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en, Jesus, these mortal hands would but po All heav'n cry out, that I should thus pre sume To mock my Savior and my God! No, no

But Jesus said.

"Beloved, suffer it to be so now; For it doth become us, thus to fulfill All righteousness." Then John suffered

Arm in arm, they passed into the Jordan, Till the baptismal waters ran breast high Then, in the full, deep silence, heav'n and Joined hands above this grand baptismal

A thousand brilliant stars came twinkling

And the bright crescent moon reflected shone. In di'mond flashes on the Savior's brow : Then was heard the voice of consecration

In full, rich articulation, that made The wilderness forget its desolation And when the blessed rite was said an

The deep, blue vault of heav'n rent asu And all were bathed in light ineffable; Dwon from the midst of the heav'n

heavens, Descended the Spirit of God, like a dove Into the arms of the blessed Jesus; And the voice of God in tones of thunder shook to their centers, the ancient hills.

Proclaiming, "This is my beloved Son In whom I am well pleased." BELMONT, N. Y., 1876.

THE OFFICE OF DEACON: Its Oharacter and Function, in the Ohris- for them, with their widely differing tian Church.

A Sermon preached at Plainfield, N. J Jan. 8th, 1876. BY REV. D. E. MAXSON, D. D. Our word "deacon" is the untranslated Greek word diakonos,

> with the terminal syllable left off. It's primary signification is "one any of them that aught of the priests were obedient to the faith." who does subordinate service," and things which he possessed was his There can be no doubt, from the ord. Philip was a deacon worthy is used principally to designate own; but they had all things com- narrative, that this great increase of his high calling. a class or order of workers, servers, mon. . . . Neither was there any of the word of God, and this converministers in the Christian church. among them that lacked: for as sion of a "great company of priests" seems that two out of the seven wants of the church came to regu-In the New Testament, it appears many as were possessors of lands or (hardest cases of all) was the direct deacons became evangelists, and late the number of deacons. No most frequently as the correlative of houses sold them, and brought the result of the enlarged work done in wrought with great power in that person was appointed to the diacon- son for it that God blessed and forcement of Sunday sacredness. the term episkopos, bishop, overseer, prices of the things that were sold, the church by this new class of capacity. Others might have done ate in the early church before the age as in Phil. 1: 1, "Paul and Timo- and laid them down at the apostles' workers. Whether by the ministra- so, though no account is given of it. of twenty-five year. In the apostheus, the servants of Jesus Christ, feet: and distribution was made tion of the word by these deacons From this fact, while we may infer tolic church, there was instituted an to all the saints in Christ Jesus unto every man according as he had themselves, or by the enlarged ef- that preaching, evangelism, baptiz- order of female deapons, or deaconwhich are at Philippi, with the need." In the daily distribution ficiency of the teachers, on being ing was considered within the scope esses. One of these by the name of bishops and deacon's office, if any were Phebe, is mentioned as deaconess of and diakonoi. In 1 Tim. 3, Paul, of the church were carefully cared now taken by the deacons, is not found competent for it, I do not the church at Cenchrea. Rom. 16: in giving Timothy directions as to for; and James tells us that they quite certain. Probably the great think it a necessary inference that 1, Paul says to the Romans: "] what kind of men to put into the thought "pure religion" to consist revival in the church, immediately such work and such qualifications commend unto you Phebe, our sis epoiscopate, gives also directions as in "visiting the widows and father- following the appointment of the belonged of necessity to the diacon- ter, which is a seriant (diakonon) to what kind of men to put into the less, and keeping unspotted from deacons, came from both these causes. ate. While the church at Jerusa- of the church at Genchrea." In I diaconate, and makes the qualifica- the world." It seems that this over- The bishop could now apply himself lem succeeded in securing a satis- Tim. 3, Paul gives the qualifications tions for the two offices very simi- sight of the dependent widows had, wholly to the word, and these seven factory "serving of the tables," by of the women deacons of the church,

in 1 Cor. 5, "Who then is Paul and Jewish widows, or any neglect of Spirit" are accustomed to do. One Master, and new life-throbs went kind of a woman a deacon's wife In 1 Cor. 5, "Who then is Faul and Jewisn widows, or any negrets of any negrets of the no-Sabbath sentiment through the whole church, and new should be. It was the deaconess he for his possessions. Thus, this table the no-law theory must be aban in 2 Cor. 6: 4, "But in all things comers among the Jews, to be ex- lem. "Stephen, full of faith and around. And this is the true type with the deacons in Tim. 3. The and interests existing in man's so- gitimate offspring of no-lawism. approving ourselves as the ministers pecting some slight or neglect at power, did great wonders and mira- and outcome of this feature of office of deaconess remained in the cial nature. No-lawism disowns approving ourselves as the ministers pectual some sight of neglect at power, and grant of the theory that Christ ab-(diakonoi-deacons) of God, in much patience." In Rom. 3, gement of affairs. I have noticed, much patience." In Rom. 3, gement of affairs. I have noticed, much patience." In Rom. 3, gement of affairs. I have noticed, much patience is no sin in in a previous article, under the title of the family declares is no sin in in a previous article, under the title of the family declares is no sin in in a previous article, under the title of the family declares is no sin in in a previous article, under the title of the family declares is no sin in in a previous article, under the title of the family declares is no sin in in a previous article, under the title of the family declares is no sin in in a previous article, under the title of the family declares is no sin in in a previous article, under the title of the family declares is no sin in in a previous article, under the title of the family declares is no sin in in a previous article, under the title of the family declares is no sin in in a previous article, under the title of the family declares is no sin in in a previous article, under the title of the family declares is no sin in in a previous article, under the title of the family declares is no sin in in a previous article, under the title of the family declares is no sin in in a previous article, under the title of the family declares is no sin in in a previous article, under the title of the family declares is no sin in in a previous article, under the title of the family declares is no sin in in a previous article, under the title of the family declares is no sin in in a previous article, and the title of the family declares is no sin in in a previous article, and the title of the family declares is no sin in in a previous article, and the title of the family declares is no sin in a previous article, and the title of the family declares is no sin in the title of the title of the title of the titl much patience. In Rom. 3, agement of analis. I have noticed, being article, under the title of the civil authority is called the min- now-a-days, that those looking, half at length, and next to the Sermon cons are the especial servators of of the office of deaconess in the killing; committing adultery, steal. "The Moral Low, Its Social and Spirister (i. e., deacon, diakonos) of expecting to be slighted, are the on the Mount, is one of the most the temporal affairs of the church, church I am not informed; wheth-

The account of the institution of ing demand. To my mind, the lat- gave heed unto those things which ideal of excellence, we must "covet given in the sixth chapter of the alternative; so that, not only does great joy in that city;" and "they realize the ideal as fast as we may; Acts of the Apostles, and although the church still need the diaconate, were baptized both men and women." use the best gifts we have, as the Acts of the Apostles, and although the church still need the diaconate, were baptized both men and nomen. the men then set apart were not but, if the enlarged work of the postes it obtained, where also ye are called deacons at the time of their church demands it, she may lay they heard of Philip's good work, ing forward toward our best possi-lay abrogated by Christ find it nec- not know that it is abrogated, for risen with him, through the faith of called deacons at the time of their of Bible students that it the class of her servants, than just that kind of him, and they had a gracious out- the early church, the deacons exerservants in the church afterward work which necessitated the origin- pouring of the Holy Ghost in that cised very large functions in the designated deacons. The calling al appointment of the office in the city. The angel of the Lord then building up of the church. Ignatiout of these men was in this wise: church, viz., the serving of tables or sent Deacon Philip off down toward us, Bishop of Antioch, one of the It was by the mother church at Je. supplying the wants of her poor. Gaza, and as he was journeying earliest church fathers, and martyrs, rusalem. Under the faithful and That is indeed a holy office, and one along on foot, a great prince of a and disciple of St. John, says of the fearless preaching of Peter and the in which the heart of him who serves powerful queen drove by him in his deacons: "They are not only minis-

other apostles in Jerusalem, the may be growing very Christ-like; chariot. Somehow this prince had ters of meats and drinks, but minisnumber of the disciples was so in. but it does not cover the whole want of the church for service, such been up to Jerusalem to worship, church." Cyprian, Bishop of Carthcreased, that it was not longer possible for the apostles to attend to as the epikopcs, or teacher, may and had got hold of a parchment age, in the 3d century, styles the the entire wants of the church, as not leave his especial work to do, copy of the book of Isaias, and hap- deacons "ministers of the episcopathey had been doing, without neg. and such as, if not set to some lecting their main duty as public "called-out men" to do, will be ing Christ to be "led as a sheep to century, styles the deacons "guides specific re-enactment are equally man in a state of justification under teachers of the word. "And in likely to go undone. In enlarging the slaughter." Like a true gentle- and leaders of the laity along with difficult to find. those days, when the number of the the sphere of the diaconate, then, man, he invited the weary footman the bishops and presbyters." Jedisciples was multiplied, there arose beyond just the duties specialto a seat in his carriage, and like a rome styles the deacons "both servia murmuring of the Grecians against ly named as the reason for its inthe Hebrews, because their widows stitution, it seems to me no viowere neglected in the daily ministral lence is done the intention of the man was reading. "Then Philip affirms that the deacons had power tions." There were Greek-speaking apostles in instituting it. And in- opened his mouth and began at the to administer baptism, and early deed, if you study the history of the same Scripture, and preached unto church counsels acknowledged the is no transgression. The law says: men who have obeyed the law are proselvtes from the colonies outside, church, you will find the functions him Jesus." And he preached so right. The deacons were accus- "Thou shalt have no other gods be- bound by the law. We then have in the Jerusalem church, as also Hebrew-speaking converts from the of the deaconship at once spreading plainly and pointedly that the tomed to examine the candidates for fore me." No lawism says the law the strange proposition that the un-Jews. As both classes had human themselves out very largely beyond swarthy nobleman believed on baptism, and, when the bishop did is done away. Then there is no sin regenerate sinner is bound by the

Immediately following the apcultus, to get on together without pointment of the seven deacons in some jealousies and jurrings. In the first church, the record goes on that early day of the church, as we to say, "And the word of God inare told in Acts 4, "The multitude creased; and the number of the disof them that believed were of one ciples multiplied in Jerusalem great-

heart and of one soul: neither said ly; and a great company of the of the most straightforward and evils, and failing to correct them common-sense transactions on rec- must refer them to the bishop. From the narrative in the Acts, it church, but at length the size and

lar. The two are very intimately up to that time, fallen upon the men "of honest report, full of the appointment of the seven dea- varying but little tran those of the ar. The two are very intimately ap to the creatures separate themselves from son taught by infidelity, and made connected in all the work of the apostles, and either with or without Holy Ghost," (i. e., spiritually cons, they succeeded in securing a men deacons. Our translators have God and his authority, and are its practice harmonize with its connected in an the work of the apoint, and one of the minded men,) stood around him, great deal more. They secured an evidently blundered in calling them practical Atheists. to the primary functions of their church complained that their wid- advising, helping him, and going immediate enlargement of all the gunaikas women, wives of the dearespective offices; viz., that of serv- ows were not well cared for in this around among the brethren, stirring work, and the life, and the power of cons. A female deadon might have respective omces; viz., that of serv- own note and and so is is not been the wife of a deacon, but not to the parents, the sources of the rapidly increasing, is the legitimate ice, ministration. The terms min- matter of daily distribution of the legitimate ister and deacon are used inter- common fund. I have no idea the meeting, and working for souls gen- est report, full of the HolyGhost and necessarily so. I do not think Paul earth-life, and then protects the per- fruitage of no-lawism. It will be apostles meant any partiality to the erally as men "full of the Holy wisdom," went right to work for the means to give any account of what

God to you. In Rom. 15, Christ is ones most likely to think themselves powerful sermons saved to us from trustees of its financial and business | er from the cessation of the necessiwaid to be the "deacon of the cir- slighted, whether they are or not. apostolic times. It was preached matters, and general workers to ty for the office, or from the preju-

The number seven was adhered to

tion. A class of pas- be true that the renewed man de ter is the safer and more desirable Philip spake. . . . And there was the best gifts," and then go on to sages is used to prove the proposi- lights in the law of God after the tion that fail to connect the moral inner man, if Christ has taken it we shall be also in the likeness of law with the question of abrogation, out of the way, nailing it to his his resurrection;" and in the second but do refer directly to the Jewish cross? The Christian knows that of Colossians: "Buried with him thority that abrogated the whole mating his soul. No-lawism is, re-enacted at least nine-tenths of all then, an enemy of the Christian life, that was abrogated, as if by an and a falsifier of Christian experiafter-thought he corrected an inad-i ences.

