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the high demands of the holy law of a few days. I was glad to learn God, and exhorted the unsaved to flee can endure the strain only a little long-er; the golden bowl must be booken, the pitcher be broken at the fountain, and the wheel broken at the cistern. For on the evening of May 11th, 1876, the earth sud-

The Sabbath Recorder.

THE UNSEEN WORSHIPER BY REV. A. JUDSON RICH. pusty and worn, he had traveled long in the heated air on that Sabbath day,

Mingling his sighs with the wild, cheery

of the sweet June birds, on his lonely

At the vesper hour, he passed by the door of the village church, and he heard the

of music and prayer, as from some far-off

shore, and the spot where he stood was holy

He paused, and low bent, with uncovered head,

To the chapel window his footsteps led.

And the song enchained his sad, with

The prayer calmed his bosom to rest and

And the sweet service met a want

The surge of passion began to cease,
And he felt the joy of forgiven sin.

To his thought there came the dream

his youth,
And of childhood's pure and innocent

And there flashed on his soul some gream

In his heart, as in all, there was one ten-

And the still small voice spoke of heav-

Judge kindly thy kind-you know not the

Nor what adverse winds have blown o'er

his way, Nor how he has bid his passions depart, Nor how much of good in his soul bears

in the humblest life, and the lowliest lot

est face, God's jewel, the soul, may dwell withou

spot, And in heaven's rich diadem find

Oer thy brother's sin most lovingly fall, Since no one is perfect before his God,

Whose pity and love is in store for us all

Thy example, too, should be ever pure,
Thy word and thy deed be filled with

Since who may be near, no one can be

sure, At least there are God and the angels

And our deeds will be the prayer and

With joy, that we turned him from sin

And when we shall pass through th

pearly gate Of the temple fair, in that better land,

At the open door God's angel shall wait,
'Till no shelterless soul outside shal

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Thirty-fourth Annual Report of the Exec-

utive Board.

As we again come before you with

our Annual Report, we would not

forget that it becomes us to acknowl-

edge the goodness of the Lord, in

blessing our labors for the advance-

ment of his kingdom; still, one of

be heard, and the eloquent words by

which your hearts and ours have

"It is with a deep sense of our

esteemed co-laborer, Rev. Geo. E.

tian, missionary spirit of the author.

To the high character of these pro-

he conducted our correspondence, to

the wisdom of his counsels, and to

the missionary eause has been great-

pathy in their great bereavement, and our

prayer that they may abundantly enjoy the ministry of the Holy Comforter."

IN MEMORIAM.

nome amid the heavenly benedictions of

vere almost equally sacred in his estima-

He preached with the seal of the divine

approbation upon his ministry, at DeRuyter

about three years, Adams Centre, five years, and Westerly seven and a half

an officer, as a member of committees, and

n counsel, his usefulness and power were

recognized and felt.
While pastor of the Adams church, he

was temporarily released from labor there that he might teach in Alfred University,

and to desire both delight and profit from the beautiful and sublime in nature and

art; but the physical improvement was only temporary, as the end showed. The

In the latter part of the winter of 1875-

6, he led in the work of a revival at

Adams Centre, N. Y. It proved to be the largest revival in which he was ever en-

terly meeting of the Board:

go unspóken.

-Baptist Weekly.

the song, And perhaps, at last, some soul may con-

Let charity's mantle, tender and broad

Neath the roughest garb, and the dark

The image of God, though dimmed, was

And the magic spell banished fear and

Heeding not the dark cloud or gath'ring

denly claimed its kindred dust, and the spirit returned unto God who gave it.
He fell in the midst of the battle, still grasping in his well-trained hand, the weapons of spiritual warfare. No linger ng disease overshadowed the brilliancy of his powers. To think of him as he was, we are not obliged to span in thought a long and sad interval of physical suffering and decay, and of enfeebled faculties.

And though he lived a little less than two score years, yet if life consist in thought, feeling, purpose, action, he really lived longer than many a man whose years count three score and ten.

Mr. Tomlinson, if he was not one of the world's great preachers, at least believed in the greatness of preaching. He magni fied his calling; and by a necessary law of ed. And they who heard him knew that they listened to a most eloquent and efficient minister of the Lord. He was denominational without being sectarian. He loved his creed; but this was not with him a substitute for Christ and truth. He was a bold, able, and wise defender of the faith, as he believed it to have been once delivered to the saints; but to all who professed faith in Christ, and manifestly desired to follow him he ex tended the hand of Christian fellowship.

He possessed, in a rare degree, the power of inspiring young men and women with some of his own spirit of enthusiasm, and of imparting to them, in some measure, his own exalted ideas of life and labor. He was one of those men by whose influence others are made to see that " life is real, life is earnest;" young men felt that it was noble to be truly manly, young women that it was noble to be truly womanly in every relation of life, as their souls were moved to lofty purposes by the power of his discourses. He was a man of clear, sound judgment, not an infallible, but a safe counselor, and unlike many men, he could have succeeded in more than one calling, of a very reed in more than one calling; of a very re-tentive memory, which was stored with illustrations furnished by his observation or reading, with which he adorned and enforce his discourses, and of thorough culture, which he himself advocated, and I the benefits of which his own life was an example. He possessed a will which was at once servant and master; it obeyed his judgment, while it governed his conduct. He was ambitious, too ambitious, it may be for his bodily strength, but his was an ambition to excel in the sacred min istry of the word. He was confident reting his own abilities and opinions, t

that degree which gave a large measure of power to his utterances; and he could move other minds, as only a few can do, commending his views even to those from whom he differed. Above all, Mr. Tomwhom he differed. Above all, mr. fom-linson was a man of very great self-respect, a strong sense of duty, a large, clear, Christian faith, and fixed with religious principles, a Christian to whom there ame with an ever-increasing measure o face to the enemy, and with the armor on.

May the ranks be speedly filled with
other brave men, that we may still present to the foe an unbroken front. He the uppermost thoughts in our minds, died from the wear of useful toil, not the

The following obituary notice of been so often stirred, must to-day Brother Saunders, who was connected with the mission to Palestine, is The following minute forms a compiled from a brief sketch of his part of the records of the last quar- life prepared by his pastor, Rev. Mr. Tomlinson, (and published in the SABBATH RECORDER,) and from a great loss that we record the death | few notes furnished by friends of of our Corresponding Secretary and the deceased:

CHARLES SAUNDERS.

CharlesSaunders was bornMay27th,1811, Tomlinson. For (about seven) years in Westerly, R. I., and died 8th April, 1876 he had served the Society with fidelity, zeal, and ability. In the deliberations of the Board, great weight was always accorded to his opinions was always accorded to his opinions, was always accorded to his opinions, for they were marked by definiteness of thought, earnestness of expression, soundness of judgment, and a hearty interest in the cause of missions. His Annual Reports showed both the superior literary showed both the superior literary showed both the superior literary choice he served the company as chapattainments, and the genuine Chrisorganized, Mr. Saunders and family, with Rev. Wm. M. Jones and family, sailed for Syria, in April, 1854, where he remained for seven years. He acquired a knowl ductions, to the ability with which edge of the Arabic tongue, surpassed, it is said, only by that of one or two senior missionaries, and was thus enabled as a the eloquence and power of his aplay preacher to proclaim the Gofpel both to the Jew and the Arab. He held religpeals to the minds and hearts of men, ious services Sabbath mornings, which were followed by a Bible class for Jews and Arabs, in which the Arabic language alone was used. He also conducted Bible Resolved. That a copy of the above minute be sent to the family of Mr. Tomlinson, with the assurance of our hearty sym readings in the market places, during the week, when tracts translated by him into Arabic, were distributed among the people. Among the fruits of his labors was the conversion of a learned Rabbi, Abraham Kamhe, his wife, and eldest son. Through Geo. E. Tomlinson, son of Abel Sheppard the labors of this Christian teacher and and Lois Tomlinson, was born in Shiloh, New Jersey, June 27th, 1837. From a preacher, the tracts of Mr. Saunders were translated into Hebrew, and distributed in connection with the public Bible readings child he knew the Scriptures; and while yet a child, he was a baptized believer, and a member of the Shiloh Seventh day During a part of the time spent in Syria, he was Vice Consul at Jaffa, and his official position, together with his uniform Christian deportment as a missionary, gave him great influence with the Turks and Arabs. Baptist church. In the eighteenth year of his age he entered Union College, leaving a company of praying brethren, assem-Sinco his return to this country he has of his parents on the lived in Westerly, where his steady Chris evening before his departure. He stayed out of college to teach, one term each year; still, in three years he graduated versal respect, the manifestations of which with honor, being one of the number in a large class, who on account of high scholarship, were entitled to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Were very marked and spontaneous at his death. He was conscious to the last, and met his great change triumphantly. His funeral services were largely attended,

Mr. Tomlinson taught with great success at Shiloh, N. J., DeRuyter, Adams
Centre, and Alfred Centre, N. Y., and
Westerly R. I. He was offered, and urged
trated some of the best fruits of Christian. to accept the Greek Professorship in Alifted University, but he could not be persuaded to leave the ministry, although the professions of the teacher and minister si ity, among which there should be especially emphasized, the uniformity of his Christian life, his genuine, but unobtrusive sincerity, and his exceeding conscientionsness. "He was a thoroughly

THE CHINA MISSION.

good man," was a common remark.

The following extracts from the letters of our missionary, Rev. S. by any of the Western nations." years.

Of his services as your Corresponding Secretary, the Board have already placed on record their appreciation, and we believe that our expressions of high regard will receive your cordial indorsement.

In our denominational anniversaries, as of Sept. 29th, 1875, Bro. Carpenter

letters of our missionary, Rev. S. Carpenter by any of the Western nations."

A letter from Bro. Carpenter's wife, dated June 12th, 1876, informed us of his severe illness, and of his decision to leave China at an of his decision to leave China "My health suffered somewhat in

June, at the beginning of our Summer weather. Since then, though not strong, I have been able to atin the hope that a change of occupation not strong, I have been able to arrow would prove beneficial to his health. And tend my appointments pretty reguwas spent in a European trip. Mr. Tom-linson was prepared by nature and culture to feel the power of historic associations, vent my going into the city. On Repsselaer Co. N. Y. August 20th. vent my going into the city. Sabbath and First-days, Chau Chung Lan generally gives a short discourse | 1876: also. On Sabbath, we have a Bibleusing the same lessons that have place of my youth. We (my wife great salvation; and when I left, God's will.

that he had not been molested. I little, and in case I were to end my been his native place he would have been. For there has been but little days there, my invalid wife, in a gospel preaching there, and the strange land, and not yet acquainted name. He told me, when here, that an uncomfortable position. I there- 31st, 1875, March 31st, and June the gold that withstood the furnace listened with some attention to his post, in the hope that the Board messages, and that he had some hope would be able to find a younger man of them. He would be glad to get to go and occupy it. . . . I asked performed: a place in the village where he could Erlow to return from Le-oo and "After me pen a small day school, and make have charge of the house, and do his a center of operations. But he preaching mainly in and around Shanghai. . . I earnestly hope the post may be filled by one of our own

has no means with which to hire the room or obtain a teacher. . . . The difficulty he finds in giving religious men, and that soon. . . My own instruction in tea-shops is the same I health is somewhat improved, still I versions. . . . I have supplied this have always found after the novelty of the thing was a little past, that is. they are so much addicted to gamb ling in a small way, it seems to be about as refreshing to their stomachs as the tea they drink. I told Erlow that when he should find a man qualified for teaching the language, who, in addition, should be found to be a true believer in Christ, I could with better grace and more prospect of chool-room a chapel for him to oreach in. As a preacher in Chinese, has rather the most winning address, I think, of any of our native hill, and to his tabernacles. preachers."

Again, April 13th, 1876, he writes: "My health continues good, so that I am enabled to keep busy at my work, preaching regularly, the veather permitting, four times each veek, and holding religious conversation, as I meet suitable occasions, from day to day. Frequently I am avored with good attention; and conviction, to some extent, seems to fasten on the minds of those adiressed, yet we have no additions latey to our membership. The Chinese ire not, apparently, less mad upon their idolatry than formerly. Recenty there have been immerse procesions in honor of the god of the city. And past our residence there has still later been a rush of several thousands to the shrine of a great image of Buddha, six miles away. Those who have taken positions in the interior for carrying on the mission work, do not always find easy work. Within few months, two instances have come to light in which there was danger to life and limb to the foreigners. It requires men of nerve to meet it. Then matters are apt to fullness, the grace and truth of the Lord Jesus. He fell like a true soldier with his the labors of the gospel messenger. Erlow is laboring away at his native place and the adjoining country. It s mainly sowing broadcast; the fruit may appear sooner or later, it

> hear or forbear. In a letter of April 28th, 1876, after referring to the hostile feelings of many of the ruling class "toward foreigners, and especially toward missionaries," he continues:

"In consequence of this state of feeling, the work in the interior is rendered more difficult and hazardto the natural apathy of the people. Instances of this obstructive feeling are frequently occurring. Lately, a a nice new chapel in the neighboring city of Soochoo; but there is such pressure put upon him indirectly, and thus in a cowardly way, that it is use it. In the same city, another missionary has been for some time trying to locate himself, but finds it difficult, and it may turn out to be impossible. These things, taken in connection with the fact that the Chinese have at least established two ered from a strong delusion." arsenals, and are turning out war steamers as fast as they can, all go to show what their intentions are. I the conduct of many of the foreign sailors and others, at the ports, who get drunk and conduct in a disorder-ly manner. If all foreigners could come to them in a way adapted to secure respect, as the majority I trust do, it would be different. A tramway has been laid from this

place to Woosung, at the mouth of the river. This has vexed the rulers so much, that one man was so beaten for selling a little land for this tramway, that he died next day. Nevertheless, the movements of a small engine in use upon the road is atto see a new thing. What will be engine, remains to be seen. Perhaps the officers will attempt to suppress the innovation. Possibly, as in the case of steamers, merchant and war ize, and use it in self-defense. . .

steamers, they may adopt it, natural-While China is disposed to hold to her old ideas of exclusiveness, her neighbor, 'the land of the rising sun,' is making rapid strides in the march of improvement. For instance, she has managed her difficulty with Corea, with as much skill, apparently, as could have been done wife, dated June 12th, 1876, in- oughly indoctrinated with our prin-

early day; and it is with a profound sense of the loss that has fallen upon On Rensselaer Co., N. Y., August 20th, "Here I am again," Bro. Carpen-

gaged. Its influence pervaded a region of Lan, but also Sah Ching San takes ill. Then I was down about the season was one of deep and memor-country several miles in extent. That he hold of the work. He also helps me same length of time. My physician able interest to me." preached with unsual power and unction, there is abundant testimony. It was an an outing for his burial, though he knew it business. Lee Erlow, as I have in- the two most fearful months in the

am about used up." Again is the little band of Sab- in two weeks upon the Sabbath. . bath-keepers in China without a I have also held a series of meetings leader. As the need is pressing, so the quarter. Had meetings nearly let our prayers be earnest, that the every evening for nine weeks. Dur-Lord of the harvest may send forth ing the day I visited and labored laborers into his harvest, who, with from house to house. . . . The work willing hands and skillful, shall go forth to bear the precious seed of Christ up to a higher standard of establish a school, and make the shadow of a great darkness. May the Lord send out his light and truth, and bring men unto his holy OUR HOME MISSION.

