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klore the great white throne on high,
Their faces covered, veiled their feet,
They stood, who on Love's errands fly
With swift precision, strong and fleet,
Light to make the noonday dim,
these rolden ranks of seraphire

olden ranks of seraphim.

han theirs, a glory greater far O'erhung the wide and stately place,

afore the Lord they veiled the face.

and ever union triumph swayed the bands, with sudden triumph swayed the bands, when thrice they would the name repeat of Him who ruleth sea and lands,

and "Holy, holy, holy," cry,
Art Thou the King, the Lord Most
High!"

There faltered, on the outer verge of that rich throng, a trembling soul,

"Ah, wee is me, for I, unclean, the King, the Lord of Hosts, have seen.

Thence bore a burning coal away, and touched him where he, abject, lay.

A sudden bolt of sternest pain
Shotquickly through him like a dart,

Shot quickly through him like a di ind then, like softest summer rain, The seraph-voice fell on his heart:

"Lo! this hath touched thy lips,"

In rapt, ecstatic gratitude,

And sin and wrath from thee have fled."

From servile fear, and straight he stood

Where glittering throngs of seraphs be To do their work his strong desire, Sealed unto God with sacred fire.

Send me," he cried, when spake the

King For one to go with words divine;

O seraph watcher, haste, and bring To us the fiery, burning sign; We, too, would feel the blessed pain, and lift our foreheads, pure of stain.

We, 100, would know the joyous thrill

With hearts by nothing earthly swerved Would still, whate'er Love's message be say each: "O, Lord of life, send me!"

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ety in the Nineteenth Century.

God means that man shall go for-

ward, and that meaning is written

on all the qualities with which he

has endowed the race, and on all

the holy helps he has offered it. We

have the unquestioned right to de-

mand that any system of religion

which claims divine authorship shall-

by setting itself officiously in the

front of the race, and calling it au-

thoritatively forward, by being the

soul and center, the animating im-

pulse of all that improves man in

respect of art, science, philosophy,

civilization. Man's religious nature

is his deepest, his all-controling in-

soul to hinder their full, free play

in the direction of their best good,

can not have originated with him

who wrote the law of progress all

over those faculties; and this is the

stern, unanswerable condemnation

we pronounce on the old religions of

China, Persia, India, that they chain

their votaries back to the forgotten

things of the dead past, and seek,

by all the soul-killing forms of

their terribly earnest devotions, to

merge the living with the dead, and

at last laud them in the seventh

heaven of eternal inanity. Over against this we place the claims of

Christianity to vitalize, invigorate,

and carry forward its votaries from

one hight to another, linking itself

with all that is best in art, inven-

tion, and learning, and promising,

as its very best result, to set men in

the high realm of ever-unfolding

truth, the seventh heaven of intense

spiritual life and activity. Now

this is very clear, that no human

foresight can stand up and peer for-

achievement of its very best good.

that can thus come into human af-

race will need in its future ongoing,

school, be better; to all humanity.

by all means of art, science, schools,

logysm of my argument is this:

things possible.

Of consecration unreserved, And, set apart to do His will,

Alfred University.

From whom there broke, in weary

A mosn of bitter grief and dole:

Ashining seraph heard his plaint, The cry of shame and quivering

Reheld him shrinking, terror faint.

and to the glowing altar sped,

he sun excels the grandest star;

and waited, fair, serene, and still, ril came the time to do His will.

ad ever bursts of music sweet.

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over it in air steamers, as when the have ascended. wind-bound sail ship plodded its way across the ocean by a three that, under the inspiration of Chris-

for every best movement, for a hundred years, a thousand years, all the years to come. Thus a single glance

can devise a religion to match and the progressive ages. Now we proceed to our work substantiate that claim, by not only upon our minor proposition, and consenting to whatever good thing undertake to show that man may find out for himself, but

Christian religion does fit into and lead the best things of every age; that it is adequate for vesterday, to-day, and forever. Christo heaven. Its record was complete as the animating impulse to the It is equally clear that any religion fairs, at once appreciate all the and devise the very best means of answering the demand for the greatbe the Christian religion. And the ed to the years of the Christian era, the Greeks have ceased to influence divine origin of the religion of the not then, as now, be the bank on that Greece, poor, long downtrod-

glories of the nineteenth cen- will be the light of the world, and begins to infuse into her. If Ath-

build better; to the preacher, | ing all men unto him." Most clearpreach better; to the railroad, go | ly law and gospel lay their hands altar of her worship will be to the | before the forces it evoked, those | wherever it goes, and by the cul- think they are doing pious work by upon the roots of things; they adjust primordial elements, deal in immut. In the Cæsars was great and the Bible and the American teals to street and so the son to street and so the son to street and the world to-day as it never did be-day as it never d ahead; to the lightning, go; to the upon the roots of things; they adjust one known God. The throne of forces would have fallen before it, tured minds of these, it is moving gnawing at the bones of dead ideas table truths, and so can be, and must strong, and the power of the Constitution and Government would fore. Of all the over three hundred stand in the front, at least let me utter a word of complaint, because admixture of the human element, is also a kind of weariness which be, in our age as well as in another, Empire world-wide when Pontus have gone together to ruins. So colleges in our own country, not one be up where I can hear some leader's it is your house; and it is both your hath deliberately singled out the many times seizes their spirits; someplows, "come up higher." The syl
T growth in society. Until some re- Christianity to be crucified, and yet were allowed to interpret our Bible such a one be sustained. Not a and if I can net heed the call, Major Proposition—That system form can strike some deeper princi- in three and a quarter centuries, the and our Constitution for us, and to legislature in our land would of religion which goes ahead of all ple of behavior, as the rule of so- cross of Christ was blazoned on the throw them as coverings over their charter an infidel college. Nor banners of a Christian empire, and infernal system of blood, all was would it live a year if it were charthe ages, leading them into the best sciety, than is struck in the Golden things possible, must be of divine Rule of the Sermon on the Mount, by that flaming symbol of power, quiet; but when the people rose up tered. "Therefore all things whatsoever ye | Constantine conquered mighty na. | and declared the interpretation tions, and brought them sub jugum false, then came the strife. But would that men should do to you, tian religion goes ahead of all the do ye even so to them," that rule Romanum. These old controversies that phase of the conflict has passed, ages, leading them into the best will lead the van. It is not ex- have passed away, and the argu- with others gone before. hausted; nay, men have scarcely ments of Porphyry and Celsus, Conclusion-Therefore, the Chris- touched the surface, beneath which though strong and adequate when tian religion must be of divine or- lie its unfathomed depth of "Peace | they used them, would no more suit | I have had to for twenty years, and on the watchtowers of religion in tan religion must be of divine origin.

In a second of the service of the standard of the service of the serv beautiful thing of the yesterday, greater than the taught. When the only temporal power to conquer and from this phase of the conflict, and show what has been; they will not the to-day, and the forever. But wisest legislators of nations shall hold nations, but to conquer and you find yourself amid the extinct do to use now. The ministry of to- He pays his money for solid quali- on his part, and because you neg- most holy place, even under the geon.

at the problem of what shall be, and and the government of nations. I deny the authority of the church on scoria and ashes. Among these fathers have been, but he must also fears and troubles to his pastor, and what shall the generation of a hun- have affirmed and shown that in the subjects of science was a heresy, as quiet craters you now wander safe. be prepared to meet the world as it dered years from now have and do? nature of the case, Christianity is unpardonable as to deny or doubt Such were the controversies of is. If science, by false interpreta-No one who can truly gather up and fixed, stationary, and that it is so her doctrine of trinity or atonement. Thomas Aquinus, John Duns Scotus, tions of nature, undertakes to throw comprehend the changes and the because rooted in the changeless Her interpretations of the Bible Luther, Eckius, Zwingle, Calvin, Ar- mines under the Christian citadel, by flock. To do this, requires experiprogress of the last one hundred nature of things. Not one jot or were monstrous, and yet to these minuis. It is much to know exactly a keen perception of truth in real ence study, profound knowledge of years, in all the appliances of civil- tittle of the law of Sinai can pass interpretations all science, all juris- where we of this age are in the con- science, the champion of religion ization, the manners, customs, laws, away while the nature of things, in prudence, all religion must bend, as flict. The Bible, Christianity, is must throw counter mines, must be and thoughts of society, can turn which it is based, remains; nor can to the dicta of an infallible and all not yet unassailed, but is just now posted in the science falsely arrayed gregation, and to every family in it, his look forward and dare scarcely a any part of the gospel of Christ be- powerful church. You all remem- passing one of its most trying or- against religion. He must meet conjecture of what men will be and come obsolete while man is man ber how poor Galileo had to do go deals, in the attacks of modern ra- logic with logic, learning with learndo a hundred years to come. Much and God is God. Lying back in the down on his knees and do confestionalism. This is a new form of ing, eloquence with eloquence, false less would the wisest man of any changeless nature of things, law sional, "renounce, curse, detest, collision, or rather an old one re- science with true, and in all the age dare undertake to throw for | and gospel, as revealed in the Chris- | and objurgate" what he had taught | vamped. The attack is from a new | conflict, be greatest by the holv inward a religion for man that would tian system, must forever be the about the solar system. Every quarter, and with new weapons; the spirations of the Most High. With stand shead of him in all the ages animus of all the true unfolding of word he taught was true and he questions involved are so deep that all due affection for the "good old HE WILL NOT LEAVE ME AT THE to come, a religion just as good for the human nature. There is no knew it, but it conflicted with the the struggle seems like a final one. times gone by," let every young men when they send messages by depth deeper than they have monstrous interpretations of Cosmos, If the Bible survives the attack of man remember that if he go forth lightning under the ocean, and fly sounded, no hight higher than they | the church astronomer, and so it must | modern German rationalism, its | to meet the enemy now in the field, be objurgated, denounced, and re- friends can scarcely fear another clad in the armor of a past genera-

nounced, for had not Cosmos de enemy. I next propose as a historical fact clared that the Bible most clearly months' voyage, when the telegraph | tianity, and during the Christian | taught that the earth was a flat, sta- | the Bible is still, as at the beginning, | gone to the shades of knight errantry, line and the railway line net the era of eighteen hundred years, the tionary, parallelogram, twice as long in the front of progress, or whether and another in his place, whose continents, mixing the ends of the race of man has made advances far as broad, and surrounded by a rec. the world has come up with the and well poised steel will pierce his earth in quick communion, as well more rapid and stable that in any tangular ditch of water? and what whether what rationalism offers is flimsy buckler at a single stroke. as when the old post coach lum- eighteen hundred years, or than in Cosmos taught, the church taught not so much better than the Bible This is just as true of colleges as of bered along at once the vehicle of all the four thousand years that pre- by his mouth, and what the church as an aid and a means of progress men. Other things equal, that colletters and passengers. The prog- ceded its introduction. The world taught was infallible. Have you that we can afford to let the Bible go lege will have firmest hold on socieress of society, the inventions of new is, in most important respects, a dif- thought, my friends, into what a for it? Has not the Bible had its ciety which stands most squarely things, and the improvement of old ferent world from what it was in the a chaos of monstrous, stupid, incon- time, done its work, so that the hu- out in contact with the living things, during the seventy-five years days of Pericles and Plato. A gruous, beastly things the late Ecu- man reason can now rise up and dis- throbbing now, and meets most ade of the nineteenth century already Greek of the time of Pericles would menical Council has sought to carry pense with what the Bible teaches? quately the wants of progressive passed, seem more like the wild be as badly lost in the world now, as the world back by its late dictum In answering this query, please no ideas in society. That college dream of romance than like history Tubal Cain would have been had of infallibility? That dictum of tice, (a) That in the field which which continues to slam its brazen of solid facts, of transpired events. he waked up in the ages of Pericles. infallibility was but the hideous off- the Bible claims to cover, simply doors in the face of the women of Now, in the light of this ever-change The poorest farmer now would not spring of the selfishness, bigotry, salvation by the blood of atonement, ing panorama of human life, it must be content with the best plow ever and conservatism of the Jesuits of the world has not hoisted a single where the nineteenth century is be obvious to every one that only used in Greece or Rome. A whole the world; an effort to anchor the light, nor struck out a single truth. dumping its rubbish, however largethe all-seeing and all-wise mind can | fleet of Greek triremes would not be | nineteenth century back to the ninth, | It has made great progress in art, | ly it may be endowed, and however take its place anywhere along this a match for a single broadside of a a century in the midnight of whose science, but none in religion; nor bravely it may stand by a dead ormoving army, and give it orders modern ironclad. Their treatises in darkness were hatched the most fear- those without the inspiration of re. thodoxy. This age will let the dead medicine, in natural history, in as- ful monstrosities of science and re- ligion. When Ross's great tele- past bury its dead, and go along. tronomy, and even in philosophy, ligion that the dark ages spawned scope was completed, the master Young men and women, you must where they were wisest, would not into being; an effort to drag for piece of art, and through its great treat your religion as coming from confirms the major premise of my ar- be tolerated a day in our schools of ward the issues of the darkest cen- lens, astronomers peered away to the Father of all, and learn to link mind, "Why? What evil hath he gument, that only the divine mind any grade. Since Aristotle, the tel- tury of the dark ages, and smite worlds on worlds, before unseen, it with all good, keep it in high done?" escope and the microscope have ex- back the progress of a thousand- how much better could they tell sympathy with all the universe, a "O, nothing," was the reply. "He is a good man. Every one has answer all the changing demands of plored the whole range from the years. The tumbling of the crown how to keep the conscience clear, brother to every truth, however the most perfect confidence in his maximum to the minimum of things, and revealed a universe of being, a fit cadence to the jargon of the perdition? So far from this, they on it, it will thrive. You will be for the souls of his fellow men; but both above and below the reach of | Ecumenical, the sublimely ridicu- | could not come any nearer setting | called upon to let all these things | then, we think he ought to leave." the unsided eye. Now the most lous pretensions of one of the weak- bounds to the physical universe alone and "preach the gospel," but skeptical will not deny that Chris- est, if not wickedest man in than before. Not all the knowledge hear me, and believe me, when you the truth? tianity has supplied the animating | Christendom to be infallible. impulse to all the best things of the civilization of the nineteeth century,

for which Christianity will not fur- lect, Deacon Homespun was ready this prophecy, God shall take away was folded within the scrolls of its ministers of the church declare that in the rocks, things that tell his part out of the book of life, and sacred literature. The views which all who do not accept the dogma of of ages of ages of animate and inout of the holy city, and from the there and then antagonized Chris- Sunday, the hybrid offspring, of Pa- animate being, convulsions on conalready, and the sixteenth is pro- phy—an acute and subtle philoso- ent work to do from what Porphyry which makes the teachings of Chris- questions, then mark this, the plat- leave." posed. The framers of our Ameri | phy-its field of debate, the acad- and Celsus had to do in the first and tianity a whit less necessary than form, and the press, and the club posed. The framers of our Ameri phy—its field of debate, the acad- and Celsus had to do in the first and tianity a whit less necessary than form, and the press, and the clun young people."