in its applie

vertence in the abrogation. If the No lawism is also antagonistic to object was to throw out one of the the great question of redemption. ten only, why was it not done spe- Christ died under the law, to satiscifically, without the destruction of: fy its demands, so that God could the whole and a re-enactment of be just, and the justifier of him nine-tenths of the whole? It may which believeth in Jesus. Chirist learned of the true God, and had ters of the mysteries of Christ to the be that the abrogation idea finds not magnified the law, and made it hon-bet the true God, and had ters of the mysteries of Christ to the be that the abrogation idea finds not magnified the law, and made it hon-bet the true God, and had ters of the mysteries of Christ to the be that the abrogation idea finds not magnified the law, and made it hon-bet the true God, and had ters of the mysteries of Christ to the be that the abrogation idea finds not magnified the law, and made it hon-bet the true God, and had ters of the mysteries of Christ to the be that the abrogation idea finds not magnified the law, and made it hon-bet the true God, and had ters of the mysteries of Christ to the be that the abrogation idea finds not magnified the law, and made it hon-to the true God, and had ters of the mysteries of Christ to the be that the abrogation idea finds not magnified the law, and made it hon-to the true God, and had ters of the mysteries of Christ to the be that the abrogation idea finds not magnified the law, and made it hon-to the true God, and had ters of the mysteries of Christ to the be that the abrogation idea finds not magnified the law, and made it hon-ters are the true God. and therefore is compelled to assert! In addition to all its original glory. a general destruction and then claim the moral law is intensified in its copy of the book of Isaias, and hap- deacons "ministers of the episcopa-pened to be reading about the com- cy and of the altar." Tertullian, 2d proof of a general abrogation and a Christ did and suffered to place it. If men are freed from the law

The reductio ad absurdum argu- as a rule of life, when they are ment is sometimes the best. Every freed from its curse, then may all proposition that involves an ab-i criminals be freed from obedience true deacon, Philip went right to tors of tables and widows, and surdity condemns itself, and is en- to the laws they have violated when expounding the Scripture the noble- guides of the people." Tertullian titled to no better consideration they have suffered their penalties. than its own absurdity involves. Sind By this rule, all criminals who have is declared to be a transgression of suffered the penalty of violated laws the law; and where no law is, there are lawfully lawless men, while all in having other gods before God, law, and subject to its penalties for Jews. As both classes had human wants as well as human natures, it was not strange that it was not easy for them, with their widely differing Immediately following the ap-"they went down into the water, as clerks and dispiters. Besides at. law. The law says: "Thou shalt precepts, as he may choose, and be both Philip and the ennuch, and he tending to the physical want of the not take the name of the Lord thy guiltless. Thus no lawism makes God in vain." The no-law theory! the greater transgressor the better baptized him," and the great Secre- members, it was his special duty to declares this annulled. There is, Christian.

tary of the Treasury of Ethiopia | notice the spiritual wants of the peo- therefore, no sin in taking the name. The effort of "the New England "went on his way refoicing." One ple, to correct irregularities and of the Lord thy God in vain, for Sabbath Committee," some years there is no law prohibiting it. The ago, to enforce the observance of law forbids making and worshiping! Sunday, as a sacred day, was a failgraven images. The abrogation of ure in itself, and a triumph of infiwith some tenacity in the early the same basis as God as objects of American Sabbath. The projectors worship; and it is no sin to worship either. The law defines a particular ment were called upon to sustain day for rest, and commands that it their doctrines by the divine law, be kept holy, and assigns as a real as a basis for their civil-law ensanctified it as a memorial of his rest from his finished creation. No. Sabbath as both the law, and the lawism blots out the memorial of God's completed creative work, and gives Atheism a fair field in the another day. Hence the failure.

The result has been a growing contest for supremacy. No-lawism thus strikes a fearful disregard for the day, and a fearful blow in aid of Atheism, and against decline in its observance, in and out God's just claims to the government of the church, into no Sabbathism. of his own creatures. It denies the It is now commonly understood that just restraints of the prohibitors the Sunday Sabbath is not sustained precepts of the law, and ignores the by the Sabbath law. It therefore nemorial of God's rest from his ceases to bind consciences, and vast work. In this formal disowning of multitudes who once held it sacred the letter of the law, its vital power | regard it as a holiday only. Chrisis practically set aside, and God's | tianity should have accepted the lescreatures separate themselves from son taught by infidelity, and made

The law in the second table has cured a spiritual triumph, where i reference to man's social nature. It sustained a civil defeat. No-Sabenjoins, as its first precept, honor bathism, now so widespread, and so property, in character, and against 1y, outside of the divine law. To any inordinate desire by any other | correct the no-Sabbath sentiment, Such are some of the character them all, and practically declares istics of the theory that Christ ab-

are thrown off, and humanity de- repealable, because of the conditions scends from its elevation in the scale on which it was based. Obedience

also should walk in newness of life. portance; and one of the very first been planted tofor each individual to lav hold of and settle. -- Congregationalist. gether in the likeness of his death

A WISE ANSWEE. Some of the fancies of the Jewish Talmud are very witty and neat. Particularly so are those short apothegms which illustrate or deraised him from the dead;" each end some attribute of God by anspeaks of the spiritual signification swering an infidel's objection. The of baptism-telling us just what the following is a perfect specimen of act is meant to show forth, namely, Oriental retort:

that death and resurrection with A prince once said to Rabbi Gama Christ which takes place in the soul at conversion. Then witness the

"Your God is a thief; he suract of immersion, in which the heprised Adam in his sleep, and stole liever is buried in the water, and a rib from him." then raised up out of this temporary The Rabbi's daughter overheard grave, and the conviction of its cor-

this speech and whispered a word ectness as the mode of baptism or two in her father's ear, asking his prescribed by Christ, is too strong permission to answer this singular o be shaken by mere arguments opinion herself. He gave his conbased upon the use of language, or meaning of words, even if the

The girl stepped forward, and feigning terror and dismay, threw weight of the testimony from this source did not also strengthen the her arms aloft in supplication, and cried out:

Baptism is the outward symbol of "My liege, my liege ! Justice ! an inward event. That event is the Revengel.' death of the soul in its Adam na-"What has happened?" asked

ture, and the resurrection of it in the prince.its Christ nature. It is not the re-"A wicked theft has taken place," formation or cleansing of the soul, she replied. "A robber has crept but its death forever in its old nasecretly into our house, carried away ture, and entire new creation in a silver goblet, and left a gold one

conviction.

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spiritual resurrection. No form of in its stead." baptism but immersion sets forth "What an upright thief !" exthis fact; but that form does it perclaimed the prince. "Would that fectly, solemnly, and according to such robberies were of more occurthe divine mind and word .- Rev. rence l Hugh O. Pentecost.

"Behold, then, sire, the kind of thief that our Creator was: He stole a rib from Adam, and gave him a beautiful wife instead.' "Well said," avowed the prince.

The one great reform which. now most imperatively needed in our churches is a reform in church

building. What right has any HABIT OF READING AND THOUGHT. church to go beyond its available -"I have no time to read," is a means? What right to incur a common complaint among farmers. While it is true that for a large pordebt, except for present conventhis law places graven images on delity over the sacredness of the ience, or by obvious necessity? tion of the year there seems to be What right to fund a debt, or to but little time for a continuous leave debts floating, for its future course of reading, it is a great mis-members to pay? What right have take to suppose that nothing can be any pastor and people to subject read. Quite as much real good oftthemselves to the burden of a debt en comes of some idea caught in an which may overtask their financial odd moment, pondered till thorability, which must prevent their oughly digested, as that derived gitimately applied to the Sunday | doing much for other objects (to say | from more continued reading. It nothing of their being absorbed in lightens toil and quickens the brain reason for it, were identified with their proper spiritual work,) which to thus work out from some slight is likely to fall on a few wealthy or suggestion, a substantial, clearly debenevolent members, and which, in fined conclusion. It is from the case of there removal, bankruptcy, habit of reading and thinking rather or death, can never be paid? What than from the time consumed, that right to consecrate to the Lord a good is to come. Knowledge is house of worship which is built made up of items which if taken largely by borrowing, which is cov- alone seem insignificant, but when ered with and may be crushed by put together form a mine of wealth. mortgages, which belongs really to The odd moments we are inclined its creditors, and may be held only | to squander, or devote to physical at their mercy—in short, whose af-fairs are conducted with a risk, soon run into hours and days of inwhich in any private business would calculable value.

be pronounced fool-hardy, and end DANGER FROM THE USE OF INTOX-

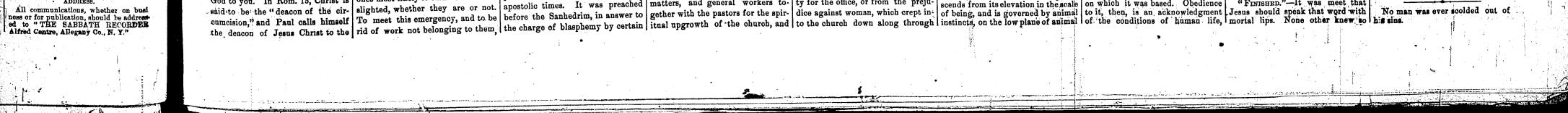
only in disgrace? Church debts are becoming ICATING BEVERAGES.—Every man is scandal; church loans an incubus in danger of becoming a drunkard who is in the habit of drinking inwhich none but the best saints have grace enough to carry; church fitoxicating beverages: 1. When he nances more than a match for an is warm; 2. When he is cold; 3. angel's wisdom. When he is wet; 4. When he is dry; Better worship, we say, in an old 5. When he is dull; 6. When he is barn, or under the open canopy of lively; 7. When he travels; 8. When heaven, than where the crowds con- he is at home; 9. When he is in gregate for the sake of multiplying company; 10. When he is alone; 11. When he is at work; 12. When he expenses and keeping up appearances, and transmitting debts to the is idle: 13. Before meals; 14. After meals; 15. When he gets up; 16. When he goes to bed; 17. On holimillennium. Better wait for the steeple, the organ, the carpet and

cushions; and why not for the new days; 18. On public occasions; 19.

and splendid edifice itself, until it On any day; 20. On any occasion.

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One of the necessary laws of human existence is, that we influence each other's conduct. If we would avoid this, we can not, and if we could we should not. As much our own welfare as that of others depends upon the discharge of this obligation even upon our own part. breakers in honest clothes, and un- able opportunity to let our light governing and saving men, each will not be forgiven. Hence we No higher authority can be found der Christian professions, and, we shine. than that which favors the above might add, Sabbath-breaking minproposition. The ground was comisters, as thieves, and our thoughts pletely covered when Jesus said, are quite as clear that the whole "All power was given to me in code of morals, as taught in the heaven and on earth. Go ye, there- Bible, should receive not only fore, and disciple all the nations, " prominence in the education of the immersing them in the name of the young, prominence in the instruc-Father, and of the Son, and of the tions given by the pulpit and the Holy Spirit; teaching them to obpress," but prominence by the obeserve all things whatever I comlience of those professing to be ser-

manded you." vants of him who gave the law of This is sufficient to bring us to righteousness for the guidance of the thought before us. The way to the world. correct others' minds is to give them

our minds; and the way to correct our own minds is to feed them with others' thoughts that are better than our own. Religious denominations Clerk being in their places, Rev. A are the outgrowths of certain forms of thought. In many things, the Hall led in prayer. Reports of bapmembers of each of the sects are alike, but this does not constitute 12; Newton Centre, 1; Everett, 4; their sect character. Herein they differ. But if this difference is sufel Tabernacle, 3; First Lowell, 2 East Lynn, 4: First Somerville, 3 ficient to justify separation, then it must be defended before the world bridgeport, 4. The question dis-cussed was, "Why is not the observ-But this sect has a life of its own to develop and support. Its members | ance of the Sabbath as strictly enmust be fed, and the food furoined in the New Testament as are other precepts of the Decalogue?" nished it must be in harmony with Rev. R. M. Nott, of Wakefield, its whole being. If it were fed only opening the debate, remarked, on food suited to its sect life, it t is a fact that every other precept would soon wither and die, because of the Decalogue is reaffirmed in the it has another than its sect life, and New Testament, except the Sabbath. Indeed there are passages in the episthis would go unprovided for. On tles that seem to disparage the obthe other hand, if its sect life were not fed with food in harmony with passages were quoted and examined. itself, it would soon perish. That The absence of New Testament prethis is a duty which each sect owes cept does not prove that the Sabbath is abrogated. 1. The Sabbath is a to itself is a self-evident proposition, primeval institution. 2. It is incornor is this more evident than that if the sect does not do it for itself, it will be undone. It is the natural a code pnech is fundamental in law of this question that sects live its principles. Like every other declaration of the Decalogue it upon each other as well as by making conquests of the world without. When a sect ceases to take care of itself, it will go uncared for and will | made for man, to supply a fundamental want of his nature. The aldie

lusions of Paul to the Sabbath which From the above reasoning, it folseem inimical to its perpetuity arose prospered than themselves pay both lows that one of the first duties of a religious organization is to feed its clined to superstition, to formalism, own membership first with that to legal righteousness. They atwhich is peculiar to itself as an organization, and then with that wherein it has a life in common strove to disabuse their minds of this occupancy of a seat where all are venge, is clearly brought to light by So we urge that, in like manner

somehow, instinctively continue in simplicity of God's Word is a stumthe same line. and we are conblingblock to them. strained to ask our friend, the But it will be seen that the true mannfacture. Methodist, why the same principles doctrine of the Sabbath is not altoof reasoning would not find an gether lost sight of. The "Rev. FAILING TO HOLD UP OHRIST. equally startling theme in the al- Mr. Holman had been plagued for A correspondent, in a business most universal breach of that in- years with the Sabhath question, letter, says: "Allow me to ask, if, unction which the Almighty placed | had read the arguments of Seventhin our zeal to establish the law of

on the same footing with those day Baptists, and had never been specified, by writing it with his own able to satisfy his mind on some

finger upon the tables of stone: points." Dr. Child said: "No question in the whole range of theology "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou had so troubled his mind as this." labor, and do all thy work; but the Would that some of our men could seventh day is the Sabbath of the be present at these meetings and Lord thy God," etc. We fear there spread the truth before these dear is quite as much trouble with well- brethren groping like blind men behaved Sabbath-breakers, Sabbath- | feeling for the wall. What a favor- | and the law, in the divine plan of | ness to others, our own trespasses

> "MAKE NOT MY HOUSE A HOUSE OF MERCHANDISE.