In the Eastern Association.

Bro. Horace Stillman, our missionary on this field, with Woodville, R. I., for his headquarters, under date | Preston church, in the awakening, if | of Oct. 15th, 1875, reports, "that he not the conversion of some sinners. has devoted the most of his time and energies in laboring to build up the interests of religion in Woodville ples and doctrines of the Bible, such cause in Woodville seems to be gradually gaining ground. Never were our Sabbath meetings as well attended as they have been for a few weeks for the good of souls pervades all of four weeks. . . . During the revival our evening meetings. . . . The effort an adjustment of all difficulties church has been strengthened with

the addition of two more to its membership. . . . Besides the three evening meetings a week, which we hold er. . . . This church . . . needs in this place, we are holding one each week in dwelling houses, in the vicinity of Carolina Mills. These two meetings. From the unfavorhave been well attended, and full of able condition of their house of worinterest." Of the results of a number of

meetings at Ashville he says: "The finally broken up by a severe snow interest seems to increase, and we storm. [He afterwards baptized one are looking for greater blessings person there, and speaks with some Sah Ching San. But my best help " seems to be as much needed in this church during this quarter by bapis from above. I love to proclaim Association as in any other in our tism. This church is hopeful, the gospel message whether men will denomination; and we think such and still striving to maintain the orlabor promises as good results as can be obtained elsewhere."

"The church has received another

nember by baptism since my last report. The total increase in membership during the year is fifteen. Am still holding meetings at Ashville one ous. It is a difficulty supperadded evening a week. The attendance is good, and the interest unabating. The Green Hill Seventh-day Bantist church has been undermined by the missionary has just begun to occupy | Seventh-day Adventists, who now occupy the meeting house every Sabbath. There are a few who still retain their names on the old church records, but so far as can be judged doubtful if he can hold on to it, and by appearance, the Sabbath-keeping ortion of the community is thor-

oughly indoctrinated with the Advent faith. . . . Let us remember them in our prayers, that they may be again induced to examine the evidences of their faith, and be deliv-In his quarterly report of April 6th, 1876. Bro. Stillman mentions the great can not blame them for not liking difficulty of maintaining a regard for the Sabbath in a community where comparatively few families are permanently lacated. Of such he

speaks as the "backbone of the church." He further writes: "We have been recently laboring, as occasion offered, at Niantic, to of their members, and the Adventists | churches. came in to take the spoils; and, judgtracting great multitudes of the ing from the indications, they had common people, as so many children nearly succeeded. But there seems now to be a strong reaction in the the effect of putting on a full-sized right direction, and we think most of the members now stand on the basis of sound doctrine."

The 9th of July, 1876, he writes: "The Sabbath meetings at Woodconverts, to a remarkable degree, are permanency; and yet, with a floating population depending upon manto-morrow its hopes may be blasted: but those who go out from us thorciples, will be centers of light wher-

Eld. Charles M. Lewis entered the part. As to the results, he writes:

able interest to me." The Central Association.

His last preaching in his own pulpit formed you before, is laboring in year. My physician said if I should sionary on this field, laboring main-

kind and amount of missionary work ation of the Almighty Spirit. Paul

"After making my last report,

continued meetings with the Cuyler

church every evening for three

weeks. This work resulted in a general awakening of the membership of the church, and a number of conchurch with regular preaching once with the Lincklaen church during has been thorough, and we think has success, make an appeal for funds to gospel truth to them that sit in the piety and Christian living. About the appearing of Jesus Christ." Our twenty profess to have found hope in the Savior. . . . If this and the prove its priceless value. An army Cuyler church could have a settled officer went to several of Mr. Moody's meetings lately to "find pastor with them, I think in a short out if there was anything in the time they might become self-supporting. . . . I attended the Quarterly Meeting at Preston the first Sabbath in December. . . . I think this meeting resulted in greatly encouraging | the few remaining members of the ... I have attempted in my labors not so much to awaken a present special interest, as to inculcate the firm prinand adjacent neighborhoods. The as I believe will lead the people to a higher and broader Christian life.

The first week in January I commenced a series of meetings with the church at Otselic. Held meetings each evening, and as often in past, and the spirit of carnest labor the day time as practicable, for over was reached. . . . Believers have been quickened, backsliders reclaimed, and a number have professed a saving hope in the Redeemmuch tender care from without. I next visited Preston. Remained over four Sabbaths, and held twentyship and its surroundings, together with the inclement weather, the effort was greatly hindered, and was encouragement, though not very

In his report of Jan. 25th, 1876, he faithful in attending the means of now is to visit Preston and Otselic once in four weeks, preaching three or four times each visit: Lincklaen and Cuyler once in two weeks, both upon the same Sabbath, visiting and laboring among the people dur-

> In summing up the year's work, Bro. Huffman writes:

ing the week.

"I have preached over six sermons a week for the entire fifty-two weeks. Have baptized forty-four persons, and I trust a goodly number have been converted whom others have baptized. Though the labor has been hard. I think it has been the pleasantest year of my life. The field is an interesting, and I beieve a profitable one."

A permanently located preacher or pastor is greatly needed within the bounds of these four churches; and the Board has taken steps, looking toward the settlement of a minister there. But the success of our ness of the unsearchable riches of upon the heartiness with which the pelf. Arthur Tappan was never grasp of the Adventists. The themselves to the extent of their church had become somewhat divid- ability, as well as upon the liberality and said: "I give up everything to ed in an attempt to discipline some of contributions from the stronger

To be continued. REFINING THE GOLD. BY THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D.

the book of Job—so strong in its monosyllables—describes a spiritual "Pain's furnace-heat within me quivers, as well as a chemical process. Over ville are well attended, and there are and over again in the Bible godly character is described by the happy simile of gold. It would be easy to And in the hottest fire—hold still."

And in the hottest fire—hold still." some encouraging features in the character is described by the happy run out the points of resemblance. faithful and steadfast; and every- All nations, from the polished to the thing seems to be taking the form of savage, have agreed in regarding it the most beautiful of metals. It typifies the "beauty of holiness." ufacturing interests for support, a It is an imperishable metal. When church may promise well to-day and they opened the tomb of an old answer is that the Divine Purifier Etrurian king, buried twenty-five sees that they need all this expericenturies ago, they found only a ence of the furnace. The chemist heap of royal dust. The only object that remained untouched by slame always keeps the crucible on in 1874, the Westerly church gave him a larly, preaching short discourses six months vacation, about half of which was spent in a European trip. Mr. Tom. which he had previously borne a right put into daily practice. Too suit best his all-wise purpose. He much is said in these days about the requires pure gold to make the æsthetics of religion and its sensibili-"The meeting was very interest- ties. Religion's home is in the coning, and more than forty souls, it is science. Its watchword is the word class here at my place in the country, ter writes, "in the land, and at the believed, became interested in the ought. Its highest joy is in doing

minds to leave the field; not that it the year ending June 30th, 1876. gold out of what is essentially base votes at the ballot-box, without any great library, in inspecting any would be terrific to lay down my life An account of the commencement of and corrupt. Two things God teach shame on the part of the buyer or large catalogue (as that of the Brit- the master s saker when his tender think it probable that had it not there, but as an invalid I could do his labors there was given in the last es us unmistakably—viz., man is by seller; peculation and the bartering ish Museum or the Bodleian), one voice whispers to the heart, "I have nature utterly deprayed, and regen- of official patronage and influence is astonished at the immense bulk loved thee with an everlasting love!" Annual Report. The following ex- ration is the divine work. All the among the highest officials of the of literature, which either directly This is atonement enough for all tracts from his reports for the three gold that shone so brightly in Abra- government; abounding immorality or indirectly owes its origin to this seeming losses, assurance enough place, the village, has rather a hard with its language, would be left in quarters ending respectively Dec. ham on the mount of sacrifice; all among the people; disregard of the one book. It is surprising to see for all promptings of doubt. The name. He told me, when here, that all uncomfortable posteriors a couple of his acquaintances had fore thought it duty to vacate the consequent illnever babbled nonsense about devel- that the essential conditions of selfoping his own manhood. He hum-government are growing weak and importance in its records has been, bly affirmed that "by the grace of passing away."
God I am what I am." "I live: yet

not I, but Christ liveth in me." The end and aim of Christ's re deeming work is to produce godly It is wasting away, a beautiful flower, character. The purpose of God's providence with his children is to test their graces, and to improve and strengthen them. All is not gold that glitters. Genuine godliness is the "gold tried in the fire." The The wayfarer's foot on its petals is laid, apostle Peter unfolded a grand truth when he said "that the trial of our faith, being much more precious than of gold, which perisheth, though it be tried with fire, might be found unto praise and glory at religion must be severely tested to

round; Not long will the wind its burden bear— Christian religion." A better way to know what Christ is worth to a human soul would be to try Christ for himself in his own heart and daily life. If it gave him forgive ness of past sins and power to resist present temptations; if it held him fast against the undercurrents of passion and selfishness and lust; t purified his heart and sweetened his temper and lifted him into communion with God, he would require no endorsements from Mr. Moody to prove to him its golden qualities. Where the mouldering ashes are left to

The chief purpose of our heaven v Father in his dealings with his edeemed children is to improve their graces. Every branch that beareth fruit he purgeth, that it may bring forth more fruit. God has great many places for his gold where he refines it. There is often so much alloy of pride, and self-will, and covetousness, and cowardice, and unbelief, even in genuine Chris tians, that they require the "finingpot" and the furnace pretty often We do not usually speak of prosperis. A sharper test could not be as it must be in yours, is that the well-known form does not stand before you, the familiar voice will not fore you, the familiar voice will not be well-known form does not stand before you, the familiar voice will not be in yours, is that the fore you, the familiar voice will not be in yours, is that the well-known form does not stand before you, the familiar voice will not be in yours, is that the wear of useful to in the wear of useful to your in the such we must have charity, for they unselfs devotion to Christ's cause of the other. The doctor was present when I inference can be drawn from the wear of useful to in the wear of identification.

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In the definition in the we and still striving to maintain the ordinances of God's house. The church at Cuyler is in a prosperous condition. All its members are faithful in attending the means of ratturing in attending the means of grace. Those who have of late joined this church, have not only added to its numbers, but also to its strength. . . My plan of labor now is to visit Proctor and Court in the cour brother. Moder has a cour brother wheeler a passe in conversation, "Do one of my crack texts this even-

an "hundred carats" fine.

Poverty is a place for his gold, inexhaustible fullness of the sacred the infinite."—British Messenger. where he fines it. Nowhere does | Scriptures." the soul discover more the preciousmy creditors." It was a hot ordeal

came forth as gold. We pastors often go into sickthe king's own. In such places of suffering we have seen the drosses

God's breath upon the flame doth blow, And all my heart in anguish shivers

There may be some readers this paragraph who wonder why a just and loving God has subjected them to such repeated or to such long-continued trials. Our only time was a fillet of gold which the fire until he can see his own face vessel to his own honor."-Independent.

BISHOP McQUAID ON THE EVILS OF

indissolubility of the marriage tie; directed training of children, tell us

THE DYING FLOWER.

BY J. H. BRIGHT. In the path that is trodden and tram pled by men: Shall its presence give life and gladner

And the gravel marreth its velvet bloo Nor the morning sun, nor the evening shade, Its perishing beauty can ever relume. The infant stoops down to lift up its stem, tion from it." And he blows in its cup with his balmy But the leaves fall apart like some broker

Ye may kill—but who can restore from death? And now they are eddying high in air, With a wave like motion, round and

Lo! they are dropping again to the has been said of Christ himself will O, thus like the delicate summer blossome Do the lovely and good breathe life away; And the turf that is rounded over their

only task of the Christian teacher Is heedlessly trod by the idle and gay. must be to take him more and more Yet boots it not much, when the bloom is into their life and thought, and to fied, And the light is gone from the lustrous learn better how to bring forth the treasures that lie concealed in him." eye, And the sensitive heart is cold and dead-

and principle is found in nature. I t matters not much, if the soaring mind, Like the flower's perfume, was exhaled to heaven,
That its earthly shroud should be cast betory, Ireland, relate in a lecture which I had the privilege of attend-To decay wherever a place is given.

-Christian at Work.

