simply said were burned Sept. 3d. About 1,000,steadily grown in power, and have "Oh, my God!" The tracks of 000 feet of sawed lumber, and 40,become intensely interesting. The the road bed were torn up for some fruits of the work thus far can not distance, but were speedily replaced, total loss is \$40,000. The fire was the evening of Aug. 26th, and flood. GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP. HILL'S HAIR be told in round numbers. Thirteen and the passengers arrived at Balti-more at 4.08 P. M. Train hands NEBRASKA GRASSHOPPERS. - An Omaha, Neb., dispatch of Sept. 1st,

> THE INDIAN WAR.—An Omaha dispatch of Aug. 31st says: A prithis morning, says: "Jones has just come in with Clark's Pony Express, and brings mail from North Dead wood, which was corralled by Indians four days ago. Fifteen men were killed by Indians last Sunday. The bodies of four dead men are ly-

much as was predicted.

1st, was seventeen.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

silks are light, and of a lower grade

than the French, but so far as thread

The Baltimore Sun tells an extra-

rdinary story about the Rev. Dr. R.

Smoot, of Bewling Green, Ky., which is repeated by the Presbyte-

rian Banner. As the latter has it,

challenge to fight a duel. For this

town in Texas.

date says: A courier who left the lege to enjoy yesterday, Aug. 30th, | camp of Crook and Terry on the at West Genesee, with others from 20th, at the mouth of Powder Riv-Genesee Sabbath-school, Bro. Cro- 000 ponies. Camp fires indicate foot, that on the 30th they would seven distinct bands. They have reason to believe the Indians are almost destitute of food, and the resolved to extend an invitation to traces left in the deserted camp indicate them reduced to the extrem ity of using raw hides for food. All

y expects to strike Sitting Bull in a seen over fourscore years, and some TERS.-Mr. Bourke, Under Secin their mothers' arms. Some of the retary of Foreign Affairs, on beconveyances were drawn by four half of the ministry, has written horses, some by two, and many by a letter to members of Parliament one. In one with two horses we respecting the Bulgarian atroccounted thirty persons. There was ities, of which the following is the a procession of carriages from the concluding paragraph: "But heart-Friendship church at Nile, under rending as the Bulgarian massacres have been, we must all recollect intendent, Wm. Gardiner, with their that English statesmen are not rulbanners and a band of martial mu- ers of Turkey, and can not use physsic. Next came the Bedford union ical force in the internal provinces school, with banners and band, un- of the empire upon a few days' nothe show a financial failure by their order of the day is unbroken. If Portville Sabbath-school, with their key knows as well as you do that exhorbitant charges. Those who any one places himself out of that long, trailing flag of the stars and the Government of England will

> right to demand from the head of the Mohammedan faith similar treatment for the various Christian races who live in the territories of the Sul FIRE IN SAN FRANCISCO.-A dispatch, dated Aug 29th, says: About eleven o'clock last night, a fire broke out in a box factory on Brandon street, in the southern part of the city, in a neighborhood close- call down maledictions on the Itally built up with frame dwellings. stores, and manufaturing establish-Sabbath-school, and consisted of ments, and before two o'clock this forenoon the fire had almost completely swept away the large block bounded by Brandon, Townsend Third, and Fourth streets, the only buildings saved being offices of the Central Pacific Railroad Company and a few frame houses of small

ported, but few are of a serious na-If the twenty-five cents fee had been children were arrested and taken to made the rule in the earlier days of Searcy, and subsequently released, Next was the union school of Sept. 3d, says: A destructive fire lated.

number of minor accidents are re-

From Germany it is reported that

laws, ordering them to retract their eral others injured. promise to the Government under The work of constructing a bridge lar authorizing if so desired, the use of the German language in all parts lics to translate the Mass Liturgy, in the course of time, into German.

