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o be like Jesus? We should be horrified at the answer "No," but can we truly respond "Yes?" Christ's spirit was one of generosity. Do we want to make such sacrifices as Jesus made when he gave up heaven for us? Christ came not to be ministered unto, but to minister. Do we long to have appointed unto us a life of hard work for othersto be acquainted with grief, so that those who neglect and defame us may have a brighter lot, and those who cast out our name as evil may gain glory and honor and immortality? Let us beware of mocking God. We can not deceive him with sions, to the neglect of plain and prayer that is insincere. Sand and ashes can be fashioned into a sparkling mirror, but what furnace heat they must endure !— Christian Ad-

Conversion is not an unintelligible religious spasm, not the explosion of indefinable emotion, as some enthusiastic evangelicals would and display, forgetting all the sound seem to make it; much less is it a experience that sends wise men in hazy dream, seeking us in hours of sleep, or a sweet unconscious glidpower. Then, again, he is quite ing. or unrecognizable moral gravi-willing to do, if only the doing con-tation toward moonbeams and sylsort with his notions of dignity and labub, which have come by a species propriety. He esteems the salva of mental legerdemain to stand for tion of his soul a momentous matter, the essence of Christianity in the to be accomplished with show and luminous intellects of transcendental writers. It is beyond and above all eternity—a dreality experienced in the soul, which may be symbolized by the phrase, "Come to Jesus," but which demands for its perfect fathoming the sounding line of innension the gracious guidance of the Holy Ghost .- Watchman.

THE BATTLE IS THE LORD'S.—This warfare is not at our charges. The battle indeed is the Lord's, and it prelude to a better life, is a great | must succeed. One after another lelusion. The duty of this moment may be wounded and taken from the is the gate of heaven. and the emo- field. Others may fall at their post, tion that goes with it is as full- and in the press and hurry of the toned as any seraphic melody. To fight, there may be no time to do do this present duty, though it may them the customary honors. We have no semblance of faith as men can not stop long enough to even We scarcely need go over the teach faith, is both to obey the law mourn their loss. The battle is set; story. There was a dearth in the and to exercise faith. God is served the fight is furious, but grand. To land; Elisha came to the college of with hands, his work is done with be wounded in such a struggle is no prophets, which consisted of words, and his kingdom comes with dishonor, and to die would be imworld—his thoughts—in as good about one hundred brethren, and preservation as Virgil's.

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gracious tempers. Each act of obe-mortal glory. "Put on the whole dience is an avenue by which divine armor of God. Stand firm and grace reaches the soul, and it is only steadfast in the faith, endure hardby such acts of obedience that we ship as good soldiers," and you shall win a crown of life. We recom Let there be no mistake here. It mend all our friends fond of ease, s not doing things, but obeying. to read the hymn beginning, "Am He who does right things as though I a soldier of the cross, a follower

God were not in existence—if the of the Lamb?"—Christian Standcase is supposable, which we doubt ard and Home Journal. PRAYER.—Stated and regular seasons are indispensable to the regular performance of all business. Method, proverbally styled "the soul of business." can not exist without such seasons. Irregularity, which is the preventative or ruin of all valuable efforts, grows, of course, out of irregular distribution of time. That the necessary force of relations; but conscious obedience has an inevitable effect. We say this not in doubt of the value of good deeds, but lest some may stumble by confounding a mere act with an act and an obedient purpose. We say this not indoubt ty and method more than prayer; there is in all men naturally a strong indisposition to pray. Stated seasons, therefore returning at some which is done at accidental occapreserve this duty in its full vigor. cess within a human soul. Here He who prays at such seasons will always remember the duty. He who prays at accidental seasons only, will

first neglect, then hate, and finally desist from duty.—Dwight. ENDURING TEMPTATION.—Let us remember that while we must expect temptations, we may also conidently expect and receive divine aid to resist them. For "the Lord knoweth how to deliver the godly freedom; and, by this homely path, out of temptation," and "God is you may reach the sweetest and faithful, who will not suffer you to leepest sense of Rest in God. You be tempted above that ye are able, have dreamed for months or years but will with the temptation also or some great thing; be persuaded to do a small thing; or rather to set the pyramid which you have long tried to poise on its apex down again upon its broad base. For obeying, the little food is multiplied, so that the hundred men eat, and so that the hundred men eat, and life is made up of small things, and text, written for the comfort and entered to posses on its apparatus of the life is made up of small things, and text, written for the comfort and entered to posses on its apparatus of the life is made up of small things, and the comfort and entered to posses on its apparatus of the life is made up of small things, and the comfort and entered to posses on its apparatus of the life is made up of small things, and the life is made up of small things, and the life is made up of small things, and the life is made up of small things. couragement of all who are tempted, Blessed is the man that endureth temptation, for when he is tried, he shall receive a crown of life."— Western Christian Advocate. FORGIVE AND FORGET .- "It is enough for me," said a Mr. C. , once of a party who had abused a emotion? The man Christ Jesus position of trust, "that H has once departed from the right way.

never want anything mare to do with a man who leaves it. I have done with him forever; nor can ever forgive!" "I am profoundly grateful," was the reply of the parity." addressed, "that God is more more offul than you are, or I should have no hope in this world nor in that to come; nor do I know what the become of you." The real as severe, but just. influence of the Spirit, when we already have the Spirit, God himself, doing all he can for us and sullen, and when they had already have the Spirit, God himself, doing all he can for us and sullen, and when they had felt and acted.

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we think we see very clearly, for the It supplies him with propelling ourselves for our own personal an active man-active in every wants, because without him we do not | fiber vibrating with energy. Great know into what worthless lives or in- injury has been done religion by to what sins and crimes we may fall. allowing people to regard it as a For we look upon a bad life as in it mild form of slavery, a kind of self the worst disaster that can be bondage to goodness, in which peofall a man; not merely or chiefly be- ple consented to be tied up that they cause of the suffering that a man endures for it in this world or the next, But there is no such rengion as this; but because wickedness and all self. at least in the New Testament ishness is in itself only bad. It not The Gospel Christ taught and Paul only leads to bad, but it is bad even preached is a Gospel of liberty, and when, as is often the case, it leads not of slavery. The more that faith its agent to success and happiness in Christ works out its legitimate The happiness is only a showy, effect in man, the more is he emanluxuriant fungus growing out of cipated, the freer he becomes. rot. Against this worse evil we

know that we need all the protection that the promises or threat us free, and be not entangled again enings of God can provide us. There may be scientific men who have reached such sublimated hights of philosophy, and whose study; of the world has carried them so far above the flesh that they do not need ever to remind themselves whether purity and virtue will bring plish in life, arise not so much from happiness or misery. There are the superiority or inferiority of their those, perhaps, who recognize our abilities and opportunities, as from moral instincts, and our obligations the degrees in which they possess ited experience of the race, and are willing to accept and follow this general experience, even when it seems to lead us astray, as it has led so many noble men to prefer death to hishonor. Neither animals nor men follow their "inherited memory," as we have learned to call in-

stinct, when it will evidently kill God, whose revelation and creation the race—if that is the proper term are harmonious; but they are not for conscience—may be quite potent pleased when they see leading men with some philosophers, who have a of science propounding a philosophy more than Chinese reverence for which makes it impossible to prove their ancestors, and who can be conhis existence, which renders him un- trolled rather by what they have inworld at liberty to believe that he pains and pleasures. But it is not it makes no difference to anybody. not be so with the world. We fear, bore a Paul, a John, a Luther, or a They are not so much concerned for if their philosophy should prevail, their several theologies, or even for that, while ethics might exist as a their Christian faith, as they are possible science, it would hardly be in his labors for the salvation and that men shall not be remanded, by thought of much practical use to cula materialistic philosophy, into the | tivate it.

blank and hopeless atheism of be-For we know that men are conlieving in a universe whose laws are trolled by their hopes and their working out the extinction, not only fears. We know that men work, not because work is a duty, and, The world needs a God. In the therefore, a pleasure; but because interests of society, if we did not | they hope to get comfort and escape those who talk as if there were no of the flesh. We want to fear him. acter; its attributes go forth and God, who make no room for him in We want to put our hope in him. display themselves to the view of

if he does exist. Then the revolution | but observation teaches us that bad attribute. special interest in natural theology. know do not come in this world. Origin of Species," recognize the ject, as if the slope of a condyle moralities of the universe.—Indewisdom is evidenced in the contriv-

ance of a universe which develops pendent. RELIGION NOT A RESTRAINT. a restraint upon men. And so it is, ture selects the improvements, which it propagates, are as likely to be the in one sense; but it is a very small immediate handiwork of God, as sense indeed. There are in man would be the absolute creation of a certain destructive tendencies—pasnew species. But in this, Gray sions which make him their sport. would be nearly alone; and the theappetites which coerce his better Darwinians acknowledge, that vari- upon these, and reins them in. But ations are as much the necessary re. religion has other and larger uses sult of natural law, as is the survival | than this. Fetters and cords and gags do not represent it. It diverts of the fittest. Certainly the argumore than it dams up; it germinates ment of design is greatly weakened, if not destroyed, by the Darwinian more than it stamps out. God theory; and all but a few of the older | purifies the soul very much as we The younger men accept development as an established fact, and are in chemicals, trusting that they will hard at work driving it to its scien- master and renew the vitiated eletific conclusions. They are so busy | ment; we open all the doors and lissecting Lingulas and mudfish, or windows and ventilators, and let studying the love-notes of the Gryl- God's pure air flow in from without dæ, or searching for the teeth of -a strong, crisp current through fossil birds, or measuring the brain- every door and window-and thus capacity of Eocene monkeys, or filling up the lacking steps in the easy with God. The purifying influences stages between the extinct and the come from without, not from within.

"Stand fast, therefore, in the liberty wherewith Christ has made in the yoke of bondage."—Golden Rule.DECISION OF CHARACTER. The striking differences which we observe among men in the amount of good or evil which they accom-

of right and wrong as a long-inher-that quality which we call decision of character. Achievement is usually in the ratio of determination, rather than intellect. It was not so much military cour age and genius as their indomitable force of will that elevated an Alexander, a Cæsar, a Tamberlane, or a Napoleon, so far above the officers the proceedings of their scientific them; but we will not deny that a who fought their battles and made neighbors. They believe in one fealty to the inherited experience of them the architects of empires. It was not so much superior business talents, as their invincible determia Stewart, to amass their mammoth necessary, and which leaves the herited from them than by their own perior goodness of heart, over the does not exist, or that, if he does, so with us, and we are sure it will able decision of character which

Howard, through his arduous career

happiness of his fellows. The majority of human beings ments. possess, within themselves, the ele-But, if God should be taken away an intelligent and admiring universe who do not seem to miss the from us, and if life is but an acci- in the mighty workings of creation, dent, then are we of all men most providence, and redemption. All It can not be denied that much of miserable, and why should we re- this sublime activity, forever operthe science of the day is, or at least | main so? If our existence is only a | ating, undiminished and unspent, seems to be, atheistic in its tenden- bubble, why not let it be as gaudy is fixed and immutable as his throne. such men as Virchow and Maudsley, ference to-morrow. Let us eat and and forever; with him "there is no it annihilates the soul, by identify- drink, like swine of Epicurus's herd, variableness nor shadow of turn-

only destroys the presumption for the | be no to-morrow for as, then let us | perfect so far as it falls short of conexistence of a divine soul, but, by re- enjoy to-day. The experience of formity to the divine; it is weak, moving our hope of a future life, the race may tell us that theft, or vascillating, and degenerate, so far makes God a factor of no importance, adultery, or falsehood is unlucky; as it lacks this great and essential in science, introduced by Darwin, is men are successful and happy. And It is melancholy to contemplate so far from being theistic in its natu- why should we not seize the pleas- the sad effects of the lack of this ral tendency, that a theologian who ures that offer themselves to us, and quality in human character. We has hardly his peer in the country, trust to concealment or strength, to see a man gifted with intellect of winism is atheism. While we utter- ence of the dead might warn us? acquirements which fit him to shine dissent, on this point, from Dr. Who knows how much of that inher- as an ornament and benefactor of lodge, it is yet undeniable that the | ited experience of conscience may | society. But he is tempted to his | philosophy seems to not be inherited superstition? We ruin by the cup of sensuality; his make less of God than that which it has replaced; or, at least, that it does not suggest him in any ter, and he was a saint. We are conflict in his breast between prinof the long processes by which his sure that the world's will be no bet- ciple and appetite. Alas! he yields, creation was accomplished. Accord- ter. We know what society has and is undone; a little decision on ingly, we somehow do not find been when the restraints of religion the side of virtue had saved him among the Darwinian scientists any have been thrown off, and we shud- from ruin and disgrace. We see want, because we know we need, ble temptations of life, battling fesses his faith in a God; and one the terrors of the Lord and of his against them, yet habitually yieldor two of the older savants, who retributions, such retributions as we ing, until by the force of habit a variety of vices are ingrafted upon after they had settled their religious | We know we need God, and while, their characters; in all these cases, creed, are anxious to protest that a if there be no God, we may consent if a habit of decision for God and Darwinian is not necessarily an athe- to learn the fact, we could not learn righteousness had been formed, these ist. But men like Prof. Asa Gray, it with indifference, and we can not temptations would have been recan do little more than show that endure the indifference with which sisted, and the heart preserved from Darwin's selected mottoes to his some of our scientists slight the sub- the contamination of vice, and conscience from the stain of guilt. How hearts swelling high with aspirations for honor, with lofty purposes of achievement and usefulness, and it may be with honest determina-

tions to pursue the good, the true, People talk about religion being and the right, yet halt before the race is scarce begun, stand still in hesitating inactivity, and accomphish nothing for their own honor or the good of others. Their life is "like a tale full of sound and fury, signiwould be nearly alone; and the the-ory seems to require, as nearly all judgment; and religion puts a curb fixedness of purpose, that stern, unbending decision of character which alone can impart efficiency and consistency to purposes, however impetuously, or plans however wisely formed. They are ever about to re-"Of man's miraculous mistakes, this bears The palm, 'that all men are about to live,' All pay themselves the compliment think They one day shall not drivel; and their pride, On this reversion, takes up ready praise: At last their own; their future selves appland, How excellent that life they not all the time extinguishing their own and their reader's faith in God.

