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other things being equal, you increase facilities for developing vegetable growth, especially of the specimens most rare, so the church, a in a climate nearest like its native. Hence, the church, as she has come

> down along the ages, from one dispensation to-another, has been rising from a lower to a higher sphere of growth; and when she emerged and twenty sisters present. After from the legal or Old Testament | taking the mind of the brethren and dispensation into the NewTestament dispensation of grace and gracious privileges, she reached a moral lati- than Bentlev and Judith, his wife, tude or condition possessing all the advantages conducive to her greatest numerical and spiritual enlargement. Consequently, for the last

fore, also. eighteen and a half centuries, the church has been multiplying her conquests, lengthening out her cords,

and staking out her boundaries across and beyond all the rivers and seas. To-day her boughs and branches of earnest doing and influence reach over into every land. It is proposed to-day to apply the sentiment of our text in tracing the ner, and Polly Cardner put themhistory of the Seventh-day Baptist church. church in DeRuyter, N. Y. As certain conditions-seed, soil, moistthe growth of vegetation, so certain some three miles north of DeRuyter village. These were soon followed by the three brothers, Jonathan, Luke, and Pardon Coon, Mat-

(now Cuyler), and Lincklaen, con- each others religious prosperity, and came too popular among the church-Baptist society of DeRuyter, Madison Co., N. Y., Sept. 15th, 1815, toreported the following covenant, said that during the cold season of was supplied by Elds. Campbell and his dear wife, L. M. Carpenter, both spending a night in prison, stood be- America. On Friday, September man who has once taken hold of merely-these are the constituents which, after mature deliberation, and 1816, when breadstuffs were scarce, Joel Greene this year. During 1841, of whom were identified with the

mutual confession and forgiveness, that one of Eld. Davis's daughters, the desk was supplied by A. Camp- church in 1837, and were so enthusiwas signed by twelve brethren and whose family was suffering for bell, J. Bailey, Solomon Carpenter, astic in their efforts to promote the them that they had been with Je- ber 10th, 1620, the Mayflower first stronger than love or kindness. thirteen sisters "We, the undersigned, from the well off and abundantly supplied, Bailey in the pulpit. James Bailey church, subsequently went forth, mean, not only that they recollected American soil at Provincetown; and drunkards after marriage for all obligation we are under to keep up and promote the cause of God and billy the fully trained and the dread of a despotic prince and promote the cause of God and the dread of a despotic prince and promote the cause of God and the dread of a despotic prince and promote the cause of God and the dread of a despotic prince and promote the cause of God and the dread of a despotic prince and promote the cause of God and the dread of a despotic prince and promote the cause of God and the dread of a despotic prince and promote the cause of God and religion, do mutually agree and covenant together to watch together to watch over

up to 1825, and although it had its called to the ministry. Lucius a pastor, and although several times part have been released at death, of salvation had set into irrevocation trials, its membership was quite Crandall, who united with the very near success, yet, failing until the portal of the golden city. None ble night. It was with her as with things of Peter, the verilys of John, man. You can not make a gold harmonious, and its business meet- church December, 1832, was li- the Spring of 1861, when the great of the constituent members remain, day the Lord pronounced his door the Lord pronounced h harmonious, and its business meet-ings carried on in a manner in many censed to preach August, 1833. Shepherd of the flock sent them our any perhaps, who united during The leaf of her national life was receiveds of John 1, the seven hearts mond. You can not make a gentleplant of heavenly origin, thrives best like its native. stance the following examples: them by baptism, was licensed to "Church meeting held in De- preach Oct. 26th, 1834; both of following. His pastorate continued by being depleted by death and stole down; but the fruit would beholds of the Bible. them rendering service in the pul | till the Spring of 1964. During it. Ruyter, Oct. 8th, 1819. Meeting pit and otherwise as opportunity in 1862, Oct. 5th, Bro. Geo. J. Cranopened by singing and prayer. John Green, elder, and Zaccheus Maxson, offered. The Reference Committee | dall was licensed to preach Christ to deacon, and about twenty brethren of this church originated April 5th, a dying world. Eld. C. M. Lewis 1835. During this year, Henry Cran- succeeded Bro. Tomlinson till Ausisters in regard to their spiritual dall was ordained to the office of gust, and as supply with others travail, found them in a good degree deacon, and Pardon Coon had been until the settlement of Eld. Stephen of union and love. Brother Jonafive years before. 1835, under the Burdick as pastor about the close of signal blessing of God, had vielded 1865, and continued till near the ioined the church, and Sister Annis Coon, of Luke Coon, and Sister a precious harvest of souls to the close of 1867. The interim. till Lorry Olin, who had passed under church, as indicated by the report January 1st, 1870, it appears was the ordinances the two Sabbaths beto the Conference; 21 had been add- mostly filled by Eld. Thos. Fisher: ed to them by baptism, administered when the pastorate of present in-SYLVESTER CRUMB, JR.,

Church Clerk." by Alex. Campbell, and 13 by let- cumbent commenced. During this "At a church meeeting held in ter, and 5 had been dismissed; to- term of sixty-one years, the church German, Nov. 12th, 1819, meeting | tal. 112. The ten years from 1835 | has had thirteen pastors, six of these opened by prayer and singing. to 1845, in the history of this church, have been repeated twice or more. Present-John Green, elder, Jared may be, denominated the stormy making an average of about two and Stillman, deacon, twenty-seven decade. Storm after storm arose, a half years each, and nine licentiates, brethren and nineteen sisters. Prowith increasing fury, agitating, and or one, on an average, about every ceeded to business-Beni, C. Maxson, Martha Maxson, Barber Cardoften making the social waters fear- seven years. Most of these have fully boisterous. Billows of diffi- been ordained by this church or selves under the watchcare of the culty succeeded each other with elsewhere, and have been efficient Sylvester Crumb, cumulative power, sometimes break- workmen in the ministry. Of this Church Clerk." For this decade in the history of ing over her deck, threatening the twenty-one, none as yet, have apostaure, and warmth-are necessary to this church, the sisters were as ruin of her craft and precious tized, bringing permanent reproach prompt in their attendance upon freight. The old ship, sometimes on upon the Master's cause. Eld. John circumstances necessarily attend the business meetings of the church the wave and sometimes in the Green the first pastor called, the planting and growth of church- as were the brethren, and it is an trough of the sea, with her master licensed and ordained by the church, es. In 1795, the Sabbath-keeping occasion of great regret that a at the helm, proudly outrode her was a good preacher, and one of settlement was commenced by Wm. practice so commendable should difficulties, shunning dangeous the most efficient evangelists of his and Thomson Burdick, brothers, have ceased so early in her his- rocks, and steering clear of perilous time. He reached a good old age, from Rhode Island, who located tory. During this period also, the reefs, continued triumphantly on and died trusting in the Christ he practice, although not universal, was her way. / In 1836, Bethuel Church had so faithfully proclaimed to very common, especially the earlier | was received as a licentiate, and to- others. Giles M. Langworthy, early part of this time, to receive more or gether with H. H. Baker, was associated with DeRuyter Institute less persons to the membership of called to supply the pulpit in the as a scholar, subsequently as a teachthew Wells in 1800, Jonathan Bent- the church upon these occasions. absence of Eld. Alexander Camp- er, a young man of great promise, ley in 1808, Sylvester Crumb, east | They were characterized largely by | bell. This year the total member- | was installed as pastor of one of our of the village, in 1804. These, with the social religious element, the ship had fallen off. Received, 4; best churches, where he fell a victim growing families, and many others, time of these meetings being, in part rejected, 1; died, 1; dismissed, 11; to consumption, in the morning of settling in this vicinity, Truxton or entirely, spent inquiring after total, 103. The resolution that behis usefulness. Geo. E. Tomlinson, pastor from 1861 to 1864, was a fine stituted a large and prosperous Sab- talking about Jesus. Lamentable es, of dropping members who did scholar, an eloquent preacher, a sucbath-keeping community by 1815, indeed, that a way so worthy should not report to the church within a eessful pastor. He fell suddenly in worshiping the God of their fathers have so soon failed. Nov. 9th, 1821, year from the notice of the the midst of his usefulness in Pawin barns, private dwellings, and Eld. John Green, who had supplied passage of this resolution, was catuck, R. I., having just reached school houses, as best served their the church as minister of the word passed this year, and Eld. E. S. the meridian of life. And Lucius convenience, Eld. David Davis, of life for the last four years, in- Bailey was called to fill the pul- Crandall, who was licensed in 1833, among the settlers, and ministering formed them that he had been called pit for three or four Sabbaths. In and subsequently ordained to the brethren from abroad, as providence to labor awhile as a missionary, when 1837. Lucius Crandall's license was Christian ministry, was an earnest afforded, breaking to them the bread the church called James Coon to renewed, and Eld. Alexander Camp- and eloquent defender of the faith. of life. At a meeting of the breth- supply them, together with Elder bell supplied the pulpit half of the He fell on the battle field at a ripe ren and sisters of the Seventh-day David Davis, in Eld. Green's ab- time. In 1838, Solomon Carpenter age, in Newport, R. I., August 2d, sence. Mr. Coon, although never was licensed to preach, and H. H. 1876, supported by the hope he had ordained, it appears was accustomed Baker's license renewed. Oct. 25th so long preached to others. It is a gether with Eld. Wm. Satterlee and to hold meetings and preach. of this year, Eld. Campbell was marvel of grace, that but four of so Dea. Jabez Burdick, of Berlin, N. Eld. David Davis was an ordained again called to the pulpit. Early long a list, stretching over so long a V, and Eld. Matthew Stillman and minister and although not very elo- in 1839, the church gave a license to period should have fallon. Y., and Eld. Matthew Stillman and minister, and although not very elo- in 1839, the church gave a license to period, should have fallen. The living portraits of the loving and in Andalusia. It was on Friday, Dea. Alpheus Burdick, of Hopkin- quent in the pulpit, was a very preach to Lorenzo D. Ayres. Janu- remainder of this veteran corps are lowly Jesus. Their the 13th of June, 1494, that he dis. think they can succeed where others discriminate respect, nay, the semton, R. I., who, after prayer, organ-ized, calling Eld. Satteriee to the bad nonlighting that approaches, and the second always be such as to remind or state to the bad nonlighting that approaches, and the second always be such as to remind or state to the bad nonlighting that approaches, and the ized, calling Eld. Satterlee to the had peculiarities that excited preju- to establish itinerant preaching. A field, and in active service, in New chair, and appointing John Green dice, and often made him enemies, Convention was held in 1st Verona. England, New York, and beyond Christ's character. This was the his dispatch for the voyage which will and a firmness that few women concerns every one, but showing clerk. These ministerial brethren who gossiped to his damage. It is The enterprise failed. The pulpit the lakes. Solomon Carpenter, and John, after resulted in the discovery of North possess can check the career of a none at all in what regards ourselves

other causes, yet the captain of grow on her no more, and therefore he fire was kindled for the burning, our salvation knows how, and is able. the axe uplifted, which would crash and does, through grace, supply this on the encumbering trunk. She waste, and more; so that his church was not spared for her beauty; she derstanding. Remember the blood. not only continues, but is a growing was not forgiven for her fame. And The light which shines from Calvary power, stretching out her boughs if it were so with the favored city, is the light that unfolds the Scripand branches, not only to, but be- may it not be so with thee, and tures. thee, and me? What shall the reed yond the rivers and seas. Thence, of the desert do, if even the cedar

this church, notwithstanding two be shattered at a blow? Yes, the lesson of the tears o other churches have grown out of her, is stronger, numerically, to-day, than at any period in her previous a gem upon her crown of hills, is better not do. Foremost and promhistory; so that should her present this; and ob, may we all have grace inent among the latter is, to under harmony and peace be preserved, to learn it now-learn it even in take to reform a drunkard by marand God grant it may be, and the this solemn week: that, as for her, rying him. Depend upon it, if you taithfulness of her membership to so for us, there may be a too-late; can not keep him sober during those each other and the churches work ncrease and continue as it is hoped sigh; life may be over before death season of courtship, the chances will t may, then shall the sun of her prosperity no more go down, nor her power as an evangelical agency cease; but her's shall be the everturned away from us, but we have labor that few of the sex are fitted lasting glory and joy of reaping utterly paralyzed our own power of tc enter. If John gets drunk once

and having reaped golden sheaves turning back to him. And then a month whilst he is billing and the voice sighs forth with unuttera-ble sadness, "Ephraim is turned quire semi-monthly seasons of Bacfor the precious Jesus, and ultimate blessedness in the dear, heavenly unto idols, let him alone." Let him chanalian recreation when he bealone. O preacher, for he hates the comes a benedict. A man who gets 'Every day hath toil and trouble. words of truth! let him alone, O drunk is necessarily a bad or foolish Every heart hath care; Meekly bear thine own full measure, Word of God, for he hath set his man when he is under the influence ace as a flint against thee; let him of liquor, and is very apt to soon And thy brother's share. alone, O Conscience, for he is bent become a bad man whether drunk Fear not, shrink not, though the burden on murdering thee; his sins have or sober. The romantic idea that Heavy to thee prove ; God shall fill thy mouth with gladness become not wilful only but willing; a woman who can reform a drunkhe has chosen them-let him have | ard is deserving a crown of glory is And thy heart with love. them. He has loved death more all the veriest bosh. They would Labor! wait, though midnight shadows Gather round thee here, And the storm above thee lowering than life, and lies rather than right- be shocked by the suggestion that a eousness, and vice more than virtue, man who marries a fallen woman Fill thy heart with fearand the world more than heaven, and restores her to a life of virtue

Wait in hope! the morning dawneth and the lusts of the flesh rather than | would be deserving the praise of all When the night is gone, And a peaceful rest awaits thee the law of God. And the Spirit of mankind. The latter would be a When thy work is done.' Friends, fondly cherished, have pas on before Vaiting, they watch me approaching shore; Singing to cheer me thro' death's chilling rar's Silence and Voices of God.

gloom; Joyfully, joyfully, haste to thy home. FRIDAY AS A LUCKY DAY.