Do we remember this? Let u see. For instance, take the meeting house; we call this the house of God, or God's house. Now, if the house be God's house, the seats or pews must belong to God also; but we take those very seats belonging o God and sell them to the highest bidder, thus selling at public auction property which we all claim belongs to God. Is this right? I think not. First, because we are making God's house a house of mer-

chandise by selling his property a auction. Second, we deprive the At the Monday morning meeting poor to a great degree of occupying of ministers at the temple vestry, a seat in the house of God. M. N. Boston, Jan. 3d, the President and

MORE STRAWS.

We are asked to publish the above, which we do without endorsing the form of statement employed. We have found persons who, find. most perfect explanation of what the foundation for principles which, tisms were given as follows: Tremont Temple, 16; First Charlestown, The Scripture quoted was not used ing themselves unable to defend forgiveness is. It is to no longer when they ripen in maturer years, by Christ in any such sense as by the dogma of infant sprinkling, hold culpable the offender for an will advance you toward perfect men East Somerville, 3; Melrose, 1; Low-"M. N." The annual rental of suddenly become alarmed lest their offense of the past. But in this and women in Christ Jesus. seats in our houses of worship may opponent was guilty of unsound- connection, the querry will naturalbe, for all that, an error. Nor is it ness in the faith in exalting the ly arise, under what conditions are North avenue, Cambridge, 1; Camstrictly true that this method of sign above the substance. Again, we to wipe out of memory all the procedure excludes the poor from a we have found persons, when unkind feelings which have been place in the sanctuary, because unable to defend the doctrine of a engendered by unjust acts, and let they are always provided for by an change in the Sabbath from the them be forever forgotten? To this arrangement to furnish them seats seventh to the first day, to become interrogation, we would answer in at a low price or to furnish them all at once afraid that you thought the words of the apostle when he seats "without money and without too much of the unimportant mat- exhorted us to forgive, even as price." There is not a house in all ter of a day in regard to this ques- Christ forgave us. I It would certhe land, the occupants of which tion. I have even heard it charged tainly be unreasonable to suppose would not be rejoiced to see filled by these vanquished ones that Sev. that he who is infinite in wisdom servance of the Sabbath. These to its utmost capacity every Sab- enth day Baptists believed in being and power would require more of bath; and the house, the seats of saved by keeping the law, and do. finite man than he himself would which are rented, will hold just as ing it in a way that looked like bestow. And how was it we obmany persons as if all the seats their proposing to make favor with tain forgiveness when we were enwere free. The difficulty here is Christ by breaking it. Our expe- gulfed in sin? How was it that the porated in the Decalogue. It is not purely imaginary. The poor man rience ir, these matters has con- prodigal returned to his father after a Jewish institution. It belongs to and the stranger are as welcome to vinced us that there is both a great he had squandered his patrimony? seats in houses of worship where deal of blindness and double dealthe seats are rented as where they | ing in this world. is to be interpreted according to are free. The plea that the poor its spirit and not according to the do not like to be dependent upon

letter. Christ said the Srbbath was the bounty of the rich, and therefore they do not like to occupy these free seats while those more

from several facts. They were in- for their own and these, is a fallacy. The house has to be built and suptached a superstitious regard to the ported by these very persons, and

are trying to mend it by tying it shalt love thy neighbor, and hate agonies of the cross: "Father, for- manhood, with his sleeves rolled mirable American Magazine comes from Earl Staphope which illustrates together with a string of their own thine enemy: but I say unto you, give them, they know not what they up, feady for work in his Master's to us with an exceedingly valuable very clearly its bearing upon the immediate subject. 'It is,' says he. Love your enemies, bless them that do."

curse you, do good to them that We have no doubt there are many hate you, and pray for them which dispitefully use you, and persecute an unkind, thoughtless, indifferent you; that ye may be the children of word or act causes the sensitive your Father which is in heaven." minds on which in may be inflicted. A little further on in that sermon, God, we, as a denomination, do not It often wounds so deeply that nothfail to hold up Christ as we ought?" we find him touching upon the sub-

ing, save a retraction in an humble, with which he has been connected. Scarcely could a more important ject of forgiveness. Understanding Christian spirit can restore confiand then will devote his time and perfectly how trespasses kindle an dence and effectually heal the energies to the Sabbath cause. For ing is more certain than that our unforgiving spirit, he urges as an wound. some time past, he has been one of

work may be faulty in this respect, inducement to forgiveness that if In conclusion, we would say to and if so, how faulty is it ! We | we forgive men their trespasses. must not put the law of God in the our heavenly Father will also for-Savior who has made it such an implace of the Christ of God. Christ give ours, but if ye refuse forgiveperative duty to forgive offenses, has also said, "It is impossible but that offenses will come; but wo unto have their place, and they must not | can not fail to see that here is a him through whom they come ! It

were better for him that a millstone connected with our well-being both were hanged about his neck, and he cast into the sea, than that he should

offend one of these little ones." With this fact before us, we ask And to all would we repeat the words of inspiration: "A soft answer turneth away wrath, but griev- I expect him to inform me, in due meaning of the term which so intiwords of the Savior when he said:

parently mysterious Providence, one presents himself, in the prime of Was it in a heedless, indifferent, delife, with a well cultured mind, fiant manner? No, but widely its quick of thought, attive, resolute, opposite. It was with an humble and says, "Here am I, send me." heart and a contrite spirit. The re-Shall we say no, we do not want sult was not a half hearted, but a vou; or shall we say, welcome, brother, all hail! Stand by the

improvement.

going, is as follows:

secration to his service. . .

Dec. 13th, 1875.

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in the right spirit we were not repulsed, but were met with such open arms as spoke welcome to our troub led minds, and bade us feel that our responsibility; and what can I do

vineyard. As you are aware, he and rich table of contents. It is a 'certainly one of the ill effects of bred to the law, and has writ- peculiarly important characteristic Methodism that it has tended to who little realize the anguish which ten several works on jurisprudence. of this periodical that the reading narrow the circle of innocent en. This I regard as an excellent prepar- matter it presents is not merely in- joyments.' Then, after mentioning ation for the work he now enters | teresting and entertaining, but is, upon. He expects to close up his in a marked degree, instructive and business this week with the firms mind-improving.

> OFT I'VE THOUGHT. BY O. D. SHERMAN. Oft I've thought, what the world would

the leading contributors to the col-Were it ever ruled by night, those who may offend, that the same umns of the Govan Chronicle, and Could man in man a brother see, the proprietors are anxious for him An heir to the world of light to continue. This evening he is to Oft I've thought, what a life might be, have an interview with them, and Were it never stained by sin; come to an understanding. If he But tuned by love's own ministry. continues, he intends to make it a And true to the light within.

medium, to some extent, for calling Oft I've thought of the shoreless sea. public attention to the Sabbath, as That backward has no bound : And forward is lost in mystery, he can do so in various ways. I Eternity's ceaseless round will take but a small part of his Oft I've thought, as the morning sun, time. If he secures this, I shall con-Has sprung from its bed of gold; sider it an important point gained. O! type of life, thou king of day, Thy splendor can ne'er be told.

Oft I've thought, when the sunset hours Have penciled the glowing west, And beauty crowns this world of ours, Of the glorious land of rest. In the golden city of God.

ing, being his cousin. Mr. F. and When they strike their harps of gold, And see the robes the ransomed wear, family are Seventh-day Baptists in The glory that all enfolds? belief. I preached in his pulpitin

taught that the civil and religious "To encourage these disorderly I have just placed the second numauthorities, the state and the church. assemblies more effectually, Archber of my series of tracts in the have power to ordain and regulate bishop Laud put the King upon rehands of the printer. Our health is the observance of the Sunday. In publishing his father's declarations much improved since we got out of her purest days, the Sunday is placed of the year 1613, concerning lawful the smoke of the city. I have en- sports to be used on Sunday after on a footing with the other church gaged rooms with a view to keeping divine service, which was done acholidays. After the separation behouse, which we think will suit us cordingly, Oct. 18th, with this retween the church and the Puritan markable addition: After a recital better, and be more healthy and full of the words of King James's decparty, the enactments in favor of as economical. I have been fortu- laration, his majesty adds, 'Out of Sunday were less strict, and the nate in getting into what is said to a like pious care for the service of practical observance of it was looser be the healthiest location near Glas- God, and for suppressing of those until the time of Cromwell. humors that oppose truth ow. Hereafter, our address will When the church party was the ease, comfort, and recreation of be 5 North Park Street, Dennishis majesty's well deserving people. restored, after the civil war, there town, Glasgow. he doth ratify his blessed father's was no improvement in theory, and A large number of tracts have declaration, the rather, because of none in practice, except here and been distributed during the last late, in some of the counties of the there, where the Puritan element efkingdom, his majesty finds, that, quarter, but we have no time to under the pretense of taking away fected the people in spite of the keep count. In consequence of Mr. an abuse, there bath been a general teachings and laws of the ruling Haye's co operation, I apprehend forbidding, not only of ordinary power. If there has been any temthey will be pretty much gone by meetings, but of the feasts of the porary or local effort for a more sabdedication of churches, commonly the time any of the new tracts will batic observance of Sunday since the called wakes; it is therefore his will be ready. and pleasure, that these feasts, with middle of the eighteenth century, it been here a week, and feel a decided I feel so confident that the Board others, be observed, and that all has been made by "Dissenters," and will see the necessity and desirabilineighborhood and freedom, with not by the church. The history of As ever, yours for Christ and manlike and lawful exercises, be the English church must, therefore, ty of employing Bro. Have, I have N. WARDNER. used, and the justices of the peace promised to provide for his necessi The letter referred to in the forego in to form a part of the history are commanded not to molest any ties until I get your decision. in their recreations, having first done of that ecclesiastical no Sabbathism, The Lord be with you all, and their duty to God, and continued in 4 BROOMLOAN, Govan, } which was developed with the papaobedience to his majesty's laws. cy, and beyond which the English guide and prosper you in this work. Also, that publication of this com-My Dear Bro. Wurdner,-Affairs Yours, N. WARDNER. church was not carried by her efforts mand be made, by order from the -The Executive Board of the at reformation. In further support bishops, through all the parish Tract Society, at the recent quarterchurches of their several dioceses, of this thought, it is befitting to ly meeting, voted to take measures respectively." close this chapter with the following. to secure the services of Bro. Haye, The publication of the foregoing from high authority: according to Bro. Wardner's sugwidened the breach between the "The founders of the English gestions. They deem it important Puritans and the government. Reformation, after abolishing most to enlist a native of Scotland who Many clergymen were deposed for of the festivals kept before that time. had made little or no change refusing to read these declarations self? He would undoubtedly love too fatally a business name for them to contend for the truth among his from their pulpits, and much trouble as to the mode of observance those they retained. Sundays and and persecution came upon all dis- holy days stood much on the same senters. These agitatious, and the footing as days on which no work. except for good cause, was to be there chiefly, if .not altogether. ripening of other turbulent eleperformed; the service of the church ments, culminated in civil war in vas to be attented, and any lawful 1642. The government soon came amusement might be indulged in. into the hands of the Puritan party, ... Those who opposed them and hence the civil history of the Reform will rejoice and thank God (the Puritans) on the high-church Sunday from 1646 to 1660 belongs side, not only derided the extravafor the gift of another advocate of gance of the Sabbatarians, as the to the next chapter. The execution others were called, but pretended to give of their prayers and their of the King in 1649, the establishthat the commandment, having been means to sustain him in his mission. ment of the Cromwellian Protectoconfined to the Hebrews, the modrate in 1653, the death of Cromwell ern observance of the first day of the week, as a season of rest and dein 1658, the military interregnum, WIDE AWAKE for February is a votion, was an ecclesiastical instituvery noticeable number of this rapidand the restoration of Charles II. in tion, and in no degree more vener-1660, are the prominent points in able than that of the other festivals, lygrowing magazine for the children J. B. Clarke,-In my letter of and young folks. The engravings this turbulent period. The restora- or the seasons of Lent, which the Dec. 14th, I stated that Bro. Have are unusually fine. The magazine tion of Charles and the re-establish-Puritans stubbornly despised." was to be baptized in the evening. opens with an excellent picture by ment of the church of England were Hallam's Constitutional History of followed by a period of great moral N. Y., 1847.) England. Works. Vol. 4, -p. 227, and social debauchery. The King