THE INEXHAUSTIBLE RICHES OF THE BIBLE. Some years ago I occupied, at Sabbath evening service, the pulpit united study and examination. To enough, which Satan has at hand, of the late Dr. Raffles, Liverpool, a their amazement it took no less than for preventing a revival! Late obman greatly beloved, and, as a six weeks to separate and classify servation leads me to point out a ty as a state of severe trial; but so preacher, universally popular. A its various contents—vegetable, ani- few. day or two before he had not been mal, and mineral—and that from 1. We may be sure there will be applied to most Christians than to well, and coming to know that I was subject them to sudden prosperity, available, he asked me "to supply they had to desist; leaving unex-how the sunshiny days do bring out his lack of service." "As it will be plained a thousand questions and inthe adders! On the other hand, a communion day," he said, "I will quiries that were suggested to their not only no desire for God to come sunny career of health, wealth, and attempt the morning service myself, minds by the materials they had and save souls, even members of social eminence often brings out a but if you will take the evening one collected, and their relation and his their own families, but have said beautiful display of humility and I shall esteem it a great kindness." tory in regard to each other. What that they were averse to it! For robbing himself of his ease in order with the size of the chapel and the have had the same origin, to drive his various schemes of be- greatness of the congregation, made | that this origin is divine?

that our brother, Moody, has yet ling?" "No, indeed, doctor," I regiven of his staunch bullion is that he can bear being lifted to a most swered, (the text was Exodus 33: 18 ocean by the river Orinoce. As he God intends to use the prayers of perilous popularity without his head growing dizzy. There is only one other more severe test to which he preached from that text," he added, him in his little ship: "That stream, so There must be union or harmonic stream. could be subjected, and that would "many times, at the opening serv- comrades, never has come from an be to lose all this eminent favor of lices of places of worship through island be sure it has gathered its ren" must be such in truth as well his fellow-men and to find himself out Lancashire and elsewhere—for giant waters from a mighty contilas in name. When a member is powerless to attract crowds to listen I have opened scores of chapels in nent." It was soon proved that his more ready to find fault with other to his message. If he could submit my time. And you are not the only reasoning was just, and attested his Christians than to speak well of to such an humiliation as meekly as one I have heard preach from it, clear insight and sagacious intellect. as he has borne his exaltation, we likewise; but the curious thing is Who, in the same way, can contemwould deem him a nugget of gold this, and to me it is deeply signifi- plate the riches of thought and incant, I have never heard a text exhaustible fullness of truth that members must not "bring an evil God oftener uses adversity as a preached from, which I myself have are found in the Bible, and refrain report" or bear false witness against purifier. The wintry snows that lie used, but thoughts were brought out before my window here (at Sarato of it that had never suggested them.

The mind is irresistibly led to exeach other, or there will surely be ga) this morning will kill the vermin. So God sends wintry seasons upon his children, to kill certain "for they were really in it, and created mind; it bears its own witcamp" there can be no recamp there will no revival. John 4:20.

4. If there are "Acha created mind; it bears its own witcamp" there can be no respecies of besetting sins. He often were really developed, like the ness to a divine origin; man is not casts his people down, in order to shoot of a tree, from it; and it is its author, but man's Maker; its see whether they will cast him off. demonstrative to me of the all but fullness betokens not the finite, but

Some of our readers, perhaps, will ister there. But the success of our endeavors in this, as in other similar Christ than when the furnace of adtack that when Robert Hall, the great instances, must depend very much versity has consumed all his earthly Baptist minister, was at Cambridge, he preached one of his marvelous richer toward God than when, in discourses at an ordination service, churches co-operate, by helping the commercial crash of 1837, he I think at Kettering, taking for his handed his watch to his assignee subject, "The encouragements and discouragements of the Christian pressions of human nature ever if there is distance between the discouragements of the Christian to subject such a man to; but he ment which he mentions is this, his children in the garden of Eden church and the minister. There "The boundless riches of material | -the purest, most treasured, nearest | must be confidence between the two for his work which the gospel set to the heart of the Maker—the parties. Both must work for the rooms which are "fining-pots" for preacher has ready to his hand, as only one, in fact, which he claimed same end, and co-operation must it were in the Bible." Workers in division with man, bringing in take place. Finding fault with the either in art or science have to toil what we phrase human love and di- minister, especially if he is faithful, "There is a place for the gold run off day by day, and have heard to depend for the material which they use, or where they fine it." This line from the patient heart sing in the Re- to depend for its production upon It is the supreme enthusiasm in the will of others; and the bases of | which earth and heaven agree, in | their hearts prefer that their chilspeculative thought are always which alone they completely under- dren should first have worldly acshifting and continually broadening stand one another. In its best mo- complishments, and make display in and narrowing, while the founda- ments, the times of its clearest in- society, rather than to love and

of Dublin. "whose praise was in all superior to its alienated life, it vance. the churches," say that, when he bridges the rift which was made by began his ministerial life, a fear op- as sin between it and its source, and, pressed him that he should not find as in some far, half-remembered, presubjects enough in the Bible to dated time when it dwelt in the bring before his people in a length- warmth of God's smile, it hides again ened pastorate; that, to use his own in his abounding love, at rest from homely phrase, "In a short time fear, in harmony with its higher na-hoth he and the Bible would be well ture and content. It seeks no other pumped out. But as I went on," he satisfaction - imagines none - but continued, "all apprehension on God. He fills its far-reaching love, bound the monarch's brow. So reflected in the clear metal as in a this score vanished. I was given speaks back to its faintest call, and doth true godliness survive the mirror. My brother or sister, when to perceive my foolish short-sightedservice of the Board Oct. 1st, 1875, havor of time and the ravages of the dear Jesus who "sitteth as a ness, and was led to see that the dream or philosopher's theory—both regret that the circumstances were such as to point out to our venerable of mession, and with deep regret that the circumstances were such as to point out to our venerable of mession in the solution of God is the basis of all the virtues of God is the as their missionary to the South- the grave. Gold is the basis of a refiner" over your heart can see his difficulty was not to find a subject of which, at best, are but the firmly believe that, were I to live to planation of all mysteries, the atoninfluence into such a mold as may the age of Methuselah, I should not ing of all ills, the joy of utter blessexhaust them." Henry Rogers, author of "The Eclipse of Faith," in a work lately world is dying for, which it goes

published, says: "Among other sin-gularities of this book (the Bible) other satisfaction for the craving may be mentioned the prodigious than the poor human types which THE DAY.—Bishop McQuaid, of literature which it has evoked. This it must ever find inadequate by Interesting which not only Chung Lan, but also Sah Ching San takes and I left Snangnal on the 28th of Lan, but also Sah Ching San takes and I left Snangnal on the 28th of Lan, but also Sah Ching San takes and I left Snangnal on the 28th of Lan, but also Sah Ching San takes and I left Snangnal on the 28th of Lan, but also Sah Ching San takes and I left Snangnal on the 28th of Lan, but also Sah Ching San takes and I left Snangnal on the 28th of Lan, but also Sah Ching San takes and I left Snangnal on the 28th of Lan, but also Sah Ching San takes and I left Snangnal on the 28th of Lan, but also Sah Ching San takes and I left Snangnal on the 28th of Lan, but also Sah Ching San takes and Lan, but also Sah Ching San takes and Lan, but also Sah Ching San takes and Lan, but also Sah Ching San takes are sampled to the settlers were exempt are now ordered. The land in the divine down about the land in the divine down and the land in t philosopher's stone which can trans- ing on us. A population ashamed upon it, more thought, and has is but little stirred by divine love, Helps. mute the baser metals into gold. to work; large numbers of young probably produced more works- will make but a poor lover in the All these modern pulpiteers who men brought up in idleness in a explanatory, illustrative, apologetic, bighest sense of love, the finest ele-Bro. J. L. Huffman was our mismanhood," and "educating the di
sionary on this field, laboring mainvine element in every man's heart."

prattle so glibly about "developing country that has no place for drones; upon its text, exegesis, doctrines, ment being lacking, the completion ment being lacking, the completion between the cup and the lip, but it country that has no place for drones; lipon its text, exegesis, doctrines, ment being lacking, the completion between the cup and the lip, but it country that has no place for drones; lipon its text, exegesis, doctrines, ment being lacking, the completion between the cup and the lip, but it country that has no place for drones; lipon its text, exegesis, doctrines, ment being lacking, the completion between the cup and the lip, but it country that has no place for drones; lipon its text, exegesis, doctrines, listory, geography, ethnology, given by God to the human ideal. To sav that the world is dving for would be well for some of our voung was marked by more than its usual degree of carry me though the course of carry me through the course of carry me through the carry me through to strongly when we reflect upon a good many more."

In was marked by more than its usual degree th

Christians more perfectly loved their Lord, we should hear less lamentation about "crosses" and trials" and "sacrifices." These hings would assume different shape WHOLE NO. 1658. in their minds, and be gladly accepted as instruments of the soul's joy. What does a child of God care for the losing of any precious thing for how large a portion of the huge soul receives back a hundred fold London catalogue is made up of for all it lavishes upon its God. The decalogue acknowledges the one book, would never have had an existence." "Every event of any

The decalogue acknowledges the supremacy of love among the moral virtues, making it the very foundation of all others. Love to God again and again, the theme of comprehends everything; but, as an painting and music. The greatest accommodation to man's dull; permasters in each of these arts seem ception, the prohibitions it naturalnever weary of embodying ideas ly makes are particularized, so that which have been suggested to them | all may be without excuse; but to by the Bible. The inimitable word- this first commandment the Lord painting of Scripture, its graphic Jesus himself gave witness that it narrations, its poetry and pathos, was the "greatest."

the power of even human affection. It makes heavy burdens light, borne

for sake of the dear one; sacrifices become a joy because the loved are benefited thereby; trials transfirm themselves into blessings, because of the loving sympathy which they evoke. And if so with the human

much more with the divine. If

seem an inexhaustible fount of in-spiration. . . . Whether Milton be called the Handel of poetry, or Han-needed but to know him. He is his del the Milton of Music, little mat- own best comment, and compels ters. But each, supreme in his own art, has identified his genius with once known. "Come and see," was, the Bible, and drawn his inspiration the word of the confident Philip to Nathanael, when the latter began We doubt not our readers will be to argue that no good could "come able, almost indefinitely, to add other out of Nazareth." Jesus was an testimony to the boundless fullness answer to the argument. So is he of thought and inspiration which is now an answer to all contentions poured out as it were from the Bi- about himself. Let him but be seen ble. The books they have read, fully, and he is loved. Seeking the ministers they have heard speak, him sincerely with a pure desire to their own meditation upon the sa- know his gracious love, none ever cred Word, will furnish it. What sought in vain. Without it, the Christian has lost the most beautiapply to the whole word: "His ful element from his faith in Christ. words bear within them the germs and his whole life becomes but a series of hard duties, duties where of an infinite development reserved for future ages to unfold; and the they might be the spontaneous activities of a glad heart .- Methodist Recorder.

> HOW NOT TO HAVE A REVIVAL. There are before us two excellent

books on Revivals of Religion, the one by President Finney and the once heard Dr. Robinson, Astrono- other by Rev. Dr. Kirk. They af mer-Royal of the Armagh Observa- ford most excellent hints on how to promote revivals, and they will quicken the spiritual life of both ing, that when a student in Trinity ministers and people who read them. College, Dublin, he and a fellow- But if, as these books indicate, there student, like minded with himself are certain laws or principles that as a lover of nature, having taken a Christians must observe if they foot square of sward from the col- would see prayer for a revival anlege park, agreed to make it their swered, there are certainly ways

notions concerning it derived from ChristopherColumbus never sailed | ignorant and over excited persons.

mony in the church. The "brethprevent a revival. The world is quite ready to cast dirt, but church

4. If there are "Achans in the camp" there can be no revival. It was not till Israel put away the unclean thing, that God blessed them and gave them power over their enemies. If there are inconsistent members of the church those who live in sin, or willfully absent themmust be dealt with by counsel, rethe universe. No wonder the old proof or discipline, so that the poets, in the earliest ages of their church may be free from their sin. heavenly art, sang of it in such Very often a revival begins with melting strains, and that these have the very effort to cleanse the church been repeated in all the varying ex- of unworthy members.

will prevent a revival.

6. If members of the church in tions of revealed truth are immove sight, the soul seems again close serve Christ, they will be likely to ble.

I have heard the late Dr. Urwick perfect state with God. Growing stand in the way of a revival.—Ad-

JEALOUSY.—Jealousy is such a

stupid, illogical passion. Somebody likes you better than me, therefore I am to hate you. Thus jealousy reasons, and seems to forget one of the most obvious facts in life, name? ly, that one is liked by any person accordingly as one presents a likea-Nothing can prevent the operation your urging that you are the father, mother, brother, sister, bus-band, or lover of the person by whom you wish to be supremely loved. If you are not lovable to him, or her, all argument, all exhortation, all passion is thrown away, which is intended to produce love. You can force the outward show, but not the inward teeling. A jealous person will exclaim. Why don't you confide in me?" The real answer is, "You are not a person to be confided in;" and all claims for confidence come to nothing when confronted with that important fact. Jealousy is, therefore, the peculiar vice of stupid people, Sir Arthur

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"A PLEA FOR THE SABBATH."