Sounds of sweet melody fall on my ear Harps of the blessed, your voices I hear Friday is regarded by some vul-Rings with harmony heaven's high dome Joyfully, joyfully, haste to thy home." proved itself to be the most forth-LIKE JESUS.—An infidel was once brought into the presence of Will-

they parted company, the infidel day, the 12th of October, 1492, that and happiness in the delusive hope where our duty requires it, is a rule said, "That man has convinced me he first saw the land, after sixty-five of rescuing and restoring them. of sound morals as well as good that I am in the way to hell." And days of navigation. It was on Fri-yet Wilberforce had not spoken a day, the 4th of January, 1493, this missionary field are to be found thing which those present may dis word, but his countenance and char- that he started on his return to in every street and lane of a great like, nay, from which they may disacter had carried conviction to the Spain, to announce to their Catholic city, accompaniment of scores of sent, is the rule of refined and court-skeptic's mind. How do professing Majesties the glorious result of his the desolate widows and orphans of ly breeding. Absolute command of men of Christ's commands and VII. of England gave to John Cabot drunkard. Nothing but an iron taking a ready interest, in whatever fore the Jewish council, and vindi- 7th, 1565, Mendez founded St. Au- strong drink. He must become sub- of highly refined and courtly man-

cated their Master's cause. It is gustine, the oldest town in the ject to her will, and be restrained ners; and these imply such an un-said, "They took knowledge of United States. On Friday, Novem-them that they had been with Je; ber 10th, 1620, the Mayflower first stronger than love or kindness. an habitual restraint upon the emobread, called on her father, who was and G. M. Langworthy; 1842, James interests of education and the sus." Acts 4: 13. We take this to disembarked a few emigrants on There are enough men who become

knowing. Take up the five precious have not far to go to find a gentle man till you first find a man. To be a gentleman does not depend on the tailor or the toilet. Blood will degenerate. Good clothes are Study the word in God's presence. nut good habits. with the help of the asked for Spirit A gentleman is just a gentle-man: of God. If you have sin upon your conscience, it will hinder your unno more, no less; a diamond polished that was first a diamond in the

A gentleman is slow to take offense, is being one who never gives it. A gentleman subjects his appetites. "GIRLS, DON'T DO IT." A gentleman refines his taste. A "Don't do what?" our fair young

gentleman subdues his feeling. A gentleman controls his spleen. A readers will ask. There are a great Jesus over Jerusalem, as she gleamed | many things you ought to do, and gentleman deems others better than before him in the vernal sunshine, a still greater number that you had himself.

Sir Philip Sydney was never so much of a gentleman—mirror though he was of English knighthood—as when upon the field of Zutphen, as he lay in his own blood, he waived ble as ever. He wrote, or read of. the draught of cool spring water, the door may be shut without a days of the average woman's strongthat was to quench his mortal thirst, sound; the doom sealed without a est influence over wayward men, the in favor of a dying soldier. St. Paul describes a gentleman comes. It is not (oh, mark this!) it be against success. Some women when he exhorts the Phillippian is not that God loses his mercy, but | have succeeded in this labor of love, Christian: "Whatsoever things are that we lose our capacity for accept- but there are 10,000 failures to one pure, whatsoever things are of good ing it; it is not that God hath success. It is a field of missionary

report, if there be any virtue and if there be any praise, think on these things.'

rough. A gentleman is courteous.

s such an easy thing to do. Only Dr. Issac Barlow, in his admirable follow the following eight simple, rules and you'll find him growing, sermon on the callings of a gentleman, pointedly says: "He should spiritless, disheartened, his sermons labor and study to be a leader unto dry, uninteresting, his feeble efforts virtue and a notable promoter thereruitless: he will merit all your critof, directing and exciting men cisms. But the best of this unfailthereto by his exemplary conversaing recipe is, it may help you to tion: encouraging them by his counsee how not to do it, and so we give tenance and authority, rewarding the goodness of meaner people by "1. Absent yourself from one ser-

his bounty and favor. He should vice every Sabbath, or miss at least be such a gentleman as Noah, who one in every three services. preached righteousness by his words "2. Never attend any of the and works before a profane world." prayer-meetings; show him that, ou value these less than you do a

LORD BROUGHAM ON GOOD BREEDecture, or concert, or any other evening entertainment.

God hath striven with him, and much easier task than the former, The same observations which were striven in vain; all hath been in and more likely to succeed. The made on the arts are applicable to a hold extra meetings for the purpose vain-let him alone; let him eat of debasement in one case is generally certain refinement of manners, which of doing good, be sure and withhold the fruit of his own works, and be incurable, and scorns the influence is common to all highly civilized your co-operation. filled with his own devices.-Far- of kindness and affection; whilst in states, but which, perhaps, arises in the other the opportunity to escape despotic countries at an earlier stage about his salary whether it is paid from a life of degradation would in, of society. This refinement is in most cases insure hearty co-opera- itself of little merit or value, if, intion with the missionary in such a deed, it is not rather to be account-

ar people as an unlucky day, where- field. But the drunkard, as is gen- ed a defect. Its chief characteristic Americans, at least, it has | erally the case, may be addicted to | is luxurious indulgences of various a number of other vices, each one kinds, and a politeness which connate of the seven. It was on Friday, of which ought to be considered as sists so much in suppression of the the 3d of August, 1492, that Colum- repulsive as that of drinking. Still natural feelings that it is nearly iam Wilberforce, the well-known bus sailed from the harbor of Palos we find pure, virtuous, refined and akin to falsehood. Never to say philanthropist and Christian. When for the new world. It was on Fri-delicate women risking their lives anything that may give pain, unless sent, is the rule of refined and court-

weiter and a start and

tions of every kind, such a false position of the mind at all times, as need."- Church Union. Religion is a little like ether in

"4. Give yourself no concern "5. Criticise your minister freely, "6. Praise him very sparingly. "7. Find fault with him plent fully. "8. Pray for him soldom" or never."-Baptist Union. A lastone ni

"3. If your minister proposes to

FORGETTING NAMES .- There ate

well authenticated instances of per-

sons who suddenly found that they

could not remember their own

names. An ambassador at St. Pe-

tersburg was once in this case, when

calling at a house where he was not

known by the servants, and he had

to apply to his companion for the

necessary information. The names

of common things are sometimes

strangely forgotten. The wife of

an eminent jurist, who consulted Dr.

Trousseau, of Paris, told him that

her husband would say to her.

* Give me my-my-dear me ! my-

"Give me my my user of point to you know," and he would point to " Your hat?" "Yes, my

hat." Sometimes, again, he would

ring the bell, before going out, and

um-umbrel-umbrel-Oh, dear l

umbrella." And yet, at that very

time, his conversation was as sensi-

or discussed most difficult points of

law. A patient will often use a

form of circumlation to express his

meaning. Thus one man who could

not remember scissors, would say,

'It is what we out with."-Popula

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'Your umbrella ?" "Oh, yes, my

say to the servant.

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or not.

INFIDELITY AND PHILANTHBOPHY.3 -Mr. Bradlaugh, the infidel, having ectured at Deptford, was applied to by a well-known resident, who contrasted the work that Christians were doing with that of the Secular ists, and said. " I have been out oft-to ez, between the hours of midnight and daybreak, searching for poor, friendless lads, with a view to reso and bring them to our Boys' Home, at Deptford, and I have visited some of the lowest lodging-houses in London, and there I have, seen the Scripture-reader engaged in his, work for God; and as I have walked through the streets, I have seen the female missionary dealing with those of her own sex who have fallen, and seeking to save them from a life of misery. But never," said he, " have. seen an infidel out at these hours. ready and willing to afford even temporal help to those who were in



covenant together, to watch over and the servants put them in mind of loth, 1775, that the battle of Bun. Therefore we say, "Girls, don't do cordingly the manners of the orient- one respect—it evaporates on the servants put them in mind of loth, 1775, that the battle of Bun. Therefore we say, "Girls, don't do cordingly the manners of the orient- one respect—it evaporates on the servants put them in mind of loth, 1775, that the battle of Bun. Therefore we say, "Girls, don't do cordingly the manners of the orient- one respect—it evaporates on the servants put them in mind of loth, 1775, that the battle of Bun. Therefore we say, "Girls, don't do cordingly the manners of the orient- one respect—it evaporates on the servants put them in mind of loth, 1775, that the battle of Bun. Therefore we say, "Girls, don't do cordingly the manners of the orient- one respect—it evaporates on the servants put them in mind of loth, 1775, that the battle of Bun. Therefore we say, "Girls, don't do cordingly the manners of the orient- one respect—it evaporates on the servants put them in mind of loth, 1775, that the battle of Bun. Therefore we say, "Girls, don't do cordingly the manners of the orient- one respect—it evaporates on the servants put them in mind of loth, 1775, that the battle of Bun. Therefore we say, "Girls, don't do cordingly the manners of the orient- one respect—it evaporates on the servants put them in mind of loth, 1775, that the battle of Bun. Therefore we say, "Girls, don't do cordingly the manners of the orient- one respect—it evaporates on the servants put them in mind of loth, 1775, that the battle of Bun. Therefore we say, "Girls, don't do cordingly the manners of the orient- one respect—it evaporates on the servants put them in mind of loth, 1775, that the battle of Bun. Therefore we say, "Girls, don't do cordingly the manners of the orient- oriented the servants put them in mind of loth, 1775, that the battle of Bun. Therefore we say "Girls, don't don't

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PRAY AND WORK FOR A REVIVAL

Of all the mercies granted to men in this life a revival of religion is the richest. It toughes the springs of life, pouring into them such a sense of God's immediate presence as raises men up into the divine fellowship. The human being is a compound of two substances, matter and spirit; the former, in all its inclinations, tending earthward, and the latter, though feebly, looking Godward. We say feebly. That the human soul possesses a Godsense we do not doubt, but this sense is weak in all its efforts to rise toward its source. It is not only like a bird in a snare seeking deliverance, but as a bird both ensnared and intoxicated. The soul, though not destroyed, is nevertheless tainted with sin. It is the soul itself that of grace is born again. A revival of religion, then, implies a quickening of the soul by the Spirit of God. Without this, there is no such thing as a true revival of religion, One of the first things, then, on the human side of this work, is for the sents itself in our homes, in our soul to respond to the call of God churches, and in our private and to come to him, or to open its door social life, is not to be settled by any rules or lines, nor even by any and let the heavenly messenger in. of praver as an agency in the re- Christian liberty and of Christian newal of our religious life. Prayer charity. Some persons are educated is, perhaps, the most natural of all to very rigorous ideas of Sunday observance. They think there must our open religious activities. Words not be a smile on that day; that are for the expression of the soul's there must be no noise; that one desires on any given subject. The must not write a letter, nor read a religious instinct in man demands, | book, unless a sermon or a tract. or as its object, God. It can not act something of that sort. And other independently of this sentiment. But differently, to believe in a freedom (God and man are linked together. of choice and of action, of a right

In religion they are two parts, con- to walk, or ride, or sing, and to live stituting one whole. If it be said | joyously, and to enter on the ordithat man is not essential to God, a | nary topics of conversation, and to thing we doubt, it can not be said read any healthful literature. There have always been two ways that God is not essential to man. of regarding Sunday; they existed to the stringing together of the But God is the source of man's help in the time of Christ; in Luther's as he is of his being. Also, he is | time; in the time of the early Parithe object of worship, as he is of tans; and they exist in our own fear and love. Prayer is not only of regarding the Lord's day there time. And out of these two ways the language of dependence, but springs numberless questions and also of hope, fear, reverence, faith. controversies; these last sometimes very bitter. In them men are far and worship. Prayer is not somemore anxious to keep the Sabbath thing we learn, but it is a spontathan to keep their temper; they are neity of the soul. It brings us face more solicitous for the day than

to face with God, and also on terms | for the spirit of love which the day of fellowship with him, though not was meant to cultivate.

Also, it comes in everywhere in our Paul sets it forth very clearly in the life, and is an exercise suited to all fourteenth chapter of Romans: "Him that is weak in the faith reoccasions. But how natural an exrevival. It is impossible to leave it one day above another; another out. Any attempt to do this, and esteemeth every day alike. Let still to work for a religious revival. every man be fully persuaded in would be madness. It would be a day regardeth it unto the Lord: practical atheism of the rank- and he that regardeth not the day, est growth, and most offensive to the Lord he doth not regard it." kind. In the work of religion we He who is under the influence of employ this in the beginning, and a sincere and conscientious desire to and writers against the Sabbath of continue its use to the end. But do right, but who has a mistaken or perverted idea of what is right, our work is not all done by prayer, is not to be cast out of our Chrisalthough without it we do nothing. | tian fellowship on that account. In religion the whole man is put We are to receive him, but not to under the control of God and into doubtful dispatations. We are not around the earth at the same time. fellowship with him. In the work debate, or to mourn over him as a to go at him to set him right by of revival, the first we have to do is | bigot or as an apostate. We are to with ourselves. The most important trust to gradual and genial influquestion of all is, Am I right with ences to set him right. On the one of the case. Now, nebody of sense hand we are not to criticise and say, God and men? That we can not be "He is a very good man, but terriright with God and wrong with bly lax about Sunday;" nor on the men. is a thing all ought to know, other to condemn, saying, "What and vet men have professed to be | a bigot he is about keeping Sunday." 'right with God when it was patent they were wrong with men. This him which eateth not judge him is a grave delusion. But we were that eateth." The spirit that desaying the first thing to do is to get | spises the so-called narrow-minded, ourselves right in the work of re-vival. Indeed, the most important so-called liberal and lax are both in favor of keeping the first day of help we render others often is in alike, unchristian. He who is brought under the influence of love getting right ourselves. If to othand who is in real and hearty perers we appear to be wrong, we be- sonal relations of faith to the Lord come to them stumbling-blocks Jesus Christ is Christ's; and the rather than helpers. With men, method in which he carries out that even with the unconverted, there is spirit of love and faith in all matters of eating and drinking, and rites often a great deal of spiritual dis- and ceremonies, and days and obcernment, and when questionings servances, is a matter for his own arise as to the spiritual state of him | determination; for it he is answerwho would be the instrument of our able only to his own Master. Christianity will have nothing of that

for which we plead is that profeswere to attend honestly upon the appointments of the church, as they here, is to totally pervert their mean- love truth, but loved themselves. stock and farm appliances. The be juvenile characterization. Her have pledged themselves to do, the ing. We press the Christian Un- How much of this there might be Board of Trustees accepts, with influence for good would be incalcu-influence for good would be incalcu-wherein Christ instructs his people say, but that they were only truth generous donation; hoping that the greater delicacy and freshness. "Sor-It was my pleasure to attend two of ten cents.