HOME NEWS. Resolutions of Respect. At a meeting of the Li Sociable of Nile, N. Y., the fo ing preamble and resolutions

passed: some instances, he adds: 'Of on WHERRAS, it has pleased our hes Father to remove from our midst h hand of death, one of our most activ much loved members, Mr. E. W. JOH clergyman, Mr. Grimshaw, who ioined the Methodists, and is much extolled by them, it is related by his panegyrist: He endeavored to therefore, Resolved, That while we deeply d suppress the generally prevailing custom in country places during the our great and irreparable loss, we hu bow our hearts to the Divine behests while we shed tears of sympathy wit summer, of walking in the fields on the Lord's day, between the services, bereaved companion, we commond or in the evening in companies. He that kind heavenly Father, who romised to be the widow's God, to not only bore his testimony against

Savior who could weep at the ton Lazarus for comfort in her hours of it from the pulpit, but reconnoitered the fields in person, to detect and reprove delinquents.' How different and loneliness. Resolved, That a copy of said resol be sent to the SABBATH RECORDE was the saying of good old Bishop Hacket, 'Serve God and be cheer.

publication. - S. P. WITTER, Chairm A. A. PLACE, Secretary

In Memoriam. The notice, in the RECORDER Jan. 20th, of the sudden deat Ezekiel W. Johnson, of Nile, N will bring sadness to his r friende, especially to those knew him best. The notice that "when a boy he embine religion, and became a membe the church (Seventh-day Bap where his father was a deao and this shows, perhaps, better t any lengthy dissertation could characteristics as a boy and an appreciation of his relations obligations to God, and his fe beings. In addition to these of ties. he had a happy, clear, appreciative turn of mind, gr facts of a scientific, religious, p cal, or other character, with an usual degree of clearness, thu ting him for the various wocat of life; which he honorably charged, having been.a-teache rare qualities, and a successfull ness man. But perbaps the qualities w most endeared him to those knew him best, were his chee buoyant disposition, and uncom kindness of heart, exhibited to with whom he associated, and es ially to his family and intin friends. And while a lasting ness must be felt by his f

friends, and a void be left in circles in which he moved, th whom he loved and served.

A Donation Visit. NORTH LOUP, Neb., Jan. 11th, 187 known as the "Mira Creek nei borhood" of this society, made a visit which I shall long remem from considerations of both pleas and profit. It was planned fo surprise, but hearing that, I mi be away from nome, they not me that "some of my friends wo visit me on Monday," and sugges my remaining at home to rece them. Acting upon the suggest and assisted by my mother-in-l I set my house in order at an e hour in the morning, and awai developments. At about ten o'cl A. M. they came, bringing them some sacks of wheat, co barley, hams, and beans for minister, and chicken pies, min pies, cakes and sundries for a soc dinner. Bro. and Sister W. S. S. Libbie Frazeur, of the sa neighborhood, could not be press so they sent me _neatly writ note, presenting me with a young cow as their donation. The day was warm and beauti and everything passed off pleasan The dinner was excellent. Rev S. Bristol gave thanks at the ta and altogether the visit was ca lated to enlarge our hearts, and crease the attachment of neighb and minister to each other. now allow me, in this public way extend my sincere thanks to th friends for their generous donation and especially to Bro. and Si Frazeur for the cow which I much needed. OSCAR BABCOCH

the 2d Seventh day Baptist Sabbath-school of Hopkington City, R. I., No-drew near to God to seek his pardon

BY A. A. LANGWORTHY. The fact that mankind has al-

less degree, to trespass upon the intrinsic value in it. The apostle under obligation to these for the to repay such trespasses by re-

sides to it. We have often found

be put into collision, nor unjust con. subject which is most intimately trast with each other. Now, any people standing out as in time and in eternity. the defenders of any doctrine or

question be raised than this. Noth-

duty are in danger of overstepping | what is forgiveness ? If we examthe lines of wisdom, and of unduly | ine the definition furnished by lexmagnifying said doctrine or duty. | icographers, we find it to be to re-Instances are noted all along the mit, to give up; and if we would

pathway of religious controversy have a better or more full definillustrating this, and it is the duty tion, inquire of him who, when of every person to study these and heavily laden with sin, has, kneeling profit by them. Here let us set up at the foot of the cross, sought and our watch. But this, like many found forgiveness from an injured

other questions, is one having two God. He will explain to you the persons having a weak spot in their mately concerns our happiness; and

ives who, in a skillful way, sought | taking this home to our individual to turn attention from this by point- hearts, if we have ever experienced ing your mind somewhere else. that forgiving power, we have a

TRESPASSES AND FORGIVENESS. An Essay read at the closing session of

ways been given, in a greater or

day. They thought there was some a poor man would be just as much rights and feelings of others, and trespasses were forever blotted out;

ous words stir up anger," as a fact | time, the result of the conference. well worthy of careful consideration. One week ago last First-day, Mrs. To the young, and these children be-W. and myself were at Airdrie, a fore us, in a most special manner, manufacturing town ten miles east would we recommend these words, of here, and spent the day with Rev. and this entire subject. To them Wm. Fulton and family. He is a would we say, cultivate this loving, Baptist, and preached James A. forgiving spirit; seek to obey the Begg's funeral sermon. Mr. Begg

Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." By so doing, you will lay

LETTERS FROM BRO. WARDNER 43 ROSLEA DRIVE, Dennistown.)

GLASGOW, Dec. 14th, 1875. Rev. J. B. CLARKE, Cor. Sec'y American Sa I mailed a letter to you last evening. In it, I spoke of Bro. Have who is to be baptized this evening, and the probability of being able to get him into the field as a worker in the Sabbath cause. The inclosed letter from him, received this morning, speaks for itself. Now, what

is to be done? We have been praying the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers into this great field. and now just at the time when such a laborer is most needed, by an ap-

stroved.

truth and make its power felt, and we will stand by you and back you up? You see the question is thrown upon me in such a way that I must decide at once, and to some extent, commit the Tract Society to a new

the morning, and addressed his Sunday-school in the afternoon. In the evening, I heard him lecture on prophecy. He is a man of good abilities. We had a very agreeable visit. An aged lady, a member of Mr. F.'s church, once kept the Sabbath about two years, and still believes it the right day to keep. Through the friends there, Mrs. W. has found three ladies in Glasgow, by the name of Kerr, who, through

Mr. Begg's infinence, kept the Sabbath three years. We have since learned that they have a sister in Edinburgh who still keeps it. The Lord may have many other witnesses yet to be searched out. The seed sown by Mr. Begg is doubtless destined to produce more of a harvest

than he ever dared to hope for. God is in his truth, and it can never be crushed to death, though like Christ it may for a time seem to be de-

Oft I've thought of the streams that flow In the land the blest have trod. The trees of life that by them grow, died in his house, Mrs. F. then liv-And oft I've thought, shall I be there,

> HISTORY OF SUNDAY LEGISLATION In the Ohristian Church. BY A. H. LEWIS.

CHAPTER V. SUNDAY AND THE CHURCH OF EN-GLAND. Continued from last week With such men at the head of affairs, it is not wonderful that the tide beat hard against reform. About

1633, since the Puritan element was gaining among the people, efforts were made to suppress the the more riotous assemblies which were common upon Sunday. Laud took affront at this so-called invasion of the domain of the church. and complained to the King. The case was tried, the civil officers severely reprimanded, and ordered to.

revoke their enactments against the recreations. The results of this acchurch of England, may be stated. tion are stated by Mr. Neale in the following words (History of The

briefly, thus: The English church has always Puritans, Vol. 1, p. 312):

The church of England has not spoken authoratively upon the Sab. bath" question since the above extract from Hessey's work was written, and hence it is not needful to trace the question farther. The civil enactments, which are careful. ly noted in the foregoing pages, constitute the real authority concerning the Sunday and its observance in England. The use of the ten com.

mandments in the liturgy of the English church can not be interpret. ed as favoring the true idea of the Sabbath, as may be seen from the discussions and interpretations at the time they were first placed in the liturgy (1552), which interpretations are sustained by modern churchmen. (See Cox Sab. Lit. Vol. 1, p. 139; Heylyn Hist. Sab.,

Part 2, Chap. 8, Sec. 3, and Hessey, Sunday Lect. 5, p. 149.) The "Book of Homilies," pub lished in 1562, in the homily on the "Place and Time of Prayer," pre-

sents the claim of analogy between the Sabbath and the Sunday. This was done to conciliate the Puritan element, which was then beginning to separate from the church; but the homily-which is not authoritative-teaches nothing different from what is shown in the foregoing extracts, concerning the origin of Sunday observance, or the authority upon which it is based. (See Cox Sab. Lit., Vol. 1, p. 412, and Morer,

Dialogues on Lord's day, p. 299.) Hence the case, as regards the

membrance of his many vir should soothe and reconcile a the dispensation of that Be E. R. SYBACUSE, N. Y.

Yesterday the friends of what

sacred one; and that to leave it undone is more than to be simply unwise. Let us apply this to ourselves, asking the question, Who will supply us with a denominational literature if we do not? How easy then, to see that if we do not perform this service for ourselves, it will not be done. Other people may publish good papers, but they are not for our special benefit as an organization. It may be well that we should read them, but after we have read our own. He who buys others' papers and neglects our own is not, to say the least of it, an helpmete. He been quite able to satisfy his mind is a hinderer just wherein he should help us onward. Nor is he a faithful "son of the church" who does not take our own denominational paper unless there be some actual hindering cause. But with what ple in it is binding on us now. Evforce does this come home to us in regard to furnishing Sabbath-school papers and instruction for our children. That our children are to have Sabbath-school papers is a settled question. For a few years past, all eyes and hearts and hands have turned toward the children, and yet

more and more is this to be done. The hope of a people is its children. Lose these, and all is lost. Save them, and all is saved. For us as a people to neglect our own and be opposed to the running of ohildren in this respect is to fail in | Sunday trains, and the sale of liquors a point vital to our every interest. But we ought to go further, and say, that to fail here is to violate a duty imposed on us by God, both in na- us to observe the Lord's day. ture and in revelation. May we

gard to this mattery

WHY STOP THERE?

"Thou shalt not steal" seems to be the troublesome part of the decalogue for a large portion of our people; and the offenses against this amandment seem to be acquiring that semitolerant reception which, in a more marked way, attends unchastity, only a tendency to be resisted, resistance to which is one of the important duties of the Ameria shadow. can pulpit. The Indian is robbed the cities are robbed; the national

government is robbed. There is a startling statement ascribed to official authority that it would cost \$75,000 to prepare a list of official defalcations and shortages within

the last seven years. There is something staggering in the statement. We have altogether too many wellbehaved thieves, thieves in hones clothes, and under Christian professions. Our thoughts are that the public education needs to be attended to. Morals should be given prominence in the education of the young, prominence in the instruction given by the pulpit and the press. We must also learn how to condemn effectively the dishonest man, how to taboo him with the relentless severity which we visit upon offenders against chastity. Upon the churches must fall the greater share of the task of resisting this tendency and preventing its passing on into confirmed habita

The change from the seventh to the first day was not an accident. Our Lord, by the change, designed were in no danger of neglecting the day, therefore there was no need of special precept.

spend the Sabbaths of the year profitably. The danger that we face to-day is, that we are breaking away from the sanctity of the Sabbath. Rev.Mr.Holman had been plagued for years with the Sabbath question, had read the arguments of the Seventh-day Baptists, and had never on some points.

saic code. But every moral princiery principle is embraced in the That the plan that will do it with a downright deception upon his fa- required to extend a free pardon, the Sabbath question. I have seen great law of love. The observance of the Sabbath does not necessarily involve any moral principle. But what is that plan?

Dr. Keyser .- The Decalogue not abrogated, never can be. The world may be destroyed, but the Decalogue founded on the fundamental principles of right and wrong, can never be done away. No pre cept for it was found in the New Testament because no such precept was needed. Rev. Mr. Cooke hoped the question would come up in the Spring,

on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Barns.— While we have

no express precept, the example of Christ and apostles is binding on Dr. Child explained that he be solemnly consider our duty in re- lieved every precept of the Mosaic commandments b Prof. Gould said that there is an-

other side, and we may as well face

it. The authority comes not from the Decalogue but from the New Testament. Only as the Decalogue reveals moral principles is it binding. The observance of the Sabbath is not one of these. The Sabbath is not observed in heaven. The conditions which underlie the fourth commandment are not universal. Christ regarded the Sabbath only as

The time to end the debate hav ing come, the question was continued over to the next meeting, and Prof. Heman Lincoln was appointed to open the discussion. Adjourned with prayer by Rev. L. L. Wood.