The Central Baptist church, Syracuse, whose lecture room was the

could not be held responsible. The Lutheran Synod of Ponn

The New York State Convention prices than now prevailing, and the Utica, for Governor, and William T. Marshall, of New York, reported Dorsheimer of Buffalo, the present that the floating debt of the Conwas a prospect of speedy relief from all debt. The sum remaining in the

A Reuter telegram from Rome to be held when the election of a conclave free from foreign influence.

The Northern and Southern

Advices from Hays City, Kansas, say a water spout burst in Kill ed the entire bottom in about fifteen Dye restores the tinge of youth to gray

yesterday has carried off nearly all quarantined, on account of the velthe grasshoppers. It is impossible low fever in that city. The Mayor as yet to state what amount of dam- of Wilmington, Del., has issued age has been done by them, but it is proclamation forbidding all persons thought it will not amount to as from the stricken city entering Wil-NEW SULTAN OF TURKEY.-Mu-

Second. The change was effected pretext whatever he will prosecute without excitement or disturbance. The deposed monarch has been as-The steamer Timmie Baker, lying signed the Techeregan palace as a ploded her boiler Sept. 1st, killing two persons and injuring six others, THE YELLOW FEVER is becoming so prevalent in Savannah, Ga., that a total loss. The cabin and hull

orced in cases of passengers from that place. The total number of deaths for two days, reported Sept. The display made by the American manufacturers of silk thread at the Centennial Exhibition is allowed he mate of the schooner Abbie to be very fine. It is said that even the French can not approach us in quantity, delicacy of colors, or the

is concerned, it is doubtful whether America is second to any other oama, North Carolina, and Georgia, country. The display by the manufacturers of cotton thread is also very good, one company having a picture of a great eagle with outspread wings, shield, arrows, and olive branches, that is made with 8.464 spools of different colored

> he has to turn away three-fourths of his applicants who excel in athletic exercises, because they have dangerously strained the organs of Nine cars of a Lehigh Valley

be, according to the terms of the The Pope has been addressing the Berne Convention, five cents for oreign ecclesiastical colleges of every half ounce or fractional part Rome; and he does not forget to ian Government for making "Rome, The miners at the Murphysboro, Mount Carbon, and Carterville which was destined by God to be

ecessary to the Holy See in the actual order of providence; and I will protest with ever-increasing vigor against the violations repeatdly made against the church of its In Spain, the gospel is publicly preached in Madrid, Malaga, Se-

FIRE IN CANADA.—A dispatch from St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, dated printed in Madrid, have been circusters, all saves: A destructive fire lated.

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other books and confined myself exclusively to these two, did I know how perfectly

quipped for flight the mind is that has on either side of it these wings of power."
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is the whole amount due and unpaid or said mortgage;
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> ty-two chains and fifty links, to the east line of said great lot, thence north, four degrees and forty-five minutes east, ten chains and fifty-eight links, thence north seventy-two degrees west, sixteen chains and forty-five links, to the centre of the road, thence along the center of said road, south forty-eight and a half degrees west, terthe place of beginning, and containing thirteen acres of land, be the same more or less.
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The West Genesee Sabbath-school being placed on the lead, at the orhave seen in May or June, for the tion and settlement. A doctrine vast mechanism, at first unwieldy based on a cavil or an illogical arguders of the marshal of the day, Mr. Myron Irish, on his prancing steed, ment does not meet the wants of the the procession started and went the follies of inexperience, now, with | soul in its life of communion with about half a mile to a grove, where J. BAILEY. every preparation needful was in

exercises, well performed, and singing by the school. once, some of the buildings were former was seized, cut to pieces and the hills and through the dust, and crowded. Many came from the city, decapitated, his head being impaled their Superintendent, by their renumber that entered the gates was found the fanatics gesticulating part of Adam's race in spite of the the admission fee. It is impossi- They started to attack the posse. singing, all good and well per- ture."