work of God, and the writing was can Constitution were gifted with emy and the porch. The Greek second centuries. We of to-day they were eighteen hundred years will take them up and lead the Young America, I suppose you the writing of God, graven upon the about as much foresight as has ever philosophy knew of but one way of have a different work to do from ago. But while Christianity stands world. If he who pretends to be- mean. This is indeed sad, but I can tables." been given the founders of nations, reforming men, and obtaining the those defending Christianity in the thus still ahead of the ages on the lieve in God is not able to show a tell you what is interesting to them. and yet in less than a century their favor of the gods, and that by men- time of Volney, Gibbon, and Hume. field of its own function, it goes into reason for that faith, and how all That dance at your house, the other all I would further say. In the production of fundamental law has had to have fifteen amendments to come it up with the progress of so late the say, and the or voiney, Gibbon, and Hume. In the or voiney, Gi keep it up with the progress of so- and propounded the sublime spirit infidel scholars, master the canons of Colleges, steamships, railroads, another reason for things which will interest them. No wonder that book of Genesis. This is a fact

for each age just what it will need ciety, with the inexorable logic of ual philosophy of the cross; this to interpretation, apply them strictly printing presses are not specifically leave God out, and religion as we when you, and others of the same with which every child is familiar. event, while the Sermon on the the Greek was foolishness, and yet to the Bible, and rescue it from the religious institutions, and yet religious institutions in yet religious institutions. Mount, the law of the Decalogue, as the ages have clearly shown, false interpretations which skeptics ion has brought them into being, tiquarian's shelf." Full well I know their interests, he should find it difif for in six days the Lord made interpretations which skeptics ion has brought them into being, tiquarian's shelf." Full well I know their thoughts upon heaven and earth the see and all the Scriptures of the Old and of the when Paul stood before the wise have fastened upon it. Why, since and so of right, seizes upon them as how the old past will mutter at you, the subject of religion." New Testament changed not, and men of Athens, and charged them I was a young man, more than half means of its own advancement. If how he will stand up, staid, impressforbidden to be changed by so much | with ignorance in religious things, | the American church, under the | you could detach from the present | ive, solemn, in conventions and con- | we wish our minister to do." as a "jot or a tittle," suit the wants he was greater, wiser than they, and lead of certain cotton divines, be- civilization of the world all that ferences, and tell you to "let well of to-day just as perfectly as they the God whom they "ignorantly lieved that the Bible sanctioned the Christianity has done for it. vou suited the wants of eighteen hun- worshiped," on an altar to the "un- "sum of all villainies," the great would leave only a heap of incondred years ago to-day; and who known," was greater than their tu- bloody, traitorous moloch of human gruous and shapeless rubbish. The ceed, can only proceed from the dare say that when eighteen hun- telar goddess, the daughter of the chattelism, so the Bible was inter- world to-day, after all that science, Divine Mind, and such we claim to dred years more shall have been add- great Jove. The philosophies of preted, and so by false interpreta- art, and learning have done for it, tions, almost every vile thing that and in spite of all that German raevidence I shall offer to-night of the he whose name that era bears will mankind, and the only hope to-day has cursed the world has at some tionalism can do for it, would reel enough," and begs you to let alone, dom. But as this is not your habit, God providing for the authority of time leaped the sacred enclosure like a drunken man, and go back to may be the very thing which your we will pass on to another point." Bi e is the fact that it is the relig- which all true progress will draw its den Greece, will ever rise again is and sought refuge in the Bible; but the midnight of barbarism, the cha- living breath should smite down. Bi e is the fact that it is the religion of progress, the vital spark of checks, then, as now, he of Nazareth in the vitality which Christianity in this, as in other things, the law of checks, then, as now, he of Nazareth in the vitality which Christianity in this, as in other things, the law of checks, then, as now, he of Nazareth in the vitality which Christianity in this, as in other things, the law of checks, then, as now, he of Nazareth in the vitality which Christianity in this, as in other things, the law of checks, then, as now, he of Nazareth in the vitality which Christianity in this, as in other things, the law of checks, then, as now, he of Nazareth in the vitality which Christianity in this, as in other things, the law of checks, then, as now, he of Nazareth in the vitality which Christianity in this, as in other things, the law of checks, then, as now, he of Nazareth in the vitality which Christianity in this, as in other things, the law of checks, then, as now, he of Nazareth in the vitality which Christianity in this, as in other things, the law of checks, then, as now, he of Nazareth in the vitality which Christianity in this, as in other things, the law of checks, then, as now, he of Nazareth in the vitality which Christianity in this case of the checks, then the vitality which checks are vitality which checks. retribution has vindicated itself, and unifying, life-giving power of Chris- pulse of to-day, find its symptoms, priest in your noise? Whose duty is it to offer up morning and evenit for the last time), Almighty God, formed, then frequently omitted, and ensergive growth of the Bible has risen up to smite the tianity withdrawn. Christianity is not without any intervention of man after a while wholly cast off, and save in the builder, he was "lifted up," will be "drawit for the last time), Almighty God, formed, then frequently omitted, and that would thus deface it. If has founded every college in the hand that would thus deface it. If be that of Plato and Zeno, and the American slavery had not fallen world to-day. It plants them living hour and opportunity, and his. He has just as much right to whatever—the divine element; for then farewell to God and Christ and his. He has just as much right to whatever—the divine element; for the deadness of the

> What I want to say in closing is, that Christianity is only to maintain its hold on the world by keeping thus abreast the world, the holy The young men who hear me tohelper of all progress in good, truth, night will never have to stand up, as | beauty. The men who are to stand | now almost universally applied, in

tion, he will find the enemy which

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Our inquiry to-night is whether | that armor was a match for, long the nineteenth century, will go gregation not long since. I heard a

of science, nor inventions of art, let all these living, thrilling things theology; preaches sound, practical It has been slow work for men to have brought the world one ray of alone, there is no gospel left to gospel sermons; but then they are unlearn the dismal dogmas of the hope of a deliverer from sin, one an- preach. The gospel of Christ courses so dry, and that is his fault." day, to-day, and torever. Unristant to distant the distant to distant the distant to distant the distant to distant the distant to distant to distant the distant to distant the distant to a fixed and unchanging system. It and the conclusion that no Christ by calling itself the church mortality. Still as when the "man good work. I might, every night, of his hearers? Have not like exalts Jesus, and worships him as founder died, rose, and went back new exigency of society can arise of Christ. Why, since I can recol- in the land of Uz wrote," the search bring before my audience, throb- souls been parched by worldliness the Living Redeemer. It needs no a human being so that he can to for wisdom goes on; and still, as bing with the intense life of the liv- till they give scarcely any signs of crucify with an image of a dead some extent engineer his own soul, stinct; that which shades itself out through all his life impulses, and when he of Patmos said: "For I nish the best solution, and no new to swear that the earth was flat, and then, although sea has been sounded, ing now, and big with the things do they not go to church, if they go through all his life impulses, and hence that religion which should lay testify unto every man that heareth opposition can be arrayed against the sun and stars went round it; and and land has been mined to the to be in the years to come, what or at all, with their souls covered with mence that religion which should lay it with which it has not already since I can remember, doctors of depth of its recks, "the depth saith, thodox councils, fifteen hundred the dust of earth? No wonder they its icy finger on the faculties of the book, If any man shall add unto tried its hand and proven itself more divinity have stood up in popular It is not in me." It can not be got years ago, decided to be gospel, but think his preaching dry." book, If any man shall add unto these things, God shall add unto him the plagues that are written in this dea, Christianity had to encounter able dies solis was the Sabbath of the plagues that are written in this tried its hand and proven itself more divinity have stood up in popular to not one of you would know the bantling, for it would neither have that old preacher of righteousness!

The book, If any man shall add unto him the pulpits and declared that the venerand light of the pulpits and declared that the venerand light of the plagues that are written in this divinity have stood up in popular ten for gold, though California and Idaho give up their treasures.

The book, If any man shall add unto him the pulpits and declared that the venerand light of the pulpits and declared that th

"I will not dream in vain despair; The steps of progress wait for me." Nor will I waste my tears on the things that time wastes away, since well I know "The master is the builder too

Upspringing from the ruined old, I grasp the new."

go away with new light and joy. ance to every uncertain step of his human nature, and of spiritual experience. All these are almost incalculably more valuable to the con than any degree of the fascinating power of eloquence. A pastor who has given his best thoughts to these wants of his people is above all price -a veritable angel of the church.

Interior. BY JOHN P. RLLIS. "He has not led me so tenderly thus far,

to forsake me at the very gate of heaven.

Since my first trembling faith began, And I was formed anew,
My Lord hath compassed Mercy's plan
To lead me safely through.
He can not then my hope betray To worldly scorn and hate; He will not guide me all the way, And leave me at the gate. Amid the sunshine and the shade,

Whate'er my steps might be— His grace my pathway ever made, And whispered, "Follow me." And while I then his voice obey, And in his promise wait, He will not guide me all the way,
And leave me at the gate. As years shall gather on my head And furrows mark my face, The path by Jesus gently led,

Shall be my hiding place.

And while his goodness may delay To grant an heir's estate, He will not guide me all the way, And leave me at the gate.

member of the church utter these words: "Our pastor ought to The question at once arose in my

OUR PASTOR OUGHT TO LEAVE.

While visiting a neighboring con-

"But why? Does he not preach "Yes! He is very correct in his "Are you certain of this? All

the plagues that are written in this dea, Unristianity had to encounter able dies solis was the Sabbath of book: and if any man shall take away from the words of the book of away from the words of the book of this prophery. God shall take away was folded within the scrolls of its ministers of the church declare that in the rocks. The sabbath of with and it is a training and to encounter able dies solis was the Sabbath of Not all can save a soul. The eyes to see with, nor feet to walk he labor in the same place without glory. He is Lord of all. Bless his adding a single member; and the labor in the same place without glory. He is Lord of all. Bless his adding a single member; and the labor in the same place without glory. He is Lord of all. Bless his adding a single member; and the labor in the same place without glory. He is Lord of all. Bless his adding a single member; and the labor in the same place without glory. He is Lord of all. Bless his adding a single member; and the labor in the same place without glory. He is Lord of all. Bless his adding a single member; and the labor in the same place without glory. He is Lord of all. Bless his adding a single member; and the labor in the same place without glory. He is Lord of all. Bless his adding a single member; and the labor in the same place without glory. He is Lord of all all the labor in the same place without glory. He is Lord of all all the labor in the same place without glory. He is Lord of all all the labor in the same place without glory. He is Lord of all all the labor in the same place without glory. He is Lord of all all the labor in the same place without glory. He is Lord of all all the labor in the same place without glory and the labor in the same place without glory. He is Lord of all all all the labor in the same place without glory and the labor in the same place without glory and the labor in the same place without glory and the labor in the same place without glory and the labor in the same place without glory and the labor in the same p would kill it.

Right here let me drop my own

work upon. He was a very preacher until the storm came."

"So, also, our Savior gathered work upon. He was a very dry

things that are written in this book." | tianity have ceased to influence the ganism and Papacy, brought into vulsions, surgings of seas of fire and language and use that of another, but few during his ministry. To this is the one point which I propose It is a finished book, and guarded world to any extent. The dust of being in the forepart of the fourth seas of water, but they do not find because it has a kind of healthy the mass of those who listened to to bring before you) that, although against addition or subtraction by ages lies thick on the ruins of the century, ought to be suppressed by how a fallen race can come back to ring in it. I can hardly give my his words, he was a dry preacher— Moses wrote the first chapter of against addition or subtraction by ages lies thick on the ruins of the century, ought to be suppressed by how a fallen race can come back to ring in it. I can nardly give my a root out of dry ground. But Genesis, it is certain that in the authors a root out of dry ground. But Hebrew theocracy, and the conflict law. It has been slow work to learn God, how the soul may realize its own. Dr. Dudley says: "There is a where was the fault? Was it with thorship of the Ten Commandments this very fact which stamps it as of Christian fathers with Jewish that an interpretation of the Bible premonitions of immortality. On law of advance even in preaching. him? Or was it not rather with the he had no share whatever. They the book of God. The very best doctors will never be renewed. In is not necessarily the Bible, but oft- this great theme, Christianity is just Dogmas and institutions are good dry hearts to whom he preached? were exclusively the work (as the human production closes with a Greece and Rome, Christianity en- en anything else but the Bible. But as far in advance of the world outgrows them. If Had you lived in those days, and two tables on which they were originally in the second outgrows them. human production closes with a provision that "this constitution may be altered or amended," and under be altered or amended, and under be altered by Christ in altered by Christ in advance of the world outgrows them. It is a far in advance of the world to the second summer of those in altered by Christ in altered by such a provision our Magna Charta and philosophy. Here its conflict, a new era of controversy. The de- neither come up with it, nor gone by thing else will take the lead. If the labors, I fear you would have uttered and unmistakable: "The tables were where shielded from the view of has undergone fifteen amendments however, was mainly with philoso fenders of Christianity have a differ- it, nor found out a single truth pulpit and the pews eject these great the same sentiment, he ought to written on both sides. On the one

ficult to fasten their thoughts upon | heaven and earth, the sea, and all

priest in your house? Whose duty his own "finger." Jehovah (I say

pray over him.' This is the scripture, and the very best you can flud rests the first duty? Is it not with the sick or their friends? And did posited by God's own express com- of empty baskets. deciding the value of a minister's you call for him? Did you take mand within the ark, beneath the time and the desirability of the serv- any means to let him know that mercy seat, under the shadow of preach of himself; he might a yer by the glibness of his tongue. doing of yours rests the obligation into the oracle of the house, to the set of a living, spiritual man-

propriety, blame him for not coming when not called, as your minis-The pastor must carry spiritual heal- ter. Do you duty, and if he is a ing to every sore heart, and guid- good man he will do his; if he does not then 'he ought to leave.'"

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## THE LIVING ORRIST.

Rev. Alexender Clark contributes he following to his paper, the Methodist Recorder:

In all the churches of Antwerp, as in all the cathedrals of the Continent, it is the dead Christ who is pictured, carved, and worshiped The Christ of Romanism is everywhere still hanging on the cross. You will see him at the altars of grand churches, in cloisters, abbeys, nunneries, monasteries-but he dead. The nails still hold the body to the wood. The Christ of the Ro- the solemn warnings of a faithful man Catholics can not get loose from the cross. He is yet mocked. yet scourged, yet reviled, yet bleed- your conversion, do not let "By and ing; but he is dead! Along the by" steal away your confidence, highways of Germany, at the cross | and, by persuading you to put away roads, at the corners of the street, I serious things, rob you of your life. saw, in every direction, little im- All four are cheats and liars. They ages of Jesus, with his arms stretched | mean to deceive you, and cheat your out, his feet pinioned, his head soul of heaven. howed-it was the Roman Catholic dead Christ. The Roman soldiers now is the day of salvation." He still have possession of him. He still has no promise for "By and by."hangs between two thieves. Mary Christian at Work. alone has been exalted. Jesus dead. Wherever we see pictures of Mary, she is alive, she sees, she moves, she loves, she answers prayer. but Jesus Christ is dead, dead. And

it is a dead Christ before whom the millions of Europe are bowing down. in a sort of dumb piety, as if the Lord still needed the sponge and the But the gospel proclaims Jesus who was dead, alive again! No cross pinions his dear limbs now. No lance pierces his side any more. No bloody sweat is upon his brow; no paleness on his lips, no thirst on his

tongue. He had power to lay down his life, and to take it up again. Our Jesus lives. The eye of faith sees a far more beautiful picture than Ruben's "Elevation of the Cross," far more touching and sublime than his "Descent from the Cross." It is his resurrection from the grave—his ascension into heaven-his intercession at the right hand of the Father. Faith looks up and sees Jesus as he is. Why should we be forever looking down to him as he was? If any body ever had a right to look about for a dead taught self-control. We must prac-Christ, it was Mary, his mother, and the other Marys who went to his the other Marvs who went to his grave. But the first answer to their question was, "He is not here; he appetite. As early as may be, we Christ, no painting of his body. white, and still, and cold upon the cross or in the tomb. He is not there. He lives. His arms are not stretched on a cross, but in heaven-ly benediction. The crown of thorns is withered long and long

THE AUTHENTICITY OF GENERIS. You are invited to observe (and

But he is not interesting to written. And the tables were the on her boy, to keep him from evil work of God, and the writing was

You will have already anticipated that in them is." Here, then, God But he does not visit as much as solemnly sets his seal to the Mosaic "This again is bad. It may be lates the essential feature of it, viz., enough alone," but right here, young men, let me notify you, that refrain from visiting some places as such a nature as in Genesis is dethis man who breathes the air from often as he otherwise would, because scribed. The reference, in fact, to behind, is of all men least compe- when there, he seldom heard any- this first chapter of Genesis is untent to tell you what " well enough" thing but corn, cattle, and hogs, and mistakable and undeniable. Here, is, and that which he deems "well not being in sympathy with these, then, we are presented with the ex-"He does not always pray when solemnly adding his seal to it: not by the hand or agency of another,

take the direction of your family once—and for once operating alone, meal, as your devotion. He will so as to silence cavil and shut up and coldness, the detractions and worthy (or else pre-eminently in you may conclude now," before a The case grows need) of his own eternal and effectu- quarter, or perhaps half a quarter, worse and worse. We may as well al sanction. No other part of the of an hour be fully spent. Against have the law and condemn him at historical Scriptures is adverted to this we have great need to watch. once. Here it is: 'Is any sick in the course of the Ten Commandamong you? let him call for the ments but this. But for this God Elders of the church and let them comes down from heaven. He singles it out. He makes comments upon it. He rehearses it. He draws when one is not conscious of the aid.