And it is this apparent, perhaps not real, indifference which makes not real and possible representative for basic and possible repre Among the many causes prejudireal, indifference which makes not a few students in Christian history last resorve and a few students in Christian history last resorve and a few students in Christian history last resorve and last resorve and

God for our own protection, and, as wings do a bird, or fins do a fish. it loses its elastic strength. we think we see very clearly, for the It supplies him with propelling This great principle of character ually seeking us, saying, "Behold, I tures, but in ourselves, our thoughts, protection of society. We need him power. A Christian man should be can only be formed and matured as stand at the door and knock. If our feelings, our deeds. the arm is strengthened with Her- any man hear my voice and open culean might, as the mental faculthe door I will come unto him." ties are invigorated with indomitathe is represented as standing all

ble energy-by use, exercise, and night until his locks are wet with the solicitations of pleasure, and the | be admitted to our hearts. whisperings of sloth, having learned Paul, when, in the immediate pros-pect of martyrdom, he penned that

sentence, fraught with holy fortitude: "I am ready to depart." Such a man was Martin Luther, when dissuaded by his triends from apto which he had been cited to answer for heresy, he exclaimed, "If there were as many devils in Worms as there are tiles on the roofs of the houses, I would go." It is not only in great and conspicuous stations, and momentous and splendid occeasions, that decision of character finds a sphere for its exercise. It is not only the he roes and magnates of earth who display this sublime quality of soul. In the most obscure stations, and by the most humble individuals, it is often exhibited in all its greatness. In the struggles of the poor to buffet the waves of misfortune and maintain their integrity unimpugnable as a rock amidst the warring billows; in the daily strivings nation in the pursuit of wealth that in his persevering efforts to perform of the Christian against temptation; enabled a Rothschild, an Astor, or the duties assigned him, amidst discouragement and opposition; in the quiet and trustful resignation of the afflicted to the heaviest blows of

calamity; in the varied and num-

berless trials of ordinary life, often

unperceived by the world, yet sub-

jecting human virtue to its severest tests, decision of character is constantly required, and often exhibited in its most sublime developments of greatness—powers of knit with dauntless decision, is sus-The military hero whose brow is mighty achievement. In the lan- tained by pride and ambition; the guage of Shakespeare, "It is not in our stars, but in ourselves we are underlings." It is no mean destiny have a God, it would be necessary, discomfort by it. We have made to be a man; he is made only "a But the child of misfortune, who, have a God, it would be necessary, in the language of the French mot, to invent one. Not theologians alone, but all Christians who believe to us to remember that a God sees alone, but all Christians who believe to us to remember that a God sees alone, but all Christians who believe to us to remember that a God sees alone, but all Christians who believe to us to remember that a God sees alone, but all Christians who believe to us to remember that a God sees alone, but all Christians who believe to us to remember that a God sees alone, but all Christians who believe to us to remember that a God sees alone, but all Christians who believe to us to remember that a God sees alone, but all Christians who believe to us to remember that a God sees alone, but all Christians who believe to us to remember that a God sees alone, but all Christians who believe to us to remember that a God sees alone, but all Christians who believe to us to remember that a God sees alone, but all Christians who believe to us to remember that a God sees alone, but all Christians who believe to us to remember that a God sees alone, but all Christians who believe to us to remember that a God sees alone, but all Christians who believe to us to remember that a God sees alone, but all Christians who believe to us to remember that a God sees alone, but all Christians who believe to us to remember that a God sees alone, but all Christians who believe to us to remember that a God sees alone, but all Christians who believe to us to remember that a God sees alone, but all Christians who believe to alone the christians who believe alone, but all Christians who believe in their Christianity—for there are us, and that he will reward or will many so-called Christians who do not—are determined to keep their God; and, if it be a superstition in God; and Go the mystery of spiritual being are No marble or brazen monument may him, they are loth to give it up. evil that is in our corrupt natures. But, believing with a good deal of intensity in God, and having evilation and, if this motive of a present and intensity in God, and having evilation and the God, and the dence which satisfies them that he rewarding God were taken away, we by the magic touch of motive, and may pass from the world unknown not only is, but that he is the re- do not know into what evil we might nerved with the strength of decisand forgotten, but his fortitude and warder of them that diligently seek and faithfully serve him, they are we have most forgotten him, have moral greatness. Action is godlike; achievements shall have a memorial and faithfully serve him, they are we have most yielded to the temptations it is the exponent of the divine char- which is preserved the memory of the just.—Methodist Recorder.

THE GIFT OF THE SPIRIT.

This is emphatically the dispenmen, for their salvation. No man lious ceremony. cy. So far as, under the lead of as it may be? It will make no difthe light which enlighteneth every ing the mind with the body, it not for to-morrow we die. If there ing." Decision of character is imgiven to every man to profit withal." In this respect we are as highly mony. favored as those in the earlier times. We are apt to exaggerate the blessmindedness of the early church, until we feel that it is useless for has distinctly pronounced that Dar- avoid the evils of which the experi- the finest mould, with talents and winism is atheir . While we attern a void the experi- the finest mould, with talents and spiritual enlighterment and attain branches. Since that time a large ment as they possessed. It is true body of Christians have carried healing, of prophecy, of working ceremony. miracles, because we do not need them. But every spiritual gift that we need is within our reach, and if der at the prospect. Therefore, we thousands beset with the innumeration of thinking, feeling, and acting like professing Christians, even ministers, of thinking, feeling, and acting like professing Christians, even ministers, of thinking, feeling, and acting like professing Christians, even ministers, and the state of thinking in the state of the state

pervades the whole universe, who is dead ones. constantly with us and in us, and

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habit. Let a man steadfastly resist | the dew of the morning asking to manger, and that manger is wor-How erroneous, then, must be the shiped to-day, yea, even to the catthe right, let him arm his will with impression, that God must be en- tle and asses that were in the stable invincible fortitude to do it, ever treated to send his Spirit to us, with him. He was born of a woman, looking with humble reliance unto when he is already with us, entreatpearing before the Diet of Worms of our hearts to receive him.

THE LORD'S PRAYER. By right of creation, By bountiful Our Father-By bountiful provision, By gracious adoption, Who art in heaven— The throne of thy glory, The portion of thy children, The temple of thy angels, owed be thy name-By the thoughts of our hearts, By the words of our lips, By the works of our hands, kingdom come— Of providence to defend us.

Of grace to refine us, Of glory to crown us, Thy will be done on earth as it is in heav Toward us without resistance. By us without compulsion, Universally without exception, Eternally without declension, us this day our daily bread-

Of necessity for our bodies, Of eternal life for our souls And forgive us our trespasses—
Against the commands of thy law Against the grace of thy gospel, we forgive those that trespass agains

By defaming our characters, By embezzling our property, By abusing our person, lead us not into temptation, but of liver us from evil-Of overwhelming afflictions, Of worldly enticements, Of Satan's devices, Of error's seduction.

Of sinful affections; For thine is the kingdom, the power, and the glory forever-Thy kingdom governs all, Thy power subdues all, Thy glory is above all.

As it is in thy purpose, So it is in thy promises, So be it in our prayers. So it shall be in thy praise

-M. Pierre Bernard. OIROUMSTANTIAL VS. SUBSTANTIAL Once upon a time Christ, in passing through a cornfield, plucked the preservation as Virgil's.

ears of corn and did eat. Since that and eaten it as a religious ceremony. Once Christ, to teach and illustrate humility, washed the feet of of forty days as a religious cere-

Once Christ wore a cloak made ings of the past, to dwell upon the that time certain Christians have faith, the fervor, the heavenly- worn seamless garments as a religious ceremony. Once Christ, on riding into Jeru- Independent.

we do not now have the gifts of palms and branches as a religious In short, men have in many ways spiration of the Spirit, it is our own | came into the world to teach men | many wear the one and go the othdays-not, of course, to give a us an example. Instead, however, but to love and duty, to self-sacri- him, we have gone to celebrating ficing, patient, faithful, holy living. the day on which he came, on which And if, in some respects, we can not he left, and on which he did his compare ourselves with the first deeds. Instead of keeping the pre-Christians, in others we have ad- cepts of his Sermon on the Mount, vantages of our own equal to theirs. | we celebrate the mount on which | as they would not in the presence of But many, very many, fail to they were delivered and the birthunderstand this, or to appreciate day of the evangelist who commudispensation. There are theories of | make us holy. Instead of making | Christian husbands. A fearful mass the Spirit, and a terminology used ourselves holy, we have made the of putridity lies there beyond a curexistence of God, and that a higher were of more importance than the many start in the race of life, their in sermons and prayers, sadly at ground holy on which he stood, the tain that one would not lift for in sermons and prayers, sadly at ground holy on which he stood, the tain that one would not lift for ture. We are apt to think of the cross on which he was crucified, the take. There is a theology, there something left. Spirit as some subordinate divine week in which he did his greatest are experiences, there is external reagency, which is for the most part acts, and the church which he found- ligious seemliness in such Christians; far away from us, and only visits us ed. We have many holy things; there is not a vital connection with thousands, and even hundreds of that take on the strength of habit. at intervals, in answer to special en- but few holy persons. Every- the pure and purifying Christ. For,

> How the world would like to find also with every other human being, out what Christ ate and what he practical at the expense of our culworking in us, and that it is writ- when he retired and rose, that they speech, borrowed from the street shall we let them famish? I resist temptation, yet continue to yield; they are ever about to do good, yet remain inactive.
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> ten, "Say not in thine heart who shall ascend into heaven? (that is, to bring Christ down from above) to bring Christ down from above)
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> "Of man's miraculous mistakes this bears"
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> when he rectired and lose, that they and the market place, is best, or even at all safe? In such unfitting vestor the likeness of the late Richard and he gets a coat like his. "I will imitate thim in these things! and the market place, is best, or even at all safe? In such unfitting vestor this bear."
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> to bring Christ down from above) and he gets a coat like his. "I will imitate thim in these things! sels the sacred things lose sacred.

real, indifference which makes not a few students in Christian history and theology look upon them and their works with suspicion; especially when as Meehan has shown at the present meeting of the Scientific Association, they have run so fast as to get a long way ahead of their facts.

The mean and always, either into his spiritual and their works with suspicion; especially when as Meehan has shown their facts.

The mean and always, either into his spiritual and the is ours, now and always, either into his spiritual and the local, wreck, body and mind. You ied firmness of purpose will be lost, and and will become the mere sport that we have not to call him from a distance, or do cortain things to not express religious duty; the indication of the way their is in indulged, the present meeting of the Scientific Association, they have run so fast as to get a long way ahead of their facts.

The man always, either into his spiritual and not inquire further into his spiritual and made on the more sport that we have not to call him from a distance, or do cortain things to not express religious duty; the moral imbecility. It is a familiar preaching of Jesus would grow in the street, or on our knees preaching of Jesus would grow in the street, or on our knees preaching of Jesus would grow in the street, or on our knees preaching of the Scientific Association, they have run so fast as to get a long way ahead of their facts.

The man expression? It would the mere sport that we have not to call him from a distance, or do cortain things to not express religious duty; the intention of captions implies that has been my consciously, or unconsciously, or unconsciously, or unconsciously, or unconsciously. The desire the place of thy that we have not to call him from a distance, or do cortain things to not express religious duty; the street forth the curtain's of they like that has been place of thy the street forth the curtain's of the will be done of the wing that the Lord. When principle is of the will be one the curtain's of t

For we theists and Christians need religion no more clamps a man than like the tender sappling, often bent, of for our own protection, and, as wings do a bird, or fins do a fish. It is in the person of the Holy Spirit that Christ is perpetnot in our surroundings or postrainings of Christ's love? We our feelings, our deeds Christ's substantial self should be imitated by our substantial selves; instead of which we imitate him in

Christ happened to be born in a

accidental incidentals.

and that woman is worshiped to-God for strength from on high, and ing us to receive him? We seem day. His mother had a husband, he will become like the giant oak, to need to remind ourselves again and that husband is worshiped towhich has spread its arms to the and again of God's willingness to day. He died on the cross, and embrace of a thousand tempests— bless us, that he is more willing that cross is worshiped to-day, can not be lived together—the low be fiven by the light—than we are to be blessed, and that wherever a relic of Christ is found sense life and the high Christ life—Brother, what is your faith doing? One of love. Do we wish a loved it is adored, and has pilgrimages but the forms of the latter may be Are you putting the great pot on everybody as Jesus loved is? to the storm. Such a man was presence and love, the hindrances made to it. He banded his disciples built upon the old evil soul as the the fire in expectation of a blessing? are wholly in ourselves. All that together for counsel; and that band name of Christ was attached at we have to do in order to be con- - the church-is exalted, inttead of Rome to pagan things. scious of the presence and ministra- Christ and his thoughts. In short, tions of the Holy Spirit is to put | Christ's circumstances are woraway these hindrances with all the shiped, instead of himself. Men great deal of foul clothing, and can evil of our doing, and open the door | have interested themselves about as | not be used without selection. If it much in the physical surroundings bettrue, in proper limitation, that to of Christ as in his mental deliver the pure all things are pure, it is not ances. Jerusalem, Gethsemane, Mt. true that the pure are indifferent to Calvary, the Cross, and the Sepul- the distinction between the clean cher have played about as large a and unclean, or that indifference is part in Christianity as the Sermon safe ground. Especially in speakon the Mount, the Conversation at ling to men, we are bound to rememthe Well, or the parting address to ber the mass of vile associations the disciples. Christ's birth, Christ's that cluster about these same pracdeath, Christ's burial, and Christ's tidal things. Religion may be made resurrection, all physical facts, have too good for use; but a greater dantaken up almost more Christian ger is making it no better than the thought than his discourses. Though | things it was meant to supplant and we have a Christmas, a Good Friday, destroy. The paganism of vulgar-and an Easter, we have nothing of ity must be killed out of our life, equal prominence in a moral line. not merely varnished with a Chris-

> more important to know whether may be a transforming though tranthey eat his body than whether they sient emotion—than any amount of have his thoughts. Oh! cannibal-like religion, that sciousness of sin. The vision of exwould eat its God, instead of wor- alted worth and loveliness must be shiping him! Oh! gastric religion, that would take Christ in through the stomach, instead of the heart! Christ left not his body, but his everlasting shadow the delights of spirit to the world. We are to mean living. On the other hand, worship not with our bellies, but idolatry has an awful power of anwith our minds. Though we may thropomorphizing divine things. not eat Christ's body and drink his To the pure, God shows himself blood, we may partake of his pure; the soiled worship drags thoughts; and, although it is not down his image into base likeness of certain that we could devour vile things. We must show God in Christ's body if we would, or that his purity, and the best word-garit would be of any use to us if we ment, consecrated to refined uses, did, it is certain that we can have is not clean enough to reveal his his thoughts, and that they would purity—how great, then, must be benefit us. These things, therefore, the danger in using soiled robes and instead of the former, should engage our Christian attention. As they who would know Virgil

should go, not to Porsilippo, where he is buried, nor to Rome, where he lived, to gather up the circumstances of his life, but rather to a book get his mind; so they who would know Christ should go, not to Jerusalem or the church, with its ceremonies, but to the Bible where we Why take long mental pilgrimtime there have been Christians who ages to Rome or the Holy Land.

Christians have annually kept a fast even to eat it, would not be to apprehend him. Christ in our religproach him only in getting near only in getting like him in mind.—

PLAIN, BUT NOT VULGAR.

mean that it breeds wisdom, though thoughts. The vulgarity of many is too shocking for description. They dirty jests. We have been told that | for the prophet, which consisted of talk among their male companions treaty that he may be sent upon us. thing Christian is now called his life in us refines us; from his We forget that the Spirit is God, holy except Christians. If there presence vulgar things flee away. thoughts and unchaste images.

Is it safe to be what is called

or, who shall descend into the deep? imitate Christ," says another, and ness, their celestial aroma escapes; ishing! Shall we let them perish?"

would not judge; but we are confident that a true Christian will, in thought, word, and work, impress tiply us with men as with a flock. Not here our richest treasures, the beholder as chaste, pure, and re- The church of God greatly needs, fined. If exactly opposite impres | not foolish confidence in herself, sions are produced upon the behold- which would lead her to be Quixer, there must be a serious and vital otic, but simple confidence in God, defect, to be cured by closer spiritual relations to heavenly things. Something may be done by the weeding process; cutting off this expression, keeping a rein on that tendency in speech. We have more faith in a celestial fire that consumes the would fill it, and fill it he would. Christ's spirit was one of prayer, dross of base desire. The two lives | Faith does what she can, and waits | Do we desire to spend the whole

-Rev. C. H. Spurgeon. The practical is not opposed to OBEDIENCE. the pure; but the practical has a Men have fought much over the tian designation. Plain men feel body of Christ; none at all over his the charm of a higher life when it With a strange physical is displayed, and this feeling may Christianity, they have thought it sometimes be worth more to them-

rough logic hurled against their confollowed by discontent in low purpose, and our sight of the glorified Christ in his glory may cast into pictures stamped with the features of vice.—Methodist.

THE GREAT POT AND THE TWENTY LOAVES.