A tract with the above title has recently been issued, written by Taylor Lewis, LL.D., and like most of the things written by him, it bristles with sound reasonings, and humane, reverent, and pure sentiment. His object seems simply to be to set forth the value of the Sabbath. This is the easy side of this question and we heartily agree with most that the Doctor says. As to the Sunday side of the question we scarcely have ever seen anything from the Doctor's pen. Whether it is because he sees the difficulties that surround it or whether it is for some other reason that he touches it lightly, we do not know, but we really should like to see him undertake to prove that the first day of the week has been by divine ordering appointed to be the day of weekly rest, especially, would it be interesting, since the tract has upon one of its covers the following: "Thus the heavens and the earth were finished, and all the host of them. And on the seventh day God ended his work which he had made; and he rested on the seventh day from all his work which he had made. And God blessed the seventh day, and

sanctified it, because that in it he had rested from all his work which God created and made. Gen. 2:1-3. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work; but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, nor thy manservant, nor thy maidservant, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates: for in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested on the seventh day: wherefore the Lord blessed the Sab-Bible, it would seem impossible for ing the first day of the week. The historic statement upon which the commandment rests, and the commandment itself are both specific and circumstantial in naming the seventh as the day sanctified and commanded to be observed. That so Moses and the prophets understood it, is proved by their doings. of the Sabbath, and of his apostles. of their doings. Surely, then if God, be the Sabbath, they also underthe doctrine of the physical value of the Sabbath to man we are in full

and marks the period of that work. To keep another day than the one only to violate the letter of the law and our interest in it deepened. but its spirit also. The design of the law can not be answered by the keeping of any day but the one named. God rested on the seventh day. He also blessed and sanctified from the Independent, of Oct. 26th, commanded to be observed. If it is possible to mock God by chang- enth-day Advent friends, we should ing his laws, it seems certain that we do it by attempting to keep in the Review: his honor a day he has not com-

has commanded.

self-contradictory and strangely muddled article below we take from the Investigator, but call attention, as follows: "The the authorities, state and municipal, the Sabbath of the Bible, their own

A SHAKER ELDER ON THE SUNDAY Mount Lebanon (New York) Shakers, sent lately this original note to Sabbath day. The Pagan Sunday, is of all others, the most improper. As Shaker, I and my people observe it as a day of rest, as rigidly as any people. As an American citizen, proclaiming liberty of conscience to all mankind, I protest closing the World's Exposition on Sabbath. These people, therefore, keep the seventh day. They differ Sunday. It is not the true scripturfrom the Seventh-day Baptists in al Sabbath. The Government did clergy blow up the Gates of Hell, open the World's Exposition, free of expense to the world's poor, on tistes, 898 churches, and 10,044 we may keep any day, and as many Sabbath days as we please unmolested. And we-Jews, Quakers, Protestants-will unite and keep between the two bodies. Their re-

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE The following letter did not arrive at he office in time for our last week's issue, nevertheless, we have concluded to give if n insertion, though a little out of time in

EVENING AFTER THE SARBATH, We fear this brief note will not reach the office in time for publication in this week's issue of the RE corder. We were too weary and too much unwell vesterday afternoon to prepare anything for last night's peculiar work of those who would mail. Our illness continued through the night, and we have felt the effect of it much to-day. We did not forget that last even-

ing was the time for our regular weekly prayer meeting at Alfred, and inviting several persons into our room, we spent an hour with them in the services of prayer and conference, in which we received much good. This seems to us a fitting way of closing the week, and of entering upon the duties of the Sab-

To-day, at 2 P. M., a few of us from Rev. J. R. Irish, D. D., after forces are gathering strength for which a season of conference was enjoyed, wherein several persons took part, speaking freely of their unfold the only consistent position abiding faith in Christ as the Savior | stronger party (in numbers) embracof sinners. We felt it good to be ing the evangelical churches, who

we came to Philadelphia, we are filled with fear that some of the Sabbath-keepers who have come here to visit the International Exposition. have both dishonored the cause they represent, and wounded the hearts into their souls. Is it so, that we is felt throughout the land; they can not be trusted in the presence of | too are organizing to assail the Suntemptation? Better that we never day error, to make way for their go upon those grounds, than to add | no-law Sabbath. They are accused to the many sights there, the cruci- of making gigantic efforts to subvert bath-day, and hallowed it. Exod. fixion of the Sabbath by its pro- the Sabbath. While they are war-20: 8-11." Now this being the fessed friends. Let its enemies do ring against the false Sabbath, their only Sabbath commandment in the the work of trampling it under foot opponents fail to convict them of as a thing despised and cast out, sin, because they have no divine any man to argue in favor of keep- but let not its friends join in the un- authority for Sunday as a Sabbath;

Our last visit on the Centennial grounds, up to this writing, has only | built, and are driving them to seek deepened the impressions before the rock, where alone is the sure made upon our mind. Yesterday foundation. This conflict will go accord, but this by no means covers the whole ground of the appoint-

ment. The Sabbath is not only a servant, it is also a teacher. As a PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

The statement below is taken in it worthy of notice by our Sevbe glad to see such notice appear in

"The two small bodies in this manded in the place of the one he country who observe the seventh friendly intercourse with each other and may assume still closer relations. The Seventh-day Baptists, who have a history of two hundred years, and the Seventh-day Adventists, who many years of toleration, to hasten do not charge it with its inconsis- tion more than twenty years, have Merciless powers unwittingly do in the eagles that are confined in tencies. The article, however, has exchanged delegates with each othsome points in it that we would do | er for some time, though formerly well to consider, to one of which we there was considerable strife and bitterness between them. The Seventh-day Baptists, though essentially and the Seventh-day Adventists, except on the Sabbath doctrine. The founders of the latter denomination, represented, were extremely fanatithe Tribune: "I propose that the When the followers of Miller, losing its power. Intelligent people spective parties every hour; and railroad corporations or put into troductory, "I purpose to be, here American Government change the disappointed at the repeated Sabbath to any day of the week ex- failure of their prophecies of the cept the Jewish or Mohammedan end of the world, broke up into disnounced the new doctrine that the that his work was not the purifying of the earth for the abode of the saints, but the cleansing as high

AN ESSAY.

The claims of the cause of truth should be used. Effort in behalf of the Sabbath, under God, is the obey God. This appears whenever we view our obligation to God, as workers together with him in all moral reform. Such a review is now and then needful to rekindle the interest of those already confirmed in the truth, and convert taught and practiced different from to be depended on,) these same

those who may have erred from the the fourth commandment of the eagles may be flapping their wings truth. It increases our sense of re-Decalogue. We must teach all, that on the same perches, blinking with sponsibility to expend labor and God's will is not obscure and doubt- one eye at the place where the White means to spread the light that re- ful, since he plainly says, "Remem- House used to be, and with the othveals the honor and sacredness of ber the Sabbath day to keep it er at the weather-beaten statue of the day God bath sanctified and holy; the seventh day is the General Jackson, and keeping up a Sabbath of the Lord thy God." The heap of thinking! harvest into which God is sending To those who watch the signs of went to a public hall, where we the times, it becomes more and us forth as laborers truly is plented care to consult on that just now alllistened to an excellent discourse more manifest that the conflicting ous, but the laborers are few. No absorbing question, except the opin people have so vast a work before ions of politicians and newspapers. more earnest struggles over the Sab- them as the little band who defend Eagerly sought as these are, they bath question. This conflict is to the truth in relation to the Bible do not amount to much; yet they religious experiences and of their based upon the divine word. The ligious denominations renders our tications are rife and opinions volwork distinctive. If there is nothing in the Sabbath but to make us deem themselves the guardians of a distinctive sect, to maintain a de-From what we have learned since the best interests of mankind, nomination among men, then we experienced are those who say the defend the sanctity of the first-day have no right to be a separate peo least. It is not among them. be Sabbath. Arrange against them is ple; we ought to be absorbed in their politics what they may, that soon be among them, cheering and the conglomerate party, made up of the Baptist family, and give up our you find the arrogant assertion of Liberals, Atheists, semi-Infidels, and peculiarity, but we believe that God success or the buoyant hope that Papists-a party that increases with has called us to this work, and re- "we're all right!" not to them must every additional wave of emigraof those united with them in holy tion that enters our seaports. In to the world; and since God is bless- expressions or for rapturous delineacovenant to honor God in the ob- Europe, Sunday is the day of busi- ing our efforts, we ought to be in- tions of the personal character and servance of his commandments. Our | ness, pleasure, and recreation; here | spired anew to this work, ever trust | merits of the respective candidates. feelings are too tender to speak it is trampled upon so much as to ing in God to bless our labors to as, like the birds in Lafavette harshly upon this subject; but with cause much grief and alarm among the praise and honor of his great Park, they have nothing to say, but and Mrs. Carpenter, and wishing a burdened and shamed heart, we the leading Christian sects as they name, and in saving our fellow-men keep one eye on the White House you peace. You were preserved on entreat our brethren to let the grace | are organized. The anti-Sabbath | from sin and its baneful conse- | and the other on their favorite canof principle strike a little deeper | party is so formidable that its power | quences. WASHINGTON LETTER.

The last week before the election—"They manage these things better in Switzer land"—Bears vs. Eagles—Politician and Newspapers—How the result wil affect us-Hopes and fears. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1st, 1876.

against the apostles by the unbeliev-

It is a time honored custom i that sister republic of ours, Switzerland, on the eve of every important any great and good impulse to furthey are removing the sand upon which the First-day adherents have Oracle of the Bears, for the maintenance of which Berne, the capital man actions can be traced-selfishcity of Switzerland, has for centu- ness. The Republican is in office, ries been famous. These bears, we visited the United States Gov. on to its fruitage in spite of every which are one of the "sights" of there; the Democrat is out of office, ernment Building, Agricultural and one concerned. But the friends of the city, are kept in a large open Horticultural Halls, besides some truth may hinder its progress long, den, at the expense of the govern- ticket that subserve their respectplaces of less note, and everywhere or hasten it swiftly. The inexora ment; they are well taken care of ive interests; but for any true and The same is true of Christ, the Lord found the same profusion, before ble logic of events sometimes gathers and fare sumptuously on raw beef unselfish expression of a candid force, the more when obstructed as is shown by the inspired paritive of the human mind, and the rapid this was seen in the gloomy days of casional gazelle-steaks and honey, and sweet milk—not to speak of oc advancement of all the Western na- slavery, that monstrous evil, while to which they are treated by those stood that day to be commanded in of a better understanding among nothing better to defend itself, at ful if there is any manifestation of tween." the Decalogue to be observed. With the nations of the earth. The pleas tempted ruffianly legislation. When extra generosity on the part of the ant comminglings and the happy this could not avail, it resorted to disappointed ones. The method the excitement will all be over. greetings, the more intimate active and armed revolution. most in vogue is to approach the Nowhere in the United States will sah's, is afraid to stay alone. Set with her, where the wicked cease quaintance than ever before enjoyed, But the measure undertaken for the bear garden at midnight, when the the result be looked for with more your hearts at rest. Amen. must surely prove a gospel of peace. defense of slavery brought upon its moon is in the first quarter, and, eagerness and anxiety; nowhere One thing we note everywhere own head the swift besom of its turning toward the center of the will it, whatever it may be, make with great pleasure, and that is, the own destruction, and the place where den or cave in which the bears are itself more felt. The ultimate verservant, the keeping of one day universally good behavior of the that monstrous wrong expected to confined, which is surrounded by a dict will mean, to many, "to be, or penter, peace to you both. On your might be the same as the keeping vast crowds in attendance here. plant its throne, and reign through high iron railing, propound three not to be "-a resident of Washingof another, but not so in its charac- Scarcely have we seen an intoxi- all time, became the sepulchre in questions, all bearing upon the same ton, at least; for nearly one-third of ter as teacher. As a teacher, it tells cated person on the grounds, or which it received a burial, that we subject. If, after doing this, any our entire population derive their and the true God has been angry of the creation of this world by God, heard a profane word. Everywhere trust shall never have a resurrection. one of the bears approaches the large support from government office, with me. On the twenty-eighth intelligence, sobriety, and good So the protectors of the first-day Sab pole which is placed in the middle and will have no source of income day, the robbers took away all my breeding has prevailed. Our con- bath, filled with great concern at of the den, and partially climbs it. if they lose it. This, more than anynamed in the commandment is not fidence in humanity is increased, the movements made upon their to the answer is favorable; if he climbs them sacred ground, by the irrelig- up to the top, the answer is consid- anxiety; this accounts for the unious masses, not having all power- ered still more favorable; but if he usual flutter among the lady clerks | Yates); he replied they could not ful truth (which is ever the best remains there for any length of in the Departments, and this ac- arrange those affairs. Afterwards weapon to fall back upon), are seek- time, all doubts are relieved from ing human legislation to sustain the mind of the interrogator, who them. Errors, when truth grapples walks home, and goes to bed with the seventh day, and this day he and if there are any representations them, or when struggling together, an easy heart, satisfied that his sometimes become totally blind and wishes will be fulfilled! But if the desperate, and the means resorted to bears do not approach the central to defend and establish these errors, pole; if they maintain a bearish in which is the emblem of our nationrecoil upon the heads of those who difference in spite of the importulality, and which (allegorically) soars are vetaries, with deadly effect. nate whisperings to the wind on the beyond the influence of partisan That will be a day of great promise rim of the cave above; well, then politics; but, in the flesh, sits on its day as the Sabbath have established to the long dishonored Sabbath of that means a denial of the prayer of perch in Lafayette Park, opposite our God, when stringent laws shall the supplicant, and he may as well the White House, blinking, and be rigidly enforced. One year of such make up his mind accordingly, if he thinking of the next Centennialoppression would do more than be a true Bernese.

the complete triumph of the truth. similar mysterious power was vested

How fortunate it would be if a

is a leading object of the mission ing of veneration for our national cernment to see that the property assigned us in the providence of animal (pardon the oddity of the around these grounds is greatly in-Read by Eld. H. Clarke, before the Women's Auxiliary Tract Society of Ashaway, R. I. and requested by the Society for publication in the Sabbath clear than ours to pour light upon Society for publication in the Sabbath clear than ours to pour light upon Society for publication in the Sabbath clear than ours to pour light upon Society for publication in the Sabbath clear than ours to pour light upon Society for publication in the Sabbath clear than ours to pour light upon Society for publication in the Sabbath clear than ours to pour light upon Society for publication in the Sabbath clear than ours to pour light upon Society for publication in the Sabbath clear than ours to pour light upon Society for publication in the Sabbath clear than ours to pour light upon Society for publication in the Sabbath clear than ours to pour light upon Society for publication in the Sabbath clear than ours to pour light upon Society for publication in the Sabbath clear than ours to pour light upon Society for publication in the Sabbath clear than ours to pour light upon Society for publication in the Sabbath clear than ours to pour light upon Society for publication in the Sabbath clear than ours to pour light upon Society for publication in the Sabbath clear than ours to pour light upon Society for publication in the Sabbath clear than ours to pour light upon Society for publication in the Sabbath clear than ours to pour light upon Society for publication in the Sabbath clear than ours to pour light upon Society for publication in the Sabbath clear than ours to pour light upon Society for publication in the Sabbath clear than ours to pour light upon Society for publication in the Sabbath clear than ours to pour light upon Society for publication in the Sabbath clear than ours to pour light upon Society for publication in the Sabbath clear than our society for publication in the Sabbath clear than our society for publication in the Sabbath clear than our society for publication in the Sabbath clear than our society for publicatio clear than ours to pour light upon | English with their lion, the Spanish | ed into Philadelphia will be paid out | abroad who feel a general interest the factions colliding upon this with their leopard, and the Swiss and sent into the different neighbor- in the Seventh-day Baptist work, to great subject. It is ours to bring with their bears, but I am not aware hoods of our country to buy provis- learn that the church at North are as unceasing as the ever circle | the people to the law and testimony, | that they were ever consulted on | ions and the necessities of life. But | Loup has enjoyed a precious revival ing years, and in order to meet that they may see that neither any subject. There they sit on their the great source of wealth to us is the of religion, in which some twenty those claims, it is our duty to in- Christ nor his apostles ever taught perches, looking wise and lazily excitement enkindled to do more have been converted and added to quire from time to time, what means a change of the Sabbath; that they blinking with one eye at the White and better work, to make more of the church. This revival work has regarded the seventh day as hal- House, and with the other at the our opportunities, to rise above not been confined to the conversion lowed of the Lord; that in Antioch statue of General Jackson, never the perplexities of life, and to begin of sinners alone, but it has extended and Rome, and elsewhere, Gentile, luttering a sound, but keeping up a anew for the bettering of our own through the whole church and com-

as well as Jewish Christians, came heap of thinking, doubtless. Presitogether on the weekly Sabbath to dents are elected, administrations those around us. hear the word of God, and worship change, and old Father Time passes him. In all the accusations brought | ruthlessly by, mowing down and building up, but for a hundred years ing Jews, there is none that they to come, (if the ornithologists are Enclosed are translations of the No, there is nothing here that we