Among this latter class are to be found the devil's four chief servants. Here are their names: "There's no danger." That is

"Only this once." That is an-

the third

"Everybody does so." That is

THE DEVIL'S FOUR SERVANTS.

The devil has a great many servants, and they are all busy, active ones. They ride in the railway trains, they sail on the steamboats,

they swarm along the highways of the country, and the thoroughfares of the cities; they do business in

the busy marts, they enter-houses and break open shops; they are

everywhere, and in all places. Some

are so vile-looking that one instinctively turns from them in disgust;

but some are so sociable, insinuat-

ing, and plausible, that they almost deceive at times the very elect.

"By and by." That is the fourth. When tempted from the path of strict rectitude, and "There's no danger" urges you on, say "Get thee behind, Satan." When tempted to give the Sabbath up to pleasure, or to do a little labor, in the workshop or the counting room, and "Only this once," or "Everybody does so," whispers at your elbow, do not listen for a moment to the dan-gerous counsel. If the Holy Spirit has fastened upon your cons teacher or friend, and brought to mind a tender mother's prayers for your conversion, do not let "By and God, "now is the accepted time,

#### UNGOVERNED TEMPERS.

It seems sometimes when we read the weekly list of crime, as though the devil had received a new license to walk to and fro over the earth. It makes the thoughtful heart intensely sad to hear of deeds of blood. committed now by old men, and again by mere children, lads with the smooth, unshaded lip of early youth. What is the world coming to, we sigh; and still we hug to ourselves the pleasant illusion that none of this darkness and desolation can ever touch our own sheltered circles. Our homes are safe. Our darlings will never stain hands or hearts with sins so vile as those the papers tell of, and the dear one who said his prayers last night at our lap will never wear the brand of Cain. Well, we trust in God that we are

safe. God has promised to be a defense about the habitations of his people. But he has given us our share to do, as parents, as citizens, as church members, and as parts of society. Our children must be unbridled gesture, and the craving s risen as he said. Come, see where must let the boys and girls begin to ment. "Down brakes!" vourself when you are going too fast, and let all about you see that you have yourcolf in hand. Example, steady and consistent, will help more powerfully than precept in the training of the young.-Christian at Work.

> A MOTHER'S PRAYER.—Thomas McCrie, an eminent Scotch preacher, and the biographer of John Knox, used to tell with strong feeling an speedote of his mother. He was not a Christian when he left home for a university education in Edinburgh. The mother's heart was troubled at parting with her boy, and full of anxiety at the thought of temptations to be met in city and college life. She walked with him some distance on the road. passers by, she put her hands on his and make him a noble and useful Christian man. To that prayer he always referred as changing his

A REAL COMPLIMENT. A vener able talker of twaddle, a society man who has outlived his usefulness, but who still hovers around at receptions and parties, and indulges but himself, sailed up to a couple engaged in conversation in a cozy corner, the other evening, and in his most winning tones said: "Judging from the color of her cheeks, I should say you had been saying some very complimentary things to Miss ---, my boy." "I never deal in compliments," said the "boy," rather gruffly. "Don't you believed it," broke in the fair Miss "He has paid me a greater complihe preferred their society but sel- traordinary spectacle of Almighty ment than you ever paid a lady in to me as though I knew something. - Roston Transcript.

> SECRET PRAYER. - Secret prayer is first neglected or carelessly per-

A HARD TASK .- I know that it is dreadful work to be bound to preach upon the subject. Supposing the practical inference from it. He in- of the Spirit of God. It is the elders spoken of are ministers, where terweaves it with his imperishable pouring water out of bottomless. terweaves it with his imperishable pouring water out of bottomless law. And the result is solemnly desuch as God will bless, no man

we may tarry long enough upon our major proposition to glance at the changing phases of society as and ages go on, and at a single glance perceive that the very lest agacity of man stands aghast

who, doubtless, felt that the church

and the world had sustained a great

loss in the death of Dea. Kennedy.

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

The Horse Fair—Malarial epidemic in

Philadelphia—Exhibitors anxious

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6th, 1876.

glory of his name.

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REV. MR. MEREDITH'S TRACT. We have received the tract ferred to Aug. 31st. and have also read it. It is our opinion that Eld. Andrews will not attempt an extended review of it, although his writings are often referred to. It is easy to see that Mr. Meredith has a zeal upon the subject, but it is not apparterest of what he calls the "Christof the spherical form of the earth, tian Sabbath," which he thinks has but sees no like difficulty in regard been wickedly assailed, taking for to the first day. This is one of the in conscience say we thought he in- seem that the weakness of this obto the weekly Sabbath that attaches to the annual sabba hs of the Jewish economy. He does not, in so many words, deny the existence of the Sabbath from creation; and yet he seems unwillingly to allow it, but somehow wants to make it essential: ly Jewish. He seems to see that, if it dates from creation, then the obligation to keep the seventh day is perpetual and universal, and there is the trouble. If he could separate the

to be rid of. In his New Testament argument, he freely quotes those passages offered in proof of the abrogation of the Sabbath, in a way seeming to indorse the use of them named, and then upon this argues the perpetuity | lating the seventh-day Sabbath? of the Sabbath. On reading him, he seems to us to wish to abolish the Sabbath, and, at the same time, to retain it. His difficulty is evicently the universal one, it is with the seventh day. All this talk about the "Jewish Sabbath" is caused by the presence of the seventh day.

institution from the seventh day, all

would be well, because then he could

ever the sayings of various persons Andrus has said the seventh day is the Sabbath, and the others that the first day is, and he chooses to

Another thing is, he seems to regard all who observe the seventh day Baptists, as enemies of the Sab. | finite One can know the extent of bath; that is, all who oppose the this. To the Christian it is enough servance are to be reckoned with Knowing this, he has inexpressible are the strongest friends of the Sab- command you." bath. No class of persons show the it is its simplicity. On no question, ture state. of Scripture teaching is the truth this. How brief and how clear.

more perspicuously stated than on apply to this question. All civil keep it holy. Six days shall work are still in force and ever must be. be done, but the seventh day is the day to be the Sabbath, but facts al- punishment?

says he was then risen and gone. the disciples met on this day to com-

he was not fitted.

One more point should be noticed. ent that it is the fruit of Bible for the present. He argues against can be perfect. Blessed is the man teachings. He engages in the in- the seventh-day Sabbath on account granted the doctrine of the change mysteries in the arguments of our of the day of observance, rather First-day friends. It is perfectly than attempting to prove it by plain to them that the seventh day en of the power of evil habits by the Scripture statement. He quotes, in can not be the Sabbath of the race, words of Jeremiah (13: 23), "Will a the interest of his theory, several because it can not be kept in all Cushite change his skin, or a leopard authors whom he has read, seeming parts of the earth, and yet no such his spots? Then shall ye also be to suppose that their assertions were difficulty presents itself in the way able to do good, ye accustomed to all that is required. We could not of keeping the first day. It would evil doing." Evil doing finds a conintended to mislead; but that his ef- | jection is so apparent that at least fort is weak and taulty, in a high once offering it would suffice, and degree, is certain. He unnaturally vet it is gravely repeated from day confounds things that are separate, to day. Mr. Meredith will have to as when he gives the same character reorganize his forces and try again.

### OUESTIONS.

VALLEJO, Cal., Aug. 29th, 1876. 'In your paper of Aug. 17th, I find comments on the action of the Centennial Commissioners in regard to sustaining the keeping of the Christian Sabbath, which seem to carry the idea that it is of heathen origin, and that its keepers are still in heathen darkness. Now, Mr. Editor, I will ask you a few questions; please ana sincere believer in and lover of 1. What is the advantage in keep-

oppose the seventh day; which, after ing the seventh day over the first all, is the only thing he really wishes 2. Is any law binding after the penalty is removed? 3. Is the penalty of all God's laws

in full force, that is, of the Old Tes tament Scriptures ? 4. Do the Scriptures say any where that we shall be lost for vio

Was the fourth commandmen binding from creation until now? I am a firm believer in Christ, and that his blood cleanseth from all sin, and that all his teachings are sacred, and I am not knowingly living in violation of his will; am looking for his return to this earth and expect to have eternal life through him. If I am on a wrong Another prominent feature in Mr. track I sincerely wish to be put on Meredith's writing is that he sets the right one, for I think eternal life, is the Christian's reward and eternal death the sinner's reward. I terances of each, except this: Eld. span. Oh, eternal life, only think of it, what a boon!

1. In keeping the seventh day. believe the latter rather than the you are obeying the commandment of God, while in the other case, you are observing a commandment of men. Worship of this kind. Christ no-Sabbathists and lawless persons, satisfaction in doing it. "Ye are

2. The penalties for violating the conscience that these do, but all law of God under the Jewish constithis goes for nothing, because they tution were temporal, because under nothing stands out with more full- ist, its power to punish was gone. ness in this tract than the want of For an illustration of this matter, an understanding of this question, take the case of certain forms of dislearned from the Bible. When the obedience to parents. These it will Bible is approached, it is through be remembered were punishable human channels of thought. Instead with death. This penalty is now of telling its own story, it speaks removed, because the Jewish state not simply by an interpreter, but is overthrown. But who would arthe interpreter's interpretation is gue that the law binding us to honauthor of every possible vagary, and old economy was abolished? Now, work he had come to so love, that it other house of worship." But, holdits simple teachings are buried be- what is true in this case is true in was dearer than life. Often, even ing on to the former, he said, "Come neath an avalanche of words and all others. God holds us to account up to within a few hours of his death, thou with us, and we will do thee

3. The answer above will in part

thou shalt not do any work. . . . commands, and saying, "If you dis- Christ. Wherefore the Lord blessed the obey this one or that one you will

most innumerable illustrate and con- 5. From the beginning, God went to the sepulchre early on first stowed, and that was given at the enemy, death. it also asserts in substance that other interpretation than this is unmember at the time of his death. cob and S. D. Davis. In the year In this way a better luncheon may impure and sometimes makes one's

in support of it. Also, he assumes | mand of God are not in error, who is? that by his resurrection on the first | That large numbers of those keepday, Christ completed the work of ing the first day do it in ignorance redemption, but for the declaration of its true character, we have no he offers no proof from the Script- doubt; but the test of their sincernres. And so from his opening to ity and heartiness in God's service serting this proposition and that, case is revealed to them. Christ but proving nothing. He wrestles says, "If I had not come and spokwith several propositions in Elder en to them, they would not have Andrews's "History of the Sabbath," sin; but now they have no cloak for but overthrows none of them, nor their sin." That which constitutes does he in the least degree weaken one a Christian is a Christlike heart of Eld. Lucius Orandall, late Pastor of them. Nothing is clearer than that or disposition, and the proof of the he has undertaken a work for which | presence of this is loving obedience to God. Of course no one's obedience can be as to form more perfect and then we will leave Mr. Mere- than his knowledge, but his purpose who can in truth say, "With my

whole heart have I sought to know

and do thy will."

THE POWER OF EVIL HABITS. How forcible the description give genial soil in which to root itself in the human heart. Who has not been deeply moved at the readiness with which even children commence the practice of evil. Often at a very early period they become adepts and masters in the practice of the arts of wickedness. But what a power has evil over us when once we have learned its arts. We may know that it is wrong to do these things and protest against our own course, and yet we keep right on in the condemned path. Also we may know that our habits lead to ruin and death, and still we repeat the forbidden acts. We may even hate swer them in your paper, and oblige the sin we commit and despise ourselves for practicing it, and yet, like the stupid ox, put our neck under the yoke and meekly bear the burden. Again and again has the slave of lust or appetite vowed he would

free himself from the vice that held him as a slave in its galling and degrading fetters, and yet, after a struggle into which there entered residence on Lost Creek, W. Va. every power of his soul, he has fallen exhausted, being fast held in the toils of his hated master. But what is stranger still, such is the power of sin's facination that when one seems to outward view to have freed himself from its dominion he will return to its embrace and court its deathdealing blows. How happy the soul unsubjected by evil habits. Reader. are you the slave of bad habits? im-

DEATH OF WM. D. WILLIAMS.

Savior. At the age of fourteen, he called them away. There was noth-

that year fell on the first seems too plain to admit of a doubt. faithful class mate. As a denomina he neither murmured nor repined, and fruits (but no meats or hot ladies walking from seat to seat in time. the week but offers no proof If those who disobey a plain com- tion, we have lost another of our but blessed the name of Him who drinks), may be had at a very rea- a railroad car to find a decent place. Some of our neighbors who did

is our loss we believe to be his eter-

nal gain. The funeral services were held at the church in Watson on Second-"If a man die, shall he live again?" J. H. L.

TO THE MEMORY the Seventh-day Baptist Church, New

ong years of varied change have passe away, Since, on my thoughtless, youthful head. is quick, impulsive hand was firmly

Which bade me list the words he said. His harsh exterior filled me first with fear Then, something thrilled me-helped to

To my young mind, the goodness of the Changing at once all fear to love. Ten thousand times have welled my far cy through

Fragments of songs I've heard him sing When, seated round our hearth, an atmos-As if from heaven, he seemed to bring

Ten thousand times his brow, all silver crowned. In light of day, in dark of night, las pictured been on memory's mir

Making my wayward steps go right. And now they tell me this good man i Dead, yet will ever live with time, The influence of his deeds, his flamin

At death, his fortitude sublime Not as a frail flower, he's gone from us, Seared with an early Autumn frost,

But as a mighty tree, full crowned and That to a meager world is lost.

Oh, sainted friend and name sake, fare We mourn, yet bow to God's just will, Believing thou art now in Paradise, Where songs-inspired, saved spirits

A NOTABLE DEACON DEARPTED. Deacon William Kennedy depart ed this life, Aug. 31st, 1876, at his after a long and painful illness, i thd 73d year of his age. The de ceased was born in Fayette county Pennsylvania, and when he was about three years old, his parents, James and Zuerah Kennedy, re moved to Harrison county, Va., and settled on Lost Creek. He became concerned about the salvation of his far outnumbered by their worshipsoul, and came to hope in the Redeemer, when quite young; but as tures which make it exceedingly demediately break from them and flee it was not common then, as it is sirable for owners of animals of patheir enchantments. Are you free now, for children to profess faith in trician blood to participate in it; main free! Put not the defilement was married to Almira Reed (his a diploma, a bronze medal, and to your lips, nor bind yourself with first wife), when he and his companits poisoned though gilded girdle! ion, who was a convert to the Sabbath, were baptized by Eld. L. A. Davis, and joined the Seventh day Brother Williams, in early child- Baptist church on Lost Creek, where

superiority of their stock. hood, came to know Christ as his they remained members until death In the display of fine horses. Canday, whether Adventists or Seventh- says, is vain worship. Only the In- was baptized by Eld. Lucius Cran- ing peculiar in the early manifesta- ada and the United States are the dall, and became a member of, and | tions of the life of the deceased. ex- only countries that have, at present, lincense to preach. Hearing the man of property, and a liberal con- seems to have a better equine discall of a perishing world, of the tributor to the cause of his Master. play than the United States, at least church and his Lord, after some It did seem that that holy injunction, this is the case in farm and heavy struggle, he yielded himself to what | "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do. | draught animals, while the United run against the popular current it church and state were united, and he felt to be his life work, preaching do it with thy might," inspired his States has perhaps a better display about the change of the day. But hence, when the state ceased to ex- the gospel. Deeming a thorough whole life; and his philanthropy of highbred and light carriage education essential, as a preparation gained for him the love and good horses. Among the curiosities of for that work, he resolved, though will of all about him. Not long this department may be mentioned without means, to enter upon and after he became a member of the a mule giantess, "Queen of Egypt," complete a full course of study in church, there arose a dissension in twenty-two hands high, and weigh-Alfred University. He at once, with the church, which terminated in a ing 2,200; "Royal Tom," an attracta will and earnestness, entered upon division, which, although it took ive stallion in the Canadian exhibit, this work, teaching and laboring to away some of his most intimate weighing 2,300 pounds; and a pay his way, doing a thorough work friends and the house of worship, Clydesdale stallion, Donold Dinnie, up to the completion of the Junior did not move him. Giving up the seventeen hands high, and pulling interpose, its continued reign and put in its mouth, so to speak, and or our parents was not obligatory Year, when he was stricken down latter, he said to the church, "Come the scales at 2,260. These "heavy made to be its speech. By this now, because the death penalty at- by the hand of sickness, which sep- into my house and make it the sanc- weights" attract more attention method, the Bible is made the tached to its violation under the arated him from the class and the tuary of God, until we can build an from the average visitor than do final state of punishment for sin, yet the great question, for my neighcontradictory ideas. It is startling for violating these laws, and if this he would say he was ready and will- good, for the Lord has spoken good complaint and some alarm caused No wonder that Paul was almost not known in Hopkinton was not