"Set on the great pot."—2 Kings 4: 38.
"Then bring meal."—2 Kings 4: 41. eat."—2 Kings 4 : 42.

the result of the famine. While he was teaching the young have plucked corn on the Sabbath when both Virgil and Christ are in men, he observed that they looked can come to God. the nearest bookstore? For many as if they needed food, and he found go to Jerusalem who never see that there was none in the house. Christ; many visit Calvary who Elisha, therefore, ordered his serhis disciples. Since that time there never find the Savior. They travel vant to take the great pot, which sation of the Spirit. He is in the have been Christians who have all around him, and never get near generally stood upon long legs over world working among men, and in washed each other's feet as a relig- him; study all about him, and know the fire, and make a nourishing soup nothing of him. The physical geog- in it. True, there was nothing to Once Christ, for some purpose raphy of Palestine is not Christ, as put in the pot, but he believed that virtue as Jordan until Jordan is unknown, fasted for forty days. many theologians seem to think; God would provide. It was his to Since that time a large body of and to see or touch his body, or set the pot over the fire, and it was Jordan is selected may be quite bethe Lord's to fill it. Certain of the youd your reason; but small sense ion is not a physique and set of Elisha that God could fill it without circumstances, but a mind, with its their help, and one with great of a single piece of cloth. Since thought and precept; and we ap- eagerness went out to gather something from the fields. His help him in thought, and imitate him turned out to be of small service, for he brought home poisonous cucumbers and cut them up and threw

acrid to the taste, and made them Religion is a culture. We do not cry out, "There is death in the pot." it also does that; but we speak here meal." This was put into the taken up the circumstances of Christ and built up a religion around them, the soul. How then can Christians reutralized, the food was made we do not constantly enjoy a con instead of the substance of his doc- be coarse and vulgar? We speak wholesome, and the students were sciousness of the presence and in- trines and practical precepts. Christ not of plain clothes or homely ways; satisfied. This miracle was in due time followed by another, A day spiration of the Spirit, it is our own came into the world to team the many fault. There is inspiration now-a- to think and feel and act, and gave er with clean lips and chaste or two afterwards the young prophlarder was again empty. Just at that time a devout man comes from may begin at once to do the least seem to love unseemly words and a little distance, bringing a present men professing holiness sometimes a score of loaves similar to our penny rolls. The prophet bids his servitor set this slender quantity women; and it has been said that before the college. He is astonished chaste-souled wives have had to at the command to feed a hundred their privileges under this latter nicated them to us. Christ tried to learn mysteries of iniquity from hungry men with so little, but he is obedient to it; and while he is variance with the teaching of Scrip. grave where he was buried, the worlds. Be sure there is some mis- are perfectly satisfied, and there is

perishing for want of heavenly food. follow me," and also, "if ye continue. The church must feed the people. in my word." Is it not your grief who is omnipresent, whose presence are any holy men recognized, it is He will not be a companion of vile It is not for us to say we hope they that everything in religion is inwill be saved, and leave it there; or set it down as a work that can pomps of ceremony or pomps of not be done till the millennium. and. and that every good thought, emotion, desire, and purpose is by his inspiration. We forget that this blessed Spirit is always brooding over us, and striving at the expense of our cuttors and that every good thought, emotion, desire, and purpose is by his inspiration. We forget that this blessed Spirit is always brooding over us, and striving and striving at the expense of our cuttors at the expense of our cuttors and simple duty in the interior, we have nothing to do of child-like obedience, and all that they might eat and drink and true that men must be attracted by with it. Our business is in the of child-like obedience, and all that is great and marvelous in religion with a man who leaves it. I have the present condition of things. Here are the millions famishing; obedience to divine commands.—

Methodist

Methodist (that is to bring up Christ again he does on the first day of the week from the dead). . . . The word is something that he did on that day. night thee, even in thy mouth and in thy heart." Hence we pray for him to come to us as though he were far away on a journey, and he forms a business body or had forgotten us.

Selves left with only the forms of selves left wi had forgotten us. We pray for the church like him. And very few try idolatries were accepted as parts of always does as much as she can; if litely. The other had stood by si-

crease has come, and the people are there to fill it. Great faith would enlarge the tent, and expect the Lord to keep his promise, and mulwhich would enable her to be apos-tolic, for she would go forth believing that God would be with her, and great things would be accomplished by her. She would open her mouth wide, expecting that God

"If the prophet had bid thee do some great thing." The self-asserting disposition that neglects real re-ligious duties and waits for extraordinary ones is not found alone in leprous Naamans and confessed sinners. It breaks out in forms of religious life; many a Christian of low vitality is waiting for mysterious experiences or extraordinary occasmall duties. And his trouble of thought is like the sick Assyrian's; he can not understand why the plain and small duties should enclose vitalizing power. He wants a great result, and therefore seeks a great remedy. In the crudeness of his philosophy, he measures all things by certain vague notions of bulk the opposite direction for effective willing to do, if only the doing con-

The truth, older than the Assyrithings a reality—a reality having an's cure, is, that the sicknesses of to do with sin and holiness, with men's souls are cured by obedience earth and heaven, with time and to the divine commands; and it is not great but small things, not ostentatious but unobtrusive things, that God commands. There is no road but that of obedience by which one may reach the higher rel | iquity, and for its complete compreligious life, or any proper religious life at all; and it is not mighty acts of faith, but faith as a grain of mustard seed that we need. The notion of a becomingly great religious emotion or activity, as the fit

-has not fulfilled the royal law. Abana and Pharpar have as much will teach you that obeying God is loving God, and that loving him is opening your heart to his grace; without reference to his will no doing can connect you with him by them into the broth; and, lo, when they began to pour it out, it was obedient purpose. We are writing Then the prophet said, "Bring of religion and of a spiritual prothe intention to obey is essential to

obedience. You need not wait for a visit to Round Lake or Ocean Grovethough it will probably do you good to go there—you need not prepare for a great struggling bound into the circle of love and law. You duties under a sense of obligation to a Master whose service is perfect freedom; and, by this homely path, all character is made not by inci-We have not a hundred men fam- dents but by beginnings and conishing now-a-days, but hundreds of tinuings, by motions of the soul millions in this great world who are Therefore Our Christ says "Come,

A SCENE FROM LIFE.-A young man entered a village tavern and called for a drink. "No," said the

lord listened, pale and trembling. Setting down his decenter, he exclaimed, "God help me that was the last drop I will ever sell to any one." And he kept his word. BEYOND BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. Not here the sunlit glory, Not here the cloudless light,

pe rid of me; but for heaven's sake

sell no more to them!" The land-

BY M. B. SMEDLEY. I see them with their heavenward eyes, Men who in Christ abide; he long train ceases not to rise Through time's unceasing tide, and a grave across each pathway lies. at the path swerves not aside. Like a chorus which no discords mar. Sober, and clear, and grand, like a scroll upreaching to a star, Caught by an angel's hand,

Like a wind beginning from afar, And covering all the land, they sound, they pass: each man beholds The Master's risen face, Each arm some near beloved enfolds. Yet keeps its forward place, The weak one leans, the strong uphole and all are in the race. through the darkness and the pain, Up, through the joy and light, Earth's myriad hands are raised in vain baille or invite: life shows them nothing to detain, Death, nothing to affright. By all things fair their course is graced

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SAINTS.

By all things bitter, healed athering like servants sent in haste, Who, being challenged; yield, And through the garden or the waste Guide to God's happy field. To them each human loss is gain, Withdrawn or sacrificed Nothing but sin was all in vain,

And that, which long enticed, Falls from each soul, and leaves no sta At the first smile of Christ The flock of God goes up and on, And if, as sin departs, ome faces from the throng are gone, Leaving some broken hearts od, full of pity for his own, Dries every tear that starts The flock of God is strong and swift. And it pursues the way, Longing to see the curtain lift

From the everlasting day; How slight the toil, how vast the gift, How weary the delay! Lord, gather beneath their feet. The service of thy saints is sweet When they are serving thee; Souls for inheritance unmeet May serve eternally. -Good Words.

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A SUNDAY EXPLOSION OPPOSED. The explosion at Hell Gate on Sunday has called out a considerable amount of talk, much of it runevident faintness of the opposition. position of the New York Sabbath the supply of milk or meat on that Committee in regard to the matter: Gen. John Newton, U. S. Army:

Dear Sir,—I have just received: card to be present on Sunday at the "Hell Gate Explosion," by steamboat from Twenty-third street. Permit meto say, that, during my fifty public life in this city, have never known such an unnecessary desecration of the Sabbath as you have inaugurated. You can have no idea of the extent of the surprise and mortification of thousands of our best citizens. This undertaking is world-wide in its interest, and will be announced by wire in all directions, and with it the fact that the agent of the United States Government has taken the Christian Sabbath as the day for this public display; and not only over your own signature do you give warning of danger, and name the time and recommend the position which the vast crowd you are aware will at tend shall occupy, but you furnish cards of invitation for your steam-

boat excursion.

I am informed that you have chosen this day, thinking there would be less obstruction to navigation, and, at the same time, you provide the means to warn vessels of danger. Now why could not such warning have been full and perfect on any other day, for the detention could not have been for any great length of time? You have not only given great distress to the many professing Christians of our city and country, but to others who make no professions, yet you feel that our ultimate prosperity as a nation depends much on our American. in distinction from the Continental Sabbath. At the meeting, yesterday, of one of our large marine insurance companies, one of our old merchants, not a member of any church, said to me: "Mr. Dodge why has the Government taken Sun day for the Hell Gate explosion? As President of one of our principal railroads, five hundred miles long, have recently so arranged that the change of gauge, from 5½ to 4% feet, was done without detention to the trains, or having any work done on the Sabbath." May a kind providence save the nation from this most public desecration of the day recognized by us as a day of rest and quiet from public as well as private has said. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it hols." I trust you will excuse this free expression of the views of one who for thirty years was superintendent of a Sabbath-school in this city, and who can but regret that our children and youth have this open violation set before them. Can you not defer the explosion till a week day?

Respectfully yours,
WM. E. Dodge. It is strange that Mr. Dodge should quote the fourth commandment against this explosion on Sunday. Especially is this the case, when he tells us he has been for thirty years a superintendent of a Sabbath-school. Has he, in all that time, remained ignorant of the reading of the fourth commandment? Surely, this is a bad state of things, and Mr. Dodge, among his first duties, should thoroughly commit to memory the Decalogue, by which he will learn that, so far as the sin of the thing is concerned, the explosion might as well have taken place on Sunday as on Monday, or Tuesday. It is inexcusable in Mr. Dodge not to know that the seventh and not the first day is the Sabbath. But here is another letter, weaker,

if possible, than the one from Mr. To the Editor of the New York Tribune:

The most successful people are those who respect the laws of God and man. The proposed blowing up of the rocks at Hell Gate on the Sabbath, is an unnecessary violation of the day, and serves to disturb the public on a day of rest that is Godgiven. Take another day.

A CITIZEN. According to "A Citizen," the explosion took place just when it Treasurer was adopted. ought to. It did not provoke the wrath of God, according to his own on Religious Exercises from the showing, for it was successful in ev- General Conference be requested to ery particular. It does seem as if ments against those who work on bath morning. Sunday, had been brayed times enough in a mortar, to have learned something by this time, if they were not steeped in theological folly.

CARRY IT OUT. The Christian Statesman says "the Michigan State law which suspends the traffic in liquor on the e to the Councils in Detroit, the well in that city. It orders we revere the memories, and gratefully remember the self-sacrificing services of these departed, peroved ones, we called upon to renew our diligence in the ing the From 1871 to 1874, the name of cases of drunkenness and of peace brought before the .public courts of Detroit, increased from 2,009 to 3,141. In 1875. they fell to 2,215, and in the first six months of 1876, to 930. The six months of 1876, to 930. The diminution of the Monday morning cases has reached 70 per cent." If the suppression of liquor selling on day of the week, results so bendially, why would it not be worth hile to extend the experiment to hile to extend the experiment to vest field, at home and abroad. her and all days of the week? If The first resolution, after remarks the closing of liquor shops on Sun- by Geo. B. Utter, A. R. Cornwall, day has reduced the Monday morn- and N. V. Hull, was adopted. ing cases of drunkenness and breach

tingency by having his bottle filled extended in its benefits. If it is argued that the law-makers have no right to abolish the trade entirely, then, we ask, by what right do they ning in very different channels, some abolish it on Sunday? If it is benopposing, and some justifying, the efficial to mankind to be supplied The following, from the New York | deprive them of it on Sunday, as Tribune, will give a fair view of the much so as it would be to interdict

OUR ANNIVERSARIES

day, Sept. 28th, 1876.

by D. E. Maxson.

gether with God." 1 Cor. 3: 9.

thing chiefly noticeable being the with liquor or other days of the of the General Conference, at Plainweek, it is unwise and improper to field, N. J. day. It seems strange indeed, that men having the interest of so-

> ciety and their fellow-men at heart, can be either so blind or so insincere as not to see that all the reasons which apply to the suspenison equal force for its entire suppression. The Missionary Society. The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society convened for its Thirtyfourth Annual Session with the

The opening sermon was preached by O. U. Whitford of Farina, Ill., from the text, "We are laborers tohymn, "From Greenland's Icy The President of the Society not the Vice Presidents, called the meet-

In the absence of the Recording Secretary, L. A. Platts was appointed Recording Secretary pro tem. On motion, the President was in structed to appoint the Standing Committees, and a Board of Audit-

ors pro tem. The annual report of the Treasurer was then read. The President appointed the Standing Committees, as follows:

Auditors-Lester T. Rogers, Henry W. Stillman.
On Nominations-Darwin E. Maxson, Amos B. Spaulding, James Summerbell, James C. Rogers. On Resolutions—Nathan V. Hull, Lewis A. Platts, Wm. C. Whitford, David H. Davis, Lester C. Rogers.

The report of the Treasurer was, The Annual Report was then read

by Geo. B. Utter. On motion, adjourned to 2 o'clock, od, from whom all blessings flow,

and benediction by James Bailey. AFTERNOON SESSION. The meeting was opened with Whitford.

The report of the Committee on Nomination of Officers was made. and adopted, as follows: President—Geo. Greenman

Vice Presidents—J. R. Irish, D. E. Max-son, A. H. Lewis, J. B. Clarke, Thos. B. son, A. H. Lewis, J. B. Ciarke, Thos. D. Brown, Jared Kenyon, B. F. Langworthy, Stephen Burdick, C. H. Maxson, D. K. Davis, J. Allen, J. Summerbell, L. R. Green, L. R. Swinney, Thos. R. Williams, Abert Whitford, Edwin R. Maxson, Thos. S. Rogers, C. Potter, Jr. Recording Secretary—L. A. Platts. Corresponding Secretary—A. E. Main. Treasurer—Geo. B. Utter.

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The Auditors presented the following report which was adopted: Your Auditing Committee would re-H. W. STILLMAN. | Auditors.

It was voted that Eld. James White, and all visiting brethren and sisters, be invited to participate in the deliberations of the session.

The report of the Executive Board was then taken up, and, after remarks by D. E. Maxson, V. Hull, James White, James Summerbell, J L. Huffman, James Bailey, H. B. Lewis, and L. C. Rogers, was adopt-

On motion, the report of the It was voted that the Committee

make provisions for a missionary these clamorers about God's judg- collection after the sermon on Sab-The report of the Committee on Resolutions was presented, which,

upon motion, was taken up by items, as follows: 1. Resolved, That in the death, during

the past year, of a larger number than usual of the valued friends of missions, and especially of Rev. Geo. E. Tomlinsor n State law which sus-affic in liquor on the according to a report

2. Reselved, That while Bro. Carpenter driven by ill health and the infirmities f age, from his work in China, we will not desert the work so well begun, but will confinue to pray and watch and work until the field is again occupied by a

eader.
3. Resolved, That, in view of the im-

the drinker can provide for the con- B, Utter:

The third resolution, after re- pounds, and another from Chester, they not be very much more re- Lewis, E. P. Clarke, V. Hull, Ham- The sheep exhibition will open on There seems no good reason why an ing vote, all persons present having pected to arive about the same time. act which proves a sanitary measure previously been invited to particion Sunday, if extended to all the pate in the vote. The congregation crowds are immense. The railroads week, would not be proportionately remained standing while N. V. Hull have reduced their rates one-half offered prayer. The minutes were read and ap-

> proved. The Society then adjourned meet on the fifth day of the week, in connection with the next session

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

PHILADELPHIA Sent 28th 1876 Since I last wrote, the events in will be remembered as the day of stars. church at Walworth, Wis., on Fifth- largest attendance (there were 115,-000 paid admissions), and for the presence of the Democratic presidential candidate; and the cattle show will be remembered for nothing very pleasant, for the weather After the sermon, the choir led has been wet, and the cattle stalls the congregation in singing the and environs anything but tidy. This display, while it may be more international in its character than for absenting themselves from the the average County or State Fair, communion service of the church.

being present, J. B. Clarke, one of | presents, I think, no finer collection of cattle than has been frequently ing to order, and prayer was offered seen at the better cattle shows in some of the States or in Canada. The prominence that our nearest neighbor, the Dominion of Canada, chanical, industrial, and educational gressive people, than they do of

grounds or the prairie. farms in the United States and Canada, and are among the best specimens of their respective breeds. The plete the work of reconciliation, if fullest feature of the show is the the right spirit exist in the heart of display of Jersey cattle, of which of the offended one. there are nearly two hundred head mostly from England and Kentucky. The most prominent exhibit from jamin B. Groom, of Kentucky, also the punishment inevitable. exhibits a herd of short-horns, some of which are imported, and all of which are fine specimens. The largest cattle come from the fields of Maryland, has the largest herd of Herefords on exhibition, comprising nine head, and Mr. T. L. Miller, of Beecher, Ill., has also a herd of this stock. There is a good display of