school. Theirs were class exercises,

After these exercises, the Presi dent of the Day, Mr. Crofoot, called for five minute speeches. when three clergymen and two superintendents responded. The public exercises then closed, and the baskets and their contents were brought out, and upon the seats, was supposed, partook of the contents, and many fragments were left. After eating, about one hour was occupied in forming acquaintances, social conversation, listening

brance of a happy day spent in West Genesee. W. B. GILLETTE. DIED AT HIS POST.—An empty coal train on the Hagerstown Junction, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was wrecked at Weverton, this end. But the favored time for M., came around a short curve and God's work to be revived with us plowed through a portion of the seems to be at hand. A great cloud wreck, and finally striking a coal hopper, ran off the track down an embankment into the canal. The while the baggage car rested on the jured. Joshua G. Shipley, the enling of horses, carriages, and other

> state that there was not time after the first accident to flag the western

A Cheyenne dispatch of the same

ENGLISH VIEW OF TURKISH MATtice of danger. The first duty of the English statesmen is a regard for interests of this country; but Tur-

value. Over two hundred poor families were turned out of doors. The losses will aggregate half a million der and was instantly killed. A

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THIRD CUARTER. LESSON XII.—A GODLY LIFE.

For Sabbath Day, September 18. ECCLESIASTES 12: 1-14.

1. Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them:

2. While the sun, or the light, or the moon, or the stars, be not darkened, nor the clouds return after the rain:

3. In the day when the keepers of the house shall tremble, and the strong men shall bow shall tremble, and the grinders cease because they are few, and those that look out of the windows be darkened.

4. And the doors shall be shut in the streets, when the sound of the grinding is low, and he shall rise up at the voice of the bird, and all the daughters of music shall be brought low; 5. Also when they shall be afraid of that which

15. Also when they shall be afraid of that which thigh, and fears shall be in the way, and the amond-tree shall flourish, and the grasshopper shall be a burden, and desire shall fall because man goeth to his long home, and the mourners go about the streets:

6. Or ever the silver cord be loosed, or the golden bowl be broken, or the pitcher be streets and the foundain, or the wheel broken at the cistern at the cistern.

7. Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was: and the spirit shall return unto God who gave it. 8. Vanity of vanities, saith the Preacher; all

8. Vanity of vanities, saith the Preacher, and is vanity.
9. And moreover, because the Preacher was wise, he still taught the people knowledge; yea, he gave good heed, and sought out, and set in order many proverbs.
10. The Preacher sought to find out acceptable words: and that which was written, was upright, even words of truth.
11. The words of the wise are as goads, and as nails fastened by the masters of assemblies, which are given from one shepherd.
12. And further, by these, my son, be admonished: of making many books there is no end; and much study is a weariness of the whole fiesh. flesh. Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man.

14. For God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it he good, or whether it he evil.

TOPIC .- "To live is Christ."

A godly life— Its source. Gal. 2: 16-21.
Its nature. Phil. 1: 21-30.
Its beginning. Isa. 55: 1-9.
Its progress. 1 Sam. 3: 19-21; 2 Pet. 3: 18.
Its safety. Psa. 91: 1-16.

GOLDEN TEXT._... Godliness profitable unto all things, 29—1 Tim. 4

OUTLINE. A GODLY LIFE .-T What it is.

1. Seeking God. v. 1. 2. Keeping his commandments. v. 13. II. Enjoined. 2. By certainty of death. v. 3-8.

3. By Scripture teaching. v. 9-12.

4. By coming judgment. v. 14. QUESTIONS. I. v. 1. 13. What is meant by "a godly life? How is it to be begun? What is it to remember God? Who should remember him? Why? When? What, besides remembering God in youth, is necessary to a godly life? 2 Tim. 1: 13. How is this question answered in v. 13 of this lesson? What commandments are meant?

whole duty of man?" II. v. 2-12, 14. When, in this lesson, is the godly life enjoined? Why is youth the best time to remember God? Give three reasons f your own. By what three considerations is this duty enjoined ? (Outline II., 2, 3, 4.) What condition of life is described in v. 2-4? How are men apt to regard these years? v. 1, last part. Explain the terms used in describing death? v.7. Will it be a good time to seek God then? Who was the Preacher mentioned in v. 8? What had he done? How had he any work be hid from God? v.14. 1 Chron son? v. 1. Have you performed this duty What, after that, is the duty of every person?