valuable horses. There has been recently much forever. to see how men have gone to their violation is not repented of and for- ing to die, but it did not seem post concerning Israel." Through his by the typhoid and malarial diseases as one beside himself in the earnest- worth being known anywhere, and into the spirit of devotion as we flesh until they died. Sitting Bull wit's ends to fathom this question given, moral punishment will be im- sible to give up the work he so much energy, combined with that of his that have prevailed to an almost ness of his efforts to save men from Sabbath-schools were not in being united in singing praise to the Lord. was met after the fight, and he wit's ends to fathom this question given, moral punishment will be im- sible to give up the work he so much energy, combined with that of his that have prevailed to an almost ness of the chief difficulty attending posed on the transgressor in the fu- loved. When the rest of the class brethren, they soon had the pleasure epidemical extent, in and about the sin and its consequences. And no in Hopkinton, so I expected to be The sermon by Bro. Summerbell killed many soldiers and one gengraduated, the University con- of meeting in a new frame building, Centennial grounds. They are said, wonder that there is such joy in met with opposition if I mentioned was listened to with the closest at- eral, but he did not know who it ferred upon him the degree of A. dedicated to the worship of God, by medical authority, to result from beaven over one sinner that repents, it to any one. But it was on my tention. After the sermon, many was. The squaws then armed them-B., as a token of esteem. Bro. which was the first of the kind ever the large number of excavations that a loving God is not willing that mind so strongly, that I took courpenalties are removed, because the Williams, while pursuing his studies, erected in the neighborhood, and, that have so recently been made in any, even of sinning and guilty men, age, and let my feelings and my perience. In the evening, Bro. the field, and robbed and mutilated "Remember the Sabbath day to state is destroyed. Moral penalties faithfully maintained his religious consequently, took the name of the this portion of the city, and to atintegrity. He labored as opportu- "frame church," which it retains to tack a class of visitors, who, from come to repentance. His love saves friend, Thos. T. Burdick, who said gation; exhortation followed, illus- Indians turned their attention to a 4. The Scriptures do not proceed nity offered, in holding meetings this day, though the country is all exhaustion and hunger, are peculiar-those who repent and turn to him, he believed that if a Sabbath-school trating the subject and enforcing force, evidently Reno's, attacking Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it upon the plan of thus naming the and preaching, thus winning souls to over dotted with similar ones, and ly susceptable to their inroads. The from both the first death, which is was conducted rightly it would be a the practical duties of a Christian the lower end of the village. his friends who went away came back average visitor comes with the in- the immediate consequence of sin, good thing, and if I would go shead life. First-day morning, the hour Ridgely says Custer's command For over four years, employing to enjoy with him the new arrange- tention of "doing the whole thing" here on the earth, and from the sec- he would help me all he could. I before preaching was spent in Sabbath day and hallowed it." be lost," but rather this: obedience every instrumentality within his ment and the church they had left, in about three days, and, stimulated ond death, the final destiny of those counseled with others with the same prayer and praise. The sermon, by attacked the lower end of the camp The phrase, The Lord, he is God, no declare our leve for God, and dis- power, and receiving the most care- and were his fellow-helpers through by the enthusiasm of wonder, does who are not saved from the first. result. As the old log house built Bro. Kenyon, was truly adapted to about 2 o'clock P. M. The Indians more clearly declares the personali- obedience our disregard of him. ful attention and aid of a loving life, Such was the attachment of the an incredible amount of work, neg. The loss of our earthly, animal by Joshua P. Barker was occupied the occasion, and made a lasting returned in the evening, and said ty of God than does the command- Jesus says, "If ye love me, keep my and ever faithful wife, assisted by deceased to the house above men- lecting even so important a mat- life, and consequent temporary sep- by a district school we obtained per- impression upon the minds of the ment affirm the seventh day to be the Sabbath. Not only does the Will a truly obedient child hinge fought against the foul destroyer, though it became necessary to build not make a sufficient food. Feeble wom- arate condition of the unclother mission to appoint the first Sabbath- congregation. We were individual statement of their losses. They said the soldiers had been driven commandment declare-the seventh his obedience on the question of disease; sometimes seeming to gain a new one, and on a different site, twice the distance that they could a victory, but only to find himself and he so clearly understood it that have been persuaded to attempt, if the soul from God, nor restores it to when the day came and the hour of again soon defeated and left weaker, he did as much, if not more, for the it had been measured in straight his favor. blessed the seventh day and set it until at last unable to rally, he sub- erection, and paying for the latter, miles. The high prices at a large In proof of the change of the day, apart. It would be difficult to see | missively yielded to his condition, as any other man, yet he plead that | number of restaurants within the our author does not offer a single | why God should set it apart at crea- and upon First-day morning, Sept. | the old frame be left standing while | grounds, deter many from eating at passage of Scripture. He proceeds tion, if it was not then to be ob- 3d, 1876, he departed this life, in the he lived. And, as we gathered noon, even when they are exhausted whether for smoking, or chewing ended, we divided the school into brethren and others attended the small size and gray hair and whiskto assert that Christ rose from the served. It seems but rational to 31st year of his age. Reason re- in the old church-yard to inter and hungry; and, with systems dedead on the first day, but offers no suppose that it was God's intention maining to the last, he gave a clear the lifeless remains of the deceased, bilitated, they fall an easy prey to

welcome. In the year 1872, he was ore are very anxious to dispose of rannical vice. again bereft of his bosom compan- their treasures; they would prefer ion and left a lonely widower; and not to take them back, but the his daughters being married, he was prices asked for many articles on now without any one to keep house, exhibition, are out of all reason. and with two children and two They will have to pay a heavy duty grandchildren to be cared for. Truly on everything they sell, and they this was to him a very trying time, have been at no little expense while but with firm reliance on God, and in Philadelphia, but they will have meek submission to his will, he still to offset this by the advantages they blessed the afflicting hand, and have derived from advertisement in hoped for the future. In the year this market. That they will except 1873, he was again married, taking in isolated instances, fail to realize now to companionship Esther, wid- the prices at which their goods have I purchased some land at what i ow of the late John T. Davis, form- been marked, is apparent, when it is now called the Five Corners, and erly of West Union, Va., and known that similar goods are for daughter of the late Jonathan and sale by importers in many stores in Mary Randolph, formerly of New this country, at prices much lower Salem, Va. Again his home was than they are marked here. The otherwise, while we were absent, a made happy, but alas, that happi- prices asked by exhibitors may be fire consumed our shanty and almost ness was of short duration. Soon, maintained a while longer, but just everything we had. Our neighbors, afflictions deep and sore came upon before the close of the Exposition, seeing our distress, came in with through the most severe pain and is now asked. The greater part will affection, bringing food and raiment, suffering to death, trusting in God most probably be sold at auction and such other things as my family and praising his holy name. In all this he seemed, like Job, not to sin, but took comfort as he read and contemplated the history of Job, who was not so favored as he, for his wife stood by him to the last and comforted him in the dying hour, store on Chesnut street, imported and there were six out of eleven of specimens that were in no way infehis children left to wait on and rior to those at the Exhibition. sympathize with him. His funeral was attended on Sabbath-day, Sept. 2d, by a large concourse of friends

re-ship nothing.

sell, but asking enormous prices—Exhibits will be shipped to French Exposi-The live stock addition to the Exbition was formally opened on Monday, the 4th inst., and it is attracting to the Great Fair many who have little interest in art, industrial fabrics, or machinery. The horses, cows, dogs, and sheep, of gentle blood, though numerous, are ers. This exhibition possesses fea-

special report on the meritorious points of the best animals exhibited. This will be of immense value to breeders of blooded animals, constituting a perpetual certificate of the with fearful apprehension.

quence, since it neither separates country, and to our astonishment.

purposes, a bad habit? It is inim- classes, and made choice of a teach-

abounded, and where the humble the noonday meal may be enjoyed.

Corners, in the town of Alfred, was organized in the year 1840, under

Many articles, especially those in the Asiatic, South American, and the parents, but also to their dear Australian departments, are not for children; and I saw in looking over sale. They will be shipped direct the neighborhood, a beautiful train to Paris for the great French Exhi- of children coming up, soon to fill bition of 1868; but the majority of our places, both in spiritual and European exhibitors will prefer to temporal action of life. There were

BIBLE STUDIES.—NO. 25. Life, Death. Man was, at first, in vital union | ders, with many others, which made with God, morally and religiously; quite a company of brave and noble was in loving sympathy and had children. But how to bring them piritual communion with him; into actual service was the great ence. had constant life. But this question. Although evening prayer could only continue as long as man and conference insetings were held remained in trustful obedience to in the neighborhood, yet these exer-God; as the Christian, who turns back | cises did not seem to reach the real and lives after the flesh, will die. Disobedience and distrust would certainly sever the life-sustaining "Can not something be done for union. Then man could no more these children to bring them into a retain his moral and religious life, position where they in the end will his spiritual integrity, than a branch prove a blessing to the world and can continue to live when separated an ornament to society?" I had from its tree or vine. Of this he heard something about Sabbathagainst what Eld. Andrews has said want life and will leave no known from them? for the sake of every Christ, he did not make a public besides the immediate advertisement was distinctly warned: "In the day schools, but as there were none without carefully weighing the ut- duty undone. This life is but a thing dear and sacred, for ever re- profession until some time after he that it will give them, there will be of disobedience, thou wilt surely within our reach in this western die." He ate, and died. This death | country, I did not understand their in sin was the natural, legitimate, operations. While contemplating inevitable result of sinning. A disthis subject, Rev. David Clawson obedient nature must become de- (a Seventh-day Baptist minister) praved, and a holy God could not and wife, from New Jersey, as they continue to have fellowship with it. were passing through Alfred to And the moral death which imme- Friendship and Little Genesee, called diately followed transgression, was at my house wishing to stay through in exact accordance with the warn- the night, as their horse was someing. Before transgression, there what weary. They were very welan earnest worker in the Watson cept his untiring energy in business, exhibits of any considerable extent, was love, joy, peace, truth, integri- come. In the course of the evening idea of a change in the day of ob. to know the mind of the Lord. Seventh-day Baptist church. The and devotion to the cause of religious it is reported that a number of ty, harmony, confidence, life. Sep- I asked him if he was acquainted church seeing his piety and zeal, ion. These, with the blessing of superior Arabian horses have arrived rated from God by sin, there was with Sabbath-schools. He said he deemed him capable of doing good God (whose he was, and whom he at this port and will be entered in a selfishness, distrust, deprayity, guilt, was some, but not much, but gave not seeming to see that these, of all, my friends, if ye do whatsoever I in instructing others, so gave him served), soon caused him to be a few days. At present, Canada fear, death. No longer the soul it as his opinion that if rightly congoes out habitually to God in love, ducted they must result in great gratitude, aspiration, and praise. In good. In the morning, we found fear and dread it shrinks away from that the snow had fallen eight or held Sept. 2d, anxious for a blessing. he stood on the side of the hill

> This moral death, the death in sin, ling their stay. I drew from them all being to man the source and cause the information I could in regard fast choice of the creature, do not school when organized. prevalence results, inevitably, in its | more in earnest than ever in this diripened fruit, the second death, the rection; but how to get at it, was as

proof of the fact. It would have that its sacred character should be evidence of a complete victory, doubtless many who had been con- the insidious influences of bad air. is costly, inconvenient, and offensive lessons to their respective classes, isfaction and thanksgiving for the believed to be Yates and Keogh, been easy to show that the disciples recognized from the time it was be- through Jesus Christ, over the last verted in the now dilapidated build- It will be advisable to prevent these, in every way. All the tendencies of according to their own judgment. ing, looked upon it with feelings of attacks by a thorough fortification the habit are downward. It is at Preliminaries arranged, all joined to our homes and our work, we day morning, but it would not have beginning. Christ says the Sabbath While connected with the school mingled joy and grief. Bro. Ken- of the system, through the stomach, war with one's own self-respect, and heartily in singing those beautiful trust we may show our gratitude by been as easy to show that Christ was made for man; that is, in his in- at Alfred, he had his membership nedy was called to the deaconship and it will be better to buy sand- often it is more than vulgar, it offers lines, arose at that time, as the narrative terest, for his use. If this is so then it changed from the Watson to the about the year 1844, and in 1866, wiches, cheese, crackers, grapes, etc., an insult to by-standers and associ- "I'll awake at dawn on the Sabbath-day, terest, for his use. If this is so then it | changed from the Watson to the about the year 1844, and in 1866, | wiches, cheese, tracests, grapes, or with the way is was made for him for all time. Any 1st Alfred church, where he was a was ordained deacon, by Elders Ja- at a grocery outside the inclosure. ates. It renders the air we breathe, | For 'tis wrong to dose holy time away; | With my lessons learned, this shall be my natural and open to the charge of In the death of Bro. Williams, his 1853, he had the sad misfortune to be obtained for twenty-five or fifty person offensive in the highest de- Never to be late at the Sabbath-school." contained of the interest of self. It is companion has lost a kind, faithful, lose the wife of his youth, who was cents, than can be had at the restaular gree, saturating his raiment with This Sabbath-school continued solding appears clearer from the suggestive of unwillingness to ob- and true husband; his mother, an removed by death. To this dispen- rants for \$1, or \$1 50. Many of the disagreeable effluvium. Often one's two years in the old log house. affectionate and worthy son; his sation of Providence, he bowed with restaurants within the grounds are breath, on account of this habit, be- when the new nouse was punt we thuse within the grounds are breath, on account of this habit, be- when the new nouse was punt we thuse within the grounds are breath, on account of this habit, be- when the new nouse was punt we thuse within the grounds are breath, on account of this habit, be- when the new nouse was punt we thuse within the grounds are breath, on account of this habit, be- when the new nouse was punt we thuse within the grounds are breath, on account of this habit, be- when the new nouse was punt we thuse within the grounds are breath, on account of this habit, be- when the new nouse was punt we thuse within the grounds are breath, on account of this habit, be- when the new nouse was punt we thuse within the grounds are breath, on account of this habit, be- when the new nouse was punt we thuse within the grounds are breath, on account of this habit, be- with the grounds are breath, on account of this habit, be- when the new nouse was punt we thuse within the grounds are breath, on account of this habit, be- when the new nouse was punt we thuse within the grounds are breath, on account of this habit, be- when the new nouse was punt we thuse within the grounds are breath, on account of this habit, be- when the new nouse was punt we thuse within the grounds are breath, on account of this habit, be- when the new nouse was punt we thuse within the grounds are breath, on account of this habit, be- when the new nouse was punt we thuse within the grounds are breath, on account of this habit, be- when the new nouse was punt we thuse within the grounds are breath, on account of this habit, be- when the new nouse was punt we then the new nouse was punt w resction? In this connce keeping one unknown to the Script one that was one of our clearest, part with two amiable daughters, an exception; there milk, cream, against good breeding by tobacco about twenty years. I think I was have been here. There are more to crombte, and thence Kidgely came also asserts that the day of ures are "on the wrong track," best thinkers, and an ever true and taken by the same relentless hand, buttermilk, oatmeal, bread, butter, consumers. Not long since, we saw Superintendent the whole of this be baptized next Sabbath. Pray a half-breed, of large size, and very

best and noblest young men. What rules and overrules to the honor and sonable price. I have observed that for themselves to occupy, and could not take part with us, but did not the restaurants in the Main Building | not for the presence of tobacco spit- oppsse us, coming in to see us while In the year 1854, he was married and in Machinery Hall, charge con- tle ejected in wholesale quantities in the log house, said they were to Belinds, daughter of Jesse M. and siderably less than those within the upon the floor. We mourn when surprised at our progress. At this Abigail Davis, whose energy and dis- grounds outside. It has become we see our young men and boys time, Eld. James R. Irish, who was with the church at Walworth, Wig. day, Sept. 4th, where a sermon was interested benevolence added much quite common for visitors to take a forming this offensive, senseless, de- the pastor of the First Seventh-day beginning on Fourth-day, Sept. 27th ures. And so from his opening and comes when the real state of the preached by J. L. Huffman to a to the comforts of that again happy luncheon with them, and there are grading, and costly habit. Would Baptist church of Alfred, hearing 1876, at 10½ A.M. This being the large congregation, from Job 14: 14, home, where peace and plenty hundreds of delightful places where that the utterances of wisdom could something of what we were doing, first session of the Conference here find a place in their minds ere they was like the queen of Sheba in reservants of God always found a It is evident that foreign exhibit | become the abject slaves of this ty- gard to Solomon's wisdom, wanted | greatly desired that every church HOME NEWS.