call attention to another thing, and as to the manner in which Sunday seekers hardly seems possible, else, good example which he has set of row," by Miss Clara Lofgren of days of the camp meeting of the that is, that every stumbling-block should be observed. Does not the when their theory was so thoroughthat has been laid in the way of an- Christian Union know that the ly proved false why did they not will, will be followed by others, who finement and pathos, of a young girl beautiful grove two miles from the other should be removed. To show words of Jesus, concerning Sabbath confess their error? This case rean interest in another, to be tender keeping, were not intended by him minds us of a circumstance narrated and kind toward him, to be yielding to apply to Sunday observance? in the Scriptures. On a certain oc- tional work.

and gentle, is to put yourself in a Then why does it so apply them? casion, Jesus's critics asked him position to do him good. But to be | This is taking an unwarrantable lib- | from whom he received power to a little more direct and personal, let | erty with the words of Jesus. Pray | perform the miracles he wrought. us ask the reader, Does the work of do not thus wrest the Scriptures. and he, knowing their hearts, said, God need to be revived in your place? They are sacred, and God has for I also will ask you one question. Is there much need of it? Well, bidden that we should add to them. The baptism of John, was it from are you honestly and earnestly work- or take from them. It is as preheaven or of men? and observing ing for it? Are you putting your | sumptuous to add to them, or take | that they were caught in their own self in training for this? Are you from, by a false application of them, trap, at once assumed another opening your own heart to the Lord as by adding to or taking from their character, and, confessing their ignorance, said, "We can not tell."

Jesus Christ? Are you returning to words. your own duties, neglected, perhaps, Nor has what Paul said about the for years? Really, are you seeking observance of Jewish festival days, THE MEMORIAL FUND. for a revival of religion in your own anything to do with regulating Sun-The Trustees of the Seventh-day heart and life? Think of it, reader, day observance. Sunday is a civil Baptist Memorial Fund met for how much uou need a revival, how institution, and the mode of its obquarterly session, at the house of C. much the church reeds it, and think, servance is to be regulated by stat-Potter, Jr., in Plainfield, N. J., sins, and it is it that under the reign O think, how much perishing sinners utory provisions. Going to the Sept. 17th. 1876, at 9.30 A. M. around you need it. Scriptures for a rule to govern us in Present-C. Potter, Jr., Clark

regard to State institutions, is so A SIMPLE SOLVENT. nalpably contradictory that any one The Christian Union of Septemshould see it. Nor, again, has con- Platts. ber 20th, has the following:

The Sunday question, as it pre-

science anything to do with it any Prayer was offered by Geo. H. more than it has with the observ-Babcock. The minutes of the last ance of a fast day appointed by the meeting were read. after which the State. The only question that can following business was transacted: The Treasurer reported that, acarise in the case is, as to what power the State has in the matter. If the cording to instructions given him at abstract principles. It is rather to This opens the way for us to speak be settled by a spirit—the spirit of State has power over us here, that the last meeting, he had made out a is one thing. Nor is this a small new deed for the property proposed question. We do not doubt that it to be donated to this Board by Deis our duty to obey the State in los C. Burdick, now of Pardee, Kan., things lawful, but the power of the and had forwarded the same to Bro State is limited. It may command Burdick for proper signatures and us to do things unlawful, in which acknowledgment; and that the same case its law is without force. has been returned to him, and pro-

Rogers, Geo. H. Babcock, E. R.

Pope, I. D. Titsworth, and L. A.

But the article under consideranounced by Judge Runyon, of this tion is mischievous in the extreme, city, to be, in all respects, a legal for its use of terms as if they were document.

synonymous in their meaning, when I. D. Titsworth, who had been they are not. There is about this appointed a committee to visit the an unfairness that no honorable perpremises described in the deed, and son should be guilty of. We refer ascertain their condition, probable value, &c., gave a very favorable words Sunday, Sabbath, and Lord's. report of his mission, which was day, as if they were one and the adopted. It was voted that he have same thing, when they are not. The an order on the Treasurer for the word Sabbath describes the divinely amount of his expenses. appointed day of weekly rest, the sev-On motion, it was voted that, with enth day. Sunday describes a festival many thanks to Bro. Burdick for of human appointment. The meanhis generous donation, on behalf of ing of the phrase, Lord's day, is not the object to be benefited by it, we so easily discovered, as, in this form, accept it, to be held by us under the following conditions and specifica-

t occurs only once in the Scriptures.

hibited are to be given to sick chil- diana, all outstripping, one is sur concerning Sabbath-keeping, but are they were so beaten, and yet how considerable less. There is also a lamps, are before a door, but there Studies, Sept. 7th, second column, prised to find, that model State and sors of religion should pay a sincere as silent about Sanday observance few of them were converted. That mortgage on the property of \$3,500. is scarcely anything to suggest the second paragraph, fifth line, instead dren in the hospitals. The number centre of enlightenment, Massachul regard to their vows, keeping cove- as about the observance of the they were intelligent and sharp is Making these abatements, the farm parable. Very pleasing in style and of "incapacitates," read "capaci- containing the Rules and Directions nant with God's people. If they fourth of July. To quote Christ's apparent. Their difficulty evident- is still worth, probably, \$10,000. treatment are some pictures by Miss tates him to apprehend spiritual for those who wish to compete for the premiums will be forwarded by words as if they were applicable | 1y was of the heart. They did not The donation includes also all the S. Ribbing, whose forte appears to subjects," etc.

"Young girl with grapes," and becoming the executor of his own Stockholm, is a painting full of re- Seventh-day Adventists, held in a have property which they intend sometime to devote to denomina- the vault which holds the coffin of very interesting, and attended by

L. A. PLATTS, Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA LETTER. mmense crowds-Awards of the Judges -Live Stock Show-Swedish Female Artists.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20th, 1876. For the last week, the transportation facilities of the railway companies have been taxed to their utmost, by the living stream that has

poured into this city, and, the Frenchman who said that the opening of the Exposition on the 10th of May reminded him of a vast explosion, would see a greater if not so chaotic a phenomenon now. On some days of last week more than one hundred thousand persons, or a number as large as the population of Washington or Cleveland, filed in and out the gates, and wandered at

their own sweet will among the various exhibits. The halls in the Art Building (Memorial Hall) and the aisles in the Main Building and Machinery Hall are crowded beyond the point of convenient ambulation; rapid progress through the buildings s impossible, and the rolling chairs that were quite popular in the early days of the show, and during the heats of July and August, have be-

come almost useless in the dense crowds, and are now very seldom seen. The Centennial Commissioners

have pretty well completed the revision of the reports of the judges on awards to exhibitors. There will be 12,000 awards declared, and but 2.000 now remain to be acted upon. It is anticipated that the work will be completed in time for a publicaon Wednesday the 27th inst. The announcement of awards will be made in a formal manner and with appropriate ceremonies in Judges' Hall, a committee to perfect arrangements having been appointed by the commission on Monday.

The Live Stock Exhibition

HOME NEWS.

in black leaning against the door of city of Rome. The meeting was her mother. "The home of Fred- large audiences from the commenceerika Bremer," by Miss Josepfina ment. It began on the 7th of Sep-Holmlund, is a picture which will, tember, and continued five days, independently of its evident artistic | There were forty tents for families, besides the tent for religious sertour in this State. Elder James White and wife were present, be-

white and wife were present, be-sides Brethren Canright, Smith, and larly in the United States." In Enthe Whitney brothers. Much good gland a man thinks it cheap if he is

to the membership been gained. Bro. Canright had been in Rome for a number of weeks previous to the camp meeting, holding forth the views of his people, and especially the Lord's holy Sabbath. God has given great success. I learned by him that between fifty and sixty Need it be said that in the Centen reliable adult persons have embraced he prescribed immersion as the inithe Sabbath, most of whom, will I doubt not, soon unite with the tiatory rite of the visible kingdom of Jesus, explain to John what was Second Adventist church about to its symbolical meaning: "On whom be organized in Rome. Seventeen thou shalt see the Spirit descending, persons were baptized in the Mohawk river by Eld. Cottrell, on and remaining on him, he it is who Monday the 11th inst. immerses in the Holy Spirit." John

1: 33. Which may be paraphrased A church building has been hired thus: "As it will be the distinin the city by these brethren, where guishing act of your ministry, that they are to hold regular Sabbath meetings until they build one of you will be the first to Immerse the their own. A lot has been donated newly-recruited subjects of the kingdom in water, from which you for the above object, and \$2,500 pledged and mostly paid in to comwill be called John the immerser, so plete the church this Fall. This is neat. Its length is 67 feet; its will it be a distinguishing act of the reign of the Anointed, that he will the way our Adventist brethren are

doing, and this is the success God immerse his faithful subjects in the gives them! Would that our own Holy Spirit." Thus John received. Seventh-day Baptist people would and so he taught all those who were 'go and do likewise." And is immersed by him. "I indeed imthere any reasonable doubt but God merse you in water, he will immerse would give us as much, or more sucyou in the Holy Spirit." This teachcess, would we as fully give ouring was general and unrestricted, not limited to a few individuals. selves and our means to the glorious tion of the decisions of the judges There were hundreds at least, and mission which he has called us to? able a place-quite apart from its probably thousands, of true and The truth is, we must more fully, the Exhibition could wish to be steadfast believers recruited and ministers and people, give ourselves offered a chair in. He may at first immersed during the ministry of to the work of the Lord; lead wonder how among 8,000 papers, John and of Jesus. Many, the most more earnest and holy lives daily, among them such mighty sheets as of them, lived in Galilee and other | and at home with our families; and parts of the country remote from as a whole and united people engage Jerusalem. During the time that more directly in aggressive move-

intervened between the Passover at ments in presenting the claims of appears to attract comparatively the crucifixion and the day of Pen- "the Sabbath of the Lord our God." of fellowship with him, though not of equality. Prayer is a boon to the soul, and is the connecting link binding us to Goil. It is the soul's the vert the spirit in which they are binding us to Goil. It is the soul's binding us to Goil. It is the soul's the spirit in which they are the descent day. tecost after the ascension, the most Then will God honor us as those small number of visitors who of those brethren could not remain who love his truth and obey it, and attend it. It opened quite sus- at Jerusalem, as did the apostles do all within our power to cause States or Territories, and their

lievers. When the gospel prevailed

sette, though she issues nearly 350 It is worthy of remark that the West, young and raw as it is, seems more go ahead and enterprising ir the publishers of Wide Awake, D. journalism than the refined and Lothrop & Co., 30 and 32 Franklin venerable East. California already ranks fourth in the number of it.

dailies. For five years six new journals, on an average, have been AMERICAN JOURNALISM. started in America every day; but as old ones/die out, the actual in-The Centennial correspondent of crease during that time has not been the London Times sends the followmuch over 2,000. Some of the names ing in relation to the "Centennial of American newspapers might to Newspaper Building:"

The Spe

an Englishman seem enough to I have frequently had occasion to strangle them in the birth. are the Union Spy, the Jolly Giant. notice the big way in which the Aurora Brazileira, Broad Axe of Americans do things, and I do not Freedom, Unterrified Democrat, Painted Post Times, Roman Citizen know that it would be easy to find an apter illustration of this than and-Greek shades forgive for ever that furnished by the * Centennial Newspaper Building," in the Exhi- chronicling such an outrage-Ho. bition grounds. Here you may see mer's Iliad, side by side too with Horseheads Journal. After this it any one, or, if you like, all of the is somewhat of a relief to be assured that a high average (of newspa. pers) is always found in company with a high standard of education newspapers for a penny; and as our and good order.

penny is here practically represent ed, as a rule, by a five cent or even THE EXPLOSION AT HELL GATE a ten cent piece (the smallest shoe-The great engineering feat of black, for instance, expects ten cents rending in pieces the rock which (5d.) for shining your boots), a man obstructed the navigation at Hell could scarcely grumble if asked, say a quarter of a dollar, or one shilling Gate, was successfully accomplished. for the run of the 8,000 papers. Sept. 24th, at the precise time and in the manner intended, and withnial Building he can see them one out a single accident. and all for nothing? He is not only

Immense crowds from all quarpermitted as a favor to see them, but he is invited, nay pressed, to ters of the city gathered on the New confer the favor of entering the York side of the river to view the building and calling for what paper explosion. Despite the heavy rain he likes. As he passes the entrance which fell all the afternoon, thon. his eye is caught by some such kind sands on thousands of carriages and v and courteous invitation as "Come in and see a paper from your home." vehicles of every description crowd. "Write your name in the register ed the heights and cross streets. give your card to the superintend from which it could be seen. ent, and make yourself at home.'

Great alarm prevailed among The home into which he is thus cordially welcomed is, moreover, a many residents of First Avenue and Without any very pleasant one. the cross streets from Eighty-second pretentions to imposing architectu to Ninety-sixth streets, and houses ral effect, it is simple, elegant, and were entirely deserted by their resi width 46 feet; its height 33 feet. It dents through fear of rocks being is admirably lighted and vetilated hurled across the river, or a huge by long rows of windows and a wave being caused by the upheaval. large lantern roof. Open on all Every house in the vicinity had its sides, it catches every breath of air doors and windows open as a matthat ventures in this weather to stir ter of precaution; but the great out, and on one side the air is cooled mass of people had no fears what by passing over the lake, on the ever border of which the building is

SPECTATORS SWARMED pleasantly situated. It is, in fact, on the piers and low grounds direct. altogether about as cool and agree ly in line with the rock, where they would be drowned by thousands in literary attractions-as a visitor to case of a wave. Police lined First and Second Avenues, and were stationed among the crowd on the rocks to be available in the event of a panic. Ward's Island, which the New York Herald, he is to get directly opposite Hallett's Point, at the small, loved print of his home, was chosen by the city officials a thousands of miles away, it may be, the place from which to witness the over the Rocky Mountains. But the grand blow up. The inmates of the management is so simple that by Lunatic Asylum of the Island were consulting the catalogue any one taken out of the building as a matcan at once find any paper he wants. They are pigeon-holed on shelves ter of precaution.