Miscellaneous.

LEEDLE YAWOOB STRAUSS. BY CHARLES F. ADAMS.

I had von funny leedle poy, Vot gomes schust to my knee; queerest schap, der createst rogue, As efer you dit see: dings, In all barts off der house— But vot off dot! He vas mine son. Mine leedle Yawcob Strauss. He get der measles, und der mumbs,

Und eferyding dot's oudt;

Poots schnuff indo mine krout: He fills mine pipe mit Limburg chee I'd dake dot vrom no oder poy He dakes der milk-ban for a dhrum **Und cuts mine cane in dwo** To make der schticks to beat it mitine cracious! dot vas drue.

He kicks up sooch a touse— He asks me questions sooch as dese: Who baints mine nose so red? Who vas it cut dot schmoodh blace oudt Vrom der hair ubon mine head? Und vhere der plaze goes vrom der lan

Vene'er der glim I douse— How gan I all dese dings eggsblain To dot schmall Yawcob Strauss? I somedimes dink I schall go vild, Mit sooch a grazy poy, Und vish vonce more I gould haf rest, Und beaceful dimes en But ven he vas asleep in ped

So quiet as a mouse,
I brays der Lord, "Dake any dings, But leaf dot Yawcob Strauss."
—Detroit Free Press.

GEN., CUSTER'S BATTLE FIELD. The following account of the scenes on the field of Gen. Custer's scalped, while those whose hair was death, from the New York Herald, the details of the sanguinary con-

we would come across a pile of heads Privates Thomas Harrington, here, or stack of legs and arms there, Frank McHugh, and Michael J. Foand so on. As a rule, however, garty, late of the Seventh United noses, ears, heads, and limbs were up damaging circumstantial evi-States infantry, a portion of Gener-scattered all over the battle ground. dences of their complicity in the al Terry's command in the Big Horn | Some of the heads were impaled on | Black Hills outrages, for which we country, have arrived on Governor's men expired a few days after the Custer massacre. Their offers to re- | surgical neatness; in all others, mere | or 'Moseman,' inscribed on the flyenlist on the spot were not availahie, because to continue in the service they must needs be sent to a recruiting station in the East, and now that elapsed between the termina-

nev are on the island awaiting or | tion of the battle and the arrival of | letters, and prospecting outfits at ders to proceed to the frontier again. | your force, twelve hours later?" Through the courtesy of bluff old Sergeant Gruvert, the veteran in charge of Castle William, a Herald young ones, for the warriors had and make, were included in my menreporter was introduced to Harrington. This bronzed young soldier no, who had turned up just too late gave a correct and intelligent ac- | to succor Custer." count of the initial movements of our troops against the Sioux, nar-Custer's men?" rating, in detail, Terry's forced "The savages got away with marches to Reno's rescue, on learnevery gun, pistol, sword, and every ing of Custer's fate. Upon relieving morsel of ammunition that remained. Reno, the scene of the massacre was I tell you, sir, the stripping was as respect, was found, and believe next visited. Harrington's compstonishingly thorough. The only have been him; but it was not."

ny, being in advance, was the first items they discarded were under-

to reach the bloody ravine, and the clothes and shoes; boots they were

first to find Custer's body. body?" the reporter inquired.

. 13. Are you keeping God's commandments What does Jesus say of those who keep his commandments? John 15: 10. BIBLICAL COMMENTARY.