McKean, Stuyvesant, and Wads- the object of which is the reclama- cry is, "Come over and help us." the provisions received, were atworth, of the State of New York. tion of a brother, and the purity of We leave to morrow for the East. Mr. Merrimon, of Baltimore county, the church, not in any sense for the Devons, of which Mr. Longenecker, of Union Deposit, Pa., makes the largest exhibit, his herd numbering seventeen specimens. In draught cattle, the most extensive exhibits are those of Augustus Hamilton all. Let us beware how we turn man die, shall he live again?" wrote, "If a going down to the Indian Territory, first looking at the country, and Conn. The oxen now on exhibition have been thoroughly trained, and, public competitive test of their strength and education. The Holstein breed of cattle are represented only in the herd of Daniel Bradley, of Champaigne county, Illinois. The Galloways, distinguished for their coal black color, are all from faults of others, or the failures of will find the passage in the seven-Canada; there are but few of this the church. breed on exhibition, but among them is a superb bull owned by Geo. Hood, Esq., of Ontafio. The Ayrshires are here in considerable numbers, and T. Cooper, of Coopers-

set up his religion and his church; on the previous evening, why might | marks by J. L. Huffman, H. B. | Pa., said to pull the scales at 3,500. | and now, after an experience of the benign influence of that religion duced, if not entirely discontinued, ilton Hull, James Summerbell, and October 10th, and from four to five through eighteen hundred years, an by the annihilation of the trade? J. C. Rogers, was adopted by a ris- thousand imported swine are ex- effort to revive the religion of humanity seems hardly in harmony This is Pennsylvania day, and the with the spirit of the age.

for the occasion, and allow excursion tickets for fifteen days. The number of admissions to the grounds will not be accurately known unti to-morrow, but it is already evident that the Keystone will eclipse the Empire State, and make this the biggest day of the Exposition. Philadelphia alone ought to be able to do this, for she is right at the gates of the Fair, and there will also be immense numbers from the country. Philadelphia have been the Odd | The fire works, which will be dis-Fellows' grand parade, New York played to-night, and for which there day, with Governor Tilden's recep- is prospect of fine weather, will contion, and the opening of the Cattle sist of twenty-two distinct displays Show. The Odd Fellows had a palor scenes, commencing with a salute of liquor selling on Sunday, are of rade on Wednesday, which, for of one hundred aerial maroons, and numbers and magnificence of palending with a girandole of two gentry, has not been excelled by thousand large colored rockets, any of the similar displays that have forming a great aerial bouquet. taken place in Philadelphia since This will doubtless be a "swell" enthe inauguration of the great fair on tertainment for children, as well as the 10th of May. New York day for men who have never seen the

> THE GIFT AT THE ALTAR. Therefore, if thou bring thy gift to the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother hath aught against thee, leave there thy gift before the altar, and go thy way; first be reconciled to thy brother and then come and offer thy gift."—Matt. By some, it is feared by many,

this passage is quoted as a reason

An examination of the principles involved in the passage and its connection will show whether such an application of it is justifiable or not; whether it amounts to a reason for the action claimed to be based upon has won in this Exhibition, not only it, or is only an excuse for the maniin the live stock display, but in me- festation of a spirit foreign to that inculcated by him who instituted fields, has been a revelation to many the ordinance. The Sermon on the who have lived remote from the Mount, from which the quotation is northern border, and have known an extract, was given to show men little more of her wonderful natural their relation to God and their felresources, and of her energetic, pro- lows, not so much in the outward manifestation, as in the emotions Mexico, and not as much as they and principles governing those manifestations. It therefore follows There are now nearly six hundred that the application must be made head of cattle on exhibition, and by each individual personally, as we more are expected to arrive before have no power to govern the feelthe close of the show, on October ings of others, or even know them. the ninth. The animals which at- If, then, one remembers, on coming on motion, referred to the Board of tract most attention are four large to the altar, that a brother has buffalos, exhibited by N. S. Wood, aught against him, it must be beof Pawnee City, Neb. These were cause that brother has expressed the captured by Mr. Wood on the fact, or from a consciousness of havplains; he allows them to run in the ing done that which would necessabusiness, and may we never forget after singing the Doxology, "Praise field with his other cattle, but he rily cause unpleasantness. In either says there is no very warm friend- case, it is manifestly the duty of the ship between them, the domestic individual to take all proper meascattle exhibiting a race antipathy ures to remove the difficulty. If one toward their shaggy neighbors. To knows of injured feelings, though singing two verses, "I need thee show their gentleness and their anouncious of having given occaevery hour," and prayer by W. C. progress in civilization, Mr. Wood slon for such a state, it is undoubtgot upon the back of one of them, edly better to seek out the cause, but this was while the buffalo was and if it shall prove to have been tied in the stall. I don't think he insufficient, the very fact of showcould have ridden it upon the fair ing that regard for the feelings of others which would induce the ef-The darught and fat cattle elicit | fort, will go far to remove the diffimuch admiration; in fact, nearly all | culty, while proper explanation, and, of them come from the best stock if wrong has been inadvertently done, an acknowledgement of the wrong when discovered, will com-

> exhibited; these include Alderneys authorizing us to deny him or with- Philadelphia, from Acts 17: 27. and Guernseys. The short-horns hold the performance of any service Doctrine, "The Duty of Men, and are next in number, there being one in his cause on account of the the Reward." In the evening, a wrongs of others. The whole connection shows the lesson to have Cooper, of West Philadelphia, from been given for the instruction of Rev. 2: 10. Theme, "The Christhe former is an English herd, con- the offender. The last two verses tian's Crown." The sermons were spectfully report, that we have examined the Treasurer's Report with vouchers, and heifers, from the farm of Benjamin to be pursued with an adversary indition to be pursued with an adversary indicated the congregation assembled. sisting of three bulls and as many of the paragraph, showing the course very practical, and well adapted to Tail agency, Sept. 22d. Spotted Some of these are winners of prizes the instruction of the party in error, Bro. Randolph left them, are destiat the Royal Agricultural show held else would not the verdict of the tute of a pastor. Eld. Wheeler at Birmingham last August. Ben- judge be so certainly indicated, and preaches there occasionally, but liv-

satisfaction of self; and the other, especially in the personal interest of the aggrieved party, calculated to inculcate and call into activity the the principle of forgiveness of ene-

A NEW RELIGION.-The first church of the Religion of Humaniburg, Pa., and Wm. Crozier, of New name is appropriate, one of the weakest. But few steps would be needed in the descent from the religion of Christ to paganism, if the Religion of Humanity" stands exhibition is, I think, a bullock for the first. It is to be hoped the

den of thieves." SEPT. 26th, 1876. On the eleventh of September, we

our friends in New Jersey, and to a tombstone can probably buy it see the Centennial, the great show of the world. At Olean we pro-SABBATH WORK NEEDED IN OHIO cured tickets by way of the Lerigh Valley Railroad, for Philadelphia. We were disappointed in not finding the accommodations what we expected. We were two hours late in getting to Philadelphia. Having previously engaged a boarding place, we went directly to it, and although the family had retired for the night, we were received with a hearty welcome. On the cars we met with friends from Alfred Centre, who were guests at the same boarding place. We spent three days on the Centennial grounds. There is much to be seen, and the amount of money expended is immense. Sacrifice untold is freely made, both by the rich and poor, to gratify the sight of the eye; but

After having spent the time we ntended to in Philadelphia, we went to our old home in New Jersey, where we were cordially received by our old friends with whom sweet council, in years gone by. We were happy to find the church at Shiloh so well united in their new pastor. Bro. D. H. Davis, formerly of the theological class at Alfred. He is evidently growing in the affections of the people. Bro. Davis has been sent by the church to the General Conference. The past week has been very rainy; some of the time it has been what might properly be called a September storm. Such a day as Sunday, the 10th, is seldom witnessed in this or any other country. The wind blew all day from the east, a perfect gale, doing great damage to many of the orby their roots, injuring some of them to the amount of several thousand a century, have been laid prostrate on the ground, and the large cornfields look as though a roller had passed over them. We are staying with my son-in-

need say no more.

law, in Roadstown. He being the President of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society, we had complimentary tickets to attend their annual fair, on Wednesday last. The season having been favorable, the display of vegetables, fruits, fancy works, and manufactured articles, and of horses, cattle, swine, sheep, and poultry was equal to previous years. Having been one of the originators of the Society, twenty-one years ago, we were happy to learn that it is still growing in strength and interest. The Baptist church at Roadstown has been building a very neat and convenient session room in connection with their house of worship, and yesterday it was dedicated. The sermon Nowhere do we find the Savior was by Rev. Mr. Paddy, D. D., of sermon was preached by Rev. Mr.

ing nine miles distant, and being If one is the subject of wrong in- far advanced in years, he can be stead of the aggressor, we find but only occasionally with them. Would two methods of adjustment, the one it not be well for some of our young as pointed out in Matt, 18: 15-17, men to be looking this way? The hunt, having become displeased with

W. B. GILLETTE. Blundering Quotations of Script-URE are of more frequent occurrence than most people are probably Christian grace of forgiveness, enun- aware. Indeed, were those who ciated in the Lord's Prayer, in Mark | make them informed of their errors 11: 25, 26, and in corresponding pas- they would no doubt be surprised. quote the passage, "If a man die, mies and persecutors, and love to shall he live again?" wrote, "If a find it in the heart to excuse our- | Sunday-school not quite thirty miles | love which we shall not find by er's eye caught one which read: leaving our gift at the altar, and Me." Pointing to it he said: "This commencing a crusade against the is bad, for it is n't correct." You teenth verse of the eighth chapter of Proverbs, and it reads: "Those that seek me early shall find Me." Then glancing up again he read: ty was recently organized in New "Wrong again," said the speaker; 'On earth peace, good will to men." York. Among the many attempts turn to Luke 2: 14 and read: "On at popular religion, this seems, if its | earth peace, good will toward men." But the most ludicrous blunder that

has come to our knowledge occured as follows: It seems the building committee of a church recently finished wanted a stone tablet over

ended with the words he wanted to silent before you, is because we have cubic yards of rock had been taken use. The stonecutter took the whole been deceived so many times before. out, at a cost of \$5 75 per yard. In verse from the Bible, and faithfully If we knew the words you tell us the latter part of July operations copied it to the end. Imagine the were true, we should be willing to were resumed, and the shaft was horror of the committeemen when the stone was delivered! It read: "My house shall be called the house of prayer; but ye have made it a insisted that he had obeyed orders. But the committeemen insisted that there have signed, I ask all good sufficiently advanced, concentric the motto he had inscribed was not men who are trustworthy to come galleries were excavated. The what they wanted, and that it would and sign." Half an hour later the be of no particular use to them. That slab is now in the stonecutter's left our home in Portville, to visit | yard, and anybody who wants it for

In a late editorial, I notice that Pennsylvania is spoken of as an important field for work on the Sabbath question. The writer has been in many places in Ohio, and is of the opinion that the work should be carried forward vigorously in that State. The Seventh-day Adventists are pushing forward their work in this State, and as the result they are where preaching and lecturing are carried on day by day, and thousands hear their discourses; and others are laboring in a more prihouse, distributing tracts and getting subscriptions to periodicals. They are earnest and zealous, and as you have a correspondent there, I their labors are not in vain. While it is true that close students of the Bible will not accept and endorse all their theories about the future, still they make an excellent impression with regard to the duty of obwe had often worshiped and taken serving the Sabbath, and on the question of Health Reform.

When I identified myself with Sabbath-keeping people, I expected opposition, but have not found it so. I prepared myself to answer strong arguments, but I have scarcely had any opportunity to engage in controversy. Not long since I met with two very intelligent ministers of a Point reef is only a part of the gen- lies next to the shore, being 770 denomination that firmly believe that the Sabbath was changed from the seventh to the first day. On learning that I belonged to the Seventh-day people, one of them said at once that he was sceptical about the change of the day; the other asked a great many questions, which I chards, not only in stripping them promptly answered, and where I exof their fruit, but tearing them up pected to have my sentiments called in question, nothing of the kind was undertaken, but he seemed to give dollars. Many shade trees, that it up as hopeless to oppose what was have defied the storms of more than so plain. These words of the Script prolongation of the point itself ures came immediately to mind, "Their defense is departed from them, and the Lord is with us; fear them not." But while almost none will argue for a divinely appointed from the shore. At the water's in diameter, and from six to ten feet sum first day, there are multitudes who are ready to say, if they are pressed to answer, "It makes no difference what day you keep, so it is one in estimated at about 110,461 cubic cording to the character of the rock attending the purchase, mining, and seven." Now, this is so positively yards. The reef extends nearly to be broken. On the 12th, every-sale of coal. But the roads were absurd, it is evident they have giv- half way across the main chan- thing being prepared, the charging managed by men who thought it en it no consideration, and this ing people appeals another large of the mine was begun. Cartridges possible to establish and maintain a en it no consideration, and this ing nearly opposite another large shows what I wish to call attention and dangerous obstruction—Flood dynamite were carefully placed in ness. They expended many millioness. to, namely, that we must get the Rock-has made navigation at truth before people-printed truth, that point extremely hazardous. Besides the danger of vessels comespecially in the form of short, pungent tracts, using the larger works in the direct channel, eddies are placed a small explodent cartridge, can be collected to hear. "The

THE INDIAN TREATY.

The Indians at Spotted Tail agen-

cy have signed the treaty, though not without considerable hesitation. The following features of the council, gathered from the dispatches to the Associated Press, show the Indian view of the questions at issue: The Indian Commissioners held Tail spoke at considerable length, setting forth in detail the various treaties made with his people, and the promises of goods and money which they received, all of which he said had been broken. He related how his tribe had been moved from one section to another, without receiving any adequate compensation, and said tacked by soldiers and were prevented from returning to their agency. He was willing to go and ook at the Missouri River country with fifty of his young men. Swift Bear then said they wanted to consider the matter until to morrow. The propositions were read a second time and interpreted, and the council adjourned.

On the 25th, the treaty was consages; always in accordance with A writer recently in attempting to cluded after a three hours council. Spotted Tail made another lengthy away from the Savior on account of The Christian at Work, on this sub- then going to Washington to talk our own want of reconciliation to ject, gives the following illustra- with the Great Father. Baptiste his will and accord with his spirit, for tions: "Quite recently a venerable Good said, a white minister, Episcowe may be assured that when we minister had occasion to address a but I don't think it is done properselves on the plea that others do from New York. The chapel was male ministers come dressed in black reef in the entrance to Long Island clothes, to receive our girls in one house and teach them, and have a "They that seek Me early shall find white man minister in black hat and means of a galvanic battery and and not allowed to communicate coat, and take his boys to another cans of powder some headway was with each other. The Captain Genhouse and teach them properly. made at reducing Pot Rock, the eral issued strict orders that no one These ministers I want to take the Frying pan and Way's reef in 1851 names of the things sent to us, and and 1852. About sixty thousand when they come to see that they are pounds of powder were consumed all there. Speeches were made by in various operations. In 1866 a several other Indians, and by Judge formal investigation of the obstruc-Gaylord, Col. Boon, and Bishop Whipple, but the Indians were still undecided. Spotted Tail arose and Department. In 1869 Congress no opportunity to jump overboard." left the council room; while outside, made an appropriation of \$175,000 E. W. Raymond, a white man living for improving the channel at Hell says he offered very little objection with Spotted Tail's people the last Gate. Diamond Reef, Coenties Reef to his removal. He was treated River Agency have not yet been discharged to his removal. "way off in Jersey," the facts being as follows: It seems the building did not sign the treaty, Red Cloud erably broken up with nitro glycer-quarters of Rear Admiral Case were has sent Gen. Buell word that he has sent Gen. Buell word that he would get ahead of him and derive ine before commencing the formiall the advantages to be had from dable operations at Hallett's Point the door, with the name of the the treaty. Raymond then went to in 1869, church and a Scriptural motto. It Red Cloud and Red Dog of Red A color owned by Geo. Wilds, of Burling first church of this order may occurred to them that nothing could the house of prover the last. God's dealings with the form of an occurred to them that nothing could cloud's agency, who were outside diameter was 140 feet, was erected ately liberated and allowed to return per trouble.