Probably the finest view of the in the alphabetical order of their whole explosion was from Hoyt's Place, Astoria, some 700 yards from towns, the names of which are clear-Hallett's Point. The ground is ly labeled on the shelves. Thus the high, and Hell Gate did not appea ewspapers of Abbeville, in Alamore than 200 yard away. It was ama, would be found on the first from this point that General Newshelf, and those of Laramie City, in ton and the telegram operators Vyoming, on the last; but anybody in difficulties has only to apply to SENT THE REFETRIC FLUID rushing into the mine. Mr. Hovi's one of the eight superintendents, grounds and the roadway in front who, "all pineapples of politeness," were lined with spectators, all of are ready to execute his orders as if they bodily belonged to him. If he whom were admitted by special would like to take notes or write, he tickets. Police and soldiers evoluded has, in two galleries which run round | every one not provided with a ticket, the upper part of the building, his a line being drawn 1,500 yards off choice of some thirty desks with where nothing could be seen. pen, ink, and paper, all provided, of After the firing of the first gut ourse, gratis; or if he has ladies the excitement became intense, and with him, or friends with whom he many ladies got nervous and uneasy wants to have a perfectly private All occupants of houses opened on Shaw's Hill, a place some three chat, there are at his disposal two their windows and doors and or three private rooms comfortably VACATED THEIR PREMISES fitted up. The visitor is, in fact, so by the advice of Gen. Newton spoiled, that before he has been in Rain descended in torrents, and the the building five minutes, he begins second gun went off. causing a general scramble for good positions and a consultation of watches. Every the establishment an iced "cocktail" minute as it passed was now eager counted, and at one-half minute o It will not, I hope, detract from the the time off went another gun, and merits of this pleasant home and many thought it was the mine. refuge for the warm and weary Every eye was kept riveted on the readers of newspapers to mention expanse of water under which the that it is an advertisement, since no explosives were known to be. attempt is made to disguise the fact. It is a fact which, however harmless SUDDENLY A CLOUD OF WATER, turned into white spray, shot up in itself, is in America too often mixed up with lofty professions and just off Hallett's Point. This was motives, the juxtaposition with followed by a cloud of black smoke, which makes it ludicrons, to say rocks and lumber, and at the same moment But the proprietors of the Centennial Newspaper Building are avow- | ran through the ground and gave edly advertising agents-the largest, one the impression of being lifted believe, in all America-Messrs. about two inches. The sound of G. P. Rowell & Co., of New York. the explosion was not loud, but Their enterprise will cost altogether LOW. RUMBLING AND DEEP. about \$20,000, or £4,000, including A cloud of yellow smoke followed the building and the expenses of "running" it for six months. How the rocks, and in ten seconds the water had become again level, no much comes out of their pockets I traces being left, but a large yellow can not say, as they have been largespace caused by mud and other suby subsidized by some of the leading stances thrown up. imerican papers. But they have THE MOMENT THE EXPLOSION WAS the management of the enterprise, and will naturally get the lion's small boats, tugs and steamers of share of the glory. It will certainly make their names known all over all kinds shot out from every quar-America in corners which it may ter, their objective point being Hal-America, in corners which it may lett's Point. Not a window in never have reached before. For the Americans are newspaper read-Astoria was broken, nor the slightest ers to a man-almost to a child: damage done. nor indeed does one need to be an AT THE WORKS American to appreciate the opporit was found that the coffer dam tunity of resting in a comfortable which surrounded the shaft was enroom, in order to read the latest tirely gone; a small house which news from one's home. - I have seen stood close by the shaft was thrown quite young children in the builda distance of ten feet, but all other ing conning their papers as steadily from the Christian Secretary, and and attentively as any of the adult the explosion. The affair was a buildings were left just as before COMPLETE SUCCESS. of the newspapers for children, of and the whole reef was blown up. which a large number are published Seekers after relics made a raid o institution from its heathen charace in America. One of them, accord. the great bunch of wires by which ing to the catalogue issued by the mine was let off, and soon but Messrs. Rowell, has a circulation of . few of them were left. in all its features corrupt. It wholly | 127,000. The 8,000 and odd Ameri- THE TIDE HAS BEEN MATERIALLY can newspapers are declared by the CHANGED same authority to exceed " the com- by the explosion, and now the curbined issues of all the other nations, rent sets directly on Big and Little heathen religions of every form, and of the earth." One is somewhat Mill Rocks. They will have to be surprised to find that of this num- exploded next. On the New York ber no less than 6,235, or more than side, directly opposite the scene of three-fourths, are weekly. Some of action, at the moment of the explothem belong to classes to which in sion, a dull thud was heard, would scarcely be applied, and to ROCKS TREMBLED BENEATH THE FEET which even Webster's definition of of the multitude as if from two a newspaper as a "sheet of paper | quick, short pulsations of earthprinted and distributed at short in- quakes. The water, which appeared tervals for conveying intelligence of to remain stationary for an instant, The property referred to in the she is thinking of himself, but this sation? Paul, in Romans 6, carries It is full of good things, both for passing events," would not permit dork not well with mesons about twelve dark-yellowish masses, about twelve it to be applied. Such are the semimonthly publications (105), the feet high, marked with dark smoke monthly (747), and even the quar- from the dynamite. Then it fell 00. Next A MIGHTY CHEER AROSE

undertaking, as the steamed over the grou times subsequently, which be done previous to the ITS EFFECT IN THE NEIG Shortly after 2.15 a d received from the 87th cinct stating that the sho at that place. Another tion from the penitentiary well's Island stated that was dull and the vibra slight. A telegram from precinct stated that occurred anywhere. from Yonkers reported th tremor was perceptible Penrod in charge of the tion at New York, six and miles from the scene of sion, says he heard the no blast, which resembled a musketry. THE INDIAN TREAT

blown and bells were ri

ously, and all was over.

was scarcely noticeable.

no concussion in the air,

NOT A PANE OF GLASS Y

A slight shock was

slight that every person

Fears of damage to

were happily not realized

were the anticipations.

he no doubt of the su

pointed.

A dispatch from Red Cl cy reports the signing of with the Indians precise prosed to them by the Co After the treaty had over and interpreted, the selected twenty-two of t to sign for them, includ Cloud, Young Man, Afrai Horses, Red Dog, and Qui The Chevennes and Arrapa to sign the next day, aft the commission starts at Spotted Tail Agency to con the treaty there. . To the s the 'commissioners, after offered their signatures to t the Indians hung back, and were made by a number of fore they would touch th make their marks. Red Cloud said: I am a

How it was Signed

the President: You men here with the words of Father, therefore because friend I have said yes t has said to me I don't l we have soldiers here t food. It makes our childre go back and forth. I wis Major Howard for my a my young men come back that the country is bad, i be possible for me to go think if my people sho there to live, they would stroyed. There are a gri bad men there, and bad therefore I don't want to Young-man-afraid-of-b said, "I give notice, it will a long time to learn to lab expect the President will hundred years, perhaps a gr er. The propositions that h made by the Great Father fore, have not been carri therefore I have been unw go and see him, though I h often invited. Dr. Daniels member bringing back from ington the word that here w we were to raise our child have appointed to live her fore I have never traveled see other countries. Yo heard of me behaving badly this he took the pen in his as he made his mark-said, to signify that the Great Fa fed and clothed me a hundr and given me wagons and c

merit, appeal to the many Americans who knew the distinguished vice, which Bro. Canright has been authoress personally or through her traveling with on his mission charming books. BIBLE STUDIES,-NO. 27, Symbolism of Baptism.

The first teacher, prophet, and has been done, and a large accession given his choice of a few score of preacher of the new dispensation was John. His commission was directly from God. Luke 3: 2; John

1: 6; Matt. 21: 32. In it he was directed to proclaim the Messiah's coming and reign, to call the people to repentance, faith, and obedience. to immerse the penitent believers; and God did then and there, when

reformation, we naturally object to despotism of the moral sense, one his advances. But however it may over another, of which the churches be with men, God knows us, and if have not a little. there is hypocrisy about us, he will It is true that there are certain principles which should determine reject us and permit even demons

the methods of Sabbath observance: to trample us under foot. but these principles each disciple But we have need here that we must interpret and apply for himavoid the error of the legalist. Noth- | self.

It has often been a matter of woning is more common than for men der to us that more of the current to become legalists, though they, in sayings of Christ were not preserved outside the Bible. There are, in theory, oppose legalism. We can sometimes more easily defend our tradition, three or four passages naked conduct, than prove our spir- that bear the marks of genuineness; itual state just what it should be. one of them is on this point. Christ for this, for at once the discussion All are in danger of being slippery disciples, and seeing a man on the Pharisees. At least it is a besetting | Sabbath day working in a field, he sin against which every man should said to him, "If thou knowest what the young lady. But with us, this] The Auditing Committee report | and marine views, portraits and memorate God's work, and as a warn himself. Is our spirit or feel- thou doest, blessed art thou; but if matter does not end here, for the ed that they had examined the studies of faces, as well as some very type of spiritual rest. When ing right, just what it should be? | then knowest not, accursed." That This is the question. When our enlightened as to know that days own souls are chastened and subare nothing, that you are free in dued, pride and hate driven out, and Christ, or in God, and you are pur. | than that they saw themselves beatthere is within us a hungering and suing this course on a perfectly clear moral basis, blessed are you; thirsting after righteousness, then but if you think that the Sabbath are we prepared to feel for others as is still to be kept after the Jewish we should, and to become ministers manner, and you are breaking it, of good to them. Being saved ourthen accursed

selves we can save others. For this: is the state all should strive to be in. Many persons who would be simple truth would solve nine-tenths slarmed were they tempted to wrong another in a business transaction. feel no slarm though their minds munities

are spiritually dull and unsympathetic. They scarely know whether | to the Christian Union a complete | absence would repeat the same sick-

of the history of the Sunday question, which is hereafter to stir, not ceive ye; but not to doubtful dis- only America, but all other Chrisunderstood, is a cheat, an imposter. It is not of divine appointment, and his own mind. He that regardeth any pretense of the kind is false. for such purpose.

A SUGGESTIVE INOIDENT.

With a certain class of talkers the fourth commandment, the end of controversy they suppose has come, when they learnedly say that propriated, it shall be used as directthe seventh day can not be kept all The force of this question lies in the blundering and false way in which it is put, for it hides the true state sionary Society and the American Sabbath Tract Society. supposes that any day can be kept all over the earth in the same moments of time, for the reason that no day goes all around or spreads "Let not him that eateth despise, all over the earth in the same mohim that eateth not; and let not ments of time. But the force of be thought best, at any time, to do

this question does not seem to be 80. observed by those who put it, for, at On motion of I. D. Titsworth, this same time, these persons argue Mr. Geo. C. Babcock, of Dayton, Cattaraugus county, N. Y., was appointed the agent of the property. the week all over the earth, as if it were free from the supposed difficul-I. D. Titsworth was appointed a ties attending the keeping of the committee, with power to confer seventh day, and here comes in the with the agent with reference to a incident referred to. A few weeks sale of the property, or, in case of a

since, at a camp meeting, several failure to sell, to make arrangements ministers sitting together, in some for its future occupancy. way, became engaged in the dis-The Secretary reported that, accussion of the Sabbath question, and cording to instructions, he had coroffered as a conclusive argument responded with the Treasurer of the against the seventh day the objec-Missionary Society, the Tract Societion above named. A young lady ty, Alfred University, Milton Colpresent, overhearing the argument, lege, and Union Academy, inquiring broke in upon them by asking, But do you not argue for the keeping of the first day all over the the memorial fund. The correworld in memory of the resurrection spondence was read and ordered of Christ on that day? to which placed on file.

they readily answered, yes. She The annual report of the Treasurthen replied, how is it that the first | er was read and referred to an au- attention than that of Sweden, which while the seventh day can not? Titsworth and Geo. H. Babcock. They evidently were not prepared offered to the pertinent question of adopted.

any other answer be made to this ed. en? They could not answer this er was then adopted.

girl. The case is perfectly clear. Then, why did they not confess their settle the account with Rev. A. H. | perhaps a too marked manner, the | ers. The great mass of modern error and retract their steps? This Lewis, as collecting agent of the influence of the French school, pre- evangelical Christians neglect God's is the feature of this matter, that | fund, paying him for the time actu- | sents, nevertheless, a very good pic- | appointed day, and observe some-No man may take another's con- most of all pains us. We do not ally spent in the service of the ture with the title, "Of what is she thing else. Shall Bible Baptists, science for his law, nor make his like, to say they were really dis- Board, at the rate previously thinking?" A Swedish lover, re- and especially Seventh-day Baptists, conscience a law for another. This honest, but what shall we say? Most agreed upon. of the disputes which arise about sincerely do we fear that these same Sunday observance in Christian com- | ministers, though silenced by this

young damsel, remaining in her journed. That the above statement seems presence dumb, nevertheless in her

ual fund, the income or interest lagged as soon as the dogs were re- last nine days of that interval. But arising therefrom, only to be used. moved. The large Canadian, and at the feast of Pentecost the whole 2. Five hundred dollars shall be paid to the Seventh-day Baptist some of the American horses will brotherhood were doubtless togethercise in the work of religious putations. . . One man esteemeth tian countries. Sunday, as largely church of Pardee, Kansas, for the remain for a day or two longer, er when the Spirit came like a rushpurpose of aiding said church in the when the cattle show will commence. ing, mighty wind, and filled all the erection of a house of worship, at Specimens of fine cattle are con- house where they were, and they such time as it may be demanded stantly arriving, and no belle ever were all filled with the Spirit. The

bestowed more care upon her toilet | promise, in Joel, of this abundant 3. Fifty dollars annually may be than the keepers of these bulls be- | gift of the Spirit, was evidently genappropiated, at the option of the trustees of the fund, to the aid of stow upon their majestic charges, eral, and not limited to a particular indigent young men studying for the ministry. This is not to accuwashing and rubbing them till they class. When many were convicted, shine like a polished boot, and sand- Peter tells them plainly, that, on mulate from year to year, but, if papering their horns and hoofs till condition of repentance and obediduring any year it is not thus apthey resemble amber and ebony. ence, they, too, should receive the The British Commission have ap- like gift. The experience and life 4. All funds accruing from this pointed Mr.Owen Richards, of Engof the church at Jerusalem indicate

property as income or interest, not land, judge on sheep, and Mr. J. W. | that the abundant gift of the Spirit rovided for in the above specifica-Baker, also of England, judge on | was the common heritage of the beions, shall be divided equally between the Seventh-day Baptist Misswine.