. What it is. 1. Seeking God. v. 1

Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near." Isa. 55: Behold, now is the accepted time: elsewhere in Scripture, when thus spoken here it refers to the teeth, the "grinders" behold, now is the day of salvation." 2 of, are undoubtedly the "ten command Cor. 6: 2. "And ye shall seek me and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart." Jer. 29: 13. 2. Keeping his commandments. v. 13. And now, Israel, what doth the Lord thy God require of thee, but to fear the Lord thy God, to walk in all his ways, and to love him, and to serve the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul to keep the commandments of the Lord? Deut. 10: 12, 13. "The first of all the commandments is, Hear, O Isra-l; the ine fear of God, is to be zealous in keeping in chedience to God's law is.

"that thou art God's; he created thee,

therefore serve him." A godly life hav-

ing been thus begun, by remembering

harvest in the autumn."—Lange. Verses

Lord thy God is one Lord: and thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment. And the second is like, namely this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these." Mark 12: 29-31. "Love is the fulfilling of the H. Enjoined. 1. In youth. v. 1, 2 And the child Samuel ministered unto the Lord, . . . and Samuel grew and the

fer little children, and forbid them not. to come unto me; for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Matt. 19: 14. "And Jesus called a little child unto him, and said, Verily, I say unto you, except ye be spring-time that thou mayest have a good converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." Matt. 18: 2, 3.

2. By certainty of death. v. 3-8. " What age of the godly man, whose "hoary head man is he that liveth and shall not see is a crown of glory," (Prov. 16: 31, and | ver cord is loosed, so man "when the thread death? shall he deliver his soul from the 20: 29,) but the old age of him who neg. of life is ruptured." Pitcher . . . hand of the grave." Psa 89: 48. "Watch lected his Creator in youth, and so brought fountain . . . wheel, &c. The housetherefore; for ye know not what hour on the "evil days," in which there is "no nold gathered supplies of water from a your Lord doth come. . . . Therefore be pleasure," either in the prospect before fountain by a pitcher let down with a ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye him, or in those things which, if had they rope wound around a wheel. These reprethink not the Son of man cometh." Matt. 24: 42.44.

3. By Scripture teaching. v. 9-12. think ye have eternal life, and they are they which testify of me." John 5: 39. "He that doeth righteousness is righteous." law shall be justified." Rom. 2:13. "Ye shall walk in all the ways which the Lord your God commanded you." Deut. 5:33. 4. By coming judgment. "Agree with thine adversary quickly, while thou art in the way with him; lest at any time the adversary deliver thee to the judge, and the judge deliver thee to the officer, and thou be cast into prison." Matt. 5: 25. "Who shall give account to him that is ready to judge the quick and the dead." 1 Pet 4:5 "We shall all stand before the the decay of "my house of this taberna-What is it to "fear" God? How is this "the judgment seat of Christ." Rom. 14: 10.

The first and last two verses in this lesson evidently contain the "germ" or ened. "Expresses the diminishing and "culminating point" toward which the saddening of the joys of life as experienced royal preacher has been looking in all the in advanced age."-Lange. "Light-prosprevious chapters. Having shown the perity; darkness-calamity and pain."follies and vanities that go to make up an $J_{\cdot \cdot}$ $F & B_{\cdot \cdot}$ Clouds . . . after . . . leath. v.5, 6. What two things take place at | ungodly life, and glanced at the dangers | rain. "After rain, sunshine (comfort) is that await, and the troubles sure to come looked for; but gloomy clouds (pains) reas a consequent harvest of sinful seed- turn."-J., F. & B. "One calamity foldone this work? v. 9. What was the character sowing, he next prescribes a remedy, or lows another in rapid succession in the of his words? v. 10, 11. What was the object rather a preventative for all these woes. winter of life. In youth, troubles were fol- be right himself, but will also teach (v. 9) of his teaching? What does the apostic Paul | Hence he urges to a GODLY LIFE—a lowed by hope and sunshine, but in old | and exhort others (v. 12-14). say of the Word of God? Acts 20: 32. What life in harmony with the will of God. the sure way to everlasting love. It is al. Remember. "Be continually aware and arms that protect the body (house) as (Prov. 3:17), and the end a crown of right. Tine Give it a fair trial for your comor thoughtful of," or regard with grati- guards do a palace. Strong men . . . eousness (2 Tim. 4: 7, 8).

rifie balls.'

most mutilated.'