The Five Corners Sabbath-school. [The following interesting statemen nd remarks were made by Deacon Amos Crandall, at the request of the Five C r ners Sabbath-school, at their social gathe ing and picnic, Aug. 23d, 1876:] The Sabbath-school at the Five

Corners, where we attended regularthe following circumstances: Soon ly every Sabbath except on comafter I sold my farm on Sugar Hill, having put up a small shanty and until the next Sabbath. got my family comfortably situated Our school at the Corners, on acin it, by means of carelessness or cold and stormy weather, was admoved forward, being bound tohim, and he went down slowly they will be sold for much less than their hearts full of sympathy and gether by cords of love and affection, until the year 1860, when I after the 10th of November. I have stood in need of. They also came, given some attention to bronze stat- some with teams, and some without. uary, since I have been here. In the and helped us rear a new and com-French. German. Russian, and Jap- fortable home. Truly, it did seem anese departments, there are many to me that our lot was cast among In conclusion, by permission of peautiful specimens, but I found in the warmest Christian friends living on the earth, which created in me great attachment to the people which can not be forgotten. Thi

attachment not only extended to very dear to my heart, I would say | mitted such important trusts. that thirty-six years ago, when this Sabbath-school was organized, I did not expect to live to see this happy day. And now, my dear friends, my great desire and sincere prayer the noble families of children of to God is, that whoever shall take Abram Allen, James Allen, Samuel the charge of this Sabbath-school Pierce, Frank West, Geo. Sisson, may carry forward its noble work Thos. Burdick, and Ezekiel Saunin the name of the great Jehovah until all our neighbors and the neighboring nighborhoods around as may realize that in the Five Corners Sabbath-school remains the same fountain of living water. And may this fountain still send forth its healing waters until the knowledge want of these dear children, and I of the Holy Bible shall cover the whole earth as the waters do the often asked myself the question, great bed of the deep. " And that each in the day

Of his coming may say, I have fought my way through, I have fluished the work Thou didst give me to do." newly organized churches. The

continued to a good degree through the Summer. The Methodist socie- river to the camp. sustained, and the neighborhood with interest and much prayer to his presence, and seeks to hide itself ten inches, and he being on wheels Our anticipations were more than where he had a complete view of from his view. It looks to the past concluded to stay with us until we realized. By the kind invitation of the battle, which was not more than with guilt and shame, to the future | could fix up a craft on runners, | our Methodist brethren, we occupied | 1½ miles distant. Custer began the their house of worship. The show and fully half of his command which took three or four days. Durer laid the dust, and made the air seemed to be unhorsed at the first sweet, and the countenances of the fire. Then the soldiers retreated, of all other death, is to us of the to Sabbath schools. They sung for friends who came to enjoy the meet and were shot down with astonish greatest consequence, and most to us a beautiful hymn, called the ing was to us like sunshine. There ing rapidity, the commanding offishunned. For, if the word and Spirit "New Year's Hymn," which was were good workers from Richburgh, middle of the engagement, which of God, and the earnest and stead- the first hymn sung in our Sabbath- Friendship, and Scio, interested in began at 11 A. M. and did not last our success, and ready to speak a more than fifty-five minutes. word for the Master. The spirit of After the massacre of Custer's When the Elder left us, I was prayer prevailed in the congregation camp with six soldiers as prison Sixth-day evening. The hour oners, and delirious with joy over before preaching on Sabbath morn- their success. Those six were some of the lighter but much more from which there is no rescue—de- bors, as I well knew, were mostly ing was spent in prayer and praise. tied to stakes at a wood-pile in the spair and the blackness of darkness from Rhode Island, and thought The triends from Richburgh and village and were burned to death. very much as I did, that anything Nile came with their hearts full of them to death the Indian boys fired song. The congregation was melted red-hot arrows into their quivering testified to their joy in Christian ex- selves with knives, visited the batin few words, declaring their back twice, and they piled up stones purpose, making new resolves ex- and the attack was unsuccessful. appointment arrived, the old log alting the name of Jesus, and lookhouse was filled with parents and ing up to their heavenly home. not permitted to speak with them, PUT AWAY THAT BAD HABIT. - children, all ready for the work. The Spirit of the Lord seemed to so he is unable to state who they Reader, is not the use of tobacco, After our devotional exercises were unite our hearts. The Methodist were One was not ceable for his meetings faithfully. At the close, ers. Gen. Reno killed more Indians ical to health, at war with neatness, er for each class, each teacher giving there were many expressions of satwitness of the Spirit. As we return were the last to die. keeping more faithfully the com- stolen from the whites. The squaws

Watson, N. Y.

SEPT. 5th. 1876. The revival meetings here conthat the good work may continue. intelligent, with a peculiar gait in

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE The Sixty-second Session of the Seventh-day Baptist General Con. ference will be held, God willing. under the new Constitution, it is to see for himself; so he made us a shall be represented both by letter visit, and at the close of the exer- and by delegate. In case any church cises, he used the same language can not be represented by delegates that the queen used, "that the one from its own membership, then let half never had been told "him. He some person or persons, members of wanted us to ioin with them. and another church, who are conversant ake the school to the meeting house, with the condition and wants of and have the whole church engage such church, and who can attend in the great work. We did so, but it | be chosen to represent it. Thus let proved so inconvenient that we came every church have a voice in the back again to our post at the Five forthcoming session.

Concerning the letters from the churches, send no more to the Clerk munion seasons, when, for fear we at New Market, but to Walworth, should keep some away from that Wis., in care of Rev. L. E. Liver. ordinance, we put over our school more. Those which have already been sent to New Market will be used by the Clerk in making out statistical tables, and then taken by journed late in Autumn, taking its him to Walworth, or forwarded in course again in early Spring; so we time to be read at the opening of the Conference.

The coming session is to be in many respects, an important one: left for another home. The spirit our work is increasing on our hands, of Sabbath-schools has gone out and | new issues are rising up to meet us, spread in every direction like the while some of our most loved, faith, fire on the Western prairies until it | ful, and efficient workmen are rest. has become a great and national ing from their labors. Let those who go, go prepared to counsel wisely, devise liberally, and execute your Superintendent, thinking that manfully for God and his truth this, perhaps, may be the last op- Let all who can not attend, pray portunity I shall ever be permitted importunately for the blessing of to enjoy of speaking to the Five God upon the Conference and the Corners Sabbath-school, which is Societies, into whose hands are com-

L. A. PLATTS, Clerk. NEW MARKET, N. J., Sept. 4th.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF THE CUS-TER MASSACRE

The Minneapolis, Minn., Pioneer

Press and Tribune publishes an interview with an old trapper named Ridgely, who has been for a long time in the Yellowstone country, and claims to have witnessed the Custer massacre, being'a prisoner in Sitting Bull's camp and seeing every movement of the troops. He was taken prisoner last March, and kept in camp of the Indians ever since, until the Custer fight. He was kindly treated while there. He says Sitting Bull organized his campaign, not to fight the whites. but to drive miners from the Hills. Previous to Custer's attack mounted couriers from Sitting Bull's camp had for eight days watched his Quarterly Meeting at Stannard's Corners. forces, its division into small de-Many of the friends are watching | tachments being noted with manifestations of extreme delight Ambuscades were immediately pre-

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J. L. H. his movements.

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THE ARREST OF TWEED reported in a Herald London A dispatch from Vigo sta on Wednesday, the 6th ins arrival of the Spanish bark at the quarantine harbor Simon Vigo, from San Cuba, after a voyage of days, the governor of the p Pontevedra boarded her. ernor was accompanied b the secret police, and inc two of the passengers. His their detention and having some photographs, arrest Lecorted by a detachment the prisoners were sent to where they will be tran Havana, so the Spanish in

their respective embassies.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCES The Sixty-second Session of Seventh-day Baptist General Con ference will be held, God willing with the church at Walworth, Wil beginning on Fourth-day, Sept. 27th 1876, at 101 A. M. This being the first session of the Conference held under the new Constitution, it. greatly desired that every church shall be represented both by letter and by delegate. In case any church can not be represented by delegates from its own membership, then let some person or persons, members of and another church, who are convergent with the condition and wants of such church, and who can attend. be chosen to represent it. Thus let ame every church have a voice in the Five | forthcoming session.

Concerning the letters from the churches, send no more to the Clerk at New Market, but to Walworth Wis., in care, of Rev. L. E. Liver. more. Those which have already been sent to New Market will be used by the Clerk in making out ad- statistical tables, and then taken by its | him to Walworth, or forwarded, in we time to be read at the opening of to- the Conference.

The coming session is to be, in many respects, an important one: our work is increasing on our hands. new issues are rising up to meet us while some of our most loved, faithful, and efficient workmen are resting from their labors. Let those who go, go prepared to counsel wisely, devise liberally, and execute manfully for God and his truth. Let all who can not attend, pray importunately for the blessing of God upon the Conference and the Societies, into whose hands are committed such important trusts. L. A. PLATTS, Clerk.

NEW MARKET, N. J., Sept. 4th. ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF THE CUS.

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overlooking Custer's line of march.

began at 11 A. M. and did not last more than fifty-five minutes. After the massacre of Custer's forces the Indians returned to camp with six soldiers as prisoners, and delirious with joy over their success. Those six were tied to stakes at a wood-pile in the village and were burned to death. While the flames were torturing them to death the Indian boys fired red-hot arrows into their quivering flesh until they died. Sitting Bull was met after the fight, and he exultingly remarked that he had killed many soldiers and one general, but he did not know who it was. The squaws then armed themselves with knives, visited the battle field, and robbed and mutilated the bodies of the soldiers. While the soldiers were being burned the Indians turned their attention to a force, evidently Reno's, attacking the lower end of the village Ridgely says Custer's command had been slaughtered before a shotwas fired by Reno's force, which attacked the lower end of the camp about 2 o'clock P. M. The Indians returned in the evening, and said the men had fought fiercely, but Ridgely says they did not make a statement of their losses. They said the soldiers had been driven back twice, and they piled up stones and the attack was unsuccessfu The prisoners were kept burning not permitted to speak with them. to he is unable to state who they

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DOES IT PAY? A correspondent of the New York Tribune, in discussing the thoroughness, or rather want of thoroughness in education, says:

whether the money so generously expended on education, even in these pinching times, is producing commensurate results. Any unsup-Nothing less positive than a series of impartial examinations, made by made annually, and your readers men. Mr. Cushing thereupon notified clusions if the results are laid before and found them willing to arrest Tweed and return him to Cuba, or de-The Military Academy at West liver him up to the American consul. Point and the Naval Academy at Every precaution was taken by the

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Annapolis are both recruited by the | Spanish government to secure appointment of one cadet from each | Tweed's arrest in any port of Spain, Congressional District and 40 "at or on any coast line by which he (10 annually). The appoint | might arrive. Severe orders were ments are, for the most part, made given to the local authorities, espearbitrarily; but in many instances cially those of Vigo and the Galithe candidates are selected by comcian coast. September 6th, after a petitive examination. After appointment, the candidates are examined at West Point (at Annapolis in the case of the naval cadets) by a hoard composed of the professors of from photographs which he had in be repeated. the Academy. In order to insure strict impartiality, the examination his possession for some time preconsists of written questions, to be vious to the arrival of the fugitive Tweed was entered on the ship's answered in writing, and the candidates are known only by numbers. papers under the name of Secon The papers of all candidates examand was accompanied by a man ined at one sitting are indentical, giving his name as William Hunt, and in order to satisfy all inquiries who is said to be his nephew. Both were immediately secured and in the case of rejected candidates, the questions and accompanying an- thrown into a Calabozo under a swers of each candidate are filed at strong guard, but were subsequently the War Department in Washingtransferred by order to the fortress ton. It is clear that these examinain Vigo, under command of the Captain General. tions can hardly be otherwise than fair and impartial, and that in the Notwithstanding the apparent subjects of examination they show plausibility of these reports, there very exactly the average attainis much doubt as to their reliability. ments of the young men of the

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these subjects is not, comparatively, | him through the shoulder. Wilcox more severe than in arithmetic, was not interfered with. While this was transpiring withrules, fractions (decimal and vul- in, the people of the city without gar), and proportion. It will be ob- were doing good work. Two of the served that no Latin, no Greek, no robbers were killed outright and modern languages, no higher mathe- one man wounded was taken away matics are required-nothing but | by his confederates. The robbers the common English branches | did not get into the vault, nor did | from boys above the ordinary age they find the cashier's drawer, exfor leaving school, who have had | cept a nickel drawer, and a handful several months' notice of their ap- of nickels taken from it was thrown pointment, and who, in many in- to the floor. Four of the eight men stances, have been specially coached | came to town before midday and | of studies at West Point is not exbridge till the other four came into town from Dundas. The men were ceptionally difficult. Brains and industry are certainly essential to high | well mounted, armed with army standing in one's class, but any boy and navy revolvers, with cartridges in a belt around their bodies. When that has fairly passed his entering examination without special coach- the robbers crossed the bridge ening ought to graduate, if his habits | tering the town, they drew revolvare studious and his conduct good. ers and putting their horses into a But a large percentage fail after en- | full gallop dashed through the tering, and a large number of these streets shouting to the people on the subsequent failures are clearly atwalks to get inside, ornamenting tributable to imperfect preparation their shouts with most fiendish -generally to an insufficient knowl- curses and imprecations. While edge of the English language. It three men were engaged in the has been remarked by one of the bank, the others stood in the streets are not now so well prepared shots. Pistols and guns were quick-28 boys were thirty years ago. ly secured by citizens, and a young Young men present themselves who man named Wheeler, from the winhave studied a good many ologies. but they can not spell nor read; of higher mathematics, but they thought to be from Wheeler, imme- Infinite to reveal: diately after, prostrated another, know almost nothing of arithmetic; and they are deplorably deficient in when the robbers mounted horses grammar, history, and geography. and beat retreat. A third robber In short, the average young man of | was hit but escaped. A band of | in Portland, Maine. For some the present day, who takes prizes fifty citizens was organized, and months past, one Mrs. Hull has been in our expensive seminaries and headed by Wheeler started in purhigh schools, fails in the very stud- suit. At last accounts the robbers revealing to credulous visitors the les which were thoroughly taught were only twenty-five minutes ahead in the distrist schools of the coun-There is no room for opinion on lieving them to be some gang herethis point. The facts developed at the West Point examinations, for

A St. Paul dispatch of Sept. 8th, Fourteen citizens, in pursuit of the Northfield robbers, overtook them late Thursday night, in a ravine a short distance from Shields-One thing is certain, however, if the ville. Shots were exchanged and common branches are to be acquired one of the robbers was killed, but at all they must be learned and as the robbers turned to make a thoroughly mastered in early life. fight, the citizens, who were poorly Whatever the girls may be doing, armed, dared not dash into them, the boys on leaving school, are not | and the robbers mounting their disup to the mark. Where the diffi- mounted comrade on one of their right along!" But she braced culty lies, and how much of it is due own horses, took to the woods and against the chimney in a very huwere again lost sight of. They with young ladies for assistant were last heard of at Waterville teachers, in place of masters, for Lake, at 2 this afternoon, going whose physical as well as mental south toward Okaman. There are force boys naturally have some re- about four hundred men in pursuit speech; but all in the room distinctspect, is too large a question to be of them, one band of forty being