Some who had their frail temples | at Samaria, and from 'that time onof frailty swept away by the recent | ward, the gift of the Spirit was or-5. The provisions of section four conflagration, have, with character- | dinarily, not always, imparted by hall in no wise hinder the Seventhday Baptist General Conference istic American elasticity, half re- imposition of hands. It was done from assuming the work of these Soerected them in more substantial at first by some of the apostles, becieties, and using this fund in the brick buildings, and they have done | cause they were best qualified to prosecution of that work, should it this notwithstanding the fact that | impart it. If occasion required, it only eight more weeks of the Expo- | could just as well have been impartsition remain. The city authorities ed by any such men as Stephen have forbidden further use of the or Barnabas, for the necessary concombustible material of which the dition was not official position, either former gilded shanties were built. then or now, but natural capacity It will be remembered that the fire and actual spiritual endowment. swept nearly everything between Whatever a man's official position,

the Trans-Gontinental and Congress | though he were bishop, archbishor, Hall Hotels; the latter was fortunate- | or pope, unless he has the gift of ly saved, since its loss would have the Holy Spirit himself, he can not been a serious inconvenience to the impart it to others. On the other increasing numbers who desire readhand, a layman with natural capacisonable accommodations within easy | ty and actual endowment, may imreach of the Centennial grounds. part the gift to others, whenever the necessary conditions are fulfilled. THE SWEDISH ART EXHIBIT.

The legitimate and usual order was, It is encouraging to see the interfirst, regeneration and conversion, est taken in art by a very large maconcerning certain funds paid to jority of Centennial visitors, who, water baptism, then spiritual immersion, the antetype of water to them, and accounted as part of if they do not view the paintings with a critic's eye, still carry away | baptism; but in the case of with them vivid impressions of Paul, and of the Gentile converts at Cesarea, the order was vabeauty in color, form, and expres-

ried. Paul received the gift when sion. No art exhibit attracts more Ananias laid his hands on him, and day can be kept all over the earth | diting committee, consisting of I. D. | may be found in the extreme west. | was immersed afterward. Cornelius ern room of Memorial Hall, and in and the other Gentile believers re-The Secretary presented the fourth the Art Annex. The pictures are ceived it while Peter was preaching, anuual report of the Board to the many of them of a high order of and were afterward immersed. was walking, it is said, with his was dropped, no answer being General Conference, which was merit, and they embrace historic When man was created the sevrepresentations, northern landscapes, enth day was appointed to com-

question arises, why these ministers Treasurer's report with vouchers, excellent specimens in still life. A the gospel was introduced, iminstantly became silent ! Now, can and found it correct. Report adopt- noticeable feature is the large num. mersion was appointed as the pubber and high excellence of the pic- lic and formal pledge of loyalty

The annual report of the Treasur- | tures painted by women. Mrs. M. | to Jesus, and as a type of spiritual Zetterstrom, a Swedish artist resid. | immersion, the necessity and privi-The Treasurer was instructed to | ing in Paris, whose style shows, in | lege of all true and faithful believsembling in nothing Adonis, stands neglect that divinely appointed After the reading and the approv- behind his lady-love who is in deep spiritual endowment which is our

al of the minutes, the meeting ad- meditation and unaware of his pres- great necessity, and which is the ence. The lover evidently thinks crowning glory of the gospel dispen-

above minutes, consists of a farm of conclusion is not so evident to the the subject still farther, and shows old and young. The article "A they love God or not, nor do they settler of the "Sunday question," ly statement again with the same 372 acres, containing tillable land, observer. "The five foolish virgins that immersion also symbolizes the Dolls' Fair." will rouse enthusiasm feel any deep-seated concern for the we'do not doubt; but to us it is boldfacedness just as if they had pasturage, and valuable woodland, at the locked door," by Miss Chrissalvation of men; nor do they take nothing of the kind. What have not already learned that it was false, all in good condition. A few years tipe Past of Stockholm, is a picture to sin, and of his resurrection to of the right sort will everywhere re- naturally supplies the largest numany earnest interest in the welfare the words of Jesus about Sabbath and only calculated to blind and de- ago it could have been sold for at of great distinctness, and of very spiritual life, which are the designed spond, and aid so benevolent and ber, 1,818; in the city alone there is a sold for at of great distinctness.

NEW LONDON, N. Y., Sept. 20th, 1876. Watson, N. Y.

SEPT. 21st. 1876. The revival continues in this place with increased power and interest. Meetings were held in our church for over four weeks every night, and in this time some over fifty were converted, forty-four were baptized, nineteen united with the church. The church is greatly strengthened and revived. The meetings this week are being held miles away from our church. The good work has already commenced, and a great and glorious harvest of souls without doubt will be gathered | to feel himself injured because he into Christ's kingdom. The meet- can not order at the usual prices of ings have not been of an exciting and a bath. character, but the gospel as preached

by Eld. Huffman, has been the power of God unto salvation; in every meeting conviction has attended the Word, and I think also conversion, to God be the glory. Invitations are coming in on all sides for Bro. Huffman to come and hold meetings with them, one from Lowville, the county seat of Lewis county, where nothing worse. Eld. Henry Clarke preached on the

Sabbath question. Truly the work is in the hands of our heavenly Father, who knoweth how to continue it. Pray for us. T. R. REED.

DR. W. W. PATTON, in an article in the Independent, makes a strong argument against the recommendation of the Assembly that the Lord's day should be called Sabbath, unless qualifiedly as "the Christian Sabbath." It appears that in modern Greek, through all its modifications, the last day of the week is called Sabbaton, in Spanish, Sabado, and generally the word Sabbath means he seventh day. "By long eccle-instical use, 'Sunday' has been siastical use, completely redeemed from its heathen character; and since Christ is our Sun of Righteousness, it has

gained a new and Christian mean-We take the above statement ask it if it endorses the sentiment voters around them. It is possible that ecclesiastical use can, however | I admit, that they were reading one long continued, redeem a heathen ter? This is a sentiment of the most vital import. We believe it obliterates the line of division between the religion of Christ and we mourn to see the Christian Secretary seeming to adopt it. Can our Baptist brethren so turn their backs upon their past history, and

accept so destructive a sentiment as this? WIDE AWAKE for October is as bright and fresh as a June sunrise.

Red Dog said: "I want t Father to make haste and. that man," pointing to Maj ard, "for agent, also Besu Daniels to assist me."

Little Wound said, "I told fore 1 must have my annuit in two months, and prov

last us until Spring."-American Horse said in this arrangement before Bla it is to last as long as we la Man-Afraid-of-the-Bear t of the pen saying, "The otl

'signed and said enough. to his seat. Three-Bears inquired many years they would be o

He thought it should be generations. Fire Thunder came up

his blanket over his eyes at blind-folded, returning to in silence. Bigfoot, who has been

n agriculture several ve "I am a farmer, I wante dred wagons, but have ne them yet. I am the man t ing down to see that count

Crow, with a good voice to sign the treaty and wall with quite a show of ind but all the others who selected and were presen their cross to the paper, which was given them a quest.

DEATH OF PROF. DAVIES Davies, whose mathematic have made his name fa every scholar, died at his at Fishkill Landing, N. Y -night, Sept. 17th, at the He was born at Washing but while yet a young man to this State and worked farm till appointed to a

at the Military Academ Point. in 1813. Two year was graduated and rec grade of Brevet Second of Light Artillery. In th

he served at New Englan nearly a year, when he ferred as Second Lieuten Corps of Engineers. In signed this office to becou pal Assistant Professor matics at West Point. I was offered the Chair of N Experimental Philosoph 1828 was made full Pr Mathematics. He held th until 1837, when he res began to prepare the lon mathematical works for has become so widely know ing the twenty years sub 1837 he published in Primary Arithmetic

Book," "First Lessons i ic," "Intellectual Arithm hool Arithmetic" an "Elementary Algebra," ary Geometry and Trip Practical Mathemati

ments of Geometry and

try from the works of gendre,""Elements ofSur Navigation," "Analytic

of the church. They are not care-ful to fill their places or keep their covenant with God's people. That ures furnish us with God's mind in some set and not all the failt of requiring interpretation. Correction. In No. 24 of Bible After the fair, all the specimens ext.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPTEMBER 28, 1876.

sick childiana, all outstripping, one sercentre of enlightenment, Massachusette, though she issues nearly 350. It is worthy of remark that the mpete for varded by West, young and raw as it is, seems twake, D. more go ahead and enterprising in Franklin journalism than the refined and venerable East. California already on receipt ranks fourth in the number of its dailies. For five years six new journals, on an average, have been

started in America every day; but ISM. as old ones die out, the actual inondent crease during that time has not been ne follow much over 2,000. Some of the names entennia of American newspapers might-to

opresent

an Englishman seem enough to strangle them in the birth. easion to which the are the Union Spy, the Jolly Giant. Aurora Brazileira, Broad Aze of I do not Freedom, Unterrified Democrat, sy to find . this than Painted Post Times, Roman Citizen entennial and-Greek shades forgive for ever the Exbi- chronicling such an outrage-Ho. may see mer's Iliad, side by side too with I of the Horseheads Journal. After this it ied regu- is somewhat of a relief to be assured that a high average (of newspa-In Enp if he is pers) is always found in company score of with a high standard of education ad as our | and good order.

THE EXPLOSION AT HELL GATE. or even est shoe The great engineering feat of ten cents rending in pieces the rock which), a man obstructed the navigation at Hell ked, say shilling Gate, was successfully accomplished, papers. Centen-Sept.,24th, at the precise time and in the manuer intended, and withhem one not only out a single accident. Immense crowds from all quare them. essed. to ters of the city gathered on the New ring the York side of the river to view the at paper explosion. Despite the heavy rain trance which fell all the afternoon, thouh kind "Come sands on thousands of carriages and home. vehicles of every description crowd. egister ed the heights and cross streets, intendfrom which it could be seen. home. Great alarm prevailed among thus over, a

many residents of First Avenue and jut any the cross streets from Eighty-second litectu to Ninety-sixth streets, and houses bt. and et; its were entirely deserted by their residents through fear of rocks being feet. It etilated hurled across the river, or a huge and a wave being caused by the upheaval. Every house in the vicinity had its of air doors and windows open as a matto stir ter of precaution; but the great cooled mass of people had no fears whaton the ever.

ling is SPECTATORS SWARMED n fact, on the piers and low grounds direct-

agree ly in line with the rock, where they m-its would be drowned by thousands in itor to case of a wave. Police lined First to be and Second Avenues, and were staat first tioned among the crowd on the apers. rocks to be available in the event of ets as 1 panic. Ward's Island, which is to get directly opposite Hallett's Point, was chosen by the city officials as the place from which to witness the ay be ut the grand blow up. The inmates of the hat by Lunatic Asylum of the Island were one taken out of the building as a matwants. ter of precautic belves

Probably the finest view of the their whole explosion was from Hoyt's their Place, Astoria, some 700 yards from clear-Hallett's Point. The ground is is the Ala. high, and Hell Gate did not appear

blown and bells were rung out joy-ously, and all was over. The report Calculus," "Descriptive Geometry," was scarcely noticeable. There was no concussion in the air, and NOT À PANE OF GLASS WAS BROKEN. Mathematics." A slight shock was felt, but so ematical Dictionary." slight that every person was disapnointed.

Fears of damage to buildings ford, Conn., offered Prof. Davies the the chair of mathematics. He acwere happily not realized, as neither were the anticipations. There can cepted that position, and held it unhe no doubt of the success of the il 1841, when he returned to West undertaking, as the Police boat Point as one of the Board of Visitsteamed over the ground several ors. At this time he was reappointtimes subsequently, which could not | ed -to the army with the rank of Major, and served as Paymaster at be done previous to the explosion. ITS EFFECT IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD. years 1841-45 he acted as treasurer Shortly after 2.15 a dispatch was of the Academy. The rest of his life was spent for the most part at received from the 87th street preeinct stating that the shock was felt his home on the Hudson in the preat that place. Another communicaparation of his mathematical works. tion from the penitentiary on Black-During the years 1857-1865 incluwell's Island stated that the report sive, however, he held a professorwas dull and the vibration very slight. A telegram from the 23d precinct stated that no accident his literary labors. Of his producoccurred anywhere. A dispatch tions, his arithmetic, algebras, and from Yonkers reported that a slight geometry are the best known and tremor was perceptible there. Dr. the most widely used. His "Le-Penrod in charge of the signal stagendre" at one time seemed to supertion at New York, six and a quarter

miles from the scene of the explosion, says he heard the noise of the blast, which resembled a volley of musketry. THE INDIAN TREATY.