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"How was it that his brother, the

'What about the armament of

The Indians may never have a more

nterrupted the reporter.

turned inside out, and their contents missing; his face was uninjured, but | over one hundred and fifty in good | cre of '62." upon his body were several bullet condition; and the dead and dying wounds, any one sufficient to cause of the animals, were stripped of instant death. These wounds must | their bridles and saddles." have been inflicted at close quarters, "Was General Custer's horse and after he fell. Across Custer's killed?" breast laid, face downward, the 'No, sir; we succeeded in recovsemi-nude corpse of a sergeant of ing the poor brute, a handsome light is shorter than the left, which deWalker's family, who now pornounces it the Seventh cavalry, whose name I | bay, alive. We found it limping

can not recall just now. This poor along in a dense brushwood, some fellow was robbed of everything but distance from the battle field; a sechis undershirt; the crown of his skull tion of the bridle still on its up is the plainest and simplest of his left leg chopped asunder, and the After the General fell off, the beast rest of his frame perforated with must have plunged into the thicket, and been overlooked by the enemy. "These atrocities were general?" The bay's sides were lacerated by the brushwood, which explained the "Yes, sir, and even worse in many absence of the saddle. This may instances. Tom Custer's heart was have been picked up by a straggling | tactician?" Sioux. General Custer fell early in literally dug out. The red devils appeared to have vented their savagthe fight, for his horse could not ery upon his remains. We could have escaped capture otherwise." barely lift them up intact, they were

"Were all of Custer's dead acso hacked up with knives. Tom counted for?" used to be very open in his prejudice against the Sioux. Because of this rington, of Company C. It is be- of our men while at parade or pracfact, his body was, perhaps, the lieved that he was taken prisoner tice. The way he surrounded Cusand borne away for torture. We ter was masterly; but for the butchidentified every officer but him. The ery that ensued, he might have tak-General, escaped similar treatment? beheaded privates we had considerate high rank as military genius. He ble difficulty in identifying, their heads being mixed up and scattered

implacable foe," the reporter obaround; only privates were behead-"Oh, they were afraid of him dead, as well as alive. His body "In deserting their villages, it is understood that the Indians abanwas the only one that met with a soldier's end, and his uniform doned a vast quantity of stores and property," remarked the reporter. the only one that was, with the exception stated, left undisturbed." "Was there much scalping prac-"Very few of the slain had hair long enough to scalp. We noticed

did leave behind more than compensated for what they carried off from the battle field. The abandoned stores were agency supplies that those who had hair enough were | principally, and the abandoned property, buffalo robes. Custer's horse arms, and clothing they preferred to with Terry in popularity. Gibbon their own comparatively worthless and Reno are also held in high pertoo short were either beheaded or arms, and clothing they preferred to else brained. The savages must though somewhat lengthy, and pain- have been exasperated, where scalp- packs. They can be reconciled to sonal esteem." ful in character, will, we think, be ing was an impossibility. They va- the loss of the buffalo skins, well read with interest by those who have | ried the monotony by cutting off | aware that they will not have an opnot already become familiar with noses, ears, limbs, and perpetrating portunity for trading off the same other indignities, and conducted the at any of the agencies this winter. butchery with method, at times, for at least.'

"Did they evacuate in a hurry?" "Somewhat in a hurry, as in several of the tepees, or lodges, I picked poles stuck into the ground for that | are endeavoring to punish them. In purpose. In three or four cases, the one lodge I found a Methodist hymn amputations were performed with book, with the name of 'Mossman,' chopping was the manner."