Sabbath. Our relation to other re- are believed in hy many. Prognosunteered in the corridors of the hotels and at every street corner; and it is notable that the calmest and most quires us to be faithful in giving it you look for decided and vehement didate, and keep up a deal of think-

It is our young men who make all the noise and do all the hurrahing! Thoughtless and inexperienced, in capable perhaps, they do not see beyoud their own interests in the matter, and are actuated in the exertion | enly Father to bless us, hoping the of their political privileges not by foreign brethren and sisters will as municipal or national election, to there the common prosperity and the Father and the grace of our Lord consult the "Baren Oracle," or the welfare of the country, but by that Jesus Christ. Amen. After your secret spring to which so many huand naturally desires to remain and desires to get in: both vote the mind on the great pending questions and issues which will control the does not go out to preach. At pres-destinies of our future, Washington ent, my health, on account of the Christ, the prophets, and the apost tions in the arts and sciences. But growing more and more in magni- who come to consult the oracle, is the last place to look. There are, good. My family are well. The 23d. tles understood the seventh day to this great Exposition, we are fully tude, being resisted with moral suaprovided the answer received is a of course, exceptions, but they are, brethren and sisters of the church persuaded, is the certain harbinger sion, became alarmed, and having favorable one! If not, it is doubt. like angel's visits, "few and far be are all well, and they all beg me to of his, died just four months pre-

> thing else, adds to the prevailing after office hours, the "knowing in your hearts be at peace. I do not ones" and the newspapers are so want you to be troubled. I hope eagerly consulted. Meanwhile, and God will not only pardon my sins, while all this is going on, not a but give me peace in my heart. feather is ruffled on that proud bird,

NOT IMPOVERISHED.

Many think we are to be very much to open wide the gates of the the large cage in Lafayette Park, much impoverished by the Centenright in blowing up Hell Gate on their views of the nature of God section of our country there is agi- ocrat alike, for anything would be ing money, and they will carry it the Sabbath. Now let the Christian and the immortality of the soul, and tation on this subject, plowing the preferable to this uncertainty, which from us, but the fact is, the Center- Don't Forger that new subscribbelieve in spiritual gifts and visions. furrows on which we may sow keeps the politicians on the rack (I nial is a source of wealth. The ers can have the Recorder to the think they held Capt. Grindle blame on the annunciator drops down, and They have 96 ministers, 70 licenthe good seed, and in due time will not say on the "fence"), and foreigners have brought money and close of Vol. 33 for \$2 50. It is a Resurrection. the remaining Sabbath days. Then members. Both the denominations reap if we faint not. It is causes sleepless nights to those work, and wealth with them. They good time for those having an inheld their general conferences last our privilege, if. we hold the whose means of a livelihood depends will leave more than they will carry terest in our distinctive work to do month. That of the Seventh day truth (as we do), to teach it with upon a continuation of the Republement away. True, we may buy some of a little missionary work by secur- sence in attendance upon the Cen- By floggings and other indignities, with the annunciator. Whenever Baptists ordered a committee to redoubled enthusiasm and hope. lican party in power. It may be at their toys as mementos, but they ing at least one new name for our tennial Exposition, several commu- inflicted by the captain's own hand, it is desired the company using this

condition and for the happiness of munity; backsliders have been reclaimed and a new interest in the Christian work awakened in the

LETTERS FROM CHINA. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 1st. 1876. to the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

whole membership of the church.

The additions have been about

thirty, making the total member

we give God the glory.

OSCAR BABCOCK.

Thoy, N. Y., Oct. 29th, 1876.

By the request of my mother,

keeping the seventh day Sabbath.

For two years, he had been an inva-

ther, and deeply do we mourn our

ship of the church at the present

letters lately received from Erlow, Ching sah, and Johnnie. If you think our people are sufficiently interested in the faithful little church in Shanghai to wish to have news directly from them, which I feel sure they must, please publish them. It would be well for all of us if we were as humble as poor Ching-sah in trying to find out why the Lord's hand is heavy on us. "Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord," for we know that the Lord chastens those whom he loves, and he knows best when we need that chastening. Heartily do we re-echo the cry, that the foreign brethren will help them. and that the man whose heart and lips God shall touch with the desire to go and speak to this people, may comforting, for there are temptations of the world there as well as here, especially attractive to the young. I am truly yours,

MILDRED W. CARPENTER. ERLOW'S LETTER.

Servant of Jesus Christ, Erlow, writes this letter to Eld. Carpenter our journey homeward by the heavnly Father in peace the whole ourney. I, Erlow, write, asking you, Eld. Carpenter, on my behalf, to greet all the foreign brethren and sisters in the churches, wishing them peace. I constantly pray the heavenly Father, our Lord, to protect his servants. Our church in China being small, I desire the heavsist us in our weakness, that we may have the blessing of our heavenly departure, I went to Le oo and brought my wife and children to Shanghai to dwell in your house, but my wife is not quite at peace. because she has not seen Mrs. Carpenter, therefore she begs me to send her compliments to you both. wishing you peace. In regard to our preaching at present, at Shang- come, I took them here to Troy to hai on the Sabbath three of us live with me. But man proposes preach, on other days I alone go out and God disposes, for the third day live under the ægis of our common preach. At present, Ching-sah after he arrived he took a violent ween."

send their best compliments to you two. I have asked Te-fong to dwell vious, the 23d of June. While sick on the premises, because my wife, on

> People of God, my good brother Carpenter, the elder, and Mrs. Carjourney you have been at peace, you things, therefore, I informed the Tepan and a Mandarin. Afterward low, shall no longer disgrace the I begged Chung lah to write a letter and inform Te-se-sang (Dr. I begged the Chinese authorities, and they could not help me. You demands were unheeded? Amen. At present I have resolved in my heart, according to your request, to devote myself to extend ing the great doctrine of God, which is my duty and desire, and hope hereafter as a true disciple to ascend to heaven. Amen. All the members of my family wish you peace. Sah Ching sah.

JOHNNIE'S LETTER. Papa Carpenter and mamma Carpenter enjoy peace. I, Tan-Zung, and my brothers and sisters are all well and hope that the Heavenly Father will protect your per-

has elapsed has so far impaired the in-Revival at North Loup, Neb. terest in them that we are compelled It may be interesting to those to let them pass without further

> HONEST OBJECTIONS TO THE NA-TIONAL PROHIBITION PLAT-

We clip the following article from Town and Country, of Oct. 24th. The article of the platform

to which objection is made, reads as

6. The national observance of the Christian Sabhath, established by laws prohibiting ordinary labor and business in all departments of the public service, and private employments (works of necessity, charity, and religion excepted), on that day, To the Editor of Town and Country: I had hoped, long since, to have

time some over one hundred. The furnished for your paper an expreswork was commenced and carried sion of my objections to the sixth arforward under the preaching of ticle of our Prohibitory Platform, Rev. S. R. Wheeler, of Pardee, Kan., but overruling necessities have hitherto prevented, and at this late who bestowed some five weeks of day I can only give a brief outline labor here, in the last week of Auof these objections. gust and in the month of Septem-1st. That article introduces ber, under the auspices of the Mis-

question entirely foreign to the great question of Prohibition sionary Board. There was no ex-Hence it will weaken the power of citément, such as sometimes accomhe party, at a time when we need panies revival meetings, but the earall the strength that complete harnest preaching of the word by Bro. mony alone can secure. 2d. It proposes to enact laws in

Wheeler, accompanied by an unviolation of provisions guaranteed wavering faith on his part in its by the first amendment to the Napower to save, became the arresting tional Constitution. If the Ameriand converting power under God can government has one excellence for the salvation of this people. We which gives it distinction from, and thank the Missionary Board for superiority over all other human governments, it is the absolute freesending Bro. Wheeler here, and dom it secures from religious oppres while we are pleased to regard him sion. That security rests on the as the worthy instrument in the declaration: "Congress shall make hands of the Master for the acno law respecting an establishment complishment of the good work of religion, or abridging the free exercise thereof." The very name the latform gives to the Sunday, viz: 'Christian Sabbath," declares its religious character. It is pre emi-DEATH OF REV. SILAS B. JOHNSON nently that character which it prooses to establish. 3d. It proposes to do just what

the third section of the Bill of Rights sets forth in our State Cons my painful duty to inform you of stitution and which it says should the death of my father, Rev. Silas not be done, and which it declares B. Johnson, late of Georgia, Vt., "tends to beget habits of hypocrisy and for over twenty-five years a sub- and meanness," by attempting to in scriber to your excellent paper. fluence by temporal punishments, or burthens, or by civil incapacities the About thirty-seven years since, he mind which Almighty God had crewas ordained an Evangelist, and as

such, was for many years very suc-4th. It attempts to attach all the cessful. It is over twenty-six years honor of the name of the blessed since he embraced the Seventh-day Christ to an institution he never observed or enjoined upon any of his Sabbath, and with my mother, were followers to observe. the only ones in that part of the Neander and other high authori-State that kept the seventh day; but at present there are several others

ies set forth that the Sunday was ever anything more than a human that has a high and sacred work committed to it come down from lid, and thinking if he had no cares that work, and embarrass it by atto worry him, that a change might tempting to do a thing false to the do him good, and that perhaps he very idea of its purpose, and in the very teeth of the supreme hw of might be spared to us for several vears, and as he was very anxious to 5th. It seeks to throttle the religcome, I took them here to Troy to ious convictions of more than a mill ion of as loval subjects as any that

nto the scale of Prohibition, but

account of these very burthens, pun-

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cast in all the land. Those few

votes struck more terror to the heart

of slavery than many thousands cast

So now, one vote cast for prohibi-

is ments and incapacitations.

of Jews who, as a people, are a tem which terminated in his death, Oct. are almost to a man Prohibitionists. My wife, who was a great favorite People that, where they are in the igiously believe that God's law reand at length becomes stationary he would often say, don't mourn for quires them to observe the day of in a perpendicular position. Then which Christ said he was the Lord, and which he and his disciples honored as the Sabbath. from troubling, and the weary were Here then are at least a hundred at rest. By his death, we have lost thousand others who would be glad a devoted Christian and a kind fato throw all their political power

loss, yet we feel that our loss is his can not without endorsing a plat form which proposes to put galling chains upon every neck. You may say that these classes will be ex-AN UNJUST PROCEEDING. empted from the pains and penalties, We trust the day is coming when where they religiously observe an other day. We know more about the mockery of justice, narrated bethat than you can tell us. When we have again and again been fined proceedings of our courts. Who have a right to say we know more or not any irregularity is noticed. does not see in this case, whatever the technicalities of law may be, the about it than you do. Besides there are thousands upon thousands in our demands of equity, and that these land who do not carry out their convictions, in weekly observance, on

Three years ago, Christopher Having been at church in the morn-Charlestown to see whether a house, day, had been properly cleaned. On of pleasure, than one I cast for his return, as he was passing along | James G. Birney in 1840, when Austin street, a locomotive struck there were less than nine thousand the gate—the gate-keepers not getgate struck him, inflicting a painful injury. Christopher Smith brought for what was then claimed as "the nis action against the Boston and | party most friendly to the slave." Maine Railroad Company to recover damages. The defense set up that the tion will be a power to strike terror plaintiff was traveling on the Lord's to the minions of the liquor traffic. sons. We hope you will come to at work all the preceding week. The Superior Court couldn't see

Court now affirms the decision of the jury in finding that the plaintiff Isn't it nearly time to be thinking about adjusting our Sunday laws to the nineteenth century?-Spring

back, inflicting wounds which, with injuries previously received at the hands of the captain or his officers caused the man's death. The care was tried about two weeks ago, and the jury failed to agree, On the second trial, just concluded, the jury found a verdict of guilty, after about five hours' deliberation. The

jury stood ten to two in favor of conviction on the first and every sub. sequent ballot to the final agree.

ELECTRICITY AS A WATCHMAN Under this heading, the New York Tribune gives the following account of the construction and operation of electric alarms as applied to pro. tection from burglars:

The frustration of the burglary in

the warehouse of H. B. Claffin & Co., on the night of Sunday, Oct. 15th.

has attracted a great deal of atten. tion to the use of electricity for the protection of property. There are several companies in this city which make it a business to arrange apparatus in such a manner that no third or other person can unlawfully in. trude upon the premises without alarming people who have means at hand to protect the threatened property. In the case of the Classic warehouse, at Leonard street and West Broadway, the circumstances were peculiar. This warehouse had been entered by thieves several times, and Mr. Claffin determined to protect his valuable goods from further depredations if possible. A large closet of cabinet was built in which these goods were placed. This cabinet was lined with metallic sheets, and was connected with the office of the Holmes Burglar Alarm Telegraph Company at No. 571 Broadway. This Company has two offices, one on Broadway, and the other at 31 Pine street. In these offices large indicators have been set up, and if the connection with the place to be protected is tampered with in any way notice is given of that fact at once.

upon a gong and a tag drops down

indicating the building protected.