How it was Signed. A dispatch from Red Cloud agen-

cy reports the signing of a treaty formed that a Reuter dispatch from with the Indians precisely as pro-Belgrade says the proclamation of prosed to them by the Commission. | Prince Milan, as king of Servia, is After the treaty had been read enthusiastically received by the popover and interpreted, the Agallalas ulation. It is believed that the selected twenty-two of their tribe prince and his ministers only disato sign for them, including Red yow the act, because of the strong Cloud, Young Man Afraid of his diplomatic pressure exercised by the powers, particularly Russia. When Horses, Red Dog, and Quick Bear. proclaiming royalty, the Servian ar-The Cheyennes and Arrapahoes were my also declared the abolition of the to sign the next day, after which Servian constitution, and the conferthe commission starts at once for ment of absolute authority on Prince Spotted Tail Agency to consummate Milan.

The Servian government have rehe treaty there. To the surprise of the commissioners, after they had called the soldiers of the reserve and offered their signatures to the treaty, the wounded from the front. he Indians hung back, and speeches The plague has broken out among were made by a number of them be the Turks before Alexiaatz. They fore they would touch the pen and are compelled to change their posimake their marks. tion every three days, and burn

Red Cloud said: I am a friend of their tents and huts. the President. You men have come The correspondent of the Times here with the words of the great at Vienna, discussing the prospects Father, therefore because I am his of the prolongation of the armistice, friend I have said yes to what he says: "On the Turkish side, all i has said to me. I don't like it that now likely to go right. The Mowe have soldiers here to give us hammedan religious festival opporfood. It makes our children's hearts | tunely occurring at this time, will to back and forth. I wish to have make an extension of the armistice Major Howard for my agent. If appear almost like a religious duty. my young men come back and say England having explained that her proposal of autonomy for the inthat the country is bad, it will not be possible for me to go there. I surgent provinces meant control think if my people should move merely of local affairs, Austria has there to live, they would all be de- | withdrawn the proposals which she stroyed. There are a great many made independently, because they

bad men there, and bad whisky, coincided with the spirit and intentherefore I don't want to go there. | tion of the English proposals. Young-man-afraid-of-his-horses Numerous meetings held throughsaid, "I give notice, it will take me out England to consider the Eastern a long time to learn to labor, and I | question have passed votes of thanks expect the President will feed us a to Mr. Schuyler of the American hundred years, perhaps a great long- Legation at Constantinople for the

er. The propositions that have been promptitude of his report on the made by the Great Father hereto- Bulgarian atrocities. fore, have not been carried out, herefore I have been unwilling to SERIOUS RAILROAD ACCIDENT.-A go and see him, though I have been terrible accident occurred at Black often invited. Dr. Daniels will re-Lick station, on the Pan Handle member bringing back from Washington the word that here was where Railroad, about twelve miles from we were to raise our children. I Columbus, O., at an early hour on have appointed to live here, there- the morning of Sept. 22d. The train fore I have never traveled about to was running at the rate of forty miles heard of me behaving badly." With an hour, when, from some cause, four this he took the pen in his hand and cars of the train jumped the track, as he made his mark said, "That is and rolled down an embaukment to signify that the Great Father has twenty-five or thirty feet high. The fed and clothed me a hundred years engine, baggage car, and mail car Red Dog said: "I want the Great in the rear went off. The cars that remained on the track, while those Father to' make haste and send me went over the bank were demolished. that man," pointing to Major How- The killed and wounded were taken ard, "for agent, also Besnett and to Union depot, whence the wound-Daniels to assist me." Little Wound said, "I told you be- from Columbus responded promptfore I must have my annuities with- Iy. Seven persons were killed outright, and twenty-five injured. last us until Spring." American Horse said in regard to regular trains at the depot, and de-Many of the wounded took their this arrangement before Black Hills, parted for their homes, without reit is to last as long as we last. porting to any one. It is estimated Man-Afraid-of-the-Bear took hold of the pen saying, "The others have | injured by the accident. Nearly all that between thirty and forty were said enough," signed and returned the killed and wounded are from to his seat. Ohio, or points west, as far as ascer-Three-Bears inquired for how tained. A man is lying at the demany years they would be cared for. pot, badly, but not fatally injured, He thought it should be for five who declines to give his name, feargenerations. ing the effect of the news. Fire Thunder came up holding The track is straight at the point his blanket over his eyes and signed of the accident, laid with steel rails, and in excellent condition. The blind-folded, returning to his place in silence. wheels of all the cars were thorough-Bigfoot, who has been engaged ly tested, on the morning of the disin agriculture several years, said, aster, at Newark, a few miles from "I am a farmer, I wanted a hun-Black Lick station, and found to be dred wagons, but have never seen sound. The cause of the accident them yet. I am the man that is gois still a mystery. ing down to see that country." Crow, with a good voice, refused CENTENNIAL TOPICS .--- The awards to sign the treaty and walked away of medals, diplomas, certificates, with quite a show of indignation, but all the others who had been &c., will be announced by the comselected and were present, affixed mission on the 27th of this month. their cross to the paper, a copy of The reports of the judges have been which was given them at their recarefully examined by the commis-Davies, whose mathematical works approved. One thousand more have have made his name familiar to been laid aside for further considerevery scholar, died at his residence at Fishkill Landing N Y Sundar the judges have not completed their at Fishkill Landing, N. Y., Sunday reports. In their revision the comnight, Sept. 17th, at the age of 78. mission have not made any changes He was born at Washington, Ct., that affect the awards. The awards but while yet a young man removed | themselves will be given to the to this State and worked upon a press for publication, but the reports farm till appointed to a cadetship where exhibitors and others interestof the judges will be kept on file, at the Military Academy, West ed may obtain copies. Some protests have been made on account of the Point, in 1813. Two years later he was graduated and received the long delay in announcing the awards, notably one by the British commis grade of Brevet Second Lieutenant of Light Artillery. In this position on the account of the adoption of sion, but this has been unavoidable he served at New England posts for the new system and the inexperinearly a year, when he was transence of some of the judges. ferred as Second Lientenant to the It is now believed that the Great

"Shades, Shadows and Perspective," our neighboring channel shall damand "The Logic and Utility of He also compiled (jointly with Prof. Peck) a "Math-In 1839, Trinity College, Hartbut we have faith in the skill of hose who are supervising this im-

portant work, that no harm will be which seem to excite little alarm. the gauge of the strikers are masters Men immortal going to pieces under of the situation. The planters are the ignition and discharge of temptation mightier than nitro-glycerine. West Point till 1845. During the Satan is all the time undermining the city, and putting in the morally combustible, yet there is but little alarm excited. We allow him to go on with but little interruption. After awhile there will be great shaking among our institutions. and Representatives in Congress. People will call it a political, a so- The Electoral College this year will ship at Columbia College, which did cial earthquake. But all over heavnot interfere to any degree with | en it will be known that Satan has been clearing the channel so that his heaviest vessels of wrath may sail into the city. Better do everything we can to extinguish the torch of the infernal Guy Fawkes."

sede almost all other geometries throughout this country, and is still A SAD BURLESQUE.-"The abuse held by many to be the best yet of religious rites," says the Interior, published. Prof. Davies's death at "has reached its climax in Philahis home on Sunday evening was very sudden and unexpected. delphia. Two brutal fellows there entered the prize-ring, and one FROM THE EAST.-By a London

of them pounded the other to death. The Ledger announced his funeral dispatch of Sept. 22d, we are inwith the couplet, 'None knew him but to love, None named him but to praise." Attached to an anchor of flowers upon his coffin was a card on which was written. " Safe in the arms" of Jesus.

Safe on his gentle breast, There by his love overshadowed May his soul rest." This young man may have been, and so far as we know was an affectionate and dutiful son, but his associations and habits could not Vigo. The United States had nothhave been very exemplary or worthy ing to do with his arrest, either diof praise when they led him on rectly or indirectly, nor did the dethrough the prize ring to death. We tectives searching for him. He was

do not see wherein he was imitating arrested for an informality in his passport, he traveling under an asthe life of the meek and lowly Jesus, who suffered death without resist- law. His coming here was out of the question. The United States

government can not and will not ex-THE ENCORE." By L. O. Emerson. Published by Oliver Ditson & Co. tradite him; it would be useless to ask for it in the absence of a treaty; The title page indicates that this neither, he said, would Sharkey be singular name belongs to a "Collecsurrendered. tion of Secular and Sacred Music for Singing Schools, Day Schools.

ANOTHER CALL FOR REDEMPTION Conventions, Musical Academies, F BONDS.—The Secretary of the College Choirs, and the Home Cir-Treasury has called in for redempcle." In looking it over, we find tion \$10,000,000 of 5-20 bonds of the usual course in the Rudiments 1865, May and November, upon called here a course in Musical Nowhich interest will cease on the 21st tation. The exercises consist prinof December. They are as follows: cipally of pleasing airs with words. Coupon Bonds-\$50, Nos. 651 to 718; \$100, Nos. 8,601 to 12,400; The Glee department embraces near-\$500, Nos. 15,001 to 19,000; \$1,000,

ly one hundred pages, followed by about fifty Hymn tunes, and as many Nos. 35,951 to 46,850. Total, \$7,-000.000. Anthems, Sentences and Chants, Registered Bonds-\$50, Nos. 1 to quite enough for the practice of 500; \$100, Nos. 1,101 to 1,650; \$500,

sacred music. But we suppose the Nos. 1,401 to 1,810; \$1,000, Nos. prominent idea of the talented com-niler was to provide of the talented com-to 2,900; \$10,000, Nos. 2;501 number nine. The Formosan mis-tit distilleries in Newton county. States in Newton county, to 2,900; \$10,000, Nos. 3,101 to 5,750; \$5,000, Nos. 2;501 number nine. The Formosan mis-tit distilleries in Newton county. ler was to provide an entertaining

time lest the nitro-glycerine being with increased violence. The strik- York express eastward bound on carried in to clear the rocks from ers are beating most brutally all the the Canada Southern railway, train education in Japan is coming more our neighboring channel shall dam-age the city. All such apprehen-sion is silly. No doubt there will be a tremendous bang, such as has and who were terribly cut and was severely scalded. None of the beat terribly cut and the terribly cut and t bruised yesterday, reached Charlespassengers were seriously hurt. The cated in America, and who now ton this evening, hoping for redress track was blocked about four hours. from the United States court, as | One of the villains was captured. done. Yet there are moral explo- civil officers of the State are powersions going on all around our city less in the disturbed regions, and

CAPTURE OF THE NORTHFIELD BANK ROBBERS.—One of the bank robbers was killed, and three capin despair about harvesting the rice tured near Medilia,Sept. 21st. They

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Michigan.....11

were taken after a sharp skirmish, THE ELECTOBAL COLLEGE.-The in which one was killed and the other three wounded, two of the number of Presidential electors to pursuers being also wounded. The which each State is entitled is equal wounded robbers have confessed to the whole number of its Senators that they are the younger brothers, but refuse to give the name of their dead comrade. The captives have been sent to St. Paul. therefore consist of 369 members,

apportioned as follows: PETERS' PABLOR MUSIC, No. 22, Alabama 10 | Mississippi contains sixteen well filled pages of Arkansas. Missouri1 Nebraska California 6 instrumental music, the price of New Hampshire. olorado . which, in sheet form, is \$1 55, but Connecticut..... 6 Delaware New Jersey..... which can be obtained in this monthlorida 4 New York. ly for twenty-five cents. Yearly Jeorgia North Carolina.

Massachusetts ... 13 Virginia 11 Michigan 11 West Virginia ... 5

Nor YET .--- An associated press

dispatch, dated New York, Sept.

21st, says: "In an interview to day

Spanish representative here said

that Tweed had been arrested by

the Spanish government, but he

would not be sent to America. He

is now imprisoned in a fortress at

sumed name in violation of Spanish

Total Electors.....

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subscription \$2. J. L. Peters, pub-Indiana.....15 Oregon lisher, 843 Broadway, New York. Rhode Island12 | South Carolina BISHOP JANES, of the Methodist ouisiana 8 Tennessee.....1 Eviscopal church, died at his home Texas..... daryland...... 8 Vermont ...

greatly deplored.

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in New York, Sept. 18th, in the 70th year of his age. He was greatly loved and honored by the Meth-All efforts to check the fire were unodists of the country, and his death, availing, and at last acounts the coal was still burning. though not unexpected, will be

Joseph Smith, Jr., son of the founder of the Mormon church, is preaching in California. He denies STORM AT HAVANA.—Advices from

Christian gentleman, who was edu-

wields an immence influence in his

Abraham Rice, a wholesale jewel-

ry merchant of New York city, who

disappeared about a week ago, was

found floating in the North River

on Saturday. His premises took

fire suspiciously about the time of

his disappearance, and he was sus-

pected and questioned. It is sup-

Bishop Burdon recently ordained

four native preachers in connection

with the English church Mission at

Foochow, China. There are now at

Foochow twelve ordsined native

Methodist preachers, five of the

church of England, and two of the

American Board, making nineteen

A Semlin dispatch to the Londo

Times says that the Turkish govern-

ment and Prince Milan have ordered

discontinuance of hostilities until

further notice. It also says that

there is reason to fear the direction

in which things tend is not altogeth

ordained native ministers.

posed he committed suicide.

own country.

the headship of Brigham Young. regarding Tweed's extradition, a St. Thomas state that there had been He says that he has from 12,000 t great damage to the shipping during 15,000 personal followers, and that the headquarters of the reformed a late hurricane. The American church are at Plano, Ill. bark Entine Idella Berry was totally In the great international riffe lost. Capt. Turner, his wife, and the contest at Creedmoor, the Americans crew, except two mates and one have come off the victors by a score seaman, were drowned.

of twenty-two. They had very skillful competitors for the ceveted prize, SUMMARY OF NEWS. which makes their victory all the An effort is now making in New more praisworthy. Ireland was sec-York to continue, during the coming | ond, and Scotland third. The French government has an

Winter, the evangelistic work be-gun in the eity by Moody and Sanplied to the Ohio Superintendent of key. Chickering Hall has been schools for copies of all the school rented for union gospel services, to begin Oct. 1st. The Rev. Samuel as the French commissioners are best Colcord will conduct the services. pleased with the educational exhibit The singing will be led by Charles of that State. L. Gunn, assisted by a choir of two

The ravages of the yellow fever hundred voice. The Rev. Drs. Savannah are distressing. The Taylor, Tyng, Jr., Hepworth, Deems, colored people suffer the most Ormiston, and many other leading Great destitution prevails, and food, clergymen of the different denomimoney, and help of every kind i nations in the city favor the enterwanted. A few cases have appeared

n New York and Brooklyn. The English Presbyterians have The forehold of the steamship had a mission on the Island of For-Canadian was reported ashore near mosa for the past twelve years. As Lorne, Sept. 18th, full of water. The the result of their labors they have remaining two compartments were now thirteen churches among the supposed to be intact. There were Chinese, thirteen among the Aborigifteen feet of rock through the vesines, 1,000 baptized converts, and sel's bow. ,000 attendants at worship. The

Collector Cooper, of the third dis Presbyterians of Canada have had a trict of Arksnsas, reports a recent mission in the northern part of For-mosa for five years. Their churches number nine. The Formosan mis-

The Spirit of Missions states that | have their origin in bad blood. The Root Bitters lay the axe at the root of the tree of disease, by searching and purifying the blood which will nourish and invigor

G. W. FRAZIER, Cleveland, Ohio.

[Extract from Letters Received.]