'How could all this butchery have been so complete, in the brief interval leaf; in another fodge I came across a dilapidated banjo, minus strings, with 'D. W., '73,' whittled on the leaf: in another lodge I came across barrel. Mining tools, manuscript tested further to their guilt. Swallow-tailed coats and other fashionplished by the squaws and their able attire, of the finest material

their hands too full, harrassing Re- tal noting. "There is an impression, Mr. Harrington," the reporter here interrogreat deal of openness when he "that Sitting Bull was killed in the battle; do you know to

the contrary?" "I know that a dead chief, answering his description, in a certain respect, was found, and believed to

"You have seen him alive?" "Not since last fall, when he vispartial to, generally appropriating ited Camp Lewis, Montana, where to be prepared for any contingency. "In what condition was the the tops alone, by cutting off the my regiment was stationed. He bottoms. They even made off with was pointed out to me by Yellow-We found General Custer lying the colors of the regiment."

partly on his right side, hatless and "They must have captured many bootless; his uniform was stripped of Custer's horses?" suggested the Sioux, because of their having murdered his father, mother, brothers cle of human dignity.

may marry an Italian count."

Yellowstone, and sworn foe of the Sioux, because of their having murdered his father, mother, brothers cle of human dignity.

tude, reverence, and love. Keep in mind | bow. The upholders-the legs of the NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. feeble, bend, Hence, Scripture speaks of the "weak knees." The supporting pil-OFFANCY CARDS-1 lars "bow." Grinders (molar teeth) B. HUSTED, Nassau, Rens. Co., N. Y. God's claims and seeking his favor by cease (are idle).—J., F. & B. See also faith in his Son, it is to be continued by | Lange. Figure from the grinding maids GENTS.— IF YOU WANT keeping his commandments. v. 13. The always before the door of Eastern homes "commandments" referred to here, as preparing food for the inmates, applied

preparing food for the body. Those ments." He sets forth these as a "final | that look out of the windows. rule, which ought to be the guide" of all &c. Figures of the watchmen at the turmen. "The root of all religion is the fear ret windows of the house, and applied of God, and deference to his authority." here to the eyes; the "powers of vision Henry. Whole duty-literal, This is the looking out through the eye-lids, which whole man—"the full ideal of man as origi- open and shut like casement windows." nally contemplated, and afterwards realized J, F, d B. These lose power, grow dim nally contemplated, and afterwards realized in Christ."—J., F. & B. "Our whole duty in age. Foors . . . shut. The mouth brilliant 9x11 chremos, with ele is summed up in this, our whole comfort as the organ of communication with the is bound up in it; it is the concern of outside world, especially as the organ of is bound up in it; it is the concern of outside world, especially as the organ of mos, each 24 feet long, only 50 cents each every man, and ought to be his continual eating; allusion being made to loss of ap NATIONAL CHROMO CO., Phila. Pa. care."-Henry. "The sure sign of genu- petite.-Lange. "The door, once open to revelers, now closes to the streets." his commandments."-Sibel. This living Grinding . . . low (teeth, gone). 'The voice of the mill," as Zoekler trans-Enjoined in youth, v. 1. "Youth lates, is low, even the speech has lost its is the time to serve the Lord," while all ring. Rise : . . voice of bird the powers are fresh, and the feebleness of (cock). No sound sleep; glad to rise ere age does not hinder. Youth is the seed. the light at the cock crowing. The least time, the growing, formative period, and noise disturbs. Daughters of music. he who would be godly must begin early "The organs that produce and enjoy muand lay the foundation well. While the | sic, voice and ear."-J., F. & B. Alevil days come not, i. c., " before the mond tree. The white blossoms of the evil days come, viz., days of calamity and almond represent the gray hairs of age old age, when one can no longer serve | Thus does the preacher graphically set Lord was with him." 1 Sam. 3:1,19. "Suf- God as in youth."—J., F. & B. Before forth the condition of an aged sinner. these days come upon thee, make thy when the evil days have drawn nigh, peace with God. "Use the morning of and there " is no pleasure in them." "The sixth verse contains a double image to thy life profitably, that its evening may be represent death, as does verses 1-5 to calm and blissful. Sow good seed in the represent old age. The lamp of frail ma-