Another dispatch says: The hos-

sign every day." The Spotted Tail sunk to a depth of thirty-three feet addressed his people, saying, "If below mean low water. Ten divergour friends up above (referring to ing tunnels were then commenced gives the following account: have made it a Red Cloud agency) had not signed and opened to a distance varying the treaty. I would help them in from fifty-one to one hundred and holding out; but as our friends up twenty-six feet. As these were necessary signatures were attached and the treaty was made.

THE WORK AT HELL GATE The magnitude of the work accomplished at Hallett's Point, its year was 1,653 and of transverse importance to the public, and the interest generally felt in the history of such an undertaking and even of the details of the operations attend- At the end of the fiscal year, June ing it have seemed to warrant us in | 30, 1874, work having been carried

Elmira Advertiser:

Rock, which is the one to be at The cubic contents above the tacked next, provided Congress depth of twenty-six feet at mean makes the needful appropriations, covers about seven times as much The explosives used in tunneling the space as that covered by the reef at reef have been nitro-glycerine and Hallett's Point. The explosion which took place Sunday is not therefore "the blowing up of Hell Gate," but only a small part of it. Hallet's Point is directly opposite Ninety-sixth street, New York, and is the northwestern extremity of Long Island. The reef is a rocky under water. Leaving the land at and the roof-pillars were pierced the surface it projects outward and with 3,680 drill-holes to receive the laws, it would have steadily in downward so as to reach a depth of cartridges of rend-rock, vulcan creased. The traffic of the few twenty-eight feet of water at the powder, and dynamite. The holes transportation companies by which distance of about three hundred feet | were made from two to three inches | this coal could be forwarded to conedge the reef is about six hundred apart, with an average depth of not rapidly. It was common sense feet wide, but tapers off as it about nine feet. The size of the for those companies to stick to the recedes from the shore. The holes, and their direction and discorrying business, and leave to other solid contents of the rock were tances apart were made to vary ac- managers and other capital the risks

ing in collision with any reef lying produced on both sides of it, acaddresses whenever a congregation | cording to the direction of the tidal | and danamite, with wires to connect down in the ebb tide, while hug- all the holes were Lord is with those that are with ging the shore and trying to keep drawn upon the great reef at Hal-Hell Gate. There is further work tors in furnishing the exploto be done, though, at another point sives, the work of charging the water is but fourteen feet to make Friday evening. The wires then the depth correspond with the depth having been placed in position, and a council with the Indians at Spotted of twenty-four feet attained at Hell the shaft cleared out, the large si-Gate. As it is the immense Sound | phon connecting with the river was steamer Providence was able to steam fifty feet nearer the shore on her up passage, on Sunday evening, than she had ever been able to do. and found plenty depth of water. Of course it is now demonstrated that a tremendous amount of explosives may act very innocently, when

rightly handled. Here are the sta-Dynamite in cartridges...... 23.812 Dynamite in paper cartridges.... 1,164 Total number pounds dynamite. 28,901 Rendrock in cartridges..... 9,061; Vulcan powder in cartridges.... 14,244 52,206 Total number of brass primers... Potal number of holeswith primers 8.645 Number of iron pipes with Number of holes charged and lotal of holes and pipes...... wire.... Number of feet of leading wire...

Number of cells in firing battery, consisting of 12 bat-teries of 40 cells, 4 of 43 cells and 7 of 44 cells each... Distance of firing point from shaft, yards..... In 1848 the first report was made to the government, that it was prac-Sound. The art of blasting under water was then little known. By tion in the East River was committed to General Newton by the War

ses of drunkenness and breach peace seventy per cent., when rinker can provide for the con- provide for the con- provide for the can provide for the con- provide for the con- provide for the can provide for the con- provide for the con- provide for the can provide for the con- prov

amount of rock taken out during the year was 8,306 cubic yards, the drilling being all done by hand. In 1871 the work was pushed on nore rapidly, steam drills having been introduced. The number of feet of tunnel driven during the galleries, 653.75. The quantity of rock removed was 8,293 cubic yards. In November, 1873, operations were again suspended for want of funds.

copying the following from the on for four and a half mouths only, opened and 4,648 cubic feet of rock General Newton has covered taken out. The total length of himself with laurels by the suc- tunnels and galleries then amounted cessful accomplishment of his work to 6,780 feet. The tunnels are interat Hallett's Point. He may, sected at short intervals by the congaining ground. They have, I be equally, congratulate himself that centric galleries, leaving pillars for his confident predictions of the re- the support of the upper portion of sult have come more than literally the rock. Of these there were 173, true. The real effect was hardly the shell or roof of the excavation realized, twenty miles away. While varying from six to sixteen feet in the toughest rock known was rent thickness. The aggregate length asunder, buildings and window of the tunnels and galleries, which vate way by going from house to frames of glass standing on the were finished in June last, was 7,425 to the house was taken from his edge of the volcano were scarcely feet—4,857 feet of tunnels, and 2, pocket. Easy access was thus touched by the quake of the explo- 568 feet of galleries. The total sion. A small framed office on the amount of rock taken out was 47,edge of the excavation was taken 461 cubic yards. The rock is a tough up and moved about twenty feet, hornblende gneiss, and lies in strata but the shock never broke a pane of various degrees of inclination, of glass. Persons might have re- presenting interesting problems. mained in the bomb proof a few During the progress of the work, yards from the shaft in perfect topographical surveys were continsafety, although at that point doubt- ually made to determine the direcless the shock would have been very tion and extent of the excavation, and perhaps unpleasantly apparent. the usual methods of triangulation The success of the undertaking will and leveling being employed. A not, probably, turn the tide of trade. detailed survey of the upper surface sons arrested gave the names of That will go on through the nar of the reef was made in 1871 by rows as usual, because that has be- Mr. William Preass, assisted by Mr. come the accustomed route, but the F. Sylvester. More than sixteen coasting vessels will steer clear into | thousand soundings were taken, each and out of the Sound easily as if separately located, by means of insailing up Harlem river. Nor is the struments, from the shore. The work yet done. The World says reef is in the shape of an irregular that the blowing up of Hallett's semi-ellipse, the major axis, which eral scheme of this great work, a feet in length, and the minor axis, work which will take at least ten projecting straight into the chanyears more to finish, since Flood nel, about three hundred feet.

low water, amount to 51,000 yards. its compounds, and gunpowder, the latter being used only when the rock says: was weak and seamy. As great care had to be taken not to shake the structure overhead by too heavy adage that the shoemaker should vibrations, only one blast was ex- stick to his last. These roads ought ploded at a time. After the excavato have been as fine property as any tributed according to the nature of the service required to be performed.

composed of fulminate or mercury currents, and thus vessels coming it with a galvanic battery. Where these wires were connected with clear of the rocks on the opposite those running to the battery, side, were in great peril of being standing near the opening of the shaft, and placed in position. Inlett's Point. But as it is there is a cluding the leads, the connections, clear navigation of twenty-four feet and the fuses, about one hundred secured, or will be, soon as the and twenty-two thousand feet of broken pieces of rock are removed wire were employed. Owing to dethrough the notorious passage of lays on the part of the contracof the tortuous channel, where the holes was not completed until pened, and the water was let into the excavation, in order that it might be filled in time to allow the hour. All was ready on Sunday afternoon. The wire connecting with the torpedo, whose explosion completed the electric circuit, was car-

ried to a safe distance, and the elecin a second it was over. A Vigo dispatch of Sept. 26th says: "The United States steamer Franklin arrived here at 10 this A. M. Tweed was much surprised when told the Franklin was to take

him to the United States. He had surrendered to the American authorties. He expressed great disappointment at the new aspect of affairs. On arrival of the Franklin, Mr. Adee, acting minister of the conferred with her commander re-I weed and Hunt to the Franklin. The intention is to remove the prisoners from their present quarters to the steamer, this evening. During

their, confinement in Castella De Castro, Tweed and Hunt were kept be allowed to speak to them. Mr. Adee has been warned that Tweed might make away with himself rather than return to New York. The commander of the Franklin has therefore been instructed to keep Another dispatch, a day later,

assigned to him. Tweed's companion, who gave the name of Wm.

police of New York have bee showing unusual energy in their gives the following account: "Police Inspector Dilks ordered twenty members of the steambor

squad to report in civilians' clothe to Sergeant Eakins, one of his aids yesterday afternoon. Within for weeks Inspector Dilks has received several anonymous letters stating that gambling was carried on daily at No. 37 Front street, on the sec ond floor. Inspector Dilks sent the first letter to Capt. Petty, who commands the precinct in which th gambling house was carried on The Captain was afterward sent for and especially instructed in regard to closing up the gambling house in the First Precinct. A few days ago another letter was sent to In spector Dilks, stating that gambling was still going on at 37 Front street The matter was laid before Superin tendent Walling, and yesterday i issued a warrant empowering In spector Dilks and his men to enter the place and arrest all persons found there. Sergeant Eakins took the men quietly to the neighborhood of No. 37 Front street. The gam. blers had stationed a man on the lookout, who had a key with which to admit those whom he knew, This man was seized, and the key gained to the place, and almost be fore the gamblers were aware of the approach of the police, they were under arrest. William Bridges of No. 150 Atlantic avenue, Brook lyn, appeared to be the proprietor as in his pocket was found \$556 50 in a large roll, which was believed to be the capital of the faro bank About \$25 was found in the table drawer. The dealer gave his name as Michael Hayes, and the other per-John Smith, James Dillon, Charles Howard, Charles Marshall, Abraham Smith, and Benjamin Lane. The prisoners were confined in the Sixth

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No Peace Yet.-A Reuter dispatch, via London, Sept. 27th, says: "At a council of ministers held yesterday, over which Prince Milan presided, it was decided to reject the conditions of peace recently elaborated by the powers and the Porte. The council also resolved that Servia should not submit, except in the event of foreign occupation, and to fight to the end until the independence of Servia and Bosnia is secured. The Servians yesterday burned two bridges which Fortunately the civil power of Spain by the Turks. There were also had been thrown over the Morava some engagements between outposts of the Servians and Turkish ar-

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FRUITS OF INDISCRETION.-It is reported that an English lady of rank has just died in obscure lodgings in one of the eastern counties of England. She practiced a foolish country house of a brother-in-law, where she was staying with her husband, to vex the latter, who led an incompatible life with her. Her venture was reported an elopement. and when she returned she was cast

THE REVOLUTION IN COLUMBIA. By the steamer Alps, news has been received at Panama from the Magdalena River. The National troops At their last Commencement, the as Provisional President of that guerillas from the mountain fastnesses of Cundinamarca, are on the war-path against the National Gov-They have interrupted ernment. communication with the capital. There is no news of any battle yet.

SABBATH CONGRESS.—A European Congress has been called to meet in Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 28th, for the discussion of the observance of British Guinea, in South America, are not yet apprised, but presume has been divided. The coolies were no doubt intended for the sugar they will not take the trouble to give us any Scriptural direction. A dispatch has been received at unless they attempt to transfer something which relates to the Sabbath to the Sunday code.

NEW LORD MAYOR OF LONDON. York. The St. Germain had lost Sir Thomas White, member of the her rudder in a hurricane. The Board of Aldermen for the ward of attempt to reach, through evangeli. of Sept. 30th. He was taken ill Portsoken, has been elected Lord cal and undenominational services, Mayor of London. According to a large class of people who, from and died at six o'clock in the evengeneral custom, Alderman Thomas Orrden, of Bishop's Gate, should SENATOR JONES'S SILVER COM- have been chosen, but the bad state dission is making some progress. of his health precluded him from

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REVOLUTION IN GUAYAQUIL. Captain E. Simpson, of the United of an earthquake were felt in Evans-States steamer Omaha, writes to the Navy Department under date of that he arrived there on the 8th shaken from chandeliers, and many city, having issued a pronuncia- as heard from. At a later hour of mento to that effect, with the sup the night, similar shocks were felt decay of nature. port of the troops, and apparently at various places in Southern Illivith the consent of the people.

THE UNITARIAN GENERAL CON-FERENCE, which assembled recently isters in the leading Protestant deat Saratoga, resolved to enter more vigorously upon missionary work, to renew the aid formerly given to 370 to 19,517; Presbyterian, from fatal. the African Methodists, and to pur- 140 to 7,954; Congregational, from chase a new church in the city of 575 to 3,233; Lutheran, from 25 to Washington. The pastor of the 2,662; Reformed German, from 35 Methodist Episcopal church of Saratoga invited the Conference to hold ts next session in the edifice occuied by that society. The invitation was thankfully accepted.

WHAT DID HE SAY TO YOU?-A ballad, words and music by Jeannie spanish Inquisition tried to exercise the work will be pushed forward as that it can easily be played on carefully watched, and are not alrapidly as is consistent with econoeither piano or parlor organ. All lovers of a truly good ballad, who have not already procured a copy, should not fail to add this to their list. Price, 30 cents.

A BAD BURN.—The Milburn Wagon Works in Toledo, O., were destroyed by fire on the night of Sept. 29th. Over one thousand finished wagons, and many unfinished ones, were burned. The loss weather-beaten ship had she been is supposed not less than \$700,000; nsured \$200,000. Three hundred and fifty men are thrown out of employment. The cause of the fire is supposed to be spontaneous com-

REV. GEORGE B. BACON, son of the Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon of New Haven, and pastor of the Orange Valley Congregational church, New Jersey, cied September 15th, after a lingering illness. Though com-

Western Railroad Company sold 100,000 tons of Scranton coal last week, to be delivered at Hoboken. of starvation. The suffering and | The attendance of buyers was large, and the prices were as follows: 8.000 tons steamboat.....\$2 87 @\$2 921

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40,000 tons stove...... 3 90 @ 4 00 12,000 tons chestnut...... 3 20 @ 3 324

MINUTES.—We give this week the minutes of the Anniversary of the Missionary Society in advance of the minutes of Conference, which did not probably complete its business in time for a report in this week's Recorder.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A Maori of New Zealand was arrested for theft, and brought before two of the native magistrates, one of whom was chief of his village, and the other of the village where the theft was committed. The former, with Roman virtue, refused to take part in the hearing of the case; the latter promptly fined the culprit £5. The fine was paid to the convicting magistrate and he descended from the bench. There he forescapade with an officer from the got himself and bent over to tie his country house of a brother-in-law shoe laces. This action in court was a breach of Maori etiquette. The Floman magistrate at once had him arrested for contempt of court and fined £5. Both tribes had had jutice done, no one had lost money, and all then went home happy.

Mr. Inskip, who was so prominent in the Methodist national camp meetings, a few years ago, and recently the leader of the Perfectionist camp meeting at Wesley Grove, informs the world that he has made such attainments in holiness that he is Irish parentage have been withneither expected nor wanted in drawn from the public schools in any other place" than heaven, and Bayonne, N. J., by order of Father that "the devil would not know Killane, priest of the Roman Cathwhat to do with him if he had him." olic church at Bergen Point, who It is to be feared, remarks the Chicago Standard, that the devil does know exactly what to do with him, school. A parochial school has been and has filled him with spiritual pride and an assumption of holiness attend. beyond any Scriptural warrant, making of him a modern Pharisee.