The above comes to us accompanied by the following note by Bro. A. E. Main, for which he will please study. They reveal a wide diversity | least injustice possible. of sentiment by those who observe

the first day, and that this diversity

free as where only a part of them history. Bible history furnishes and under like circumstances, we are will divide our morsel with you? are. The principle involved is the striking illustrations of this fact. to forgive. We are, as did the Sav- But, shall I be borne out in this, is

Commencing with the account of ior, ever to love and pray for the the question? . . . I hope the Board to strike a blow at superstition and Now, the real question here is, the children of our first parents, we best good of all, no matter how will take this matter into considera-How shall the money be raised find the principle of revenge fully much they may have trespassed upon tion at once. I shall await your dewhich is necessary to keep alive developed. From the fact that the us, and to ever hold ourselves in cision with solicitude. and carry forward the public wor- offering of the younger obtained re- readiness to freely forgive, with a Rev. Mr. Spaulding, of Arlington, ship of God? All agree that these spect, while that of the older did whole heart, whenever forgiveness that we have changed our lodgings. preached last Sabbath on how to funds must be raised. No difference not, a spirit of revenge is kindled is carnestly sought in a right spirit. It was in view of health. We have here. We start then with so much in his mind that nothing but the According to the gospel as given by settled. The amount to be raised death of his brother can satisfy. In Luke, we find our Savior using lanwill not be lessened whether we the account of the sons of Isaac, we guage which we believe justifies take this course or that to do it. have, another illustration. Jacob this position. In speaking to his Now, is there a juster method than seemed to possess a nature to take disciples, he said, "Take heed to the one opposed by "M. N." that advantage wherever opportunity of. yourselves: If thy brother trespass will do it? Observe, it is not fered. Finding his brother in a against thee, rebuke him: and if he enough to propose this plan and that, famishing condition, seeking nour- repent, forgive him. And if he Dr. Child.—No question in the and say one or both of these ought ishment, he takes advantage of his trespass against thee seven times in whole range of theology had so to do it, but will they do it? A necessity, and obtains his birthright a day, and seven times in a day turn have come to a crisis. "For the troubled his mind as this. The plan on paper or in the imagination for a mess of pottage. As we pass again to thee, saying, I repent, thou world or for God?" I have just is one thing and one that accom- on in their history, we find Jacob shalt forgive him." But under othplishes the work is entirely another. by the help of his mother playing er circumstances than these are we

> the least friction or injustice to any ther by which Esau is fairly cheated and feel toward the offender as other persons, in the hope of obtainis the one to be adopted all admit. out of a blessing which had been though he had never trespassed? promised him. In this case, we find Indeed, can we? Would God him- able me to give some portion of the may be relied upon in years to come Let it be borne in mind that this the spirit of revenge and retaliation is not a new question, nor is it any kindled to the extent of determinand pity the offender, and we, if more easily settled now than it was ing murder. Further on, in the hisone hundred years ago; nor, so far tory of Joseph and his brethren, we under no circumstances have we a as we can see, is it any nearer set have another illustration of this right to seek his downfall, or to intled now than then. Its discussion principle. Advantage being taken dulge in a revengefal and retaliatois in one way or another a matter of Joseph by his elder brothers on ac-

of history, and the result can fairly count of a spirit of natred which had Romans, clearly brings to light this as I must, within the week, give a be thus stated: that plan, be it sprang up in their breasts because fact when he says, "Recompense to almost whatever it may, which best he was the favored one of his father, no man evil for evil, . . . Vengeance meets the peculiar temperaments and to satisfy this ill-will, they sell him is mine; I will repay, saith the prejudices of a given people, is best into bondage. In this case, as in Lord." But can /we wipe away an for them. We know of a church | the other, in the lapse of years, we insult or injury, and feel as if it had never been, without first seeing this ner, believe me to be very truly which for many years has raised at | find the offended one has not, to say least a large share of its expenses the least, forgotten the injustice

epentant spirit manifested? To by a tax levied upon its members, done him. We may trace the deme, it seems almost impossible. Our and the plan has worked well for velopment of this principle all the hearts may be so full that we may them, while perhaps the very next | way down through sacred history.

"Grieve in pity o'ar the wound congregation to whom you might | Leaving that, we may examine the propose this method would shudder history of men who have lived with-Our arms may and should ever be

at the thought of being "taxed." in our own personal knowledge, Perhaps the greatest difficulty of and we find this principle fully develall in this matter lies in our differ- oped. Within our own hearts we don, with such a loving clasp as able group, who assembled to wit- it Up." Of the two serials, "The ences of judgment as to what are find it to such an extent that when would as sensibly make him feel ness the ceremony. I wrote that he Cooking Club," by Ella Farman, the wants of the congregation, and crowded upon, our natural disposi- that the forgiving spirit dwells was sprinkled into the Presbyterian the editor, is full of deeper wisdom also the sense of obligation upon tion is to retaliate. Unkind feelings within our breast, as he had been church in infancy. I made a mis- than commonly goes to the making the part of the membership, each to so rage within us that strong effort made to feel that we were grieved. take. It was the Episcopal church. of a juvenile story, while "Young supply his own just proportion of is required to control them. Thus these wants. An illustration of the we see that this principle predomi- which our Lord taught on this im- ence to him. Like Christian before ful. In depicting actual little child position taken here is seen in the nates in the human breast, and we portant subject; and with propriety the cross, a burden that had long differences in the management of are led to inquire to what extent, if may we wrestle with him in prayer, weighed heavily upon him rolled off differences in the management of are led to inquire to wnat extent, if may no measure and in project, weighes about the sym-the personal affairs of the member- any, it is right? Did God design that we may ever be enabled to his soul as he was laid into the sym-taining paper, "Among the Parship of any given congregation. for men to trespass upon each other deeply drink in of this spirit; for it bolical grave, although he had met sees." Now, when these different minds are and to repay such by revenge? is one of the most difficult to prac- with a change of heart about three features of Wide Awake this month

brought together in an effort to com- Such a course, if carried out, would tice. Nothing, save a deep and years ago. His former pastor and bine and act as one mind, collisions develop all that is hateful and de- genuine work of grace wrought in old associates have been making vig- D. T. Whitney, and the initial pareceive our thanks: "The enclosed always appear. But we must rest basing, and produce perfect disar- the heart and watered by the gentle orous efforts, by taunts, sneers, is from the Watchman (Baptist, here for the present. Let all think rangement of all that is good. dews which may descend from the coaxing, flattery, bribery, and prom-Boston) of a recent date." These as wisely and act as patiently as Hence we come to the conclusion infinite fullness, in answer to prayer, ises of high promotion, clerical orbrief notes are worthy of careful they can. This will produce the that it must be regulated some- can ever keep our minds in this con- ders, &c., &c., to induce him to give where, and turning our attention to dition.

Would to God that professed to reason," &c. But he seems to the teachings of our Savior when on THE BROKEN CHAIN .-- Mr. Moody | earth, we find him giving directions | Christians might strive more earn- have counted the cost beforehand, reaches fundamental principles. The says: "People talk about the ten for the best interests of mankind. estly to learn and practice this les- and cares not for it all. His attentendency to regard the Sabbath as commandments as if they were ten In his memorable Sermon on the son of seeking and granting forgive- tion was first called to the Sabbath a Jewish institution and abolish it laws, they are one law-the law of Mount, he touches directly upon ness. Would that they would so question by the advertisement pubwith the ritual code of the Mosaic God. The minute yeu have broken this subject and says: "Ye have manifest it before the world that lished in the Glasgow papers one dispensation is very marked in this one of them you have broken the heard that it hath been said, An eye those who stand watching their ev- year ago last Summer, which led him discussion. The blundering and law of God. Supposing I am hang- for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth. ery act might be convinced of the to open correspondence with Bro. foundering of good and great men ing by a chain from the wall; if a But I say unto you, that ye resist fact that they had indeed been with, Jones, through curiosity to know

Thus ably does that excellent when they leave the plain teachings single link in the chain breaks, I not evil: but whosoever shall smite and learned of Jesus. Oh, that man what he meant; and he found out, journal, the Methodist, portray one of Scripture and undertake to make fall." What a fall must there be thee on thy right cheek, turn to did forgive as God forgives. Oh, and found that he was hanging onto

of the prominent public sins of our that appear true which is not true, when so nearly all have broken the him the other also. . . . Ye have that he might pray as did the dying the Pope's skirts; and as the result, day and nation. But our thoughts, is here very manifest, Even the Fourth link in the chain. But many heard that it hath been said, Thou Savior whe

been asked again to take office her at a capital salary, but the duties are such as at once torender me useless in ing such employment as would ento offer me any situation other than countrymen. Ultimately such la-Christians, should do the same; and one where I would be constantly boiers will have to do the work employed. I am loth to tax my American brethren, but I see no help for it. If you say "join me," it will They are the ones to care for it, and be the "Deus vult," and let his give it under God abundant success. ry spirit. Paul, in his letter to the will be done. I write you at once, No doubt the friends of Sabbath definite answer, and also that the ceremony of to-morrow, the most important in my life, may not be the truth, and count it a privilege alone a baptism to Christ, but a con-With kind regards to Mrs. Ward-

A. O. HAYE. GLASGOW, Scotland,)

Jan. 5th, 1876. It was done as arranged, in the Miss C. A. Northam, illustrating a

This, to me, seems to be the spirit His baptism proved a joyful experi- Rick," by Miss Eastman, is delight life. Miss Eastman has few equals. Fanny Roper Feudge, the accomare the long letter in the "Poets'

per of the "Behaving" series. The latter is prepared by the author of 'The Ugly Girl Papers." It is not made up of stale injunctions and Chesterfieldian maxims, but is thorup his "strange notions and return oughly live and modern, like Wide Awake itself. None of our young

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POTTER'S AMERICAN MONTHLY .--

gave himself up to a life of avowed THE GOSPEL SPIRIT .- The followng incident from the Missionary prevailed among the baser sort of Advocate furnishes a striking illusthose who adhered to the throne tration of the power of the Spirit of and to the State religion. In 1661, Christ when allowed to have its the "Savoy Conference" was called. legitimate effect upon the human

This was an effort to harmonize the heart: Puritan party with the State-re-A missionary of the church of ligion party. This it failed to do. England, about to return home Concerning the Sunday at that time from 'New Zealand, gathered his and since, Dr. Hessey speaks as fol-Maori converts around him in a farewell communion service. To lows (Sunday, Lect. 8, p. 218): his surprise, he noticed one man Savoy Conference, as we who had been kneeling at the com-

lewdness, and great dissoluteness

id, refused to make any al-munion-rail arise, return to his seat is in our authorized docu-in the church, and after a while ments so far as Sunday was con- come back and receive the sacracoerned. Since that time, the church | ment. On inquiring the reason of of England has not formally med- such conduct, the man replied that dled with the subject. Meanwhile, he had knelt beside a man whom Sunday has gone through considera- he found to be the murderer of his ble vicissitudes. What it was in the | father and whose life he had at the licentions reign of Charles the II. time sworn to take. At first he may be surmised from the mournful | could not bear to receive the sacrapicture given by Evelyn of the Sunment with this converted murderer. day preceding the death of that On resuming his seat, however, he ing. Puritanism had indeed died thought he heard a voice say: out in reference to the Lord's day; "By this shall all men know that but I confess that the state of things | ye are my disciples, if ye have love which succeeded was worse than one to another." While his natural Puritanism. In the middle of the feelings still rebelled against the eighteenth century, there was a re- | command, he thought that he saw action. Methodism rose up. This the cross and heard the Man upon is not the place to discuss, either | it say; "Father, forgive them, for

the justifiableness of that movement, they know not what they do." or the influence which it has had | This overcame him, and he returned upon the church of England. But | and received

THE WAY IT WORKS. The following from the Misso Republican not only conveys so interesting facts, but also furnis a theme for thoughtful conside tion by all persons who are lial if the action of the Boston auth

ties should be extensively follow to be cast into prison for conscie sake: "A little Hebrew girl who was in habit of observing Saturday as a holy according to the custom of her faith, recently sentenced to three months' prisonment because she would not g

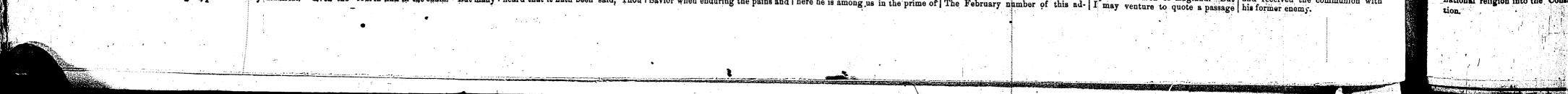
school on Saturday morning (the Bo schools are in operation on Saturday)." Here we have a very signific example of the manner in wh one religious creed may jar another. To the Jewish girl Sat day is the Sabbath ordeined by Almighty-the only Sabbath. the way, for which any expr sanction can be found in Scriptu To the Christian school board w procured her punishment and Christian court which inflicted Saturday is simply a week d without any sanctity whatever. the estimation of board and co Judaism is a species of infide which may be tolerated to a cer extent, but not encouraged. In estimation of the Jewish girl hen people Christianity is a n

phemy. without entering into of the case any further may say that such a punishment such an offense is an intolerable rage upon nineteenth century c ization, and the sooner Massa setts repeals the law by which it outrages can be perpetrated, better for her reputation.

scompound of absurdness and l

With such an example of re date before us, and that too such a locality as Boston, what rages may not be looked for sh our government see fit to engra

open to greet the approach of the North Frederick Street Baptist charming Valentine story by Mrs. offender, when he would seek par- church, in the presence of a respect- Mary E. Bradley, "How They Made



THE SABBATH RECORDER, JANUARY 27, 1876.

great doubt.

ime suspended.

the Cuban Republic.

upon the market.