THE ARREST OF TWEED, is thus POLITICAL RIOT IN CHARLESTON.-A dispatch from Vigor states that A serious riot, growing out of a sician had stepped quickly on Wednesday, the 6th inst., on the street attack by colored Republicans | the curtain forming arrival of the Spanish bark Carmen at the quarantine harbor of San been taking a conspicuous part in Simon Vigo, from Santiago de the Democratic canvass, occurred at Cuba, after a voyage of forty-one Charleston, S. C., on the night of days, the governor of the province of Sept. 6th. A small body of whites endeavored to defend the Democraternor was accompanied by some of ic negroes, but were overpowered the secret police, and inquired for two of the passengers. He ordered their detention and having consulted which pistols were freely used on had no hand in this affair. I knew 80me photographs, arrested them. Escorted by a detachment of police, midnight until sunrise, breaking the prisoners were sent to Corunna,

two prisoners are William M. Tweed and at the last report, Sept. 10th the condition of the city continued A dispatch from Madrid to the much disturbed, colored rioters havsame paper gives the following ad- ing attacked several white men the ditional particulars: It was found preceding night. Gov. Chamberin July last that Tweed was in San- lain has issued a proclamation set-It may be worth while to inquire tiago de Cuba , having passed there ting forth the right of persons of from Havanna. Gen. Jovellar was any political party to speak and applied to by the American consul vote freely and without constraint, to have Tweed secured and sent to and calling on the rioters to disported opinion in reply to this inquiry would be unsatisfactory, no matter how respectable its author. was quite willing, even in the ab- be prompt in the punishment of vioreturn for their courtesy in the Bowen, as chairman of the Republi-Arguellas case some years ago. can party for Charleston county. weight in deciding this question. Santiago of his impending danger, a committee of the executive committee fact may not be generally and sailed for Vigo. Spain on July known, but such examinations are annually, and your readers men. Mr. Cushing thereupon notified for a preservation of quiet in the will be able to draw their own con- the Spanish government of the fact city, the request was acceded to and the conference took place this evening. The result of the conference was an expression on the part of the Republicans of an unqualified determination to prevent disorder and to discover and arrest the persons who were the aggressors in the riot of Wednesday night. In the course of the conference it was distinctly stated by the Democratic committeemen that while they were from every long passage of forty-one days, the consideration anxious to preserve Carmen hove in sight off Vigo, and | the public peace, they were resolutewas immediately boarded by the ly determined, no matter what the Governor of Pontevedra. The Gov- cost or consequence, that the scenes ernor at once recognized Tweed of last Wednesday night shall not

THE INDIAN WAR. The following telegram from Gen eral Sheridan has been received at the War Department:

To Gen. W. T. Sherman, Washington: Gen. Crook communicates with me from the headwater of Hart river, under date of Sept. 5th. The Eighmey, who said: trail he followed had scattered until t couldn't be pursued any further He says he has provision for ter lays, and will strike in Forester City, in the Black Hills, where he wants supplies sent him. I am a little sorry he did not go back on his old trail to his old camp, where it seems all orders and directions about cutting off a portion of hi command have been kept, instead of having been sent him. This de ranges and embarrasses arrangenents already made for Gen. Crool for the winter, but I will endeavor to make such modifications as will still carry out the original pro

Twelve Indians came in yester day to Cheyenne Agency to ask for terms for the hostiles. They were lisarmed and made prisoners, and word sent out to the hostiles that they could come in on these terms. The indications here and at Standing Rock are that there will soon be a large surrender. [Signed.] P. H. SHERIDAN.

Mr. Ingerham, who came into Rawhide Springs, reports that or Sunday, Sept. 3d, fifteen Indians attacked his party on Indian Creek and two men were killed. A defenfact, however, the examination in door. They fired at him, shooting sive position was maintained by the its publication: whites until ten Indians were killed doned the field. Mason's outfit coming up then, assisted in the burial of the dead. Small parties of Indians have been seen in the vicinity of the

telegraph camps for several days, all moving southward. The Indian Commissioner received letter from the agent at Keneshene, Wis., Sept. 8th, stating that the head chief of the Menomonees had been invited about two weeks ago for their examination. The course | waited ou the north side of the | to meet with the representatives of the Chippewas, Pottowatomie, and Winnebago tribes, at a convention to be held on the Wisconsin river, with delegates from Sitting Bull; but he had refused, and would give no information regarding the con-

Four Indians were hanged Sept. 8th, at Fort Smith, under sentence of the United States Court, for murders committed in the Indian Ter-

THE WAY IT IS DONE .- The following spirited account of the exmost distinguished professors at threatening to shoot any who inter- posure of another spiritualist fraud, West Point that the candidates fered, and firing several harmless which we find in the Elmira Advertiser, furnishes a painful illustration of the depravity of those who make they have "been through" a course | through the heart. Another shot, | seen world than it has pleased the

Another materializing "spiritual medium" has lately come to grief gaining notoriety and sheckels by "materialized spirits" of departed of the pursuers, and are sure to be friends. Not long ago, two doubtovertaken. There are all sorts of ing physicians were invited to a sitrumors as to the robbers, many be- ting, and attending, were satisfied the whole thing was a fraud, which tofore operating in Missouri and they resolved to expose. At a subsequent seance, one of the medical gentlemen seated himself near the cabinet of the "medium," and when the promised "spirit" appeared, wrapped in white and thickly veiled the doctor was enraptured, and said in persuasive accents. you touch my hand, dear?" She put out her delicate fingers toward him, and his hand closed on hers in a grasp which was much firmer than the ordinary clasp of affection. And then he made what is called traction. "Come, dear, come! Come

man and earthly way, wholly unbecoming in an apparition. There is no case on record in this series in which a spirit has been gifted with ly heard a very alarmed voice exlet me go !" "Why," said the doc-tor, with well affected surprise,

'this is not a spirit! This is Mrs. Hull?" Meantime, the other phyupon some colored men who have inet," drawn it aside, and discovered manly speech: "Well, gentlemen, sistance, behind the curtain.

here Wednesday, held the first ant chapels, Bible, societies and council vesterday afternoon, about school to immediately remove all ex-150 Indians, including Red Cloud, Red Dog, Old-Man-Afraid-of-His- foreign societies have protested to Horses, his son Sitting Bull, and Ogallala, all Sioux, being present. In conversation with a member of the Commission, before the council, the Indians expressed joy at their arrival, some of them saying to Dr. Daniels of the Commission, their old agent: "I shall die my father you don't take pity on me." The Indians are in an excellent mood for a treaty, and propositions for relinquishment of their reservation were read by Colonel Moneypenny chairman of the commission, and interpreted to the Indians. At the conclusion of the reading of the ropositions, Bishop Whipple adressed the Indians at some length and was followed by Col. A. G. Boone. The commission having announced to Red Cloud that rations for a feast would be issued. Red Cloud asked that orders be given at once for six beeves, ten pounds of sugar, and five pounds of offee for each of the six bands present. The order was given and being notified that the commission had no time to lose.

EXECUTION OF EIGHNEY.-Eighmey, the Oaks Corners murderer, was executed at Rochester, N. Y. Sept. 8th. After ascending the scaffold, he listened to the death warrant with attention; and when asked if he had anything to say, he replied, "I have," and asked for B. F. Webster, who appeared before him, unbrella in hand and hat on his head. He listened attentively to

That is all I have to say.'

but the sheriff refused to allow him. no pulse, and in fifteen minutes he was pronounced dead.

"Our readers will with great Exhibition. The Reformer is em-

much trouble, enters upon its seventh year with brighter prospects of rid, says Wm. M. Tweed and his usefulness than ever before.

dows of an opposite building, picked | capital of the credulity of those who | 3d, says: A few days ago Sheriff off one of the villains, shooting him are anxious to know more of the un- Beardsell, of Ellis county, received members of the gang, Dutch Henry and Slippery Jack, escaped.

both sides. The rioters held King nothing about it." And his wife war. The Turks will speedily be in the Hell Gate explosion, on the 15th great disaster overtakes them.

A massacre of Christians by Chinese at Ning Koue Fou, recently ternal signs, placards, and inscriptook place. A Roman Catholic church was destroyed, and its priest and his assistant torn to pieces and their bodies defiled; one hundred of the congregation were then slain. everal other murders of Christians A BOOK OF SONGS AND POEMS .followed. The French Minister will We have received a copy of "Mir-

ren's Musings," a book of songs and poems by Marion Bernstein, published at Glasgow, Scotland, by M. McGeachy, 93 Union Street, and M. Bernstein, Dunrobin Place, Paisley Road. It is a book of 129 pages, containing 128 songs and poems on a variety of subjects. The author missionaries.

Munley, James Carroll, James Boyle, Hugh McGehen, and James Roarity, the Molly Maguires, who were rethe letterpress is of the best. It is

FOUNDERED AT SEA .- The brig Baltic has arrived at Dublin, Ire-

> ed him. The new tongue to the thirteen Philadelphia, was forged at Win-

as to provoke general war. A white school teacher named Abbott joined to Mr. Beecher's in phatically a journal for the people, Harris was assassinated at Anderson the Christian Union of this date. a fact which is well attested by its Station, Tenn., on the night of Sept He will from this time forth give entensive circulation. The publish | 2d. A reported misunderstanding his well-known experience and en- ers send sample copies free. Pub- in the district as to the selection of

> Crown or GLORY is the title of a Sherman, Colorado, have received and 4.45 P. M., arriving at Harvard about new collection of Sunday-school music by S. W. Straub, published by have four legs, which they use on water. Ill. It seems well adapted to the One man was killed, six injured,

vards of the Louisville & Indiananolis Railroad Company, Sept. 4th. The Atlantic and Pacific Railroad has been sold at auction to William Buckley, for \$450,000 for the road, REPORTED ARREST OF WILLIAM

So many are unemployed that intelligence office proprietors state that 1876, being the 6th day of the month, at ed in the port of Vigo, aboard servants are satisfied to find homes

name of Secor. Both prisoners have killed three men and wounded several others.

A fire at Mansfield, Alleghany Co., Penn., on the morning of Sept. | Chairman. This meeting is called in con-4th, destroyed fifteen houses, caus- nection with the Semi-Annual Meeting, ing a loss estimated from \$50,000 to and it is hoped that all the members of State elections have been held in

Arkansas and Vermont, the former giving a large Democratic majority, and the latter being largely Repub-

ment scow at Hell Gate, on the 5th shingling, stop leaks effectually, and pre-serve old roofs of all kinds; also simple of September, one of the workmen in attempting to adjust one of the instructions for laying new roofs, will be sent free to the readers of this paper. Send your address to N. Y. Slate Roofing tops to the cartridges, let it fall, when it exploded, causing the death Co., 4 Cedar St., N. Y. of four men and injuring several

> people attacked with violent pain, cramps or diarrhoes in the dead of night, and compelled to send away for the dector, a reat trouble and expense to thems ccompanying its directions. Sold by dealers in medicine.

remedy for that terrible disease. St. Vitus One bottle cures. Send for

To Consumptives, Weakly People, an

was in the habit of giving them away to the sick. I found the medicine possessed take measures to have the outrage the most wonderful healing virtues, efecting cures of all diseases rom bad blood or weakness of the system,

A Presbyterian missionary at Oroomiah, Persia, says a remarkable came so great I found myself called upon to supply patients with medicine far and wide, and I was compelled to establish a Mussulmans, who show an anxiety laboratory for compounding and bottling the Root Ritters in large quantities for use. Root Bitters are strictly a medicinal to converse with any Christian they can find. Many go to Deacon Pera, at the Bible bazaar, for Christian instruction, sometimes as many as were cured by some simple root or plant, and when calomel and other poisons of eighteen or twenty at once. They lso attend the public meetings of the mineral kingdom were unknown. For Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Scrof Intelligence has been received in er Complaint, Kidney and Urinary Dis-

London, via Madrid, of an outbreak of hostilities on the west coast of Africa. The British expedition, consisting of three ships under Commodore Bruce, ascended the river Niger, and had a conflict with natives. Several villages were burned and a number of Englishmen wound-A family of Swedes, consisting of

abuses in early life, and to delicate feabuses in early ine, and to demone le-males these Root Bitter are especially recommended. No other medicine will cure Scurvy, Syphilis, Salt Rheum, Boils, Tetter, Ring Worm, White Swelling, Sore Eyes, Running of the Ears, Ulcers, Fever a man, his wife, and a small child, were found dead in an old house or the farm of Major Gentry, two miles from Sedalia, Mo. The theory is Sores, Cancerous Formations, Dropsy, Erysipelas, Pimples, Flesh Worms, Pus-tules, Blotches, and all skin diseases, so quickly as the Root Bitters. All diseases that the man and wife died from sickness, and that the child fell into bucket of water after the death of the parents as it was found drowned litters lay the axe at the root of the tree Gov. Hartranft has issued death of disease, by searching and purifying the blood which will nourish and invigorwarrants for the execution of Thos. 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 cently convicted in Schuylkill counremedy, and particularly such persons as have given up all hopes of ever being ty of murder in the first degree. The execution takes place Oct. 31st. The workmen of a single Sheffield firm have presented to Mr. Plimsoll. the sailors' champion, a magnificent PUPLES AND ERUPTIONS ON THE FACE. silver cup, worth \$500, as a testimo-Dr. Frazier: Dear Sir,-I have been nial of esteem for the great services he has rendered in Parliament to lous affection on my face, which broke out in pimples and blotches. I was also British seamen and the cause of huweak, with no appetite. I never found re-

Ex-Governor Seymour having de clined to accept the nomination for Governor, tendered him by the Democratic State Convention, which met at Saratoga, August 30th, the Convention was called to reconvene on the 13th of September to make

Mr. Moody received a check from friend in Greenfield, Mass., as a compensation for his services there. He returned it, with the request that he might be allowed to labor in Greenfield for the pleasure it afford-

housand pound bell of liberty at sted, Conn. The tongue weighs four hundred pounds, and takes the place of the one hundred and fifty ound clapper, which was too light. THE HEALTH REFORMER for Sep-Apprehensions are entertained in tember contains the usual amount of England that Servian reliance on wholesome instruction relative to the Russian aid has been so palpable preservation of health. The present | throughout, that Russia will be almost compelled to protect her row, number contains, also, a very enterand may interfere in such a manner taining article on the Centennial

> a teacher is the supposed origin of from the East, via Chicago, can leave the A couple of fishes, brought from

12 M. and 7 P. M. Conveyances will be the name of walking fishes. They waiting on the arrival of these trains Tuesday and Wednesday. Also any com land and double up when in the and the machine shops very much

wrecked in Jeffersonville, Indiana, by the explosion of a boiler in the which its intrinsic merits entitle it. Price 35 cents. Sample copy sent

and \$50,000 for the land grant. It is understood the road was bid in for ter's Telegram Company, from Mad-Servants' wages in New York have been reduced \$2 per month.

> two o'clock P. M. Eld. J. F. N. Backus As a company of Republicans were raising a pole, at Lancaster, Ohio, Sept. 9th, for a banner, the NOTICE is hereby given that the Ex rope broke, and the falling pole ecutive Sabbath-school Board of the North-

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lies," describing them all.

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all Persons Suffering with Scrofula, Catarrh, Scurry, Syphilitic Affections, Salt Rheum, Piles, Erysipelas, Ring Worm, Tetter, Pimples and Blotches on the Face, Sore Eyes, Rheumatism, Dyspep of Favor and Agrae Liver Kidner and sary are engaged in a fight on equal terms, the son's interference is not

In Bolivar, N. Y., Sept. 9th, 1876, at the residence of H. Collins, Esq., by Rev. T. B. Brown, MYRON D. COLLINS and MARY A. iscovered a most wonderful Blood Search or Medical Bitters, which not only gave ne great relief, but after a few weeks' ime effected a radical cure. I was free Lewis, youngest daughter of E. P. Lewis. At the residence of the bride's mother, from catarrh. my lungs became strong and sound, my appetite good, and the scrofulous sores had disappeared. I then prepared a quantity of the Root Bitters, and

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[Extract from Letters Received.]

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SPECIAL NOTICES

THE NEW SOCIETY.—The New So-

iety organized at last Conference will

hold a session the evening before the con-

vening of Conference, at Walworth, Wis.