'According to the Pall Mall Gazette, the government of Venezuela has rescinded the laws recently pussed against the Roman Catholic church. They grew out of a quarrel between the government and the Pope; the Pope has pacified Venezuela by conceding the point in dispute. President Guzman Blanco had bishop Guevara, of Caraccas, and upcounties into which the colony of cluded to do about the matter we on the refusal of Pius IX. to comply, the laws against the church were adopted. In June last, a new archbishop, Jose Ponto, was installed, and at the request of the President, the Congress repealed College, and Bishop Beckwith, of

> A circular has been issued making the announcement that Rev. Samuel Colcord will open Gospel services in of the New York State Associated Chickering Hall, New York, Oct. 1st. The circular says: "It is an his home in Buffalo on the evening different causes, are non-church ing. The cause is stated to have goers, but who, it is believed, can | been congestion of the lungs. e induced to attend Gospel preaching in a popular hall, and thus be which Gen. Babcock and Thos. H. altimately led to Christ and intro- Somerville were defendants, was duced into the churches." Among concluded on the evening of Sept. Dr. Joseph M'Elroy, for more those who are expected to take part 30th. The jury returned a verdict in the services, are Drs. Talmage, of "not guilty" in each case. The

Captain Cameron, the African ex-The question of limiting member-Galveston, Texas, Sept. 27th. He plorer, was asked, at the session of the church, came up at the recent owed his success. He replied that session of the Maine Protestant. West Point, and served in the Seminole war, the Mexican war, and in the rebellion, on the Confederate that as much as if he were white. The proper way to get on among the proper way to g West Point, and served in the Seminole war, the Mexican war, and in although he was black, was a man land, and after considerable debate book for Edward, I direct his attention to Webster. If it is an encyclopedia for Uncle James, I point him to Webster. It is something to pease an invalid, I recommended to the session of the Maine Protestant Webster. If it is an encyclopedia for Edward, I direct his attention to Webster. If it is an encyclopedia for Edward, I direct his attention to the Maine Protestant at the session of the Maine Protestant at the session of the Maine Protestant webster. If it is an encyclopedia for Edward, I direct his attention to the Maine Protestant at the session of the Maine Protestant webster. If it is an encyclopedia for Edward, I direct his attention to the Maine Protestant webster. If it is an encyclopedia for Edward, I direct his attention to the Maine Protestant webster. If it is an encyclopedia for Edward, I direct his attention to the Maine Protestant webster. If it is an encyclopedia for Edward in the Maine Protestant webster. If it is an encyclopedia for Edward in the Maine Protestant webster. If it is an encyclopedia for Edward in the Maine Protestant webster. If it is an encyclopedia for Edward in the Maine Protestant webster. If it is an encyclopedia for Edward in the Maine Protestant webster. If it is an encyclopedia for Edward in the Maine Protestant webster. If it is an encyclopedia for Edward in the Maine Protestant webster. If it is an encyclopedia for Edward in the Maine Protestant webster. If it is an encyclopedia for Edward in the Maine Protestant webster. If it is an encyclopedia for Edward in the Maine Protestant webster. If it is an encyclopedia for Edward in the Maine Protestant webster. If it is an encycloped in the Maine Protestant webster At times there were at least four thousand persons present at the recent State Temperance Camp Meeting at Lake Winnipiseogee. Neal

on was likely to endanger any Af-

According to the "Century of

Gospel Work," the increase of min-

nominations in the country since

3,140; Moravian, from 12 to 75.

lowed to mix with other prisoners.

Their actual place of confinement is

The steamer Dardenong, from

near Jervis Bay during a hurricane

Sept. 11th. Sixty of the crew and

passengers were drowned. The

Dardenong registered 743 tons.

Jervis Bay is 85 miles south-south-

west of Sydney. It is nine miles in

length and breadth, and would have

afforded good anchorage to this

There are now reported to be 114

Protestant missionaries in Japan.

In Kobe a Japanese Christian is

chaplain of the city prison. The

head of the Normal School for wom-

en in Tokio is a Weslevan; a Jap-

anese gentleman of high rank is a

member of the Methodist Episcopal

church. A large store has been

opened in Tokio for the sale of Bi-

the language of the Japanese.

ples consecrated to God."

mission among them.

Presbyterian Board of Foreign Mis-

sions and handed the Secretary a

A dispatch from Rome reports

the Cardinal Secretary Antonelli.

health, has been able to take his

daily walk in the gardens of the

vatican until lately. His present

sudden illness causes the profound-

est shock among all circles in the

Justice seems to be on the track

of the Molly Maguires, and the ju-

ries seem to understand that evi-

dence of murder is good ground for

conviction. No emotional insanity

in their cases. Eight have been

found guilty and sentenced to death. With such an administra-

tion of law, the probability is that

murder, even by organized bands,

One hundred and fifty children of

opposes Catholic parents permitting

their children to attend a public

established, which the children will

The Pennsylvania Transportion

prise at Brady's Bend, Butler Co.,

Among the preachers in the an-

nual course of sermons to be deliv-

Haven, of Syracuse, Rev. Dr. Wm.

Georgia.

will soon become unpopular.

able to reach it.

Melbourne to Sydney, foundered

known only to a few wardens.

rican traveler.

Two successive and heavy shocks the meeting foreshadowed a continuation of the interest in temperance ville, Ind., at twelve o'clock on the reform throughout New Hampshire. night of Sept. 24th, causing general James Lick, the wealthy man of alarm throughout the city, and the Guayaquil, Ecuador, Sept. 10th, people left their beds. Globes were and their withdrawal have been the inst. and found the city in the midst persons supposed it was caused by a died in San Francisco, at one o'clock theme of various newspaper articles. of a revolution, Gen. Ventemilla steamboat boiler explosion. No damage was done in the city so far been gradually sinking for several days, death resulting from the mere

Dow and other well known speakers

made addresses, and the success of

Dr. Charles E. Woodbury, assistant surgeon at the McLean Insane Asylum, Somerville, Mass., while playing with a patient recently was attacked and beaten about the head with a croquet mallet in the hands 1776 has been as follows: Methodist, from 20 to 20,453; Baptist, from of another patient, who was stand-ing near. His injuries are probably By an accident on the 22d of Sep-

tember, on the Pan Handle route about twelve miles from Columbus, to 623: Reformed Dutch, from 25 Ohio, in which a passenger train to 476; Episcopalian, from 250 to jumped the track and rolled down an embankment, four persons were The Fenian prisoners are giving killed immediately, and about thirty the English something of a scare, if others wounded, some of whom have we may judge by a London dissince died of the injuries received. patch of Sept. 28th, which reports The jury in the case of John Hill the Daily Telegraph as saying that during the last few days the sentinels at Chatham prison have been

George Chislett, rendered a verdict | I of murder in the first degree, and they were sentenced to be hanged October 27th. Isaac Dayton an an October 27th. Isaac Dayton, an ancomplice, was sentenced to twenty years imprisonment at hard labor. Dr. William A. Muhlenberg, the founder of St. Luke's Hospital, and ing the stomach, kidneys, and liver. For the author of the beautiful hymn, 'I would not live alway, I ask not to stay," was a few days since presented with a purse of \$20,000, he having on that day attained his eightieth year.

The 19th Anniversary of the Fulton-street Prayer Meeting was celebrated in the Middle Dutch church, n New York, Sept. 23d, Rev. Dr. W. I. Budington presiding. The large attendance and the earnest ad-dresses showed the continued vitali-the blood which will nourish and invigor ty of the meeting.

James Redford, ex-member of Parliament, and an extensive broker and lumber merchant of Stratford, and lumber merchant of Stratford, Ont., has absconded. Liabilities heavy and mostly to farmers who had deposits with him. Several bles and other Christian books in banks are interested, but are said to be secured.

England and Italy are greatly In preparing the ground for the addresses, in which he declares that England the aim of the government " is not merits. only to destroy the spiritual author-About thirty riotous union mould-

ity of the church, but also the temers overcame the watchman at M. L. Fillies' non-union foundry, at Troy, The Hydah Indians, on Queen N. Y., about two o'clock on the Charlotte's Island, British America. morning of Oct. 1st, and carried off patterns valued at one thousand dolhaving seen the good effects of having seen the good effects of patterns valued at one thousand dol-Christian influence at the industrial lars. The rioters were fired upon settlement, Metlakatlah, on the op-by the watchman, but without effect. settlement, Metlakatlah, on the opposite mainland, have long been A naval court martial has been asking for Christian teachers. The ordered for the trial of Commander Church Missionary Society has now Alexander Semmes, of the sloop of granted their wish, and Mr. Collison, war Alaska, which arrived from the of Metlakatlah, will commence a European station Sept. 26th. He is charged with incompetency in run-A wealthy gentleman called a ning his vessel ashore, and with

few weeks ago at the office of the cruelty to his crew. The West Side Water-works of Chicago have just been completed, October ensuing, at 7 o'clock. Sermon on check for \$10,000. He said he had and now all parts of the city are Sabbath morning by Eld. Jared Kenyon, made a legacy of that amount to abundantly supplied with water. Sabbath evening and First day morning the Board, but as he knew they The cost of the two lake tunnels and by Elds. J. L. Huffman and W. B. Gillett were a little short of money, he of the entire improvement, all made thought he would pay it in that since 1866, was \$1,510,000.

way instead of waiting till he was Galveston, Shreveport, and Pensacola, have established quarantine is an auspicious one, as a deep interest is against New Orleans in consequence | felt throughout the community looking the very serious and even alarming of the appearance of yellow fever illness of both Pope Pius IX. and there. The business portion of New | season of great refreshing to the little Orleans is very much disturbed by band of Sabbath-keepers in Northern The Pope, though long of feeble At Chicago, on Sunday, Oct. 1st,

Moody and Sankey's meetings opened at eight o'clock, all the arrangements about the great taber- on Sixth day before the fourth Sabbath in nacle being completed. Seven thousand people were present. The Chinese of San Francisco are | nual Sermon; W. F. Vancleve, alternate oon to have their houses inspected and fumigated by the Board of

of small pox rendering this precaution necessary. Some coins lately found near Jerusalem are shekels and half shekels of Judea, silver, with a cup of manna on one side and on the other the budding rod. The date is 144 years

Health of that city, the prevalence

Interesting Personal Intelligence. The subject of this sketch now resides a Irving, N. Y. She formerly lived in redonia, and in the West. Her case is worth the attention of physicians, as well as the people, as it is probably the worst one ever cured by medicine. Here is her own simple and truthful statement:

FREDONIA, N. Y., June 7, 1873. I certify that I had been sick about eight years with an affection my physicians called scrofula. The ravages of the disease had been terrible. My whole throat Company propose the construction of a pipe line from the oil regions was a raw matterating sore. My palate had been eaten out, my nose, face and forehead had discharging sores, and my to points on the Atlantic. The company's officers have signed conleft eyelid was partly eaten off; my body and limbs had deep eating ulcers extend-ing nearly to the bone, that had existed for years. I was reduced in flesh to a tracts for the pipe, and expect to lay it at the rate of three miles a years. I was reduced in flesh to a day, breaking ground for the enternere skeleton, and my strength was well I was in this dreadful condition—a mer

wreck of my former self—in November 1869. I had been treated by a number of doctors of great reputation, both in this country and in the West without apparent University this year, are Chancellor benefit. I had become discouraged and my case seemed hopeless as it was dread Adams and Dr. Bellows, of New ful. At this time Dr. Fenner of Fredonia commenced treating me, and I began tak-York, Rev. James Freeman Clarke. ing his Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve of Boston, Prof. Fisher, of Yale Tonic. Almost immediately I began to improve. My ulcers ceased to eat and pain me and began to heal; my nerves strengthened daily, and I soon began to gain in flesh. Within three months I be-Joseph Warren, Esq., editor of the Buffalo Courier, and President came as it were a new being. I continued to take his remedy for about a year, al-Press Association, died suddenly at though to all appearances I was nearly well in six months after beginning it. But I knew that a medicine that had such healing powers, and had given me so much about one o'clock in the afternoon strength and flesh could not hurt me, and I continued so long to be sure that there was none of the disease left in my blood or sysem. Now three years have elapsed since I have taken any of the Remedy, but I remain

The safe burglary conspiracy i entirely well of the disease, no trace. except some scars remaining, to tell how terrible its ravages had been. I feel as well Ann Arbor, Mich. and strong as I ever did before it. MRS, ANNA ADAMS. If any suffering from impure blood will

To Consumptives, Weakly People, and all Persons Suffering with Scrofula, Ca-tarrh, Scurvy, Syphilitic Affections, Sala Rheum, Piles, Erysipelas, Ring Worm, Tetter, Pimples and Blotches on the Face, Sore Eyes, Rheumatism, Dyspep sia, Fever and Ague, Liver, Kidney and Urinary Diseases, Nervous Debility, Heart Disease, Fits, Broken Down Constitutions, and every kind of Humor in Having suffered more or less for many years with catarrh, weakness of the lungs, and a scrofulous disease which appeared on my face in pimples and blotches, and

of my face in pimples and blotches, and after doctoring with the best physicians and trying many kinds of advertised remedies (including Sarsaparilla), without finding any permanent cure. I experimented by compounding roots, using the medicine thus obtained. I fortunately discovered a west workerful Blood Sarsabillation. discovered a most wonderful Blood Search er or Medical Bitters, which not only gave me great relief, but after a few weeks time effected a radical cure. I was free from catarrh, my lungs became strong and sound, my appetite good, and the scroful lous sores had disappeared. I then prepared a quantity of the Root Bitters, and for a mother. Her funeral was largely was in the habit of giving them away to the sick. I found the medicine possessed the most wonderful healing virtues, ef cting cures of all diseases originating from bad blood or weakness of the syste as if by magic. At last the demand be came so great I found myself called upor preparation, such as was used in the goo old days of our forefathers, when people

"He died to sin; he died to care;
But for a moment felt the rod; o supply patients with medicine far and Then, rising on the viewless air, Spread his light wings, and soared God." wide, and I was compelled to establish laboratory for compounding and bottling the Root Ritters in large quantities for use. Root Bitters are strictly a medicina In Berlin, N. Y., Sept. 21st, 1876, of disbetes, Mr. CLARK HULL, in the 69th year of his age. The deceased was not a mem were cured by some simple root or plant, and when calomel and other poisons of ber of any church, but during his las and John Fulton, tried at May's

Landing, N. J., for the murder of ula, Scrofulous Eruptions, Rheumatism, derwent a radical change in reference to God's revelation, and man's need of salva tion through repentance and faith in a divine Redeemer. God having thus most mercifully dealt with him in affording him time for as calm reflection as could well come to a man racked with pain, and with the immediate view of death before him these Root Bitters are universally admitted to be the most wonderful discovery in the he left behind him some evidence that i world. Their searching, healing proper-ties penetrate every portion of the human was improved in attending to that which all men ought to attend to while in health He passed away leaving with his friend the assurance that he had accepted Christ as his Savior. His funeral was attended weakly, nervous young men, suffering from loss of memory, etc., caused from abuses in early life, and to delicate fe-Sabbath day, Sept. 23d, when a discourse was delivered by the pastor, from Eccl. 12. recommended. No other medicine will cure Scurvy, Syphilis, Salt Rheum, Boils, Tetter, Ring Worm, White Swelling, Sore Eyes, Running of the Ears, Ulcers, Fever On Stoe Creek, a few miles west of Shiloh, N. J., of paralysis, Mrs. Frances Avers, in her 89th year. This aged sister wae born in or near Shiloh, Jan. 9th, 1787; experienced religion when quite young and united with the Shiloh Seventh day tules, Blotches, and all skin diseases so quickly as the Root Bitters. All diseases have their origin in bad blood. The Root Bitters lay the axe at the root of the tree Baptist church, where she remained a member until called to join the church

triumphant. In this life she passed through many deep waters of affliction, but her spiritual anchor, faith, held her tempes tossed soul from dashing against the rocks and shoals of unbelief. She has outrode ate every organ and part of the body an the storms of life, and rests from her labors. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." In Hopkinton, R. I., Sept 21st, 1876, JOSEPH SPICER, in the 80th year of his have given up all hopes of ever being G. W. FRAZIER, Cleveland, Ohio. age. Bro. Spicer was born, lived, and died in Hopkinton city. He was among the oldest inhabitants of the town, an [Extract from Letters Received.] had been a prominent citizen as a man PIMPLES AND ERUPTIONS ON THE FACE.

Dr. Frazier: Dear Sir,—I have been of business, and a useful member of the community, having held several offices of trust and responsibility, both civil and military. He was also a Christian, having

longer they effected a cure. I now enjoy better health than I have for ten years. My three years or more, his mind was entirely case was one of the very worst. I can honestly recommend your bitters to all. prostrated, and his noble form was bu Mess Lizzie Cornwall, Cleveland, C living children, (two having died,) eight Sold by Druggists, and at country stores. Price \$1 per bottle, or six for \$5. ons and one daughter, in whose mer ne will long live. His funeral was attend Show this advertisement to your medicine dealer. Ask for Frazier's Root Bitters ed by a large concourse of relatives and citizens, raying the last tribute of respect to another of their most aged citizens. Sermon by Rev. S. S. Griswold. Text, "To die is gain." G. W. FRAZIER, Cleveland, Ohio.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE Quarterly Meeting of the He

assisted in the exercises by Eld. A. H.

Lewis, and such other ministers and

brethren as shall be present. The season

forward to this meeting. May it prove a

Pennsylvania. JAMES SUMERBELL.

MEETING will be held with the Pleasant

Hill church, Jackson county, commencing

October, 1876, at 11 o'clock A. M. C. W

Threlkeld is appointed to preach the An-

Brethren, let us come together at the time

and place appointed, with our hearts full

of love for God, determined to work for

his glory and the extension of his king.