PIMPLES AND EBUPTIONS ON THE FACE.

Dr. Frazier : Dear Sir,-I have been

afflicted for over three years with a scroft

terman). Sent free my mail.

lous affection on my face, which broke out in pimples and blotches. I was also

In Almond, N. Y., Sept. 21st, 1876, Mrs SOPHIA S. SLINGERLAND, relict of the late Walter Slingerland, in the 68th year of 9 samples sent for stamp. A. H. FULLER & CO., Brockton, Mass. her age. She had been for many years a remedy, and particularly such persons as have given up all hopes of ever being

DIED.

age. The had been for many years a member of the Seventh-day Baptist church of Independence. Neveral years since, with her husband and family, she moved to Almond, where she died, but never changed her church relations, because there was no church of her preference in the town where she resided. Nevertheless, she immintimed result are she to reside the result of the town where she resided. Nevertheless, she immintimed result are she town where she resided. Nevertheless, she immintimed result are she town where she resided. she maintained conscientionally her relig-ious faith and Christian life firmly to the end, winning the respect and confidence of those who knew her. For some time previous to her death, her increased ear nestness in religious exercises plainly evinced the fact that she was ripening for the great change that came to her sconer

reak, with no appetite. I never found relief till last summer. Your Bitters being highly recommended as a blood medicine, than they thought. Her death was peace ful and triumphant. procured a supply, and in a few weeks In Hartsville, N. Y., Sept. 20th, 1876 they effected a cure. I now enjoy better health than I have for ten years. My ALVARO, son of James and Elnora Mat thews, and grandson of Andrew J. Green case was one of the very worst. I can honestly recommend your bilters to all. MISS LIZZIE CORNWALL, Cleveland, O aged 7 weeks and 3 days. L. R. S.

In Watson, N. Y., Sept. 14th, 1876, DANIEL W., son of Wm. M. and Elizabeth L. Green, aged 8 months and 11 days.

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G. W. FRAZIER, Cleveland, Ohio. In Greenmanville, Conn., Sept. 5th 1876, of cholera infantum, WILLIAM ED WIN HATCH, aged 4 months and 15 days THE EFFECT WAS MAGICAL --- It is astonishing how many people have their nerves in some way affected. They are "nervous," "can not control their feelalso, of the same disease, Sept. 8th, 187 AUGUST J. HATCH, aged 4 months and 18 days; twin children of August J. and Estella Haynes Hatch. T. L. G.

in which things tend is not altogeth-er satisfactory. On the morning of Sept 17th the Eagle Hill shaft coliery, near New Philadelphia, belonging to the Phil-adelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, was destroyed by fire. LETTERS. T. F. West, V. A. Willard, L. C. Rogers 2 H. W. Rood, H. Hall, Mrs. A. C. Green, L T. Clawson, Mrs. T. H. Spencer, A. B result in an acute attack of some form of Crandall, J. B. Clarke, Horace Stillman, Geo. W. Hills, M. B. Kelly, J. M. Todd disease. No nerve remedy will benefit unless the system is at the same time Celinda Rogers, Stephen Burdick, J. L Huffman, L. A. Platts, J. Kenyon, James cleansed and prepared for its action. That is the reason of the failure of most nerve Summberell, C. M. Lewis, D. P. Curti L. L. Gardiner, T. B. Reed, L. R. Swinner P. Curtis, bolics in these cases. It is also the reason Dr. M. M. Fenner has combined in one medicine his Blood and Liver Remedy and

Nerve Tonic, and it is the further reason that people who use it are enabled to writhin like the following: RECEIPTS. All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER FREDONIA, N. Y., Jan. 13th. 1872. DR. M. M. FENNER: Dear Sir,-I co

sider it a privilege as well as a duty to testify to the efficacy of your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic. For some ime past I had been suffering from great nervous debility accompanied with ex-Avis Satterlee, AlfredCentre, \$2 00 33 reme lassitude and low spirits, almost un-Gillies, Angelica, fitting me for business. I had previously heard your Remedy highly eulogised by Mrs. S. A. Champlin, Portv'le, 2 50 Dresser, W. Edmeston, 2 50 some of your patients, and resolved to give it a trial. The effect was magical. Mrs. A. C. Green, Petersburgh, 2 50 Miss N. Crandall, Canisteo, 88 From the moment of taking the first dos f felt decidedly better. Its warming in Mrs.T.H.Spencer,Suffield,Ct.,2 50 L. Berry, Westerly, B. I., 250 S. Bowen, Shiloh, N. J., 250 luence was soothing, agreeable, and

vigorating. I have now taken three bot-tles and am entirely restored. I cheer-P. B. Davis, "2 50 Thos. F.West, Loyalton, Cal., 5 00 folly recommend it to the thousands suf-fering from Nervous Debility. Yours truly, A. HENRY. Wm. Stringer, Pulaski, Ill., 2 50 32 P. P. Richardson, "225 33 Mrs E.A.Saunders, DodgeCen. 250 33 For sale by dealers in medicines.

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Sixth-day evening, at 7 o'clock. Sermon

Sabbath morning, at 10.30, by Eld. D. K.

Davis; at 1.30 P. M. by Eld. J. Clarke;

social meeting, evening after Sabbath, at

7 o'clook, conducted by Eld. D. K. Davis;

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Minnesota churches will be held with the

two o'clock P. M. Eld. J. '. N. Backus

Pentacostal one.

day evening before the third Sabbath in October ensuing, at 7 o'clock. Sermon or Sabbath morning by Eld. Jared Kenyon Sabbath evening and First-day morning by Elds. J. L. Huffman and W. B. Gillette, assisted in the exercises by Eld. A. H. Lewis, and such other ministers and

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more than 200 yard away. It was from this point that General Newty, in ybody ton and the telegram operators SENT THE ELECTRIC FLUID ply to

rushing into the mine. Mr. Hoyt's ness, grounds and the roadway in front s as if were lined with spectators, all of If he whom were admitted by special tickets. Police and soldiers excluded rite, he every one not provided with a ticket, round ng, his a line being drawn 1,500 yards off with where nothing could be seen.

led, of ladies After the firing of the first gun the excitement became intense, and m he many ladies got nervous and uneasy. rivate All occupants of houses opened alitwo their windows and doors and rtably VACATED THEIR PREMISES

ct, 8 by the advice of Gen. Newton. en in Rain descended in torrents, and the begins second gun went off, causing a gen-1se he eral scramble for good positions, and a consultation of watches. Every ktail' minute as it passed was now eagerly counted, and at one-half minute of m the the time off went another gun, and and. many thought it was the mine. weary Every eye was kept riveted on the ention

expanse of water under which the ce no explosives were known to be. fact. SUDDENLY A CLOUD OF WATER, often turned into white spray, shot up just off Hallett's Point. This was is and

with followed by a cloud of black smoke, rocks and lumber, and at the same say moment

A HEAVY SHOCK ntenran through the ground and gave avow one the impression of being lifted gest about two inches. The sound of Kork. the explosion was not loud, but gether LOW, RUMBLING AND DEEP. uding

A cloud of yellow smoke followed es- 0 the rocks, and in ten seconds the How water had become again level, no kéts] traces being left, but a large yellow arge space caused by mud and other subiding stances thrown up. have THE MOMENT THE EXPLOSION WAS

onest.

prise, lion's OVER. small boats, tugs and steamers of rtainall kinds shot out from every quarover ter, their objective point being Halmay For lett's Point. Not a window ip Astoria was broken, nor the slightest readhild; damage done.

pe an por-able AT THE WORKS it was found that the coffer dam which surrounded the shaft was enatest tirely gone; a small house which seen nildstood close by the shaft was thrown a distance of ten feet, but all other adily buildings were left just as before the explosion. The affair was a, ible,

COMPLETE SUCCESS, one and the whole reef was blown up. hed Seekers after relics made a raid on the great bunch of wires by which ordthe mine was let off, and soon but few of them were left. THE TIDE HAS BEEN MATERIALLY,

CHANGED com-tions rent sets directly on Big and Little what Mill Rocks. They will have to be um-han

side, directly opposite the scene of e of action, at the moment of the exploh in sion, a dull thud was heard, ROCKS TREMBLED BENEATH THE FEET of of the multitude as if from two tper quick, short pulsations of earth-in- quakes. The quakes. | The water, which appeared to remain stationary for an instant, broke and spurted up in irregular, dark-yellowish masses, about twelve feet high, marked with dark amoke from the dynamite. Then it fell

ere Then the ext A MIGHTY OHBER AROSE Corps of Engineers. In 1816 he re. Exhibition will be kept open two weeks after the time fixed for its upon the coast opposite the Canary signed this office to become Principal Assistant Professor of Matheclose (Nov. 12). Of course it will matics at West Point. In 1821 he was offered the Chair of Natural and Experimental Philosophy, and in their goods to remain, but the sale and delivery of articles will then be 823 was made full Professor of allowed. Mathematics. He held that position A special board of judges has

until 1837, when he resigned and been appointed to examine the exbegan to prepare the long series of hibits made by the States not for nathematical works for which he the purpose of competition, but in has become so widely known. Durorder to secure statistical reports for ing the twenty years subsequent to preservation. The reports of these 1837 he published in succession, udges will not be made until after Primary Arithmetic and Table Book," "First Lessons in Arithmethe regular awards are announced. tic," "IntellectualArithmetic," "New

THE MORAL HELL GATE .- The from the fact that the trading posts Christian at Work, in anticipation of the explosion of the mine under ments.

marks relative to the moral condi-

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WHAT REPORT WILL OUR CHURCHwill be glad to look through the ES MARE ?-Our churches are again book, and its cheerful easy part muto state their condition and doings sic will commend it to all singers. before the world. What will this

statement be? Are we in harmony MINISTERIAL ETIQUETTE.-At a among ourselves, and walking in meeting of Methodist ministers in the truth? Are we growing in New York, last week, in the course grace? What has our work been of a discussion on the subject of during the year? Have sinners indictment, and whose trial will Evangelists, Mr. Johns, of the Free been converted around us? Have soon come off. Mayberry was the Tabernacle church, characterized we carried our denominational work most important witness against Messrs. Moody and Sankey as "erforward as we should? These and ratic comets," and their work as a kindred questions are important, and "religious humbug" and "cheap advertising." Rev. Dr. Stephen H.

What shall our report be? Tyng, Jr., who conducts the revival service in the Gospel Tent, he stig-

matized as an "ape," and his system of evangelism he called "religof Sept. 18th gives an extended acious trickery." The speaker who followed Mr. Johns spoke of the ery of Mrs. Markee, who is exten- of cities through boards of health to latter's attack on Moody and Sankey sively known as the dematerializing | protect the health of their inhabitand Tyng, Jr., as being very mean. medium of Havana, N. Y. The ants. When will men professing to be

circumstances under which the exteachers of the Christian virtues, position was made were favorable, the greatest of which is charity, so and its execution complete, but the ing at Philadelphia. With it is the Orange, N.J., died September 15th, Carlston church, commencing on Sixth far submit themselves to their own teaching as to at least keep themselves within the bounds prescribed ported in the RECORDER, we do not by ordinary worldly decorum. think it profitable to give the par-

ticulars. ECONOMIZING.—The investigations of our reporters, says the New York

JOHN D. LEE, the leader in the 000 copies. World, among the bakers, show a Morman massacre at Mountain

gradual reduction in price till the Meadow, has been tried and found for pensioning teachers who have To Consumptives, Weakly People, and hard-pan rates of before the war guilty of muider in the first degree. have been reached. They, however, He was convicted on the evidence of show more than this—a great and parties to the massacre, and it seems certainly unsuspected decrease in to be generally believed that he has the demand not for pastry and cakes been made a scape-goat by the Moralone, but for bread itself, a sadly mon leaders to secure immunity to sure sign of the pressure of hard the other implicated parties.

times, so small is the margin of sav-Lee's counsel have asked a delay ing between doing the baker's work of ten days before the passage of sion in committee of the whole, and and paying him for doing it. This DEATH OF PROF. DAVIES.-Charles 10,000 of them have already been is all the more notable, because at to file grounds of appeal. Lee is sentence by the Court, to give time such a time the consumption of sad and threatening betimes. There bread is likely to be increased as the is a rumor that he intends to expose consumption of meat is decreased. | more than is already known. It is, however, gratifying to observe

that the indications are that the PRAY FOR OUR CONFERENCE AND long lane is about to know a turn-ANNIVERSARIES.—It is indispensable ing, and that having descended from the hights of an unreal prosperity, that these gatherings be seasoned we are beginning to climb from the with the grace of God. They are converts when once gained. They slough of despond back to a healthy professedly held in honor of his name, condition of things. and if the members do not possess

the Spirit of Christ, the meetings FLOODING SAHARA.-The scheme will be worse than a failure; they of turning the ocean into the Deswill be a mockery. The love of God ert of Sahara is taking a practical should reign in every heart. An form through the energy of its promoter, Mr. Donald Mackenzie. Mr. ing before them should be taken, Mackenzie has been to Africa, and and a harmonious conclusion reached. reports that a sand bar a mile and a

half long by 800 yards in width, Pray for them.