Sept. 26th, 1876, commencing at 7 o'clock.

The exercises will consist of a paper on

The Form and Spirit of Hebrew Poetry,"

by Rev. A. E. Main; a paper, subject,

Physical Geography of Palestine," by

Rev. L. R. Swinney, also reports of officers,

and such other business as shall need to be

transacted. O. U. WHITFORD, Pres.

o attend the Seventh-day Baptist General

Conference, at Walworth, Wis., commenc-

ing Sept. 27th, 1876. All persons coming

Chicago and Northwestern depot, corner

of Canal and Kinzie streets, at 9.30 A. M.

ing from the North and West, via Madi

son and Beloit, will be met at the same

time as above mentioned. Those coming

via Milton will find conveyance from

Sharon on Tuesday at 4 P. M. If all friend

wishing conveyance from the railroad a

the times mentioned, or on any other day of

the Conference week, will inform the un-

dersigned by postal card or otherwise, it

Sept. 6th, 1876. Walworth, Wis.

Minnesota churches will be held with the

Carlston church, commencing on Sixth

day before the first Sabbath in October

was appointed to preach the Introductory

Western Association will hold its regular

quarterly meeting at Carlston Minnesots

on the 8th day of October, 1876, at call of

the Board who live in Minnesota will be

SABBATH LECTURES.—The friends

the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who

sire lectures upon the Sabbath doo

trine, are requested to make their wishes

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ago, and spending the Sabbath, are cordial-

ly invited to spend the hour from eleven

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In Farina, Ill., Sept. 5th, 1876, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. O. U. Whitford, Mr. CLARENCE M. WHITFORD and Miss ORPHA M. CRANDALL, both of Farina.

the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the time of the first publica-tion of this notice is the sum of four hun-In Greeley county, Neb., Aug. 31st, 1876, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Eld. Oscar Babcock, Mr. W. S. dred and two dollars and eighty-six cents, to wit: three hundred dollars of the principal and one hundred and two dollars FREEMAN, of Howard county, and Misand eighty-six cents of interest, and which

In Bolivar, Allegany Co., N. Y., Aug 5th, er, son of Alanson and Maria Scott, in the

tained in said mortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, a In Brookfield, N. Y., Sept. 2d, 1876, Mrs. MARTHA M. JUDGE, wife Ebenezer Judge, public auction, at the front door of the Burdick Heuse, a hotel kept in the village aged 40 years. For many years she suffered much as an invalid, but through all, of Alfred Centre, in the county of Allega-ny, in the State of New York, on the 23d the hope she secured in Christ when young was her strong reliance. She was a member of the West Edmeston church, and gave good evidence of a renewed life. the forenoon of that day. The said prelows, viz: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Alfred, county of he has gone to that land where there will Allegany, and State of New York, it being

At Plainfield, N. J., Aug. 24th, 1876, ADA, only child of Richard A. and Carrie oss, of Bound Brook, aged 9 months. 'Tis Jesus speaks. I fold, says he, This lamb within my breast, Protection she shall find in me, In me be ever blessed.

range of townships in said county of Alle-gany, and being a part of great lot number fourteen, and bounded as follows: Begin-ning in the center of the road in the line of lands between the said Stephen B. Clark-Of such is the kingdom of heaven." and Joseph C. Eaton, thence south fiftythree and three fourth degrees east, twen-ty-two chains and fifty links, to the east

line of said great lot, thence north, four degrees and forty-five minutes east, ten of typhoid fever, Mrs. EVELINE CROSBY, daughter of Eld. Z. and Amy Campbell, of lodge Centre, aged 23 years. Her remains seventy-two degrees west, sixteen chains and forty-five links, to the centre of the were brought to this place en Monday, the 28th, and deposited in the Dodge Cen-tre Cemetery, being followed by a large number of sympathetic friends. Eveline was much esteemed by both young and old, who will greatly miss her. But how deep the sorrow of her husband; who is left to mourn her departure—left to be one-and care for all its wants A father nd mother are bereaved of an affectiona danghter, and brothers and sisters of a lovely sister. A funeral sermon in mem ory of the deceased was delivered in the Seventh day Baptist church, by Eld. I. M. Marsh, on Sabbath day, Sept 2d, 1876.

In Milton, Wis., Aug. 19th, 1876, of typhoid fever, Miss Louis E., daughter of Nathan R. and Esther A. Coon, aged 15 DUCATION. vears.

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Mr. Webster, and Fellow Citizens of Ontario County: "The people have to look to you for my being here in this place where I stand to published in twelve monthly parts. day. You know what you have at fifty cents each, by A. S. Barnes lone, and you will have it to bear & Co., 111 William St., New York, in mind that you brought me to this. and will, when completed and bound, You and Mrs. Crandall talked to me and now I have to suffer the penalty make an elegant volume of about and you go free. You know what I 600 pages. Agents are wanted by say is the truth. I forgive you and the publishers to canvass for the Mrs. Crandall. Always think of it. work. Mr. Webster attempted to reply.

The 51st Psalm, which had been se- land, with Capt. Jackson and crew lected by him, was read, prayer of lof the steamer Arbitrator, which fered by the clergyman, and the was lost at sea. Capt. Jackson refatal noose adjusted. Eighmey ports that the Arbitrator left New again declared the guilt of the par- Orleans, Aug. 12th, for Liverpool. ties named in all except the blow, On the 23d, she struck an iceberg and the black cap was drawn over and foundered in twenty minutes. his face. At 11.07 the weight fell, The Arbitrator had a cargo of pro and the body shot up and drcpped duce and \$7,000 in specie. Total back. There was no struggling, loss estimated at \$350,000; London and in six minutes the heart's action and Liverpool underwriters suffer ceased. In nine minutes there was heavily.

THE CHRISTIAN UNION makes the following announcement at the commencement of the seventh year of

ergy to the conduct of this paper. lished at Battle Creek, Mich Mr. Abbott has for many years been before the public as an author, a preacher, and a journalist, and has won influence in each character. He has been the editor of the American Tract Society's Illustrated Christian Jansen, McClurg & Co., Chicago, Weekly since its publication began, and steps from that post to the Christian Union. Mr. Charles L. purpose for which it is published. Norton and Mr. John Habberton and will, no doubt, soon reach that will continue their relations to the place among books of its class to paper, which has been so long inebted to their zeal and skill. It is only just to accredit to Mr. Norton the good conduct of the paper for on receipt of price. the past year, as he has had to a great extent the management of it. With a sound pecuniary basis, with M. Tweed.—A London dispatch of reinvigorated editorial force, the Christian Union, having outlived

Horse Thieves Captured.—An the Spanish merchantman Carmen. Atchison, Kan., dispatch of Sept. Tweed was traveling under the at lower pay. information that a band of horse thieves, eighteen in number, had been seen in the vicinity of Tioga, ers, of Chicago, known as the first a small station west of Hays City, batch," indicted a year ago last May, having in their possession nearly who gave evidence for the governone hundred head of stolen stock, The sheriff immediately secured ment, have been brought up in the United States Court, and dismissed posse of citizens and six men of the Ninth Infantry and started in pursuit. He took the trail, and after a hard ride overtook the thieves near Buffalo Station. A fight ensued, in which Big Ike, one of the gang, was killed and several others wounded, and twelve taken prisoners. A spe-Sheriff Beardsell arrived there this morning with five of the thieves, and five others, including two women, are expected there to night. A deputy sheriff is bringing in captured goods, consisting of fifty-four head of horses and mules and three wagons. Two of the principal

TURKO-SERVIAN WAR. - There are, at last, accounts of a battle between the Servians and Turks which have the appearance of credibility. The Servians have been defeated, and were, at last accounts, falling back upon Deligrad. In its remarks | Murray and Lon, on their own recogless than an hour behind, and it is believed will have them before go!" and then, "For God's sake, tiser says: "The strategic value of the custody of the officers, who took this victory to the Turks is considerable. By the abandonment of Alexinatz, the Servians have relinquished the most important position in the way of an invading army seeking to penetrate Servia, by the valley of the Morava. The Turks the stool unoccupied, an empty skirt | first attempted to strike Deligrad by and a little pile of female wearing the way of Banja, about thirty miles apparel. It was just what was ex- to the northward of Alexinatz. By pected. The male Hull, who had sending the main body of the Turk. been beaten had he (the son) not inbeen taken so completely by surprise | ish army against Alexinatz, the Ser. | terfered. If a father and his adverthat he forgot to turn out the light, | vian position has been turned, and delivered himself of the following | the Turks are now in the valley of the Morava, with nothing but Deliby the rioters after a severe fight, in wish you to understand that I have grad between them and Belgrade. This is the decisive battle of the

street, the main thoroughfare, from | was left to dress herself, without as- | the heart of Servia, unless some | of September. None will be granted but there is a very good opportunity

Sept. 8th says: " A dispatch to Reu-

cousin, Wm. Hunt, had been arrest-

been lodged in the fortress at Vigo.

PRISONERS DISCHARGED. - The

thirteen distillers, rectifiers and oth-

after a brief presentation of facts by

DISASTROUS EXPLOSION. - While

unloading dynamite from a govern-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

counsel in their behalf.

new order of things.

instifiable."

The New York officers of the Sc ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty and the doctor's annoyance? Now this proceeding is not at all necessary. A bot-tle of Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief should to Children, attended Murray's cirous at Poughkeepsie, and after the performance arrested Mr. Murray, ieve any of these affections in from three Mr. Leon, and three children, aged o thirty minutes, and it will also reliev fourteen, nine, and eight. The chilpainful neuralgia, toothache, earach dren were acrobatic performers, and The doctor could not possibly prescribe were brought here from England etter remedy or better nursing than the regularly apprenticed to the busi-ness. Recorder Taylor discharged Get a circular entitled "People's Rem them to New York. The children seemed to be well pleased with the

The North Carolina supreme court decides in the case of the State vs. Johnson, that "a son is aiways allowed to fight only in the necessary defense of his father, and or harsh. To remedy these defects, us GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP. HILL'S HATE to excuse himself he must plead DYE restores the tinge of youth to gray and show that his father would have

General Newton has received many applications for passes to view

sia, Fever and Ague, Liver, Kidney and Urinary Diseases, Nervous Debility, Heart Disease, Fits, Broken Down Constitutions, and every kind of Humor in the Blood.

In Almond, N. Y., Sept. 5th, 1876, by Rev. L. R. Swinney, Mr. GEORGE E. S BROWN, of Lewisville, (Ulysses,) Ps., and Miss CLARA A. PRIME, of Watkins. the prisoners were sent to Corunna, where they will be transferred to Havana, on the Spanish mail steamer leaving the Pavana, on the Spanish mail steamer leaving the Protect of the American authorities. Their baggage has been sealed and goes with them. It is believed the

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LESSON XIII .-- REVIEW. For Sabbath Day, September 23.

GOLDEN TEXT.... Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life."—Prov. 4: 23.

OUTLINE. I. Temple builders. Lessons I.-V. 1 Cor 1. Chosen to build. I., v. 6. John 15: 16. 2. Building in wisdom. II., v. 10. Col.

"Riches of—liberality." 2 Cor. 8: 2. 3: 16.
3. Building according to instruction III., v. 3. John 14: 15.
4. Dedicated with sacrifice. IV., v. Rom. 12: 1. 5. Consecrated with prayer. V., v. 28-30.

Col. 4: 2. "Apt to teach, patient." 2 Tim. 2: 24. Isa. 55 : 6. Fearless in reproving. 1. From a far country. VI., v. 1. Matt. 2: "Turn ye at my reproof." Prov. 1: 23. 2. Sure finders.. VII., v. 20, 21. Rom. 10

Wise in getting. sors. VIII., v. 13-18. Prov 3. Нарру ре III. Earnest workers. Lessons IX.-XII. 3: 18.

1. Guided by wise counsels. IX., v. 2 22. John 8: 12. 2. Combat evil. X. 1 Pet. 5; 8, 9.

3. Labor contentedly. XI. Eph. 4:28. 4. Live godly. XII., v. 13. 1 Tim. 4: 8.

Note to the Teacher. - Do not slight the review, and do not let it degenerate into a mere concert exercise. The OUTLINE given above sims to bring out one leading thought from each lesson. These group themselves natural ly under the three topics of the Outline Study each division, and subdivision, thoroughly, and prayerfully. Look up each passage as it is quoted, and compare it diligently with he thought you are studying, and then teach, with the solemn truth expressed in Lesso

ADDITIONAL OULTLINES. l. The Christian Temple.

"Which temple ye are." 1 Cor. 3: 17, 1. Built by a chosen person. "The Lord-chosen thee." 1 Chr. 28: 10. "Called-chosen-faithful." Rev. 17: 14. 2. Through wisdom divinely conferred.

"Wisdom is granted thee." 2 Chr. 1: 2. "It shall be given." James 1: 5. 3. On God's plan. "All-works-pattern. 1 Chr. 28: 19. "Which ye have of God." 1 Cor. 6: 19.

4. The place of God's presence. "The cloud filled-house." 1 Kings 8

"Dwelleth in you." Rom. 8: 11. 5. Dedicated to prayer and praise. "Thy servant prayeth." 1 Kings 8: 28. ".Praying always." Eph. 6: 18.

6. A monument of grace. "Because-Lord loved Israel." 1 Kings " By the grace of God." 1 Cor. 15: 10. 7. A monument of invitation and warning.

"Wisdom crieth without" Prov. 1: 20. "Let him that heareth." Rev. 22: 17. 8. A model of knowledge and peace. "That findeth wisdom." Prov. 3: 13.

"That publisheth peace." Isa, 52: 7. 9. A model of earnest activity. "Consider her ways-be wise." Prov. 6

"Not slothful in business." Rom. 12: 11. 10. A model of self-denicl. "Look not-upon the wine." Prov. 23:

"Denying-worldly lusts." Titus 2: 12.

Miscellaneous.

SOHOOL STATISTICS.

'Twas Saturday night, and a teacher sat

She reckoned percentage; so many boys,

And marked all the tardy and absentees,

And to what all the absence amounted

Alone, her task pursuing; She averaged this and averaged that,

Of all that her class was doing.

And so many girls, all counted;

Names and residence wrote in full.

Yankee, Teutonic, African, Celt,

And averaged all their ages.

The date of admission of every one,

And cases of flagellation,
And prepared a list of the graduates

Her weary head sank low on her book,

For some of her pupils had little brain,
And she could not furnish more.

iond of fossilized school reports

Was a nineteenth century teacher."

machine with a busy whirr.

band's face in a second.

"Three dresses?

Attracted her observation

As Boston since annexation.

And her weary heart still lower.

For the coming examination.

Through many columns and pages-

"A pillar in the temple." Rev. 3: 12 II. The Christian Temple-Build-"Take heed how-buildeth." 1 Cor. 3:

Single-hearted in scrving. "With a perfect heart." 1 Chr. 28: 9. " Can not—God—Mammon." Matt. 6: 24. Discreet in choosing.

"Give me now wisdom," 2 Chr. 1: 10. "Choose things that please me." Isa, 56. . Prompt in doing.

"Began to build." 2 Chr. 3: 2. "Instant in season." 2 Tim. 4: 2. 4. Unselfish in giving. "A house for the name." 1 Kings 8: 20.

Earnest in praying. "Hearken unto the cry." 1 Kings 8: 28. "Prayer and supplication." Phil. 4: 6. Faithful in teaching. "Told her all her questions." 1 Kings

alteration in his wife. "Speaking the truth in love." Eph. 4: 15. "That getteth understanding." Prov

"Seek ye the kingdom." Luke 12: 13. Diligent in leboring. "Gathereth her food." Prov. 6: 8. "With labor and travail." 2 Thess. 3 8-12.

). Temperate in living. "Look not-upon the wine" Prov. 23

"To knowledge, temperance." 2 Pet. 1: Kind in speaking. "Her tongue-kindness." Prov. 31: 26. "Kind one to another." Eph. 4: 31,32. 2. Godly in all things.

"Whole duty of man." Eccl. 12: 13. "We should live godly." Titus 2: 12. III. Twelve Thoughts about wife.

God. The fatherhood of God. "I will be his father." 1 Chr. 28: 6. See

Matt. 6: 9; Isa. 64: 8. The bountiful God. "I will give thee riches." 2 Chr. 1:12. See Eph. 2: 7.