It has been determined to suspend

the mining of anthracite coal for

1th, in consequence of an exces

ive weeks, from Feb. 7th to March

The Tredegar Company Iron

from Earl Stanhope which illustrates ery clearly its bearing upon the mmediate subject. 'It is,' says he, certainly one of the ill effects of Methodism that it has tended to narrow the circle of innocent enjoyments.' Then, after mentioning some instances, he adds: 'Of one clergyman, Mr. Grimshaw, who joined the Methodists, and is much extolled by them, it is related by his panegyrist: He endeavored to suppress the generally prevailing custom in country places during the summer, of walking in the fields on the Lord's day, between the services, or in the evening in companies. He not only bore his testimony against it from the pulpit, but reconnoitered the fields in person, to detect and reprove delinquents.' How different was the saying of good old Bishop Hacket, 'Serve God and be cheer.

The church of England has not spoken authoratively upon the Sabbath question since the above extract from Hessey's work was written, and hence it is not needful to trace the question farther. The civil enactments, which are carefully noted in the foregoing pages, constitute the real authority concerning the Sunday and its observance in England. The use of the ten commandments in the liturgy of the English church can not be interpreted as favoring the true idea of the Sabbath, as may be seen from the discussions and interpretations at the time they were first placed in the liturgy (1552), which interpretations are sustained by modern churchmen. (See Cox Sab. Lit. Vol. 1, p. 139; Heylyn Hist. Sab. Part 2, Chap. 8, Sec. 3, and Hessey, Sunday Lect. 5, p. 149.)

The "" Book of Homilies," published in 1562, in the homily on the "Place and Time of Prayer," presents the claim of analogy between the Sabbath and the Sunday. This was done to conciliate the Puritan element, which was then beginning to separate from the church; but the homily-which is not authori tative-teaches nothing different from what is shown in the foregoing extracts, concerning the origin of Sunday observance, or the authority upon which it is based. (See Cox Sab. Lit., Vol. 1, p. 412, and Morer, Dialogues on Lord's day, p. 299.) Hence the case, as regards the church of England, may be stated, briefly, thus:

The English church has always taught that the civil and religious authorities, the state and the church, have power to ordain and regulate the observance of the Sunday. In her purest days, the Sunday is placed on a footing with the other church holidays. After the separation hetween the, church and the Puritan party, the enactments in favor of Sunday were less strict, and the practical observance of it was looser nntil the time of Cromwell. When the church party

HOME NEWS. CONGRESS. Resolutions of Respect. MONDAY, Jan. 17. In the Senate, a retition was pre-At a meeting of the Literary sented for the removal of the polit-Sociable of Nile, N. Y., the followical disabilities of Gen. Beauregard, ing preamble and resolutions were which was referred to the Judiciary passed: Committee. A bill was introduced WHERPAS, it has pleased our heavenly Father to remove from our midst by the to amend the acts to aid in the conhand of death, one of our most active and struction of a railroad and telegraph much loved members, Mr. E. W. JOHNSON: from the Missouri River to the Pa-Resolved, That while we deeply deplore cific Ocean, approved July 1st, 1862, our great and irreparable loss, we humbly how our hearts to the Divine behests : and while we shed tears of sympathy with his the bill is to protect the interests of bereaved companion, we commend her to that kind heavenly Father, who has romised to be the widow's God, to that the government from loss by the railroads to which bonds have been Savior who could weep at the tomb of Lazarus for comfort in her hours of grief issued. Another bill was introduced and loneliness. to recover from the Central and

Resolved, That a copy of said resolution be sent to the SABBATH RECORDER for publication. bonds and coupons issued to them S. P. WITTER, Chairman. A. A. PLACE, Secretary. by law. Both bills were referred and passed; and the Treasury in-

to the Judiciary Committee. Peti- | vestigation, and Mississippi election In Memoriam The notice, in the RECORDER, of tions were presented from citizens Jan. 20th, of the sudden death of of New York, who were soldiers in Fzekiel W. Johnson, of Nile, N. Y., New York regiments during the will bring sadness to his many late war, asking an amendment to to a reduction of special legislation, friends, especially to those who the pension law so as to extend the and the Centennial appropriation knew him best. The notice states time for making application for arthat "when a boy he embraced rears in pensions to July 4th, 1876. religion, and became a member of which were referred to the Committhe church (Seventh-day Bapting tee on Pensions. Mr. Sherman sub-where his father was a deacon; mitted a concurrent resolution proand this shows, perhaps, better than posing a common unit of money and any lengthy dissertation could his accounts for the United States and ings of the Pacific railroads was characteristics as a boy and man. Great Britain. Referred to the Committee on Finance. The resoan appreciation of his relations and obligations to God, and his fellow | lution requests the President to probeings. In addition to these quali- pose a treaty convention between ties, he had a happy, clear, and the two countries, to establish the dollar as the money of account in appreciative turn of mind, grasping facts of a scientific, religious, politi-cal, or other character, with an un-ed by a coin formed of standard Wilson. usual degree of clearness, thus fit- gold, nine, tenths pure metal, and ting him for the various vocations one-tenth copper, or copper and silof life, which he honorably dis- ver alley. Five of these to be the charged, having been a teacher of equivalent of one pound sterling. rare qualities, and a successful busi-Gold coins of various denominations conforming to this standard to be ness man. issued and be a legal tender within But perhaps the qualities which most endeared him to those who each country. knew him best, were his cheerful. In the House, the following bills

buoyant disposition, and uncommon were referred: To prevent trafic in spirituous or intoxicating liquors in kindness of heart, exhibited to all with whom he associated, and especduring the exhibition; for a removal ially to his family and intimate of all political disabilities; prescribfriends. And while a lasting sading a form of oath for members of ness must be felt by his many friends, and a void be left in the Congress; for repairs and preservation of public property at Sackett's circles in which he moved, the re-Harbor; to reduce the salaries of membrance of his many virtues all executive and legislative officers should soothe and reconcile all to the dispensation of that Being of the government, except in the army and navy, under \$1,500, 20 whom he loved and served.

E. R. M.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. A Donation Visit.

sake:

another.

streets in Washington, and to pre-NORTH LOUP, Neb., Jan. 11th, 1876. vent further use of certificates by Yesterday the friends of what i the Board of Audit; another bill known as the "Mira Creek neighreducing the salary of the Presiborhood " of this society, made me dent to \$25,000; appropriating three s visit which I shall long remember. million dollars to repair and rebuild from considerations of both pleasure the levees of the Mississippi; and to and profit. It was planned for a establish a bureau of transportation, of cordon will be drawn to prevent surprise, but hearing that I might

he away from home, they notified

for the sole purpose of appearing before the authorities in Washingand settlement. The Centenn propriation was discussed in mittee of the Whole without on as an attorney to settle the ing a vote. Mr. Williams roubles which he had inaugurated. luced a proposed amendme The committee decided to investithe Constitution, supplementary to gate the matter and has summoned the amendment proposed by Mr. Shanks to appear. Blaine, which prohibits the distribution or control of any school fund,

debates occupied the remainder of

In the House, a constitutional

THURSDAY, Jan. 20.

amendment was introduced looking

the session.

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diplomatic activity.

probable.

The severe checks the Insurgents

have recently suffered and the large

reinforcements the Turks have late-

bill was discussed.

THE VICEBOYALTY OF INDIA has or school lands, to or by sectarian been conferred upon Sir Edward schools, and is designed to extend Robert Bulwer Lytton, hitherto the prohibition. It is in these words best known as a writer of poetry now full, and it is expected the trial "Neither shall the money raised by and July 2d, 1874. The object of taxation in any state be appropriat under the nom de plume of Owen ed for the maintenance of any secta-Meredith. In 1846 and 1850 he rian school or sectarian institution." was a private secretary to Sir Henry WEDNESDAY, Jan. 19. Bulwer, minister to this country.

In the Senate, petitions were pre-He is now forty-five years old, and sented asking aid to the Southern the appointment is an honorable Pacific railroad; the bill to amend recognition of literary pursuits, at Union Pacific Railroad companies the act of June 20th, 1874, amendthe hand Disraeli, the literary Prime Minister of England. ing the charter of the Freedman's in excess of the amount prescribed for other purposes, was amended

RAILWAY COLLISION.—The Scotch Express, on the Great Western Railway, collided with a mineral train near Huntington, Eng., Jan. 22d, and the express from London ran into the wreck. Thirteen persons are reported killed. The accident was occasioned by a blinding snow

In the Senate, the Mississippi Relief of W. D. Williams.election, and joint rules occupied the most of the time. A resolution of Bro. T. R. Reed of Watson, N. Y., inquiry in relation to the efforts to reports further receipts for W. D. collect the 5 per cent.of the net earn-Williams's relief as follows: Plainfield, N. J., \$28, Transit, Minn.,

\$1 60. The House continued the discus sion of the Centennial appropriation CHANGE OF ADDRESS .---- Eld. Ward--

FRIDAY, Jan. 21. But Houses, after the buisness of beingrning hour passed ner, having changed his domicile, wishes his correspondents to address prning hour, passed resolutions him at 5 North East Park Street, of respect, and listened to eulogies Denniston, Glasgow, Scotland. in honor of the late Vice President

SAT RDAY, Jan. 22. In the House, a resolution calling on the President for communica-tions between this and European NEW SENATORS .- Iowa has elected S. J. Kirkwood United States Senator, and Mr. Beck has received the same honor from the Legislagovernments, aside from Spain, was ture of Kentucky. adopted. The Centennial appropri

ation bill was discussed in Commit-SUMMARY OF NEWS. tee of the Whole, but no action was Rev. I. Vaughan, a well-known

aborer of twenty years' standing in THE SITUATION IN TURKEY. the Church Missionary Society, il-lustrated the charge which has come The London Times of Jan. 18th publishes a letter from Vienna givover the Hindus with regard to their religion by drawing a contrast the Centennial buildings or grounds ing the following details of the inbetween the manner in which Calsurrection in the Turkish provinces: cutta street preachers were received Partly from a sheer wish to end twenty years ago and are received the insurrection and partly from now. Then it was necessary to di-

anxiety to escape intervention, the rect heavy blows against Hindu Sublime Porte is making great efidolatry, and the missionary was forts to achieve pacification unaided. often obliged to endure the roughest The new Turkish commander Mukhtreatment. Now, if he seriously attacks the Hindu gods, and the tar Pasha and the new governor Ali Pasha are to co-operate to that

Works at Richmond, Va., have popular creed, the likelihood is that suspended. From five to six hunsome one in the crowd will say: end, the former by military disposidred operatives are thrown out o tion, and the latter by political and "We don't want to hear any more employment. about that. We know it as well as

A bloody riot recently occurred in you can tell us. That sort of thing village in Ireland, growing out of has passed away. Tell us something the marriage of a Protestant girl to new. Catholic. Several persons were

y received, render offensive opera The returns for the year in the tilled. ions by the Insurgents very im-American Episcopal church, as giv The strike among Lynn shoe-Mukhtar Pasha seems en in the Protestant Episcopal Al makers is ended, and the men are likewise to have instructions not to manac, indicate lack of growth. The all at work, having secured from the operate against the Insurgents, but confirmations were fewer than the manufacturers the terms they de to begin by occupation of important year previous by more than 4,000. positions and debouches of the Monmanded and the communicants, which num-

tenegrin frontier. Thereby a sort bered 264,506 in 1874, in 1875 The Supreme Court of Michigan has decided that the Sunday liquor numbered 261,003, a loss of more and to regulate the management of the Montenegrins from assisting the than 3,000 in the year. Perhaps aw, enacted at the last session of utional

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To CONSUMPTIVES, Weakly People, and all Persons Suffering with Scrofula, Ca-tarrh, Scurvy, Syphilitic Affections, Salt Rheum, Piles, Erysipelas, Ring Worm, Tetter, Pimples and Blotches on the An eminent physician of a western city says he cures ninety-nine out of every hundred cases of scarlet fever by giving the patients warm lemonade with gum arabic Face, Sore Eyes, Rheumatism, Dyspep dissolved in it. A cloth wrung out sia, Fever and Ague, Liver, Kidney and Urinary Diseases, Nervous Debility, Heart Disease, Fits, Broken Down Conin hot water and laid upon the stomach should be removed as rapstitutions, and every kind of Humor in idly as it becomes cool. This i the Blood certainly worth trying.