THE Quarterly Meeting of the Sev

enth-day Baptist churches of Scott, Cur

ler. Lincklaen, DeRuyter, and Preston

ago, and spending the Sabbath, are cordial-

y invited to spend the hour from elever

ill twelve o'clock on the Sabbath, in the

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RECEIPTS.

All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Parsons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowl-edged, should give us early notice of

S. Maxson, Bolivar, Mrs. M. Hadzell, Scio, Mrs. Tapher Smith, " C. T. Rogers, Oxford. C. Rogers, Brookfield, nna Oyer, Springville, . A. Davis, Wildwood, Kan. THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS YEARLY McFarland, Springfield, O., 175 33 28 Mrs. C. Burch, Paoli, Wis., 62 32 39 B. Barber, London, Eng., 2 50 32 40 FOR LESSON LEAVES.

D. Burdick, Alfred Centre, WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Review of the New York markets for but ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending Sept. 30th, 1876, reported for the RECOR DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produc Broad street, New York. Marking plate BUTTER.-Receipts for the week wer

54.447 packages. Exports 9,786 packages

will hold its next session with the church During the present week there were some in DeRuyter, commencing Oct. 13th, 1876. special creameries sold up to 40 cents, and Introductory sermon by Eld. A. W. Coon, sitive, pronounced, fine flavored, fresh Sixth-day evening, at 7 o'clock. Sermon is easier sold at 38 @ 40 cents than an average early made State butter at 28 @ dealers everywhere. Trade supplied at 30, but it comprises only the finest sour cream make fresh from the churn, and while the top price for such is quotably.

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prices. We quote:

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A BARBA ARSTONA MARRIED In Little Genesee, N. Y., Sept. 25th, 1876, by Rev. Thos. B. Brown, at the house of the bride's parents, ORLANDO J. WARREN, of Cubs. and FRANCES E. CRAN-

In Berlin, N. Y., Sept. 27th, 1876, at th

house of the bride's father, Asa Davis, by

Eld. B. F. Rogers, Mr. EDWARD HUGHES of Cohoes, and Miss ALICE DAVIS, of

In Mystic River, Conn., Sept. 20th, 1876

Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss VIRGINIA A

In Westerly, R. I., Sept. 25th, 1876, by Rev. T. L. Gardiner, Mr. CRAWFORD R

MAIN and Miss ABBIE SAUNDERS, both o

DIED.

28th year of her age, NANOT R., wife of James Crandall, and daughter of Ira S. and Susan Witter. She died with a hope

In Hornellsville, N. Y., Sept. 25th, 1876 FLOYD E., son of Daniel B., and Rebecca

Cook, aged 3 months and 3 days.

On Niles Hill, N. Y., Sept. 22d, 1876.

at the home of the bride, by Rev. T. L. Gardiner, Mr. DAVID A. SCRIBNER, or

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ACTS 7: 51-60.

51. Ye stiff-necked and uncircumcised in heart and ears, ye do always resist the Holy Ghost: as your fathers did, so do ye.

53. Which of the prophets have not your fathers persecuted and they have slain them which shewed before of the coming of the Just One; of whom ye have been now the betrayers and murderers:

53. Who have received the law by the disposition of angels, and have not kept if.

54. When they heard these things; they were cut to the heart, and they gnashed on him with their teeth. with their teeth.

55. But he, being full of the Holy Ghost, ooked up steadfastly into heaven, and saw the giory of God, and Jesus standing on the ight hand of God,

56. And said, Behold, I see the heavens
pened, and the Son of man standing on the 77. Then they cried out with a loud voice, d stopped their ears, and ran upon him with and stopped their ears, and ran upon him with one accord,

58. And cast him out of the city, and stoned him: and the witnesses laid down their clothes at a young man's feet, whose name was Saul.

59. And they stoned Stephen, calling upon God, and saying, Lord Jesus, receive my spirit,

60. And he kneeled down, and cried with a foud voice, Lord, lay not this sin to their charge. And when he had said this, he feel saleep.

TOPIC.—The church vindicated the blood of the martyr.

TOPICAL READING 1. The Christian's power. Acts 6: 7-15.
2. The word and faith. Acts 11: 19-24.
3. Christian witness. John 15: 18-27.
4. Vision of Christ. Matt. 17: 1-8.
5. A sure revelation. 2 Pet. 1: 18-21.
4. Patience in suffering. Isa. 52: 1-7.
7. Prayer for enemies. Luke 23: 33, 34.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"Christ shall h magnified in my body, whother it b by life, or by death."—Phil. 1: 20.

OUTLINE. I. Stephen's rebuke. v. 51-54. Its boldness. v. 51-53.
 Its effects. v. 54.

1. Glory of God. v. 55. 2. Jesus at God's right hand. v. 56. III. Stephen's death. v. 57-40. 1. At the hands of malice. v. 57, 58. 2. In the spirit of forgiveness. v. 59. 60 QUESTIONS.

1. v. 51-54. Repeat the words of Stephen i verse 51. Explain "stiff-necked," "uncircum cised in heart and ears." What is it to resis the Holy Ghost? Is it sinful? Can one resis the Holy Ghost now? How? How had their fathers treated the prophets, who spoke of he coming of the Just One? Who was the Just One? How had they treated him? How then, were the Jews, whom Stephen addressed. like their fathers? What great hon had been conferred upon them? v. 53. How Did they deserve this sharp rebuke? What was the effect of it upon them? How did they

show their anger? II. v. 55, 56. Give a description of Stephen's vision. Do men under common circumstance have visions similar to this? What fact ac That is it to be full of the Holy Ghost? What do you understand by the glory of God? What is signified by the fact that Jesus appeared on. the right hand of God? Does this vision signify God's approval of Stephen's conduct How, then, may any man be sure of God's

III. v. 57-60. What spirit is indicated in 57? What did they do with Stephen before stoning him? v. 58. See Lev. 24: 14: Heb. 13 witnesses?" 6: 13. What did Stephen ask for himself? For whom were his last words uttered? How does his spirit and conduct contrast with that of his expression in verse 60 shows that Stephen was victor even in death? By whom was this vic-

## Miscellaneous.

THE OLD GARDEN. BY ALFRED B. STREET. A garden, a lovely old garden, I see,
As I close my tired eyes in the night,
With its avenues, walks, and green grouping of trees,
And a picture it grows to my sight. Ah! these pictures of bygones—how love

If they seem
In the desert and glare of to-day !... They shine like the mirage with beautiful And streams that in Paradise play. Here stood the old pear, a pagoda of green,

With bells of rich straight hung o'er; The whole summer sunsaine, its dews and its scents, 🌶 Mellowed in from the rind to the core.

And there stood the cherry, with coralline gems,
The cherry thief glancing amid;
And the boy in the glimpse of the moor

in the boughs
The milk house conveniently hid.
And the peach with its rich, luscious velvety globes,
That sensitive child of the sun,

With the red down cleft opened to show the gold flesh; And the beds where the strawberries The nectarine's smooth, sheeny fruit by its

side; The apricot's pine-speckled rust; The damson in blue; the globed bolme in green; And the grape with its delicate dust.

Yes; the old fruitful garden plot shone bouquet,
The richest and rarest of bloom, When jewel-eyed May came in youthfu with her blossoms the air to illume.

In the warm summer nights, the dul beetle began To drone like a bagpipe around. While the fire flies sparkled in throbbings

of gold,
And the tree-frog its monotone wound. And the glowworm her green and gold Where the gooseberry sprawled by the

siderate and attentive, at all events to our party. He opened the win-And the "fox-fire" in silver shone out dow which was awollen by damp weather, at a look from Kate, and where a nook full of lilacs lay dense. ordered a Dutchman, smoking meek-And the bet—that winged mouse—left his ly upon the platform, into the bagbeam in the barn
To wheel in his thistle down flight; gage car, at a symptom of faintness While the cricket its low, holl edge that Fanny Fern should add

scraped,
And the moon basked in dainty white When the sun, to draw water, his ladder

let down; The garden expanded its breast; And soon the bright pellets glanced swift on the rose, And danced on the holyhock's crest.

milliners they were accustomed to vice," said Bell, "but not to-day. The bumble-bee's jacket was spangled patronize. with gems,
As he hid in the cave of the flower, And the butterfly's fans found their edges wet through In the sweet scented balm of the shower. never try to palm off an inferior ar-

Lasalle's, you will find a superb as The old crooked quince in a corner of wall Its allver gold bounty displayed;
And the current hung forth its rich tassel sortment of gloves and embroideries. The proprietress is a reduced French countess, and one of the

of red,
Where the sunflower was stately arrayed.

rattled Bell Wilmot. Attiton of lead poured a stream in an urn
Where a dial stood mantled in moss;
And a painted Pomona held gifts in hel lap, With an arm as if ready to toss. are so accomodating; they never Thus shone the old garden. In winter

twas drear,
But wakened when spring came again;
How it smiled with the pansies, syringas and all,
And sparkles of sun tangled rain.

. The blossoms cast scents of their ownhere the rose.

There the violet—plain to the sense As the shadow and light to the eye; and

Was brimmed with the pleasure intense Thus shone the old garden. Ah! where is every attendant, from proprietor to gloss had disappeared in spots. Ask the wide, stony avenue where?

A wide, shiny carriage house glares where

FOURTH QUARTER. III.—STEPHEN'S MARTYRDOM. For Sabbath Day, October 14. ACTS 7: 51-60.

. Its boldness. Stiff-necked. v. 51. And the Lord said unto Moses, I have seen this people, and behold, it is a stiffnecked people." Ex. 32: 9. Uncircumcised. "All the house of Israel are uncircumcised in the heart." Jer. 9: 26. "Be hold, their ear is uncircumcised, that they can not hearken." Jer. 6:10. "Neither is that circumcision, which is outward in the flesh. . . . Circumcision is that of the heart." Rom. 2: 28, 29. As your father's did. "Truly ye bear witness, that ye allow the deeds of your fathers." Luke 11:48. Prophets . . . persécuted. v. 52. "Wherefore, behold. I send unto you prophets and wise men, and scribes; and some of them ye shall kill and crucify, and some of them ye shall scourge in your synagogues, and persecute them from city to city." Matt. 23:34. Who both killed the Lord Jesus, and their own prophets, and have persecuted

CONNECTING LINKS.

and third lessons, the third commencing

with the concluding part of Stephen's, de-

fense which so enraged the Jews that they

BIBLICAL COMMENTARY.

I. Stephen's rebuke. v. 51-54.

then and there stoned him to death.

There is no break between the sec

us." 1. Thes. 2: 15. Just One. "But ye denied the Holy One, and the Just, and desired a murderer to be granted unto you; and killed the Prince of life." Acts by thee, thou Jesus of Nazareth? I know and ears. "Circumcision was the sign 57, 58. They cried out . . 53. "And GoD spake all these words." the word spoken by angels was steadfast, and every transgression and disobedience received a just recompense of reward, how

shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation." Heb. 2:2. 2. Its effects. Cut to the heart. 54. "When they heard that, they were cut to the heart, and took counsel to slay them." Acts 5: 33. "The wicked plotteth against the just, and gnasheth upon him with his teeth." Psa. 87: 12.

II. Stephen's vision. v. 55, 56. 1. Glory of God. "Father, I will that they also whom thou hast given me be with me where I am; that they may behold my glory." John 17:24.

2 Jesus on the right hand of God. "So then, after the Lord had spoken unto them, he was received up into heaven, and sat 52. "Proof of his last statement. Their on the right hand of God." Mark 16: 19. fathers persecuted and slew the prophets Who being the brightness of his glory, . . when he had by himself purged our

sins, sat down on the right hand of the Majesty on high." Heb. 1:3. "Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who, for the joy that was set before him, endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God." Heb. 12: 2. III. Stephen's death. v. 57-60 1. At the hands of malice. v. 57, 58. " The hands of the witnesses shall be first upon him to put him to death, and afterward

the hands of all the people." Deut. 17: 7. "And all they in the synagogue were filled with wrath, and rose up and thrust | truth always brings conviction, but conmy spirit." Psz. 31:5. 2. In the spirit of forgiveness. v. 59, 60.

enemies? What instruction did Stephen fol- you, do good to them that hate you, and temper when they can find no other low in this prayer? Matt. 5: 44. What exampray for them which despitefully use you, way to defend themselves. Stephen, so or leads to repentance, a savor unto death and persecute you." Matt. 5: 44. "Then faithful to God, and so bold to defend his or unto life. said Jesus, Father, forgive them; for they Master's cause, was just the man we might

And the current hush dangled their

And the garden charms live in remem

In the bosom, dear voices now mute.

WRONG SIDE OUTWARD.

Or the Difference Between Cashmere an

"Did I tell you about it Eunice?"

"My going to the city wrong side

"What do you mean?" said Eu

story, so I will tell you. Two years

ago, I spent a few weeks with my friends, the Wilmots, near the city

young ladies who found it necessary

to do a great deal of shopping, and

not a little visiting in the city, and of

course patronized the railroad con-

necting their little village with the

Green Street Depot, to no trifling

"'Now you shall see what

handsome and gentlemanly conduc-

tor we have on this route, said Bell

Wilmot to me, as I took a luxuri-

ous cushion in a crowded car for a

"He is my beau-ideal of a conduc-

tor,' added Kate; 'let the car be ev-

er so crowded, he is sure to find a

place for ladies, and never objects to

our bandboxes and carpet bags, as

many ill-natured fellows, dressed in

a little brief authority, are apt to do:

and if our purses are short after a

shopping excursion, he often'-

the starting of the train.

"We whirled off to A-

date's rapsody was interrupted by

about twenty minutes, yet I had op-

portunity to notice that the labeled

official was indisputably very con-

rom Bell. I could but acknowl-

to her list of models a model con-

ductor, taking this one for her orig-

"Arrived at our destination I was

again entertained by my friends'

praise of the various merchants and

"'I always purchase silks at Wea-

vers; they are so conscientious, and

ticle upon a customer. At Mrs.

most lady-like persons you ever saw,

"'And if you wish to buy shoes,

e sure and call at Marvin's; they

"This was enough, yet if I needed

keepers, that afternoon's observance been to wear it.

more to convince me of the superior

would have furnished it. No soon-

first micellaneous trip to A---.

"About what?

outward."

extent.

-Cottage Hearth.

NOTES AND SELECTIONS. The "defense" had reached the culminating point at the close of the last lesson. The church was successfully "vindicated," and the arguments proving Jesus to be the Messiah of whom Moses was a type, were discredit to the Jewish nation for their bitter opposition. Many scholars have supposed that the Sanhedrim, having caught the drift of his argument and its application to them, made a disturbance at this point which called out the sudden turn of the discourse in verse 51. If so, Stephen had a practical illustration which he turns to his account by showing them that they sustained a character precisely similar to their rebellions fathers. Wheth. er so or otherwise, he now most faithfully

I. The rebuke. v. 51-54. How wonderfully God sustains his children in the face of dangers. "A very present help in every time of trouble." Think of Stephen, single handed and alone, before the enraged Sanhedrim (council of seven ty). But God was with him, and one with God is a majority against the world Stephen proves the truth of this in his rebuke. 1. By its boldness. Ye stiff-necked.

A figurative expression, taken from stub born and stiff-necked oxen refusing to be 3: 14, 15. "What have we to do with yoked. Uncircumcised in heart thee who thou art, the Holy One of God." of being a Jew as distinct from the pagan consecration to God."-Barnes. Stephen Ex. 20:1. "It was ordained by angels in told them that though circumcised out the hand of a mediator." Gal. 3:19. "If | wardly, their hearts were far from the true condition prefigured by that rite, "They were men whose mind and under standing are as rude as those of pagans who were not of the circumcised."-Meyer Ye . . . resist the Holy Ghost. "This specific charge is against the deep rooted unwillingness of the Jews to be governed by the Spirit of God, and to submit to his will, and the charge is so put as to involve the entire people of Israel in all their successive generations; 'as

> regards God's law, or refuses to yield himself a willing servant of God, and so refuses to follow his highest convictions of right and duty, is resisting the Holy Ghost. Which of the prophets, &c. v. who spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." - Lange. This whole verse charges them with "deadly hostility to the messengers of God, whose high office it was to tell of the 'Righteons one,' that well known prophetic title of Messiah,

2. By its effects. v. 54. Cut to the heart. A close application of God's him out of the city." Luke 4:28,29. version does not always follow; and in "Then took they up stones to cast at him." such cases, men are left the worse for John 8:59. "Into thine hand I commit | having been convicted. Convictions, stifled or ruled by prejudice, always sear the conscience and make the sinner harder "Love your enemies, bless them that curse | than ever. Wicked men always show

any in the known world!