If all the doors, windows, and other

inet. The connection and adjust-

ment of the wires running from this

cabinet to the central office are 50

delicate that, if the metallic lining

should be punctured even with a

The champion burglar alarm con-

sists of an arrangement of wires

that the men were beaten, hoisted burglar alarm, and on looking at

ron bolts, and confined in a dark at one of the windows of the library.

less." Capt. Grindle afterward be- the room where the disturbing in-

came master and part owner of the fluence is at work is clearly indicat-St. Mark, and sailed from Liverpool ed. In addition, an alarm is rung

to the maintop with heavy irons the indicator saw that the attempt

"All right." Then the superi ent orders the clerk to reco exact time. Thus the work ues until sixty places, the It has long been considered feasi. of dials in the cases, are ind as closed properly. Occas ble and desirable to protect valuable property by means of electric; apparatus. Until within a few years, or hatchway, and then he is of his neglect, and has to mal however, the protection afforded by rounds again to remedy it strictest attention to this b the many inventions has not been sufficient to insure any considerable degree of confidence. Burglars is required, and when every length has been accounted i were found to be just as ingenious erly, the day force is relieved as inventors, and whatever apparatus was applied, some method was apthe office is left in charge. night superintendent and h plied to overcome it. In the late The needles on the dis inventions there are two kinds of become to a certain protection offered. By one of these galvanometers, measuring the place to be guarded is connect. ed with a central office where watchthe battery men are constantly on duty; by the resistance to forming an equilibrium. other the apparatus is arranged to alarm the proprietor of the building, after which he must protect himself. fect in the battery power is made apparent and can be r by supplying fresh materials When a store is to be protected by claimed that even if a burgle means of its connection with some to calculate the force of the central office, wires and metallic linance caused by the electric ings are so placed that a complete passing through a building current is formed. There is a dial at the central office and an indicawished to enter, and should for that force in diverting the tor, which shows at night whether rent, an alarm would be gi or not the building has been closed properly. The slightest resistance cause of the varying intensity battery power and the extre to the flow of electricity causes a cacy of the apparatus in the needle to vibrate, and to show by its position the security or lack of security of the building. SUSPENSION OF COAL MI office is closed an alarm is rung A general stoppage of work

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everywhere understand and admit there is a flutter and a tremor the hands of this already rich city. as everywhere else, inflexible in my field (Muss.) Republican. that the Bible does not furnish in all the public departments that is They say, dreadful Centennial, we allegiance to the authority of Script. cordant camps, Elder White an proof of any First-day Sabbath. but too clearly the exponent of un- hope it will never come to us again. ure, and unsparing in my opposi-The unenlightened who are driven easiness. Now, if instead of worry But let us cease our regrets. Are tion to everything that sets itself up coming of Christ was to be invisible, by the anti-Sabbatists to search for ing upon the subject, if instead of we not short sighted while we com- against the gospel of Christ." This er, please explain what is said of the which is typified on earth by the theory originated with men and not by an appeal to our National Bird, will live easier and better after mak- a-k him if he believes in and will de-

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EXPLANATION. During our ab- in March, 1875, for South America. upon the gong, which is connected Protestants—will unite and keep between the two bodies. Their reamy day the American Government any day the American Government may appoint as a day of rest to may beast, and cook."

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ELECTRICITY AS A WATCHMAN nce of the Under this heading, the New York lished by Tribune gives the following account ts of the of the construction and operation of electric alarms as applied to proe employtection from burglars:

that day. The frustration of the burglary in the warehouse of H. B. Chaffin & Co., to have on the night of Sunday, Oct. 15th, has attracted a great deal of atten. n expresnixth artion to the use of electricity for the protection of property. There are Platform several companies in this city which ies have this late make it a business to arrange apparatus in such a manner that no thief or other person can unlawfully in. trude upon the premises without alarming people who have means at hand to protect the threatened prop-erty. In the case of the Claffin we need warehouse, at Leonard street and West Broadway, the circumstances were peculiar. This warehouse had entered by thieves several times and Mr. Claffin determined to protect his valuable goods from e Amerifurther depredations if possible. A large closet or cabinet was built in which these goods were placed. This cabinet was lined with metallic sheets, and was connected with the office of the Holmes Burglar Alarm Telegraph Company at No. 571 all make Broadway. This Company has two ishment offices, one on Broadway, and the other at 31 Pine street. In these offices large indicators have been set up, and if the connection with it progiven of that fact at once.

the place to be protected is tampered with in any way notice is It has long been considered feasible and desirable to protect valuable property by means of electric apraratus. Until within a few years, however, the protection afforded by the many inventions has not been sufficient to insure any considerable degree of confidence. Burglars were found to be just as ingenious as inventors, and whatever apparatus was applied, some method was applied to overcome it. In the later inventions there are two kinds of protection offered. By one of these the place to be guarded is connected with a central office where watchmen are constantly on duty; by the other the apparatus is arranged to alarm the proprietor of the building, after which he must protect himself. When a store is to be protected by means of its connection with some central office, wires and metallic linings are so placed that a complete current is formed. There is a dial at the central office and an indicator, which shows at night whether or not the building has been closed. properly. The slightest resistance to the flow of electricity causes a needle to vibrate, and to show by its position the security or lack of security of the building. store connected with this central office is closed an alarm is rung upon a gong and a tag drops down If all the doors, windows, and other openings are properly secured, the needle on the dial vibrates freely, and at length becomes stationary

religny that n the in a perpendicular position. Then the person in charge signals " All right" by a single touch of the button which is connected with the store. If a window or other place glad of entrance has been left unfastened power he needle does not vibrate, but renains fixed in a position out of the perpendicular. Then the button is ressed three times to signal to the u may erson closing the store that the lace has not been properly secured. A record is kept of the time of openng and closing, and a report is made ach week. Thus the proprietors of ouildings are enabled to know at fined what time their places are opened ef, we and closed each day, and whether or not any irregularity is noticed. The police state that burglars will very seldom attempt to effect an entrance into a building which they know to be protected by an efficient burglar alarm. The Holmes patent lepends upon the amount of resistance furnished by the extent of the wires and surface covered in a buildng against the force of the electric current created by the battery. It s claimed that unless this resistance can be so carefully calculated and counterbalanced as to retain the quilibrium by some other means, urglars can not enter a building protected in this manner without riving an alarm. When a safe is to be protected in this way, it is surrounded by a metallic-lined cabinet. The connection and adjustment of the wires running from this

iffic. cabinet to the central office are so delicate that, if the metallic lining should be punctured even with s pin, an alarm would be given. In addition to the apparatus for the he protection of banks, stores, and efore other places of business, the wires of which run to the offices of the company, dwellings and other buildings n the are furnished with wires and a battery, communicating with an annunciator, which, when an alarm is giv en, indicates at once the place where nown the attempt is being made to enter indle the house. As an illustration of the operation of this apparatus, the attempted burglary at the house of Dr. William A. Hammond, at No. 48 West Fifty-fourth street, about a year ago, may be cited. Dr. Hammond was awakened by his burglar alarm, and on looking at the indicator saw that the attempt to enter his house was being made dark at one of the windows of the library. Going to his bath-room window, he were saw one burg!ar climbing in and anhip other assisting him from the outside. A few shots from Dr. Hammoud's revolver put the burglars to flight and summoned the police. The champion burglar alarm consists of an arrangement of wires

leading to an annunciator at a conruel venient place. This works upon the ose principle of a closed circuit, and when the current is broken or the w. resistance lessened by the opening of a window or door, a metallic tag on the annunciator drops down, and the room where the disturbing inhe fluence is at work is clearly indicated. In addition, an alarm is rung upon the gong, which is connected with the annunciator. Whenever it is desired the company using this kind of alarm has the buildings in which its appparatus is used connected with the offices of the Ameriong can District Tolegraph Company.

Are It is claimed that this is a great ad-

ditional advantage, for the alarm informs the inmates of the halding that burglars are attempting to enter the premises summonses nceman to the place. Burglar alarms have been out to important use in this city, although it is guarded by a large before from Indianapolis and was police force, and by many private sleepy and tired. Mr. Harris saw gatchmen. In the country they she was troubled, and, on asking ore asserted to be even more valua- her the cause, was requested to It is believed by the detectives that the Northampton Bank robberv and not have proved successful if there had been an effective burglar party was informed of the probable

half an hour afterward the pasengers | proprietor is away from home. eded in robbing banks protected ned afterward that the battery | thirty-five miles an hour. had been permitted to become inperative, or the person closing the milding had not performed his duty on the eastern shore of Virginia. apparatus for the protection of Southern home without delay. property is going on every day.
Many lock and safe manufacturers have admitted that their boot work capable of resisting the attacks of time, and that, if undisturbed, burglars can force an entrance to any the use of stimulants:

ale or vault that can be construct-Even if thieves do not succeed vaining access to the contents o safe, they seldom abandon their forts until damage to the amount hundreds of dollars has been At the hour of closing the banks and stores protected by the Holmes Burglar Alarm, the central offices present a very busy appearance. a bell tinkles and a tag drops in the center of a large case that takes up

me half of one side of the office, in dicating that one of the stores connected with the office is closing. One of the dials is examined and the needle vibrates for a moment, and then stands perpendicular. A button is touched, sending the signal "All right." Then the superintendontorders the clerk to record the exact time. Thus the work continues until sixty places, the number of dials in the cases, are indicated as closed properly. Occasionally a porter forgets to close a window or hatchway, and then he is warned of his neglect, and has to make the rounds again to remedy it. The strictest attention to this business is required, and when every place at length has been accounted for prop erly, the day force is relieved, and the office is left in charge of the night superintendent and his men. become to a certain extent galvanometers, measuring the battery force and resistance to be overcome in l feet in the battery power is quickly made apparent and can be remedied by supplying fresh materials. It is laimed that even if a burglar were to calculate the force of the resistance caused by the electric current passing through a building that he wished to enter, and should provide. for that force in diverting the cur-

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SUSPENSION OF COAL MINING.-A general stoppage of work is takoperators have stopped work since the break up of the combination, and the big companies have been eld. It is believed a general suspension of production will soon occar, the stoppage being carried out in all the districts with perhaps the ex- it controls the civil power. It is ception of the Lehigh region. There over 1,500,000 tons of anthracité. nel now "stacked" at the seaboard lepots, and it is said this is sufficient meet all ordinary demands for at east three months, and the stop will probably continue for that length of ime. The operators say that there s no profit in coal mining, and they are therefore compelled to atop production to prevent possible bankruptey. On the other hand the coliers say it is a sham dodge to run

BAPTISTS. - The sixty-ninth anmal convention of the Baptists very largely attended. At the pastors' conference, which opened Oct. baptisms for the State. The press reported to be 105,232. Onethird of this entire number is found in city churches, and contributes three-fourths of the money devoted to benevolent uses. The treasurer of the convention reported his receipts for the year to be \$8,466, and he expenditures \$12,264. The expenditures are chiefly for aid to feeble churches. Dr. Edward Bright was elected President for the year. It was determined to raise \$16,000 for 1877. The Massachusetts Baplist Convention met this year at OWN: 14 associations, 287 churches, members-a net gain of 1,968. The ing the year to help 65 churches; it proposed to expend \$10,000 for surpose during the coming year. The Illinois State Convention re-

harposes, and a total of \$9.578 re-Wived for all purposes. Twins on a Train.—The Balti-

Indianapolis she was alone. Those babies were born on the fly. Mrs. Richardson left Cincinnati on Conductor Frank Harris's train. She and had traveled a part of the night speak to her. Mr. Harris did so, and through the medium of the third charge. The car was cleared, and were informed that two bouncing burglar alarms, it has been as boys had begun life at the rate of Richardson is the mother of four other-children, and makes her home

TEMPERANCE.—The Presbyter of Bellefontaine, Ohio, convened at skillful burglars only for a limited Bucyms, recently, adopted the following expression of sentiment on

> therefore. Resolved. That we recommend to

use of the pure juice of the grape, unfermented, at the Lord's Supper;

WHEREAS, it is now an established fact by the treatment of 1,766 patients, within the past year, in the London Temperance Hospital, that alcoholic stimulants are not necessary to the successful treatment of liseases, the death rate being only hospitals where such stimulants are

WHEREAS, as high authority as xists in the medical profession has liscarded alcoholic stimulants as a Resolved, That we discourage the use of such stimulants in the treatand in the community; and, as woman rules in the sick room, we earnestly invoke her aid in carrying out this feature of the temper-

THE LICK WILL CASE.—John H. Lick, son of the California millionforming an equilibrium. Any de- to contest the trust deed are insanity and undue influence on the part falsely accusing the latter of obtaining passage through the legislature of a bill providing that no descendant should devise over a certain proportion of his fortune to charitable or other objects, aside from natural heirs, by which, and John H. Lick will be made a prominent feature in the contest by the ing place throughout the Schuylkill, trustees, and the impression prevail Lehigh, Wyoming and Lackawanna | that it will be difficult to prove any coal regions. Many of the smaller action on the part of his father by which his legitimacy can be estab-