Islands is the only obstruction to be optional with exhibitors to allow the mouth of the ancient inland sea. NIAL.—Thursday, Sept. 21st, was The land behind the bar is 230 feet New York Day at the Centennial below the level of the ocean. It is his belief that upon cutting through the 800 yards of sand the water will rush from this state and elsewhere. at once enter its former bed. Mr. Mackenzie has also held a conference with the chiefs upon the north- to 50,000. The total number of western coast of Africa, and they have agreed to his proposals of trade. If carried out, this scheme is expected to be of great assistance in the Christianization of Africa.

Four stills were seized and thirtee Testament into the language of the llicit distillers arrested. Aborigines, using Roman letters.

A white marble monument execu-J. S. Mayberry, a revenue detect-THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS YEARLY ted by a woman, Miss Mary Grace. ive, was assassinated at Augusta, has been erected to the memory of MEETING will be held with the Pleasant Me., on the night of Sept. 16th. The Hill church, Jackson county, commencing Dean Stanley's wife in the Dunfermline Abbey. The inscription was composed by the Dean himself. Threlkeld is appointed to preach the An-The steamship Rebecca Clyde which sailed from Wilmington, Del. Brethren, let us come together at the time Sept. 16th, with a cargo of naval stores and cotton, was wrecked off of love for God, determined to work for Ocracocke, N. C., and several perhis glory and the extension of his king. sons drowned. dom in the world.

The first banks were established

The Japanese do not get weary of the endeavor to transform Japan in- tled in Lombard street, Londonshould come home to every heart. to some likeness of an American or European State. They have now a resided. ommission in this country visiting ANOTHER SPIRITUALIST HUMBUG the schools, intending to learn the that a pint of milk heated a little, EXPOSED.-The Rochester Democrat best methods of educating children. but not boiled, taken every four Another commission, also now in hours, will check the most violent this country, is ascertaining the diarrhea, stomach-ache, incipient count of the exposition of the trick- measures taken by the governments cholera, and dysentery.

> The pulpit used by Whitefield in ed to have prohibited the sale of the his open-air meetings is now to be Protestant Bible.

seen in the Main Exhibition Buildchair of Elizabeth Wallbridge, "the in his forty-first year. He was a day before the first Sabbath in October, Hull, at Portland, Me., recently re- Dairyman's Daughter," dear to the son of Dr. Leonard Bacon, and a 1876, being the 6th day of the month, at heart of the tract distributor all over | man of fine culture. the world. The tract containing

A religious paper says: "One was appointed to preach the Introductory the story of her life has been translated into nineteen languages, and has attained a circulation of 4,000,-

In Hungary there is a large fund given the best years of their lives to the service. A teacher can retire

on half pay after 20 years service, three-fourths pay after 30 years service, and those who, by reason of great vitality or general health, coninue for 40 years in this branch of their country's service, receive full pay during the remainder of their

There have landed at Castle Gara my face in pimples and blot den within the past two months 810 after doctoring with the best physicians Mormon immigrants. The last comand trying many kinds of advertised rem edies (including Sarsaparilla), without pany of 600, from Liverpool, were chiefly Swedes and Norwegians, inding any permanent cure, I experi-mented by compounding roots, using the medicine thus obtained. I fortunately with a few English and Irish. They were picked up in all parts of Euiscovered a most wonderful Blood Search rope by the Mormon missionaries, er or Medical Bitters, which not only gave who keep a sharp watch on their me great relief, but after a few weeks

from catarrh, my lungs became strong and are of the lowest class of population. The fiftieth anniversary of the laying of the foundation stone of the Church Missionary College was observed by a meeting recently held the most wonderful healing virtues, ef at the college, Islington, London, fecting cures of all diseases originatin, under the presidency of the Bishon under the presidency of the Bishop intelligent view of the questions com-of Melbourne. It was stated that as if by magic. At last the demand be came so great I found myself called upon nearly 450 missionaries had been to supply patients with medicine far and sent forth from the college to all wide, and I was compelled to establish a sent forth from the college to all

The Maulmain Baptist Associa. use. Root Bitters are strictly a medicina preparation, such as was used in the good tion of Burmah reports 18 churches. 86 baptisms for the year, and 1,080 | old days of our forelations, which populate old days of our forefathers, when people

members. There are 878 pupils in and when calomel and other poisons of the schools, and nearly 4,000 rupees the mineral kingdom were unknown were contributed. These operations are carried on by American Baptist missionario mb have achieved a missionaries, who have achieved a er Complaint, Kidney and Urinary Die greater success in Burmah than is recorded of any heathen country. recorded of any heathen country. The market for our farm products to be the most wonderful discovery in the is widening. Since last July, Ameri-can cattle have been received at Glasgow to the number of from 150 to 250 head per week. Meat has also been imported, there recularly.

murderer shot him through a rear door, seven buckshot entering his head, and killing him instantly. The night was dark, and the murderer escaped. The general impression is, that the assassin was one of the gang of counterfeiters now under

in Italy, in the year 808, by the Lombard Jews, of whom some setenth-day Baptist churches of Scott, Cuyler, Lincklaen, DeRuyter, and Preston,

where many bankers have ever since The London Milk Journal says Spain denies any intention of re-

stricting liberty of worship, but still the authorities of Castile are report-

reason we in this section do not give Sermon ; Eld. H. W. Babcock, alternate. more to ministerial education is that our beneficiary dresses so fine and NOTICE is hereby given that the Ex mokes first-class cigars."

ecutive Sabbath-school Board of the North-Western Association will hold its regular quarterly meeting at Carlston, Minnesota, all Persons Suffering with Scrofula, Ca tarrh, Scurvy, Syphilitic Affections, Salt on the 8th day of October, 1876, at call of Rheum, Piles, Erysipelas, Ring Worm, Tetter, Pimples and Blotches on the Chairman. This meeting is called in connection with the Semi-Annual Meeting, Face, Sore Eyes, Rheumatism, Dyspep and it is hoped that all the members of sia, Fever and Ague, Liver, Kidney and Urinary Diseases, Nervous Debility, Heart Disease, Fits, Broken Down Conthe Board who live in Minnesota will be present. stitutions, and every kind of Humor in the Blood.

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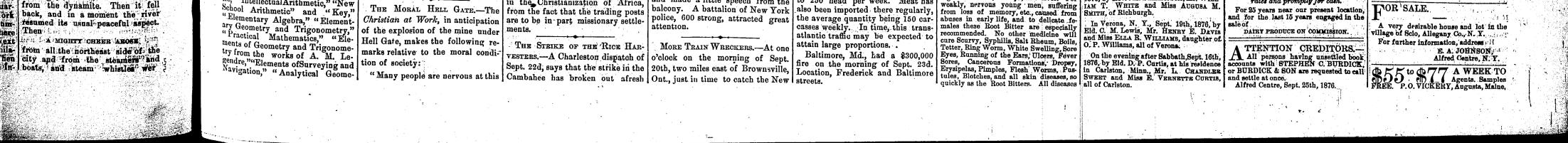
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| • | ACTS 7: 35-50. 35. This Moses whom they refused, saying, Who made thee a ruler and a judge t the same | this and the preceding lesson are taken are also a part of Stephen's Defense. He | God dwelleth within curtains And it came to pass that night, that the | all begin with the demonstrative pronoun. This repeated direct reference to the per- son of Moses is undoubtedly for rhetoric- | the Dominion of Canada, having a popula- tion greater than 5,000 according to the last census, together with the names of | Protect your Buildings by using Slate Paint, which neither cracks in winter, nor | but also those produced by the sun and wind, such as tan and freckles. It renders the Cuticle Margelonaly Clear Smooth and | New London-Frank H. Williams, Nile-Ezekiel R. Clarke. | RECORDER, Alfred Centre, N. Y. FOR SALE CHEAP! | Like a wind beginning from afar, And covering all the land, |
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| • • • | 36. He brought them but, and the land of showed wonders and signs in the land of Bgypt, and in the Red Sea, and in the wilderness forty years. 37. This is that Moses, which said unto the children of Israel, A. Prophet shall the Lord | ing one of his brethren from an Egyptian whom he slew, and in seeking to "set at one again" ten other Hebrews who | after thee, which shall proceed out of thy bowels He shall build an house for | to the same person. See Lange, also-J., F. & B. With the angel. The divine | est value in proportion to prices charged. | On decayed shirgles it fills up the holes and pores, and gives a new substantial | All the Remedial Advantages of Sul- | Verona-Thomas Perry. Watson-Thomas R. Reed. Wellsville-Charles Rowley | A DAIRY FARM | Yet keeps its forward place, The weak one leans, the strong n And all are in the race. |
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| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | 39, To whom our latters would not doey, | 1. Moses. v. 35-43. 1. Delivering | | spake through an angel when he gave the commands to Moses.— <i>Ripley</i> . Lively | Insurance, Real Estate, Law, Sporting, Musical, Fashion, and other special class journals; very complete lists. Together | or, when first applied, but changes to a uniform slate color and is to all intents | and Prevents Diseases Communicated by | RHODE ISLAND. 1st Hopkinton—Alfred B. Burdick, 2d | ALFRED CENTRE | Life shows them nothing to detain Death, nothing to affright. |
| ; ; | turned back again into Egypt, 40. Saying unto Aaron, Make us gods to go before us; for as for this Moses, which brought us out of the land of Egypt, we wot not what is become of him. | flock of Jethro his father in law, the priest of Midian, and the angel of the Lord ap- | the house that ye build unto me? and where is the place of my rest? For all | mands of God. "Lively as contributing life to the soul by revealing God's will | papers printed in the United States. Also, an essay upon advertising; many tables of | ON TIN OR IRON ROOFS the red color is the best paint in the world for durability. It has a heavy body, is | Contact with the Person. | Rockville-James R. Irish. Westerly-Sanford P. Stillman | a fruit, comfortable house and good barns | By all things fair their course is g By all things bitter, healed Gathering like servants sent in he Who, being challenged, yield |
| | 41. And they made a calf in those davs, and offered sacrifice unto the idol, and rejoiced in the works of their own hands. 42. Then God turned, and gave them up to | midst of a bush. And the Lord said, I have surely seen the affliction of my people | all those things have been, saith the Lord: but to this man will I look, even to him | shows that the deepest dishonor done to | various newspapers, and everything which | easily applied, expands by heat, contracts | It Dissolves Dandruff, Prevents Bald- ness, and Retards Grayness of the hair. | Marlboro-J. C. Bowen. New Market-Albert B. Ayres. | sheep, will be sold with the place. | And through the garden or the wa Guide to God's happy field. |
| *1100 P | the book of the prophets. O ye house of Israel, have ye offered to me slain beasts and sacri- fices by the space of forty years in the wilder- | which are in Egypt, and have heard their cry by reason of their task-masters; come now, therefore, and I will send thee unto | that is poor and of a contrite spirit, and trembleth at my word." Isa. 66: 1, 2. | Moses came from the nation that now professed the greatest jealousy for his honor.—J., $F. \& B.$ It brought out | 41 Park Row, New York. | NEW ROOFS. Mills, foundries, factories, and dwell- | Physicians speak of it in high terms. | PENNSYLVANIA. Hebron—Geo W. Stillman. | P. STILLMAN, at Alfred Centre, N.Y or of the owner, CALVIN HALL, Scio N.Y. | To them each human loss is gain, Withdrawn or sacrificed, Nothing but sin was alf in vain, And that, which long enticed; |
| | 43. Yea, ye took up the tabernacle of Mo- loch, and the star of your god Remphan, fig- ures which ye made to worship them; and I will carry you away beyond Babylon. | Pharaoh, that thou mayest bring forth | In our last lesson, we left Stephen in the | strongly the resemblance between the | UNITED STATES. A complete list of American Newspa- | a new steep or flat Roof of Rubber Roof ing cost but about half the price of re- shingling. For private houses have and | Prices-25 and 50 Cents per Cake; per Box (3 cakes), 60c. and \$1 20. | Mosiertown—J. Greene. Roulette—LeRoy Lyman. WEST VIRGINIA. Berea—Z. Bee. | C ATALOGUE OF | Falls from each soul, and leaves n At the first smile of Christ. |
| | speaking unto Moses, that he should make it according to the fashion that he had seen. | Moses his servant; and Aaron whom he | midst of his "defense." He was vindicat- ing the church by the simple story of God's dealings with the patriarchs, in which he had proceeded from the call of | were | cines in which they are published ; Hisor- | perior to any other roofing in the world for convenience in laying and combines | N. B. The 50 cent cakes are triple the size of those at 25 cents. | Lost Creek-L. B. Davis. New Milton-J. F. Randolph. New Salem-Preston F. Randolph. Chas. | BOOKS AND TRACTS PUBLISHED BY THE | The flock of God goes up and on, And if, as sin departs, Some faces from the throng are go Leaving some broken hearts. |
| ۰. ۲ | 45. Which also our fathers, that came after, brought in with Jesus into the possession of the Gentiles, whom God drave out before the face of our fathers, unto the days of David; 40. Who found favor before God, and Ide- | among them, and wonders in the land of Ham. And he brought forth his people | Abraham up to the darkest day of Israel's oppression in Egyptian bondage. The | back. So many an ungrateful Christian has turned away from Jesus, their deliv- | Newspaper Establishments; illustrated with numerous engravings of the princi- pal Newspaper Buildings Book of 200 | fire-proof qualities of tin, at one-third the cost. No Tar or, Gravel Used. | "HILL'S HAIR AND WHISKER DYE," Black or Brown, 50 cents. | A. Burdick. Quiet Dell—D. H. Davis. OH10. | AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY ALFRED CENTER N. Y. | God, full of pity for his own, a Dries every tear that starts. |
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