terial, but gilded over, hung in the East

2, 3, and 4 give a highly figurative deern houses by cords of silk and silver inscription of old age, not however the old terwoven. As the lamp is dashed down and the golden bowl broken, when the sil been heeded in youth, would have bright- sent the organs by which supply is had to ened his last days with hopes of eternal keep life; and death is figuratively described by the breaking of these means by life. "Piety in youth will not prevent "Search the Scriptures, for in them ye old age," but will prevent the realizing of which water was obtained to sustain life. this sad picture, and make age "cheerful "As, when the pitcher and wheel are and tolerable, instead of the utter ruin broken, water can no more be drawn, so life at very near cost prices for cash, DURING that is here predicted." It is portrayed | ceases when the vital energies are gone." 1 John 3: 7. "Not the hearers of the law under the figure of a decaying household. Then does the body return to dust, and the are just before God, but the doers of the The earthly house is going to ruin, and in spirit to God. No time then to seek God, such a manner as to give some idea of the The seed will have been sown. The harcharacter of its inmate. The figure is of vest is inevitable; it is judgment day a lordly mansion, oriental style, with its with that man. Preacher—Solomon, He sought to help others with his talents, and keepers, its soldiers or men of might, its so preached to them the result of his Script watchmen on the towers at the turret windows. Its gates, once standing wide open | ure study. He sought to reach their consciences with wise words, v. 10.11. He sets to admit revelers, are now closing to the forth the Bible above all books as a rule of streets. The furniture, hanging lamps, life. v. 12, 13. He enjoins godliness in view out of work, or dragging along on some golden bowls with silver cords, pitchers of the "judgment," in which every man must broken, fountains, machinery, and all goreceive according to his work, whether it ing to ruin, aptly and forcibly illustrate be good or evil. v. 14. Then we need to cle," as we shall see in the study of these live godly lives in youth, that manhood verses. For these thoughts, and more like may be noble, and the prospect for th

them, see Lange. Light . . . dark- future bright. To this, the Scriptures, the certainty of death, and the coming judgment all admonish. PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. 1. A godly life must begin promptly v. 1). and continue steadfastly (v. 13).

upon the system. It is nourishing and strengthening. It acts directly upon the blood. It quiets the nervous system. It 2. The acts of a godly life will be wise, careful (v. 9), diligent (v. 10), earnest, and gives you good sweet sleep at night. It is effective (v. 11). a panacea for our aged fathers and m ers, for it gives them strength, quiets their 3. The godly man will not only seek to nerves, and gives them Nature's sweet sleep—as has been proved by many an aged person. It is the great Blood Purifier. It is a soothing remedy for our children. shine does not return " after 4. He will live in the fear of G with the judgment (v. 14) and the life after death (v. 7) continually before his oyes. It relieves and currentall diseases originating from impure blood. Try the VEGE ways begun by "seeking" God's favor, ing to decay. Keepers. The hands 5. The way of the godly life is peace

lemoralized into a brute."

nating us. as we are him.

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"Have the troops confidence in

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father, and some with my mother:

but my father took nothing in his

pocket for the 'interval,' while my

mother always took bread and

cheese-so I went with the bread

"Well, how do you like the looks

f the varmint?" said a "South-

was gazing with round-eyed won-

der, and evidently for the first time.

at a huge alligator, with wide-open

aws, on the muddy banks of the

Mississippi. "Wa'al," replied the

call a hansum critter; but he's got a

A prudent mother, of wealth and

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