THE AMERICAN MISSIONARIES IN preparing for some time to do like. Turkey, says the Standard, have sent wise. The Delaware and Hudson a communication to the German Company have stopped work in all government, asking it to interpose their collieries, throwing from 13 - in favor of religious toleration by 000 to 15,000 persons out of work. Russia. The reason given why they It is understood that the suspension | did not appeal to their own governwill continue for an indefinite period | ment, is that the traditional policy Several of the prominent companies of the United States has always been have also followed the same policy. not to interfere in European politics. The Philadelphia and Reading Com- | It reems that the Protestant mispany have made a partial cessation sionaries are more hopeful of sucf operations. By the suspension, cess in their evangelizing work unbetween 25,000 and 30,000 men em- | der Moselem rule than under Russia, ployed in the mines of the different as the latter government, incited by mpanies are either entirely or part the Greek church, refuses to adtially unemployed. A meeting of mit Protestant missionaries within nanagers of nearly all the coal and its territory, and persecutes Chrisransportation companies has been tians who do not belong to the State church. The Greek church in Russia is what the Romish church is in Spain, or any other country where

rule of Mohammedanism. RAILROAD DISASTER.—A fearful disaster occurred on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad on the night of Oct. 30th, at a small station known as Lehigh Summit, on the Pocono Mountain, twenty miles from Scranton. The regular | way. afternoon train to New York and Philadelphia, consisting of seventeen passenger coaches drawn by three engines, had about twelve of this State at Albion was hundred passengers on board, principally bound for the Centennial Exhibition. The train was two hours 25th, twenty associations reported mit shortly after eight o'clock 5,000 baptisms for the year, which stopped to take water from the it was estimated would give 10,000 tank. While there a heavy coal train drawn by three engines ran ent number of Baptists in New York into the rear of the passenger train, telescoping two of the cars through and through, and breaking five oth

ers. The scenes that ensued were

heartrending, though by a most

miraculous circumstance the num-

ber of killed was small. SUITS AGAINST GEN. HOWARD.-A Washington dispatch to the New York Herald, says that United States District Attorney Wells has commenced two suits in the Supreme Court of the District against Gen. Boston. The statistics reported for Oliver O. Howard, as commissioner he year ending Oct. 1st, are as fol- of refugees, freedmen and abandoned lands, &c., as lawful custo-247 pastors, 2,808 baptisms, 47.173 dian, of irregular or retained bounty funds; first for \$150,000 which it is him of \$6,611 was appropriated dur- alleged Gen. Howard has failed to account for, and second for \$20,000 which the complaint states is balance and interest due for premium and interest on United States bonds Ported \$7,866 received for general belonging to the government, and appropriated for the use of the Freedmen's Bureau, which has not peen paid over by Gen. Howard nor expended for the use of the bureau.

was Richardson, and when she left | morning of Nov. 2d, by a charge of powder, put in the window by an enemy. A fune was found leading to the sidewalk, which had been used to fire the powder. The building was shattered and the firniture damaged. Mr. Supples, his wife, and ries, 548 native preachers; they have three daughters were sleeping in the upper apartments. The motive is supposed to have been revenge, and the object to destroy the entire famplease send some married lady to | ily, but happily the charge took ef- | Sweden, Germany, France, Spain, fect mainly on the side of the house. and Greece. General summary-Supplies was the complainant against | Whole number of missionaries, ina house of ill-fame, and suspicions alarm on the bank building and the increase to the passengers under his point in that direction. The inmates have been arrested, but the

An Attempt was made to throw a train from the track on the Eric Railway, near Ridgewood station, on Monday night, Oct. 30th. The merly ! The work of perfecting She continued the journey to her regular evening train west met a series of severe shocks when approach ing the station, but did not leave the track, and when it could be stopped and an examination made it was found that a part of a rail about three feet in length had been inserted in the frog. The jarring fraternity adopted, by going back WHEREAS, it is the duty of the of the train had broken the rails in Christian people of this land to re- several places, but the train did not move, as far as they can, every prop | leave the track and was able to prothat sustains the liquor interest; ceed. Warning was sent back to a heavy Centennial train which was rate existence than slavery, is in immediately following the regular the churches within our bounds the train, and all danger was averted. Attempts of this kind have been so frequent on the line of the Erie and its branches recently that it has been

> A STAMPEDE, caused by a false alarm of fire, in a Chinese Theatre in San Francisco, on the evening of six per cent., one far below that of Oct. 30th, was attended with serious ing the trunks and prostrating the consequences. The building was crowded, and in the rush made by the audience to escape by a single means of exit, a number of persons were thrown down and trampled pistol was discharged in to some inupon. The police dragged out the bodies of twenty dead persons, and ment of disease in our own families about the same number of wounded The Chinese refused to render an assistance, and the actors continue the performance until they were stopped by the police.

found necessary to double the ordi-

nary number of watchmen.

POWDER EXPLOSION.—Two large buildings of the Miami Powde Mills, located fourteen miles west of The needles on the dials thus aire, has commenced proceedings to Springfield, O., blew up with terrific the flood. Many were drowned by contest the validity of his father's violence about two o'clock on the age is estimated at about \$2,000,disposition of his property. The afternoon of Nov. 1st. Michael main grounds on which he proposes Deneare was blown to atoms, and down at Blaufield, and immense several other persons severely in damage was done on Lake Nicarajured. The concussion was so great | gus. Loss on the coffee crop esti that windows were broken miles mated at \$3,000,000. of the trustees and others, who, it distant. Antioch College, at Yelis alleged, used means to prejudice low Springs, was considerably damthe deceased against his son, by aged, and the shock was felt with tracks, which was recently unearthed for sentence. The penalty of the cur London, and other points. The damage is estimated at \$15,000.

A FLYING LEAP.—Harry Hardaker, an English thief under five inother alleged untrue representations, dictments for burglary in Utica, N. for some time, so as to have an and died at his home in New York, Oct. lief till last summer. Your Bitters being highly recommended as a blood medicine deceased was induced to leave the Y., and who has been a fugitive for ciert look. It is said that the owneighteen months, jumped from the the petitioner. The legitimacy of first Atlantic express train near to Chicago for sale there. Oriskany on the evening of Oct. 31st, and was probably killed. He was going through the cars, looking | subscriptions toward the erection of for water, in charge of Detective Wheeler of Utica, who had arrested | work of erection will begin in a few him unexpectedly in Syracuse. The train was moving forty miles an

INDICTMENTS have been presented | Sankey meetings. Rev. Dr. Man-Samuel Collyer, Martin Neary and Richard Goodwin, for the murder of the youth Walker in a prize fight. They are all to be tried together. There is much excitement, and there is a rumor that indictments will also pe found against several prominent Philadephians for having been present at the affair.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—A serious reports: "It is gratifying to know accident occurred to the Buffalo ex- that the country, over a wide dispress going north on the North | trict of the West, is represented in Pennsylvania Railroad at Centre Valley, Nov. 1st, caused by the breaking of an axle of one of the cars. Three sleepers and one passenger car were thrown from the track, and the brakeman and porter not complimentary to these forms killed, and several others injured. of Christianity that the preferences

of our misrionaries lean toward the LYNCHED.—A special from Kansas City to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat reports the lynching of two horse thieves named Wm. Fulton and Huntley in Wyandotte county, Kansas, Sunday morning, by a vigilance committee. It is also stated that three more of the band have been captured and served the same

Brigham Young can hardly hold out against the perseverance of Ann Eliza. Four carriages, three wagons, one pair of mules, one span of horses, one harness and three cows were sold at public auction, Nov. behind time and reaching the sum- 1st, by the commissioner to pay the award of the court in the case. They brought \$1,185. Further seizures of property will be made.

Shipwreck.—Advices from Yokohama, dated Oct. 21st, state that the British bark Thesus, of London, from Malta to San Francisco, was wrecked Sept. 11th, on one of the Lochoo islands. The captain, first mate, and eight others were lost. The second mate, carpenter, and ten others were saved.

JAPAN has had a revolt, but it seems to have been short lived, though not bloodless, as many of or college; in 1876, they sustain 9 ficials are reported to have been theological seminaries, 37 colleges, killed at the outbreak. The United States branch of the

Evangelical Alliance has issued a declaration in respect to the restraints placed upon Protestant worship by the government of Spain, which has been placed in the hands of Hon. Caleb Cushing, United States Minister to that kingdom. The declaration sets forth "that in Protestant countries, like Great Britain and Germany, where the Protestant religion is established by law, and in the United States, where

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

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The trunk was fortunately on the

damage was done, beyond scatter-

top of a pile of baggage, and no

haggage men. The car was set on

fire, but soon extinguished. Parts

of the machine were found in the

wreck, consisting of a small pisto

and fragments of clock-work. The

flammable substance that was en

tirely consumed. No clue to the

dated and about 400 houses wer

The slab of sandstone containing

a human foot print and two bird

College. He says that the slab is

an artificial stone, in which the im-

their proposed tabernacle.

Hall, over 3,000 persons being pres-

the audience, and that pastors of

Rev. E. P. Hammond has closed

churches come in large numbers."

building fund.

n Oakland.

ular harbor entrance.

years longer.

and 44 academies.

The article in the Baptist Quar-

terly for October, by Prof. Alvah

Hovey, on Baptist statistics for a

Edmonia Lewis, the colored

exploded in the baggage car of an

The number of church members The American Baptist Missionary n the Methodist California Chinese Union has under its care missions in Mission is 38; probationers, 10; assistant preachers, 2. Daily preach-Burmah, India, China, Japan, extending is kept up in the chapel, No. ing over vast portions of these coun-620 Jackson street, San Francisco. tries. They employ 134 missiona-Four paid teachers are employed in evening schools for boys and men. 436 churches, baptized during the year just past 1,577, and have mem-The amount expended for the year bers in communion, 25,135. To these should be added missions in 1875-6 has been \$9,100. Collector Casey, at New Orleans.

has received a letter from the mate of the American schooner St George, announcing the seizure and cluding wives and single women, imprisonment of Capt. Gardy by a 140; native preachers, ordained and Mexican official of Coatzacolco unordained, 958; number of church-Mexico. The mate states that the es, 786; number of baptisms so far schooner's papers were correct and had been approved by the customs as reported for the year 1875, 2,373; whole number of members connect ed with the churches, 56,382. Following the example of the The Central New York Methodist Mohammedans of Bombay, a num-

adopted a report at its late session | held a public meeting upon Oct. 7th declaring that "the commissioners to express sympathy with Turkey. of the Methodist Episcopal church The correspondent of the London Times, however, expresses the opining with the Southern Methodist ion that the bulk of the Mohammecommissioners on a basis of fraterdans of India know little and care nity. The most important of the less about Turkey. resolutions adopted is the following: The police of Buffalo, N. Y., have completed the census of the city, and submitted the result to the common council in tabular form, gitimacy of a distinct ecclesiastical which shows an increase of nearly

ber of the Mohammedans of Madras

twenty-one years of age. On Monday, Oct 30th, a man by the name of Stephen Cooper, one of the mountaineers in eastern Duchess county, near Dover, got into an al tercation with his son, and shot him n the groin, death ensuing. The body was buried without an inquest. and the murderers has not been ar

10,000 over the State census of 1875.

Specials to the Poughkeepsie Engle state that two barns were destroyed by fire at Fishkill Landing, on the night of Oct. 29th, one at Wappinger Falls, and one at Rhinebeck, all incendiary and the work of tramps. Total loss about Vitality and Broken Down Constitutions

There is a bishop in England who world. Their searching, healing advocates a division. He will give frame, soothing the lungs and strengthen np half of his territory and seven thousand five hundred dollars of his salary, and will be content with his abuses in early life, and to delicate females. shipper of the trunk has been found. A severe cyclone passed over the Central American States on the 3d and 4th of October. The town of palace and thirty-two thousand five | males these Root Bitter are especially Managus, in Nicaragua, was inunhundred dollars.

A disreputable woman in Montreblown down. The inhabitants had al, who was ejected from the premito climb on the tops of their houses ses she occupie t. broke a window in to prevent being washed away by a neighboring Presbyterian church, moved in her furniture, and was esthe houses falling. The total dam tablished there, when the congregation went in to attendFriday even-000. Over 300 houses were blown ing's prayer meeting.

The jury in the case of Capt. Pinile, on trial in the United States Court for cruelty to his sailors, brought in a verdict of guilty Nov. 2d, and the prisoner was remanded great force at Springfield, Xenia, at North Canton, Conn., has been crime is from one to five years' imsubmitted to Prof. Marsh of Yale prisonment.

Rev. John P. Durbin, D. D., an eminent and widely known Method pressions were made while it was list divine, formerly President of soft. It was fashioned with great Dickinson College, and later Generout in pimples and blotches. I was also skill, and has apparently been buried | al Secretary of Methodist Missions, | weak, with no appetite. I never found re-

Prof. W. C. Reichel, one of the they effected a cure. I now enjoy better er has taken a portion of the stone most voluminous writers in the health than I have for ten years. My The Boston Moody and Sankey American branch of the Moravian Committee have received \$29,100 in Oct. 25th. His works treat largely of the local and general history of days. Twelve or fifteen thousand dollars is the additional sum esti-The Methodist General Mission Committee will meet in New York, mated to be necessary for the cur-Nov. 15th. It will receive the rerent expenses of the Moody and port of the treasurer, and make appropriations for missions—domestic against James Weeden, John Clark, ning is the chairman of the Com- and foreign-during the coming mittee on Preparatory Services; D. | year.