Having suffered more or less for many years with catarrh, weakness of the lungs, The second struck jury for the and a scrofulous disease which appeared trial of the suit against Tweed is on my face in pimples and blotches, and after doctoring with the best physician and trying many kinds of advertised rem-edies (including Sarsaparilla), without will commence this week, but 'doubtful things are very uncerinding any permanent cure. I experi-mented by compounding roots, using the medicine thus obtained. I fortunately tain," and what a New York court on motion of Tweed's lawyers, may discovered a most wonderful Blood Search-er or Medical Bitters, which not only gave do has already become a matter of

ne great relief, but after a few The Assembly Chamber at Albany, me effected a radical cure. I was free was crowded on the evening of Jan. from catarrh, my lungs became strong and sound, my appetite good, and the scrofu-lous sores had disappeared. I then pre-pared a quantity of the Root Bitters, and 18th, with ladies and gentleemn, to listen to the addresses by Mrs. Ma. tilda Joslyn Gage, of Onondaga county, and Mrs. Lillie Derveaux was in the habit of giving them away to the sick. I found the medicine possessed Blake, before the Judiciary Comthe most wonderful healing virtues, ef fecting cures of all diseases originating mittee, on "woman suffrage." from bad blood or weakness of the system One result of the Guibord case is as if by magic. At last the demand be that the Quebec Legislature has came so great I found myself called upon to supply patients with medicine far and wide, and I was compelled to establish a laboratory for compounding and bottling passed a law giving to the Bishop the right to decide who shall or shall not be buried in the Roman Catho

the Root Ritters in large quantities f ic cemeteries of that diocese, and use. Root Bitters are strictly a medicinal preparation, such as was used in the good old days of our forefathers, when people also to prescribe the place of burial. A fire at Canarsie, Long Island, were cured by some simple root or plant, and when calomel and other poisons of on the morning of Jan. 19th, dethe mineral kingdom were unknown. For Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Scrofstroyed a large number of passenge cars, three engines and one hotel. ula, Scrofulous Eruptions, Rheumatism, Piles, Fits, Heart Disease, Dizziness, Liv-Total loss, \$40,000. Insured for

\$25,000. All stgam travel was for a er Complaint, Kidney and Urinary Diseases, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia, Lost Vitality, and Broken Down Constitutions, A Little Rock dispatch of Jan hese Root Bitters are universally admitted 9th, says that heavy rains have floodto be the most wonderful discovery in the world. Their searching, healing propered the entire country. Streams ties penetrate every portion of the human frame, soothing the lungs and strengthenare reported higher than ever known. Trains on all roads are reported

ing the stomach, kidneys, and liver. For twenty four hours behind time. weakly, nervous young men, suffering from loss of memory, etc., caused from abuses in early life, and to delicate fe-males these Root Bitter are especially recommended. No other medicine will The bill to repeal the act amend ing the charter of the Sisterhood of Grey Nuns has passed the New York Assembly, and been favorably ure Scurvy, Syphilis, Salt Rheum, Boils, Tetter, Ring Worm, White Swelling, Sore reported by the committee of the Lyes, Running of the Ears, Ulcers, Fever Senate having it in charge. Sores, Cancerous Formations, Dropsy, Erysipelas, Pimples, Flesh Worms, Pus-Rev. Henry Boehm, the oldest

Methodist minister in the United ules, Blotches, and all skin diseases, so puickly as the Root Bitters. All diseases States, and probably the oldest cler ave their origin in bad blood, The Root gyman in the world, died in New litters lay the axe at the root of the tree ork. Dec. 28th. He was one hunof disease, by searching and purifying the blood which will nourish and invigor died years and six months old. A private letter from Havana to

strength and support. Nearly ten years ago, she had a shock of palsey, by which te every organ and part of the body and keep it in repair until a ripe old age. It is my desire that the suffering all over the world should receive the benefit of my she lost the use of her left side almost en prominent Cuban gentleman in tirely. Since that time, her health has been failing, passing through the second childhood. It can be truly said of her, a New York city, states that on the 25th of December, Senor John B. emedy, and particularly such persons as the outward man decays, the inner man have given up all hopes of ever being spotorno was elected President of

G. W. FRAZIER, Cleveland, Ohio. [Extract from Letters Received.] PIMPLES AND ERUPTIONS ON THE FACE

Dr. Frazier : Dear Sir,-I have been afflicted for over three years with a scrofulous affection on my face, which broke out in pimples and blotches. I was also

weak, with no appetite. I never found re-lief till last summer. Your Bitters being illiams, of Watson. highly recommended as a blood medicine procured a supply, and in a few weeks they effected a cure. I now enjoy better health than I have for ten years. My case was one of the very worst. I can nonestly recommend your bitters to all. MISS LIZZIE CORNWALL, Cleveland, O.

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\$ 50 That period is passed; sober reality is now R. Green, 2 50 Crandall at its soberest. Gentlemen may hurrah W. L. Clarke, \$ 50 \$5 82 and hurrah, but only hoarseness ensues : Reading Room. Mrs. J.A. Crandall the markets salk and sour and won't rise H. C. Burdick 15 82 They've got to be pulled up by the ears Kenyon, lise a squealing pig, and the minute ab-R. Burdick, Oconto, Wis., 2 10 31 solute necessity stops forcing them up, . Applebee, Ripon, M. L. Applebee 2 00 back they slide to the old minimum range. rdick, Sharon. It is so with butter. The market is a little Mrs. W. S. Burdick, Utica: 2'50 81 better in finest grades, and selling free for Mrs. F.W. Maxson, Walworth, 2.50 . 32 all good sound stock, but an advance in V. M. Simons, 2 50 32 52 price is most difficult, and only occurs 2 50 32 Mrs. H. R. Hamilton, Milton, 2 50 upon an absolute shortage of offerings D. O. Hibbard, Oconomowoc, 1 75 82 D. F. Coon, Edgerton, 2 25 83 We quote: Maxson, Albion 2 50 I. M. Sheldon, " H. Bliven, 2 50 V. Burdick, Pardee, Kan., D Saunders. Irs. A.M.F.Isham, Rolla, Mo., 2 50 A.P.Saunders, Farmington, Ill., 250 dairies entire...... 28 @ 82 yman Saunders 2 50 H. Ernst. Alden. Minn.. 2 50 Burt, Dubnque, lowa, FOR LESSON LEAVES. E S. Bliss Richburgh CHEESE .- Receipts for the week were W. Gardiner, 1 H. S. Burdick, East Sharon, Pa. 1 13 12,469 boxes. Exports, 22,212 boxes. Gold B. Hoffman, Shiloh, N. J., 118. Cable 56 @ 58s. There has been a steady, continuous export demand; and TREASURER'S REPORT more doing for home trade, closing with STEPHEN BURDICE, Treasurer, holders very firm at outside prices for fine In acc't with the AM. SAB. TRACT SOC cheese. We quote : GENERAL FUND. State Factory, September and Octo DR. Collection at Anniversary... James Bailey, Memorial sub. 214 52 100 00 cheese partly skimmed or common . Collection by L. C. Rogers Flat skimmed. Angeline Page, DeRuyter, N. Y., Silas Clarke, M. D., " Alancon G. Coon, " Samuel Justus, " Sally Ann Nichols, " EGGS .--- This market is 8 @4 cents per dozen lower than last weak The supply being largely in excess of demand. quote Mrs. Geo. F. Annas, Near-by marks, fresh eggs # doz...23 @ 25 Western and Southern # doz.....22 @ 24 Maria Stillman, Horace W. Burdick, Aaron Coon, Horace Wells. DRESSED POULTRY .--- We quote : A. W. Crandall, H. C. Coon, Ira Spencer, M. D. poor to fair..... 8@1 Ducks.. drs. H. Clarke, Petersburgh.... Jarke Whitford, Leonardsville. fra Oliva Green. Andover..... liss Harriet Green. GAME .- We quote ames Hill Brookfield Grouse or PrairieChickens, pair 85 @ 1 0 abbath-school. Watson. Mary Loofb ro, Welton, Friend, Plainfield, N. J. ollection by L. C. Rogers: Abigail Potter, Scott, N. Y... Roxana E. Potter, Libbie M. Potter, BEESWAX .--- We quote : A. W. Coon, · · · · · John Barber, Daniel Babcock, Hiram Babcock, BEANS .- We quote : 1 0 Mediums, per bush.....1 20 @ 1 40 L. S. Hazard, G. W. Greene, D. Austin Babcock Marrows DRIED APPLES hang fire. Exporters Charlie Babcock would pay 9 and 91c. for desirable fruit Estella V. Babcock, heavy packed, but holders are asking 94 Mary P. Clarke, and 94 and 10 cents. We quote : Milton D. Potter, Hiram D. Babcock, D. L. Burdick, Thomas Potter, Raymond P. Babcock, Hops .- Crop of 1875 is salesble at 14 @ C. F. Cobb, Edwin P. Burdick, 5 cents per pound. HAT.-A good car load of timothy hay C.Allen & W.K.Davis. m. A. Babcock, Leonardsville s worth \$1 per 100 pounds. interest on Mem. Note..... POTATOES are cheap; can not be sent ollection by L. C. Rogers Arza Muncy, Cuyler, N here to any advantage; worth say \$1 25 Mrs. D. B. Cardner, " 1 00 @ 1 75 per bbl. for prime stock, Dennie Cardner, DAVID W. LEWIS & Co., Irving Burdick. Mr. & Mrs. C. J.York," 85 & 87 Broad St., cor. South William Denison York, A. L. Cardner, NEW YORK.

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grows stronger day by day. She waited patiently for the time to come when he avior should call her home. She sleep in Jesus. Her funeral was attended the Seventh-day Baptist church in Linck aen, where a sermon was preached by H Poole, from the words, "If a shall he live again." Job 19: 10. "If a man di W. A. P. In Watson, N. Y., Jan. 12th, 1876, o consumption, ROBERT A. WILLIAMS, age 3 years and 10 months, son of Robert 1 T. R. R. In Shiloh, N. J., Jan. 15th, 1876, MARIA WOODRUFF, in the 80th year of her age She grew old in the service of God. For years of widowhood wrought in her the

patient, quiet performance of duty, which is ever a rich legacy to those who are left to bear the burdens and meet the tempt tions of life. A. H. L. At Ashaway, R. I., Jan. 18th, 1876. Mr AARON K. CHURCH, aged 74 years and 3

ing his

A. E. M. In Volusia county, Florida, Dec 29th 1875, of typhoid fever, HARMON A. SMITH aged 25 years. He was born in Hornells ville, N. Y. Mr. Smith came to this cour ty from Eau Claire, Wisconsin, about the

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hymu was sung, a chapter of Scripture read, a prayer offered, and "Nearer my

read, a prayer offered, and "Nearer my God to Thee," at the close of the simple,

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vember last, and was employed by the Eau Claire Mill Company up to the

LANPHEAR, aged 96 years, 4 months, and 1 days. The subject of this notice was at th time of his death the oldest person in this art of the country; being able to remember the leading events that have occurred sinc America was added to sisterhood of nations. Most of his life was spent in Ber lin. At about the age of sev became hopefully converted to Christ, was baptized by Eld A. W. Coon, and joined the Berlin Seventh day Baptist church

with which he remained a member till re-moved by death. Truly, this aged saint

came to his grave in "full age, like as a

In Lincklaen, Chenango Co., N. Y., at the residence of her brother, Joshua Saun

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Widow OLIVE BAKER, in the 81th year

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where she lived six years, when she, with

her parents, moved to DeRuyter, Mudison Co., N. Y., where they lived six years

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v. Thomas R. Reed, at his house HENRY

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MARY GILES, all of New Market.

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In Chicago, Ill., Jan. 20th, 1876, by Rev.

L. E. Livermore, Mr. JAPHET N. BURNO and Miss PHEBE S. DAVIS, all of Chicago.

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restored, after the civil war, there was no improvement in theory, and none, in practice, except here and there, where the Puritan element effected the people in spite of the teachings and laws of the ruling power. If there has been any temporary or local effort for a more sabbatic observance of Sanday since the middle of the eighteenth century, it has been made by "Dissenters," and not by the church. The history of the English church must, therefore, go in to form a part of the history of that ecclesiastical no-Sabbathism, which was developed with the papacy, and beyond which the English church was not carried by her efforts at-reformation. In further support of this thought, it is befitting to close this chapter with the following, from high authority: "The founders of the English

Reformation, after abolishing most of the festivals kept before that time, had made little or no change as to the mode of observance of those they retained. Sundays and holy days stood much on the same footing as days on which no work, except for good cause, was to be performed; the service of the church was to be attented, and any lawful amusement might be indulged in. ... Those who 'opposed them (the Puritans) on the high-church side, not only derided the extravagance of the Sabbatarians, as the others were called, but pretended that the commandment, having been confined to the Hebrews, the modern observance of the first day of the week, as a season of rest and devotion, was an ecclesiastical institution, and in no degree more venerable than that of the other festivals. or the seasons of Lent, which the Puritans stubbornly despised." (Hallam's Constitutional History of England. Works. Vol. 4, p. 227, N. Y., 1847.)