. The most holy God. "The most holy house." 2 Chr. 3: 8. See Rev. 4: 8. . The covenant-keeping God.

"Performed his word." 1 Kings 8: 20. See Psa. 89: 34. The prayer-hearing God. "Hear thou in heaven." 1 Kings 8: 30. See Isa. 64: 24.

The ever-loving God. "Loved Israel forever." 1 Kings 10: 9 See John 3: 16. The self-revealing God. "I will make known." Prov. 1:23. See

Ex. 34: 6, 7. The law-giving God. "Forget not my law." Prov. 3: 1. See James 4: 12.

The sin-hating God. These doth the Lord hate." Prov. 6 16. See Zech. 8:17. 10. The kindly-warning God.

"Look not thou." Prov. 23: 31. See Ezek. 3:17.

1 The nintue loning God "Above rubies." Prov. 21: 10. See Psa. 12. The judgment-rendering God. "Bring-into judgment." Eccl. 12: 14.

See Acts 17: 31.

were exacting a sacrifice, instead of giving her a pleasure, Annie left the room, and went to her own apartment to dress for the concert.

All through the evening, while her husband drank in the sweet sounds in which he delighted, Annie, with her face all polite interest, was thinking of the unfinished work. "Was it not delightful?" James

soft spring moonlight.
"Delightful! I am glad I went, James; Mrs. Gorton had on her new spring dress, and her dresses all come from London. The trimming on her basque is quite a new style, and I am sure I can put Jennie's on in the same way."

Sunday morning shone clear and

said, as they walked home in the

cloudless. Mrs. Henley had put the last stitch into Lottie's dress, as the clock struck twelve, and she wakened with a pain in her chest, and She slept; she dreamed; it seem'd she headache, but a feeling of triumph. And her sright went to Hades; And they maken there with a question Her children would wear their new things, that had cost nothing but Mine what the percent. of your grade the material. Nothing! Mrs. Henley did not estimate the hours spent | and especially their sons, much earover the machine, the weariness, the Lead newly relied away,
Leading but partial traces,
and the tracker's spirit walked one day
in the city mailiar places. neglect of many little duties. There has been no actual outlay in money, so it is a clear gain on the material.

Very pretty the children looked when they were ready for church. old, were dressed alike, in delicate pearl color, trimmed with blue, and She came to the spot where they buried

her bones, And the ground was well built over ribbons. Lottie wore cerise color, ut laborers digging threw out a skull Once planted beneath the clover. a brunette of seven. L'disciple of Galen wandering by, The charges at starting for Sun-Paused to look at the diggers, And picked the skull up, looked through day-school were:

Be sure you lift your overskirts the eye,
And saw it was lined with figures. Just as I thought," said the young "How easy it is to kill 'em"— Statistics ossified every fold Of cerebrum and cerebellum. ight boots. Don't strain your

"Overdressed, Annie," remarked "It's a great curiosity, sure," said Pat;
"By the bones can you tell the cres Mr. Henley. "Your own dresses are not more elaborate." "It is the fashion now to cut chil-"O, nothing strange," said the doctor dren's dresses like ladies'. But you ought to be proud of your children,

A STRUGGLE FOR APPEARANCE "I have tickets for the concert to-"Annie," Mr. Henley said, sudnight, Annie," said James Henley, denly leading his wife to a mirror, coming into the sitting room where his wife was working the sewing-"look at your own face." "Well," she said, wondering what

he could mean. 6 Oh, James, how I wish I could "Your cheeks are as white a The light died away from the huschalk; there is a heavy line under vour eyes, and your whole air is that sorbed as he may be, is not wholly of a woman worked to death.' Wish you could go, Annie "James, what nonsense!"

Why, of course you can go."
"I can't, James. I must finish these three dresses before Sunday, Five years ago you had the com- ing faith in their sincerity, it would and it will take every minute." "For Jennie, Susan, and Lottie. bright, full of animation. You had sons quite as much as the sons need All the spring things are ready, but young children, a house to keep in their fathers; but in how many de-"I know, James; but look at the then for a daily walk, could read in ing years! work. There are overskirts to each, the evening, or sing for me, could Begin early to cultivate a habit of and ruffles on all the waists. Jeunie's enjoy an occasional evening of se- thoughtfulness and consideration for A little Swedish girl, while walk-

"James, what do you mean?"

has three flounces. You know all the cial pleasure, or some entertainment. others, especially for those whom ing with her father on a starry you are commanded to honor. Can night, became absorbed in the conhildren in the congregation are I had a wife then." well dressed, James. You can not shord to put the sewing out, so I

"I mean that, in the place of my happy, healthy wife, I have now happy, healthy wife, I have now a sickly, over-worked seamstress. Your helpless infancy? Have you side of heaven is so glorious, what the skies. Being asked of what she was thinking, she reputation the skies. Being asked of what she was thinking, she reputation the skies. Being asked of what she was thinking, she reputation to the skies. Being asked of what she was thinking, she reputation to the skies. Being asked of what she was thinking if the wrong from impurities of the blood, causing human system. I was thinking if the wrong from impurities of the blood, causing human system. I was thinking if the wrong side of heaven is so glorious, what the skies is the following that the skies is the following in the skies is the following that the skies is the following in the skies is the following in the wrong is the was thinking if the wrong from impurities of the blood, causing human system. ly then. Come Annie, stop that Those dolls that have just gone out the heart to slight her requests, or must the right side be!"

They are fast becoming little pieces of vanity, all absorbed in their the patient devotion with which she lore with your peculiarities? And leave you? I should not have the patient devotion with which she lore with your peculiarities? And leave you? I should not have the patient devotion with which she lore with your peculiarities? And leave you? Their underclothing would leave you? Their underclothing would leave you were stitching in the patient devotion with which she lore with your peculiarities? And leave you were stitching in the patient devotion with which she body.

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11. A model of strength and virtue. "Strength and honor." Prov. 31: 25. Strong in the Lord." Eph. 6: 10. dren, who would be far happier, 12. A model of persistent obedience. "Keep his commandments." Ecci. 13

healthier, and better, in the simple olothing suited to their years." "Oh. I am well enough. I am pale to-day, because I sat up so late church, or we shall be late."

The service passed over Mrs. Henley with but little impression. in the afternoon drunk. After a To her chagrin, the little Goodwins, "scrimmage" with his wife, he setwho had all their dresses direct from London, had an entirely new style of overskirt, that made Jennie, Susan, and Lottie look quite old-fashoned in the eyes of their mother.

Summer came, and the long June days were spent in preparing a seaside wardrobe for the children, for Mr. Henley, by the advice of his physician, was going to take his wife to the seaside.

The pain in her side had become very troublesome, and there was a little hacking cough, that meant wakeful nights. The pale cheeks were seldom tinged with a healthy color, and the eyes were languid and heavy. People spoke pityingly of Mrs. Henley as "quite an invalid." and her husband mourned over the

cian, who advised fresh air and ex- stare that curdled the blood, and ercise, and a tonic. And Annie obe- made the flesh of all present creep, daily walk, and then made up for now?" The grief of the beholders For were not the Goodwins, the they found that drunkenness and of Langton, going to the same place Mr. Trayner's insensibility. The where Mr. Henley had taken rooms, position of that gentleman, however, and could Jennie, Susan, and Lottie must for the moment have been have one inch less ruffling and tuck- painful in the extreme. Embarrassng than they possessed?

when his little girls minced along with dainty fine-lady airs, instead of bounding with the freedom of childhood. He bore the steady whirr of the sewing-machine in the evening, instead of the voice or music of his

But when Annie's health began to give way, he exercised his authority, and found that he had been silent too long.

But, the summer wardrobes completed, the dainty dresses trimmed, the trunks packed, Annie faithfully promised James to rest during the summer's sojourn at the seaside. With a sudden consciousness of growing weakness, there came to her an appreciation of her husband's love and patience, that had been numbed. She began to realize that she had let ambition for dress overshadow her love for her husband. and that she had wronged him in de-

give my evenings to you, as I did when we were first married."

That was her parting promise, never to be exacted. Only a few days of rest were allowed her, before an acute attack of lung fever prostrated her. James left his busiwork, could not resist the disease.

"A mysterious dispensation of they most need a mother's care." Annie Henley, in the dread hour when she bade farewell to hope, wound her arms around her husband's neck, and sobbed: "If I had only Intened to you,

for many years, and, when I died, have left loving memories, instead of a trunk of fine clothing. I have stantly relieved the successive parwasted my life." And James Henley, in his widower's weeds, with his three little girls

in somber black beside him, wonders best recipe for glossed shirt-bosoms mournfully how many mothers of is: Take two ounces of fine gum arthe land are wasting their lives in abic powder, pour on a pint or more the same struggle for appearance. - of water, and then, having covered Episcopalian. COURTESIES TO PARENTS. Parents lean upon their children.

Their love is a constant inspiration, a perennial fountain of delight, from which our lips may quaff, and be the mother has been left a widow, Jennie and Susan, twins of ten years | depending on her only son for suphome, sees that she is well clad, and hats of the newest shape, and blue allows no debts to accumulate, and that is all. It is considerable, more with cerise trimming, for Lottie was | even than many sons do; but there is a lack. He seldom thinks of giv-

ing her a caress, he has forgotten stage driver, constable, and factoall those affectionate ways that kept tum of the town. There was no apthe wrinkles from her face, and made peal from his judgment in horsewhen you sit down; don't lean back her look so much younger than her flesh. A dealer wanted to sell the upon the streamers of your hats, and years; he is ready to put his hand Rev. Mr. McClure a horse. The walk where you will not spoil your in his pocket to gratify her slightest | dealer, the minister, and the horse, request; but to give of the abun- walked over to the tavern to get dance of his heart, is another thing Mr. Butler's opinion of the trade. entirely. He loves his mother? Of Looking at the horse, the tavern course he does! Are there not proofs enough of his filial regard? Is he not continually making sacrifices for her benefit? Ah! but it is the mother-heart that craves an octation of the mother heart that craves are considered in the mother heart that the mother heart that craves are considered in the mother hear James. Everybody compliments me casional kiss, the support of youth "I'll tell you what it is; barked

down so many of its asperities, and sign for a hoss. make the journey less wearisome. Material aid is good, as far as it goes, but it has not that sustaining power which the loving, sympathetic heart bestows upon its object. Even the father, occupied and ab-

indifferent to these filial expressions of devoted love. He may pretend "It is not nonsense. I wish it was. to care very little for them, but havplexion of a child, as clear and rosy give him serious pain were they en-as Susan's. Your eyes then were tirely withheld. Fathers need their order, and just half our present in- plorable instances do they fail to come. Yet you could find leisure find in them a staff for their declin-

little pieces | when you can not begin to measure | tion of an anniversary, a poor ped- | all the organs of the body.

"But I do it all myself, James." when a child, that the mother may "Exactly. You are stitching your never grieve in secret for the son life into the garments of your chil- she has lost.—Rural New Yorker.

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neighboring shep. Having decorated the shroud with flowers, she placed two lighted candles on a tab's n front of the sofa, and, seating mense sales. IT PAYS. Send for circular P. W. ZIEGLER & CO., Philadelphia, Pa herself on the doorstep of the house aroused the neighborhood by a melancholy "wail" for the dead. The house was soon filled with sympathizing friends and acquaintances, including a police constable, who came to have a look at the corpse. Loud were the lamentations, when the deceased man and He insisted upon having a physi- denly lifted himself up, and with a liently swallowed the tonic, took a ejaculated, "What the devil's up "lost time" by stitching at night. was speedily turned into joy when Wilcoxes, and all the fashionables | not death had been the cause of

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he prized so highly.

"I will rest while I am gone, and when I come back, James, I will give my evenings to you act I all a clock. The pendulum resembling that of correctly in whatever position the watch is placed—even when it is re-

versed and run at the top instead flicts the human system, which is so little understood at the present time, as CURE FOR FELONS.—The Country ness to hurry to the seaside, a nurse Gentleman says: "We had a case of acute pain or more alarming in its results was engaged, and medical skill did felon in our family lately, and treat than when the kidneys fail to secrete from its utmost. But the constitution, weakened by confinement and over-weakened by confinement and over was badly swollen, exquisitely painand while the summer days were ful, and of a livid purple color. Bestill in their full beauty, Mrs. Hen- ing in the palm of the hand, it inlev know she was dving volved the whole hand and wrist in them, the cumulations are taken up by the still in their full beauty, mis.

ley knew she was dying.

It was a bitter thought. Life held so much that was precious; her kind, loving husband, her beautiful children, her happy home, all these must a taccupful of soft soap added, and the whole system thrown into a state of dayase, causing great pain and suffering, and very often immediate death. Hence the importance of keeping the kindeys and blood in a healthy condition, though which all the impurities of the body must pass.

PAIN IN THE BACK. Providence," said Mrs. Goodwin; boiling hot, the hand was placed such a good mother. And those over the steam, and a small blanket "such a good mother. And those over the steam, and a small blanked science which has proved itself more val-children are just of the age when was thrown over the basin to retain uable in cases of Kidney Complaints than the mixture cooled. This was re-

the steam, which was applied until the Vegetine. It acts directly upon the secretions, cleanses and purifies the blood, and restores the whole system to healthy peated, day and night, until the pain was entirely removed, which The following extraordinary cure of was in forty-right hours. The relief from the paroxysms of pain is althe best physicians as honeless cases wil speak for themselves, and should cha James, I might have been a guide to | most magical as soon as the steam lenge the most profound attention of the medical faculty, as well as of those who our children, a companion to you is applied. The mixture was but once renewed. No anodyne was used to are suffering from Kidney Complaint: procure sleep, as the steaming inoxysms of pain." one years of age; have suffered many years with Kidney Complaint, weakness

GLOSSED SHIRT-BOSOMS. - The it, let stand all night. In the morning, pour it carefully from the dregs into a clean bottle, cork and keep it for use. Add a teaspoonful of this gum water to a pint of starch made in the usual way.

RICE BREAD.—Boil half a pound of rice in three pints of water till which our lips may quant, and be comforted thereby. It may be that With this and yeast, and six pounds of flour, make your dough. In this port. He gives her a comfortable way, it is said, as much bread will be made as if eight pounds of flour I have faithfully tried most of the popula without the rice had been used.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Mr. Butler was a tavern keeper, James. Everybody compliments me upon the taste with which I dress them."

casional kiss, the support of youth upon the taste with which I dress ful arm, the little attentions and kindly courtesies of life, that smooth down so many of its asperities, and sign for a hoss."

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casional kiss, the support of youth upon the taste with which I dress ful arm, the little attentions and kindly caure in my eyear and little with Scrofula, which made its appearance in my eyear and little with Scrofula, which made its appearance in my eyear, face, and head, and I was very near blind for two years. All kinds of operations were performed on my

eyes, and all to no good result. Finally the disease principally settled in my body, limbs, and feet, and at times in an aggra-Not long ago, a beggar was hanging around a Michigan village, lodgvated way. Last Summer, I was, from some cause, weak in my spine and kidneys, and it was at time very hard to retain the urine. Seeing your ad vertisement in the Commercial, I bought a ing in barns, ragged and forlorn, hooted at by the boys, and denied food by housekeepers. One day he suddenly seized upon a respectablevertisement in the Commercial, I bought a bottle of Vegetine, and commenced using according to directions. In two or three days I obtained great relief. After using four or five bottles, I noticed it had a wonderful effect on the rough, scaly blotches on my body and legs. I still used Vegetine and the hyperous cores one after an looking man arresting him for murder. The beggar was a St. Louis detective in disguise.

In the darkest hour through which a human soul can pass, whatever on my body and legs. I gain used vege-tine and the humorous sores one after an-other disappeared until they were all gone, and I attribute the cure of the two diseas-es to Vegetine, and nothing else.

If I am ever affected with anything of the kind again, I shall try Vegetine, as the else is doubtful, this is at least certain: If there he no God and no future state, yet, even then, it is better to be generous than selfish, better to be chaste than licentious, better to be true than false, better to be brave than a coward.

you begrudge a few extra steps for templation of the skies. Being asked for once, and come to this con- have none of the grace of childhood. | treat her remarks with indifference, A few years since, at the celebra-

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