" Pray go on," said Ennice.

The articles must be purchased

moreover I must go alone; for Bell

"To-morrow I will be at your ser-

Why, you're crazy-look at the

I dressed, walked to the station

but a few rods distant, and found

myself half an hour too early. Very

soon the clouds lowered, and the

rain fell in cataracts. Nevertheless,

I stubbornly adhered to my deter-

handsomely trimmed, and I remem-

bered an old lady told me water

Well, Eunice, what do you sup-

and rusty outer garment made in ter with you?"

mination, the more stubbornly that

articles needed.

with astonishment.

frays shockingly."

o support, even in the most trying hour. "The afternoon passed pleasantly and fatiguingly enough, in chatting, shopping, shaking hands with old shopping, shaking hands with old acquaintances, and trying to bow gracefully to new introductions; and on the standard of sugar to a pint of juice. The most delicious sented itself. The skirt of my dress jelly will be the result, with the full, on our return, amid many expres- was separate from the body, and I pure flavor of the apple. sions of satisfaction as our purchases | had lined it, for comfort in winter, were unrolled and exhibited before with an old gingham dress, clean Mrs. Wilmot and Aunt Lucy, the and whole, but I must confess, sadly girls forced me to confess that the faded. Well, I turned this wrong - merchants and the A- | side outward, too. - conductor far surpassed

to the city in that style, and Eu-"And so it was, almost daily, for | nice. the first fortnight of my stay. At "I did, and enjoyed it, too, con-"Oh, I see you never heard the one time we called on a celebrated vinced that I was doing a sensible dentist for some trifling tooth oper-

thing. But you shall hear. ation. He was an acquaintance of Scarcely was my odd toilet com-Bell's, and she presented him to me pleted, when the whistle sounded, In the family were two as a friend. He was very handsome, and drawing the thick veil tightly and his voice and smile captivating over my face, I made my way to the to one who could appreciate music nearest car. And now commenced and sunshine. Eunice, I was amazthe developments. The handsome ingly pleased with the man. I, who and gentlemanly conductor nearly am so fastidious. I fancied him the knocked me over in the doorway, in impersonation of skill and benevomeans and the end-glorious combination for those who set themselves dog, safely out upon the platform. up as the world's healers and teach-Returning while I stood gazing va. ers. He impressed me as one of the few to whom science may safely commit lier priceless treasures, sure that they would be used only for ductor pointed to an uncomfortable the blessing of humanity. Ah, corner seat, between a black woman Eunice! I had only seen the silken with a baby, and a white woman with two babies. Of course I accepted it, and the cunning pranks of | wagon?"

"One rainy morning, I received a the little African made my seat enletter from home, giving notice that | durable. my young sister was about to take Well, I reached the city and made a western tour with a friend. New my way to Weaver's fashionable store. The skies were weeping dresses, of course, are requsite,' wrote my mother, and I wish you briskly, and I carrying a blue cotto procure and send them immediton umbrella, probably did not call up golden visions to the eyes of the ately.' Then follows a list of the young gentlemen clerks who lounged This letter had been longer than upon the counters, or sat with feet usual on the route; that moment I elevated. When I inquired for knew sister Lib, amid a sympathizing conclave of waiting milliners, marveled at my long delay. silks, tissues, grenadines, and fine

summer dress goods, there was one undivided stare. It would take too much time to that very day, raining as it was, and tell how some strainer silks, and half otton bareges were first produced, and Kate had gone to bed, with hair in carl papers, and novels under them that I understood their proper and how I eventually convinced quality. Suffice it to say I purchased rain abated, and I notified my nothing there, though tempting arfriends of my determination to go ticles were finally displayed before to A-. The young ladies started

me, but suited myself at less pretentious establishments. Next. to Mrs. Lasalle's I went: whose anathemas upon me for detectclouds—you'll take a dreadful cold ing the cotton laces presented for don't get satin striped tissue; it liner, I will not repeat, but must say, they were delivered in a very uncountess like rage, though in ex-

cellent French. I did not try the shoe store that day, but in passing Dr. R.'s office, something prompted me to enter. I had been amused, and not the least disappointed by my afternoons I knew the girls would ridicule me experiences, but now a little anxiety without mercy if I returned. But I mingled with much curiosity. I belooked at my dress, and thought of | thought me of a nervous tooth-ache make wry faces if you happen to my bonnet; and was thankful that had robbed me of sleep for a break a string or loosen a clasp, or the old brown veil I found crumany such triding accident, added pled in my pocket would protect it. I had sedulously concealed from the My mantilla was of watered silk, family, chiefly because Aunt Lucy's infallible remedy in such cases was whisky and ginger, boiling hot, a excellence of these aristocratic shop- would spot it. How foolish I had remedy to me infinitely worse than the disease. Perhaps Dr. R. could name something less objectionable. er did the rich brocades, and capes, pose I did? I turned it wrong side I rang gently, and was admitted and ribbons of the fair Misses Wil- outward! It was lined with the The doctor, who was talking and mot flutter inside a shop door, than usual black muslin, from which the smoking with a dashing young man,

the best cure for an aching tooth. "Crooked iron, marm, applied er: All his faculties were pervaded by it, cold, is the best thing, and animal and under its sacred influence. Looked magnatism is next best. Ever try up, &c. He knew where to look for it, hey?" And the man of science so forcibly drawn that they reflected great strength in that trying hour. So has many a winked and grinned to his companman had foretastes of heaven in the hour | ion, who in turn ejected a quid of of death. The glory of God. "Enough | tobacco from his mouth quite near my poor gingham skirt, and laughed immoderately. In two seconds I was in the street tioning within myself-whether there

and on my way to the depot quesare such qualities yet remaining in and kindness. My doubts were to be removed. The train stood at the depot as I

want to see Jesus in the last hour of life. The saddest thing on earth is a death came in sight, and I hurried my scene, with a wasted life behind, or dread steps lest it should depart without eternity before, and no Jesus anywhere to be seen. Those who want an interest in I managed to gain a seat, but had Jesus in the last hour, must make peace no time to purchase a ticket, and with him in life. Right hand. An

his rounds.

when the conductor came, I felt for expression indicating honor, or the hand my porte-monnaie to pay the necof God's favor, while the left hand repreessary fare. It was gone. An ex-ploration of my pocket to its lowest sents his ill-favor or displeasure. Those who want to be with Jesus must see to it that they are on the right hand of God, i.e., in his favor or grace. Stephen so ter to him, assuring him I should lived, and so had no fears, but all joy and leave the cars at the next station, peace in the hour of and would there borrow the amount. III. His death, even though prema He left me, muttering his suspicions ture and, 1. At the hands of malice. that the story was a lie, and went

stopped their cars . . . ran up-Mark 1: 24. Received the law. v. world, and so an emblem of purity and on. So they had done unto Jesus. Stephen was highly honored to follow thus in the footsteps of his Savior. Cast out of the city. They did the same to his my porte-montaie. "Faith an' havn't I been sarchin Savior, who "suffered without the gate." Where he leads we will follow." There another Jerusalem from which such transgressors must sometime be cast. Be of good courage, Christian martyr, for when the world casts thee from its bosom, thou shalt arise to Abraham's bosom." They stoned Stephen. "But the stones which the world casts at the witnesses of God become, 1. Monuments pro claiming the shame of the enemies of your fathers did, so do ye' even down to truth. 2. Precious stones in the crowns of this very council."—Lange. Whoever dis. glorified martyrs. 3. The seeds of a new life for the church of Christ."-Stark. Young man . . . Saul. "They stone

II. Vision of God's glory, for he was

full of the Holy Ghost, i. s., en-

irely under its sacred influence and pow-

o repay him for all he had suffered.

It was undoubtedly an inward and spirit-

ual revelation, or supernatural represen-

tation of God and heavenly things intend-

ed to strengthen his faith, and by his tri-

umphant death vindicate still more mani-

festly the church of Christ." - Lange

And saw . . . Jesus. We shall all

er to take his place."—Stark. 2. In the spirit of forgiveness. How wonderfully Christlike even to the last! Nothing could more surely vindicate the cause of the Redeemer, nor establish the real Christ-principle. Quietly "kneeling" | saying my purse had been found and amid that mob, he spends his last expiring breath in prayer for his murderers! "Pray for them that despitefully use you ture the countenance of that genand persecute you." Matt. 5:44. Re- | tleman. (Is. 53: 11; Jer. 23: 6, &c.,) and this con ceive my Spirit. The identical prayer summated by the betrayal and murder of of Jesus when on the cross. Lay not, to the young ladies?" said Eunice. Messiah himself on the part of those now &c. Forgive them. See the power attempting to judge Stephen."-J., F. & B of the Christian religion. He fell The mighty power of truth faithfully asleep. Triumphant oversin, Satan, and wielded even against great human odds is death! "Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." "Let me die the death of the

one witness, but God is preparing anoth

Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life." PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. 1. Sin is to be faithfully rebuked, though it bring persecution. 2. Heavenly glories are beheld by those

righteous, and let my last end be like his."

who are full of the Holy Ghost. 3. Truth drives sinners into deeper sins

4. The grace of the Lord Jesus is mighty

larters. Do not pare or core them Dip each quarter into clear water, ontrast with my fine cashmere trave them in the oven to oc eling dress with its richly trimmed tender. Strain off the juice as usual,

ODDS AND ENDS. A Hindo and a New Zealander met upon the deck of a missionary

As the conductor crossed the plat-

form to give moving orders I

stepped up and tendered my fare.

returned to me. You have a vivid

imagination, Eunice, if you can pic-

own counsel. And now, Eunic

Yet there is one other place to

"To church," said Eunice. - Ohio

what do you think of it all!"

which I wish you had gone."

"And where is that?"

ship. They had been converted "You don't mean that you went from their heathenism, but they could not speak to each other. They pointed to their Bibles, shook hands and smiled in each other's faces. At last a happy thought occurred to the Hindo. He exclaimed: "Hallelujah !" The New Zealander in delight cried out: "Amen!" In these two words, not found in their own tongues, they were able to express their thoughts.

Here is an item from a student of Andover, in which many other students of theological seminaries his willingness to proneer a lady in would probably join: "When we lence—the head and the heart—the blue silk with four flounces, a satch- graduated, I arranged our photoel, a hat box, a parasol, and a lap- graphs in the order which I supposed that, at the end of ten or twenty years, I should have to arcantly at the rows of hats and boots, range them, in point of success in none of which rose to relinquish a the ministry. I should have to revise seat in my behalf, the model con- the gallery to-day, to make it accurate.

A demure looking chap hailed charcoal peddler with the query: "Have you got charcoal in your "Yes, sir," said the expectant driver, stopping his horses. 'That's right," observed the demure chap, with an approving nod. "Always tell the truth and people will respect you!" And he hurried on, much to the regret of the peddler. who was getting out of the wagon to

ook for a brick. "How much will your new school ooks cost, Johnny?" says father. Johnny calculates to himself, sotto voce, "Lemme see: 62 cents for the singing book, 75 cents for a new rithmetic, \$1 25 for a new 'joggraphy,' 25 cents for a hockey, harf a dollar for a new bat, and a quarter for candy." Then out loud says:

Bout four dollars, pa !" A minister, while marrying a couple of his rustic parishioners, felt exceedingly disconcerted, on his asking the bridegroom if he were willing to take the woman for his wedded wife, by the would-be Benedict scratching his head and saying: "Aye, I'm wullen. But I'd rather

hae her sister." A clergyman who was invited to preach before a medical association returned answer that he would do so from the text: "In his disease As a sought not to the Lord but to the physicians; and Asa slept with his fathers and died." The time for the delivery of the sermon has not yet been fixed.

Napoleon once entered a cathedral and saw twelve silver statues. What are these !" said the emperor. "The twelve apostles," was the reply. "Well," said he, "take them down, melt them, and coin them into money, and let them go about doing good, as their Master did."

Some paper says that the lampposts on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, are so weak that they all incline to the west, or away from the capitol. This is natural enough, for a congressman is always more every attendant, from proprietor to errand boy, proceeded to don their liwas the only occupant of the lamost obsequious smiles and sorees. A faunting brick mansion stands tall in lits pride with the lilac walk scented the air. The lilac walk scented the lilac walk scented the air. The lilac walk Eunice. The young ladies carry glass. I glanced in it, and seeing turned toward me, with—
heavy purses, and were easily perwhat a ludicrous figure my old veil "Well, old lady, what is the matand rusty outer garment made in ter with you?"

I inquired in a suffering voice, CTHREE POINTS FOR CON-SIDERATION.—DURING THE PAST ive years the Vegetine has been steadily working itself into public favor, and those ho were at first most incredulous in regard to its merits are now its most ardent iends and supporters. There are three essential causes for hose having such a horror of patent medi-

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feeter AB GOD WILL

If I were told that I must die to That the next sur Which sinks should bear me pa

and sorrow For any one,

All the fight fought, and all 1

through, What should I do?

do not think that I should sh

but just go on;
Doing my work, nor change,

But rise and move, and love

and pray

For one more day.

And lying down at night for a la

May in that ear Which hearkens ever: "Lord,

And when to-morrow brings

ptill, Do thou thy will."

I might not sleep for awe; b

All the night long; and when ing spiendor
Flashed o'er the sky,
I think that I could smile, could c

"It is his day,"

But, if a wondrous hand from

My soul would lie

keeping How should I fear?

Aught that is gone;

Master, Other than this— Still to go on as now, not slower Nor fear to miss While led by thee? Step by step, feeling thou art cl Although unseen ;

Through thorns, through flower
the tempest hide thee,
Or heavens serene
Assured thy faithfulness can; Nor-love decay. may not know my God; no h Thy counsels wise ; Along the path no deepenin stealeth;
No voice replies
all my questioning thought

And it is well. Let me keep on, abiding and un Thy will always, Through a long century's ripe of Thou canst not come too soor If thou come late.

THE NEW TESTAMENT D

OF THE RESURRECTI

An Essay read at the late Gener ence, at Walworth, Wis., and for publication in the SABBAT BY REV. O. U. WHITFOR In an essay adapted to t sion, it will not be expecte to review at length the var trines prevalent in the worl subject of the resurrecti theme limits me to the Ne ment Scripture argument of trine, and, therefore, it is province here, to discuss its logical and psychological

The New Testament doctri resurrection involves the points: I. The resurrection of th II. The identity of the tion body.

III. The nature of the rest body. IV. The time of the resu V. The extent of the root I. The resurrection of t The New Testament tead only the bodies of men s again. This is denied: 1. who hold that man has two a material and a psychic The first dies, and is burie grave never to rise again; poor dies, but, with the into another state of existen cording to this view, the tion is the passing of the body from earth, in union soul, to another state of which occurs at the mo death. This theory admits

to be a separate substance material body. It also tea there is no need of the res of the material body for th be embodied, because its tabernacle is the psychical By another class who teach term, resurrection, is used New Testament in a figurati expressing a spiritual chan death unto life, the rising soul from spiritual death to

life. This view makes rege and resurrection synonyu By those who advocate that urrection is the rising up body and soul. There are ferent classes who advoc view. One holds that the in the grave with the bod unconscious state, until the tion morn, when, at the c "Come forth!" both body shall rise together. The of declares that the soul of merely the function of h that there is no substance ter: all force is the pheno matter, and mental action of the highly-organized n the brain. When the bo the brain disorganized, t

ceases to be. The resurr the reorganizing of the bo ied, and, hence the re-ex its soul; it is virtually the tion of the whole being. denied by these who ass pure spirit can not be per or act without a body of s They, therefore, assume soon as death separates from its earthly tabernac more ethereal body must a furnished. Hence, the re body is supplied at the n death. These denials in believe, nearly all the obj this point. Notwithstand denials, the New Testamo tites teach the resurrecti bodies only, of men. This 1. From the meaning and term employed. The we

original language of the I ment translated "resurre egersis, exanastasis, and The first two occur, once first in Matt. 27: 53, re

Obrist's 'resurrection; the

Phil 3: 11, where Paules desire to attain unto the