THE GOSPEL SPIRIT .- The following incident from the Missionary Advocate furnishes a striking illustration of the power of the Spirit of Christ when allowed to have its egitimate effect upon the human heart:

A missionary of the church of England, about to return home from New Zealand, gathered his Maori converts around him in a farewell communion service. To his surprise, he noticed one man who had been kneeling at the communion-rail arise, return to his seat in the church, and after a while come back and receive the saorament. On inquiring the reason of such conduct, the man replied that ie had knelt beside a man whom e found to be the murderer of his father and whose life he had at the time Sworn to take. At first he could not bear to receive the sacrament with this converted murderer. In resuming his seat, however, he hought he heard a voice say: "By this shall all men know that ve are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." While his natural celings still rebelled against the ommand, he thought that he saw he cross and heard the Man upon say; "Father, forgive them, for ney know not what they do." This overcame him, and he returned

nd received the communion with

ailroad transportation companies me that "some of my friends would employed in inter-State commerce. The following amendment to the visit me on Monday," and suggested frontier. my remaining at home to receive Constitution was proposed by Mr. them. Acting upon the suggestion, O'Brien, of Maryland: and assisted by my mother-in-law, SEC. 1. No State shall make any law

per cent., and to fix the salary of

the President at \$25,000; directing

the discontinuance of work on the

I set my house in order at an early hour in the morning, and awaited no minister or preacher of the gospel, or of developments. At about ten o'clock any religious creed or denomination, shall old any office of trust or emolument un-A. M. they came, bringing with der the United States, or under any State ; them some sacks of wheat, corn, nor shall any religious test be required as a report of grievances of the counqualification for any office or barley, hams, and beans for the rust in any State or under the United minister, and chicken pies, mince SEC. 2. No money received by faxation pics, cakes and sundries for a social in any State for the support of public dinner. Bro. and Sister W. S. and schools, or derived from any public fund therefor, nor any public lands devoted S. Libbie Frazeur, of the same

hereto, shall ever be under control of any neighborhood, could not be present. eligious sect; nor shall any money so so they sent me a neatly written aised, nor lands so devoted, be divided between religious sects or denominations; note, presenting me with a fine or shall any minister or preacher of the young cow as their donation. ospel, or of any religious creed or denom-nation, hold any office in connection with The day was warm and beautiful, he public schools in any State, nor be

and everything passed off pleasantly. eligible to any position of trust or emolu-The dinner was excellent. Rev. I nent in connection with any institution public or private, in any State or under S. Bristol gave thanks at the table, the United States, which shall be suported in whole or in part from any pub and altogether the visit was calcuic fund lated to enlarge our hearts, and in-

TUESDAY, Jan. 18.

crease the attachment of neighbors In the Senate, the credentials of James B. Eustis, claiming a seat as tians in Bosnia being as four to six and minister to each other. And Senator from Louisiana, were pre- and in Herzegovinia about as one now allow me, in this public way, to sented and ordered printed, and laid to two. None of the powers will extend my sincere thanks to those over. A bill was passed, giving | grudge Turkey the merit of pacifycourts martial the same powers over ing the Insurgents unaided. On friends for their generous donations. civilian witnesses refusing to give the contrary, all of them will be reand especially to Bro. and Sister testimony, subject to revision on a lieved from much inconvenience and Frazeur for the cow which I so writ of habeas corpus by any circuit auxiety; only after previous fruitmuch needed. OSCAR BABCOCK. or district court of the United States, as over one employed in the military

THE WAY IT WORKS. or naval service. Mr. Conkling pre-The following from the Missouri sented a memorial of the creditors Republican not only conveys some of the Columbian Insurance Company of New York, praying the reinteresting facts, but also furnishes peal of the clause which excludes ina theme for thoughtful considerasurance companies from a share of tion by all persons who are liable, the Geneva award. Referred to if the action of the Boston authorities should be extensively followed, the expiration of the morning hour, the consideration of the resolution to be cast into prison for conscience submitted by Mr. Davis, of West Virginia, on Wednesday, to appoint

"A little Hebrew girl who was in the a special committee to investigate habit of observing Saturday as a holy day, the books and accounts of the Treasaccording to the custom of her faith, was ury Department, was resumed and recently sentenced to three months' imprisonment because she would not go to occupied the remainder of the sesool on Saturday morning (the Boston sion. schools are in operation on Saturday)." In the House, Mr. Knott, Here we have a very significant

trom the Judiciary Committee, example of the manner in which reported a proposed amendone religious creed may jar upon ment to the Constitution, pro-To the Jewish girl Saturviding, "That no person who has day is the Sabbath ordeined by the held, or may hereafter hold the office Almighty-the only Sabbath, by of President, shall ever again be the way, for which any express eligible to said office." It was made sanction can be found in Scripture. a special order for Thursday. Mr. returned to jail. To the Christian school board who Frye, on behalf of the minority of procured her punishment and the the committee, gave notice that he Christian court which inflicted it would offer a substitute. Mr. Ashe.

Saturday is simply a week day, from the same committee, reported without any sanctity whatever. In the estimation of board and court, Judaism is a species of infidelity provides that the declaration of inwhich may be tolerated to a certain tention to become a citizen of the extent, but not encouraged. In the United States may be made before estimation of the Jewish girl and a clerk of the court, and such declarher people Christianity is a mere ation heretofore made is declared compound of absurdness and blaslegal and valid. He explained that

the object of the bill was simply to But without entering into the restore the law to what it had been merits of the case any further we before the printing of the revised may say that such a punishment for statutes in which the word "clerk" such an offense is an intolerable outhad been accidently omitted. The rage upon nineteenth century civil bill was passed. Mr. Frye, from the zation, and the sooner Massachu same committee, reported a bill to setts repeals the law by which such extend the time for stamping un outrages can be perpetrated, the stamped instruments to the first of

HOW INDIAN TTOUBLES START.better for her reputation. January, 1877. Passed. Also, a bill to extend for three months the Mr. Ingalls, who is employed with and store, at North Hoosick, N. Y., With such an example of recent time for claimants before the Alathe Seminoles, testified before the date before us, and that too from House Committee on Indian Affairs bama Claims Commission to prove such a locality as Boston, what outsuch a locality as Boston, what out-rages may not be looked for should our government see fit to engraft a national religion into the Constitu-national religion into the Constitu-national religion into the Constitutheir claims. A bill was introduced, tribes visited by him,

nsurgents, and Turkish arms turned this represents the number which deagainst those attempting to pass the parted to the Reformed Episcopal church. The priests and deacons. So far as munitions of war and this year number forty-one more provisions are concerned, such a than last, and the contributions fell disposition might answer, but it off about \$60,000.

would be ineffective against the The mutual council for investirespecting an establishment of religion, or passage of armed mountaineers. The prohibiting the free exercise thereof, and sort of truce thus established with gating the differences between Mrs. Moulton and Plymouth church, aristhe Insurgents will be utilized by ing from the dropping of her name the Governor summoning an assemfrom the church roll, has been abanbly of notables at Mostar to draft doned. The primary reason was the objection of Plymouth church public try to be sent direct to the Sultan. to Drs. Storrs and Buddington sit-The Sultan will then consider all ting in the council, on account of prejust complaints and make special vious undue prejudice. Both with concessions to Herzegovinia. drew as soon as they learned the While Herzegovinia is within the protest. Others notified Mrs. Moulvillayet of Bosnia, no concessions ton of their withdrawal, so that the will be possible without extending list became so much diminished that them to Bosnia, which is scarcely Mrs. Moulton abandoned the scheme practicable on account of the much altogether. arger population of Musselmans in

Governor Conner, of Maine, pre-Bosnia, who are already so excited sents in his message the material and so fanatical that there is great benefits arising from the prohibitory danger of an outbreak leading to law, and says that "Maine has serious excesses. In order to solve fixed conclusion upon the subject." the difficulty Herzegovinia will be In a year of unusual depression of created an independent villayet. business, the deposits in the savings The circumstances of the two banks have been increased by \$1. provinces are very different, the pro-021.350; agriculture has flourished: portion of Mohammedaus to Chris-

goddess, Hygeia. had utterly deserted Only now and then would Morphous befriend me, but on this auspicious day he had deigned to moisten my eyelid and the beet-root sugar, and cheese with heavenly ambrosia, and I slept. As I slept. behold, I had a dream. I thought industries have been greatly developed. The debt of the State in Janthat I was roaming upon foreign soil whither my physician had sent me to reuary, 1875, was over seven millions; t is now only a little over five millcover my health. I was in a great me-

The Rev. Alfonso August Dufont, vorld. In one of my strolls I chanced to meet a man who had in his hand a handformerly a priest of the Roman somely bound volume, entitled " The Peo-ple's Common Sense Medical Adviser," and Catholic church, was lately admitted to orders in the Protestant Episwho said that he was an agent for the sale copal church by Bishop Huntington of the book. The title was such a nove

of the diocese of Central New York. The ceremonies were performed in THE FRUITS OF INFIDELITY .--- A THE FRUITS OF INFIDELITY.—A special to the Cincinnati Gazette from Barboursville, W. Ya., under date of Jan. 23d, says that a young the Committee on Judiciary. After man named Chas. F. Muling has giate and ecclesiastical education and was ordained and served for been missing for some time. Search several years as a parish priest. was instituted yesterday and his Forty-five years have passed since body found buried in a stable with the apostle to the Polynesians, John

his throat cut. Muling's wife and a Williams, visited the Samog Islands. man named Williams, who had been There are about 250 villages on this group, Each village has now its own chapel, built and maintained brought with me a book, just published which I thought might interest you." One by the natives, without help of the London Society. The converts number about 8,000, there are eighty students in the theological seminary, the people have a considerable littheir own pastors, control a year for foreign missions.

> of the Sick, etc., yet, being an invalid, Fla., makes the following discloswas most interested in the subjects of Dis ures. We find that there are three | eases and Remedies. Thelieved that I had prisoners in the jail who have been a liver affection, and yet more than one medical attendant had pronounced my disthere nearly two years for the nitiease Consumption, and that I would fall ful sum of ten dollars costs each. with the autumn leaver. In that book These prisoners have cost the county found my symptoms perfectly portrayed nearly nine hundred dollars. We I was then confident that I had no

missioners pay the fines, release the regiments of cavalry to patrol the prisoners, and thereby save money for the county.' The Young Men's Christian Association of Vermont have sent out a body of experienced men, who are to hold what are called gospel meet-ings in every town in the State ings in every town in the State. of health. Therefore, I would say to the afflicted, "Know thy opportunity," and take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-

in each place. The churches are ery. taking up collections to pay their

R. Carpenter & Co.'s woolen mill were burned Jan. 18th, throwing two hundred operatives out of employment. Loss, over insurance,

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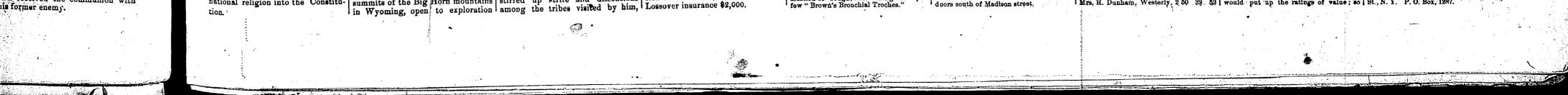
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"You need give me no Christmas present, papa," said Ruth, as she kissed him in thanks for the note in her hand. "No Christmas present, eh! Why are we going to turn nun, and prac- tie self-mortification? I shall set about that. But you are right daughter; the pleasure of self-denia is often two-fold." "Breakfast over, Ruth sped away to Aunt Madge. "My dear child," said the pale frifeced occupant of a luxurious chair kissing Ruth as the youn glady ben over her, "how glad I am to see you able to sit up this morning, dea auntie," answered Ruth. "Fladly will I give you wha so you ask, dear," said Miss Stan ton. "God has laid me asid hysically from such work; but h shappy heart, and additions to hee purse which would largely aid he purse which would largely aid he purse which would largely aid he se he turned into a dingy, unfash oinable street. Little Esther, th absentee, was first called upon and invited to make her appearance a No. 120 — street, on the evening I of Christmas day. 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Nobody need tell me Rath Benson's proud after this." Ruth lay down tired that night, but with a heart throbbing with happiness. It was evident she had been the means of giving great pleasure to some whose pleasures were scatty. She felt she had given the oup of cold water, not hoping for reward, but for Christ's sake, and to her it had been a merry Christmas.— <i>Christian Observer.</i> HARD TO COME DOWN. Somehow it seems hard for our people, more particularly our city people, says the New York <i>Times</i> , to come down to the plainer style of living which we knew before the war. The times have changed, but the manners have not. Ever since the panic of 1873 we have been "coming down to bed-rock," as the expressive phrase runs, but thon- sands of people refuse to modify their expenditures accordingly. In the nature of things, it is impossible for men to make the sudden for- tunes, with almost no capital, which were once so common. 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