E. Snow is the treasurer of the St. George Mivart, an eminent naturalist, says that for a while he accepted Darwin's theory, but he has Great crowds still continue to atend Mr. Moody's meetings in Chipeen compelled to give it up for cago. At noon on Friday of the scientific reasons. It is plausible, two stamps to pay expenses. HEMP also ourth week, a thronged temperbut not true. ance meeting was held at Farwell

A Congregational mission is now naintained on the coast of Labra- Race Street, Philadelphia, naming this ent. Of the general effect of the lor for the benefit of the shoremen meetings, the Standard of Chicago and visiting American fishermen. Rev. S. R. Butter of Northampton,

Intelligence has been received at Quebec of the total loss of the Hudson Bay Company's schooner Walrus, on the 21st of October, off St. his labors in San Francisco. A George's Island, coast of Labrador. committee of about forty of the Only one man saved. The prize ring murderers were

ministers of various denominations. of which Rev. Dr. A. L. Stone was entenced to six years imprisonment chairman, have adopted a report, exeach in Trenton penitentiary, except pressing their grateful sense of the two of them Clark and Kearney, value of his seven weeks of evangelwho were sentenced to imprisonment ical labor there. The daily union for two years. prayer meetings are to be continued. W. A. Stewart, a deperado and Mr. Hammond has begun his labors

citizen of the Indian Nation, who murdered a man named Henry, was A glycerine repository near Port arrested near Cotton Plant by fed-Colborne, Ont., exploded Oct. 30th. eral marshals. He attempted to es-The care taker, Colbert King, was cape and was shot dead. immediately killed. Small pieces of his remains were found floating

around the harbor. The town was 000,000 of the three first issues have shaken, and nearly every window peen lost or mutilated, and will consebroken by the shock. The magazine quently not have to be redeemed. contained about forty pounds of The Presbyterian church at nitro giycerlne, and was placed on Bridgehampton, Long Island, dates a crib in the water, outside the reg-

Presbyterian church of Hempstead Dr. Hayes pronounces the late English expedition toward the north There will be a general sale of all pole a farce. The Doctor affirms ouildings belonging to the Centenhis belief in an open Polar Sea, and thinks if the Englishmen had any nial Board of Finance on Thursday, Nov. 30th, at 11 o'clock.

of the vaunted British pluck, they The islands of St. Martin, St. Barwould not have returned until they had solved the mystery of the Arctic tholomew, and Anguilla have lately regions. The vessels were provided experienced great damage from with provisions enough to last two

Gen. Martinez Campos, with 1, 000 Spanish troops, has arrived at Havana, Cuba.

century, gives the following results: Two Years an Invalid-Cured. The Baptists in the Colonies in 1776 "People's R-medies" are seven in num-ber and are manufactured by Dr. M M. Fenner, Fredonia, N. Y. No one of them numbered 25,000; the number in the United States in 1876 is 1,800,is put forward as a "cure all," but each is adapted to a special class of diseases, as described in the circular entitled "People's Remedies," which is wrapped around 000. In 1776, they had no aca 'emy very bottle. Each remedy, in its place, in curative in the highest sense possible, in the present advanced state of medical sci-Among the items of news from Japan, we read that "Christianity the present advanced state of medical sci-ence. When thus adapted it will appa-rently work wonders. Many thousands of certificates of cures are on file, written by grateful invalids who have been restored is spreading daily in the province of Ise. Its doctrines are preached every Sunday, and find great favor with the people. The Christian oub ished in the circulars above referred faith is also spreading in Tokio, and representing all classes of society, from a native journal states that ten the lowly cottage to the princely palaces and offices of State. Ask your druggist thousand people attend the serv-

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SHELDON, wife of Henry Sheldon, in the

84th year of her age. The subject of thi

and was baptized by Eld. William Satter

ausband came to reside in Alfred, both o

whom united with the First Seventh-da

hurch she remained a faithful and b

oved member until removed by death t

this sister no unseemly praise, but it seen

that justice to her memory demands the

addition of a few words to the above When she united with the church at A

fred it was in the days of its infancy, and when the spiritual character of each mem

ber was especially and openly put on trial A demand for spiritual labor was laid

ty and as opportunity afforded. It was soon liscovered that from this sister the cause

of Christ was humanly speaking, to receive

ducted with skill and faithfulness. As

wife and mother, she seemed all that heart could wish and reason demand. Her

home always pleasant, both to acquaint

ance and stranger. In Israel, she soon became a mother indeed. As years advanced, and the infirmities of age came

upon her, she was forced into comparative retirement, but not for one moment die

she lose her int-rest in the cause of Chris

when death came it found her fully pr

or forget the claims of humanity; and

er spiritual condition or her religious and

business affairs. Everything was systematically arranged and her work fully

done. Surely those who knew her "wi

In Hartsville, N. Y., Oct. 30th, 1876, SAM

vears of age, his parents moved to Alfred

ing all temptati na, set his face toward

been afflicted with asthma, and for severa

trust was in God, and he lived and died

In him the Hartsville church has lost an

In Clarksville Centre, N. Y., Oct. 26th.

1876, Mrs. Sar H Jane Foster, daughter of Mr. A. Andisdale, of West Genesee,

child five months old, and a large circle of I

In PeRuyter, N. Y., Oct. 5th, 1876, of paralysis, Capt. IRA C. Burdick, in the

At the residence of his son, M. L. Johnson, in Troy, N. Y., Oct. 23d, 1876, Eld.

SILAS B. JOHNSON, late of Georgia, Vt., in

In Hopkinton, R. I. Oct. 18th, 1876, of cancer in the mouth, MARTHA LEWIS, aged

65 years and 11 months. In early life she professed religion and identified herself with the Seventh day Baptist denomination, became a member of the 2d Seventh.

friends and acquaintances to mourn

78th year of his age.

the 69th year of his age.

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THE next Southern Wisconsin

Quarterly Meeting will be held with the Milton church, commencing Sixth-day UEL D. BURDICE, aged 72 years, 2 months, evening Nov 24th Sermon that evening and 5 days. He was born in Brookfield evening, Nov. 24th. Sermon that evening by Geo. W. Burdick; sermon, Sabbath morning following, at 11 o'clock, by L. E morning following, at 11 o'clock, by L. E and in early manhood he was baptized, and Livermore, succeeded by the communion j ined the 1st Alfred church. After many service, conducted by James Bailey; ser years of neglect of Christian duty, even in advanced life, he again took up the mon, Sabbath afternoon, at 3 o'clock, by V. Hull; prayer and conference meeting in the evening after the Sabbath, under the charge of James C. Rogers. The prethren and sisters are cordially invited to be present at all these exercises. Milton, Wis., Nov. 1st, 1878.

enth day Baptist churches of New Jersey and the New York city Seventh day Bap tist church will convene for its next session with the Shiloh church, beginning on Sixth day, Nov. 17th, 1876, at 104 o'clock A. M. Rev. D. E. Maxson, D. D. of Plainfield, was appointed to preach the Introductory Sermon. The late Rev. L. Crandall was appointed, at the last ression, to prepare and present, at the coming session, a history of the Seventh-day Bap tist church of New York city.

NEW BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 12th, 1875. SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS who are in New York upon the Sabbath, are most cordially invited to meet with their breth-

Sept. 30th, 1876, near West Fork River Lewis Co., W. Va., LEVI BOND, aged 91 A SABBATH-SCHOOL INSTITUTE, under the direction of the Execeutive Sabyears, 5 months, and 10 days. He was a son of one of the first settlers on Lost bath school Board of the North-Western Association, will be held at Trenton. Minn., Nov. 20th and 21st, 1876. The In-Cecil county, Maryland, when the subject became a member of the Seventh day er Second-day, Nov. 20th, at 61 o'clock. Baptist church of Lost Creek in early man-hood and remained connected with it until The first half hour to be spent in a service of prayer and praise, conducted by Eld. For some years past he has H. E. Babcock. Topic-" God's blessing ded in Lewis county, where he died. His wife died in February last, aged a few upon the Institute." At 7 o'clock, words months over ninety years. They were married in youth, and had lived together welcome will be spoken by Bro. J. L. between sixty-five and seventy years. Shaw, Superintender t of the Trenton Sabbath school. This will be followed by an

In Christiana, Dane Co., Wis., October Introductory Address, by the conductor 1876, from the effects of biliary calculi DANTON F. RANDOLPH, in the 59th year of f the Institute. "Words of Cheer," in he form of a Sabbath-school conference his age. Bro Randolph was born in Plainfield, N. J. He experienced religion n early life, and united with the Piscat. neeting, will conclude the first session The subsequent sessions of the Institute way Seventh day Baptist church. He will be conducted according to a plan yet to Christian life, few more so, and died as he e arranged by the conductor. A general vitation is extended to all Sabbathle leaves a wife and four children. school workers to be present, and aid us believe he was a member of the Seventh n making this, the first Institute of the day Baptist church of Christians at the resent Associational year, a grand success. V. H. JAMES E. N. BICKUS, Conductor.

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29.022 packages. Exports 2,151 packages.

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INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1876, FOURTH QUARTER

LESSON VIII.—DORCAS RESTORED TO LIFE.

For Sabbath Day, November 18. Acrs 9: 31-43.

31. Then had the churches rest throughout all Judea, and Galilee, and Samaria, and were edified: and walking in the fear of the Lord, and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost, were multiplied.

32. And it came to pass, as Peter passed throughout all quarters, he came down also to the saints which dweit at Lydda.

33. And there he found a certain man named Raeas, which had kept his bed eight years,

Bness, which had kept his bed eight years, and was sick of the palsy.

34. And Peter said unto him, Eneas, Jesus Christ maketh thee whole: arise, and make thy bed. And he arose immediately.

35. And all that dwelt at Lydda and Saron saw him, and turned to the Lord.

36. Now there was at Joppa a certain disciple named Tabitha, which by interpretation is called Dorcas; this woman was full of good works and aims deeds which she did.

37. And it came to pass in those days, that she was sick, and died: whom when they had washed, they laid her in an upper chamber.

36. And forasmuch as Lydda was nigh to Joppa, and the disciples had heard that Peter was there, they sent unto him two men, desiring him that he would not delay to come to them. them.

39. Then Peter arose, and went with them.
When he was come, they brought him into the upper chamber: and all the widows stood by him weeping, and shewing the coats and garments which Dorcas made, while she was with them.

them.

40. But Peter put them all forth, and kneeled down, and prayed; and turning him to the body, said, Tabitha, arise. And she opened her eyes: and when she saw Peter, she sat up.

41. And he gave her his hand, and lifted her up; and when he had cailed the saints and widows, he presented her alive.

42. And it was known throughout all Joppa: and many believed in the Lord.

43. And it came to pass, that he tarried many days in Joppa with one Simon a tanner.

TOPIC. The church of Christ strengthened by the ministry of Peter.

TOPICAL BEADINGS.

1. Peter called. John 1: 35-42.

2. His confession. John 6: 63-71.

3. Vision of Christ's glory. Matt. 17: 1-8.

4. His boldness. John 18: 15-27.

6. His fall. John 18: 15-27.

6. His repentance. John 18: 61, 62.

7. Mnal commission. John 21: 7-17.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"The righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance." —Psa. 112:6. OUTLINE.

I. Throughout all quarters. v. 31, 2. Comfort. II. At Lydda. v. 32-35. Miraculous cure. v. 32-34. 2. Multitudes converted. v. 35. III. At Joppa. v. 38-43. 1. Life from death (physical). v. 36-41.

2. Life from death (spiritual). v. 42, 43. QUESTIONS. 2 What divisions of the cour thing expressed in verse 32? What was th condition of the churches during this time? Rest from what? What is it to be edified ltiplied? What is meant by the "comfort of the Holy Chost?" What promise of Jesus was here fulfilled? John 14: 16, 17.

II. v. 32-35. Where was Lydda? Whom did Peter find there? What is the palsy? How was Eneas cured of his sickness? Can you Kings 4: 35. mention any similar instance in the life Peter? 3:6, 16. What testimony to the power of Peter's ministry is given in verse 35? What is it to turn to the Lord? III. v. 36-43. What godly woman had bee

Miscellaneous.

HAZEL BLOSSOMS.

The summer warmth has left the sky, The summer songs have died away; And, withered, in the footpaths lie With ruby and with topaz gay. The grass is browning on the hills; No pale, belated flowers recall The astral fringes of the rills, And drearly the dead vines fall Frost-blackened, from the roadside wall

Yet, through the gray and somber wood, Against the dusk of fir and pine, Last of their floral sisterhood,
The hazel swallow blossoms shine— The tawny gold of Afric's mine, Small beauty hath my unsung flower,

For spring to own or summer hail; But in the season's saddest hour, To skies that weep and winds that wa Its glad surprizals never fail. O, days grown cold! O, life grown old! No rose of June may bloom again; But like the hazel's twisted gold, Through early frosts and latter rain, Shall hints of summer time remain.

And as within the hazel's bough That points to golden ores below, And in dry desert places tells

So, in the wise diviner's hand, Be mine the hazel's grateful part, To feel beneath a thirsty land The living waters thrill and start The beating of the rivulet's heart! Sufficeth me the gift to light

With latest bloom the dark, cold days; To call some hidden spring to sight, That, in these dry and dusty ways, Shall sing its pleasant song of praise O, love! the hazel wand may fail; But thou canst lend a surer spell, That, passing over Baca's vale, Repeats the old time miracle,

-From Whittier's" Hazel Blossoms.

STAND BY THE SHIP. "Do, grandmother, tell us about

the little drummer boy whose motto was, 'Stand by the ship.'" said from the first she could not live "Grandmother is not used to tellthrough it. He was right; for she ing children stories; but, if you will died when I was eight days old. be quiet, she will try." And this is the story she told us: "During one of the fiercest bat-

Father Jack: he asked the doctor tles of the late rebellion, the colonel of a Michigan regiment noticed a very small boy acting as drummer. The great coolness and self-posseswill be sure to go overboard after sion of the boy, as displayed during its mother." The doctor was wrong. the engagement; his habitual re-I was brought safe to New York. serve, so singular in one of his years; He tried to find my father, but did his orderly conduct, and his fond not know how to do it, for no one devotion to his drum-his only com- knew my mother's name. He left panion, except a few well-worn books me with a family in New York, over which he was often seen to pore, when he went to sea again; but he in which he took delight; this had could never find out anything about attracted notice, both from the offimy mother, although he inquired in cers and the men. Col. B.'s curios- Liverpool and elsewhere. The last ity was aroused, and he desired to time he went to sea, I was nine know more of him. So he ordered years old, and he gave me a present that the boy should be sent to his on my birthday, the day before he tent. The little fellow came, his sailed. It was the last—he never drum on his breast, and the sticks came back again—he died of ship in his hands. He paused before the fever. He did a good part by me; colonel and made his best military he had me put to a free school, at salute. He was a noble looking seven years of age, and always paid boy, the sunburnt tint of his face in my board in advance for a year. So good keeping with his dark, crisp you see, sir, I had a fair start to moved to Michigan. When the war curls; but strangely out of keeping help myself, which I did right off. broke out, he was among the first with the rounded cheeks and dim- I went errands for gentlemen, swept to join the army. pled chin, was the look of gravity out offices and stores. No one liked and thoughtfulness, although at va- to begin with me, for they all ing down his cheeks. 'Father,' he 000,000 is charged to members of the riance with years. He was a boy pre- thought me too small, but they soon said, 'you have found me at last, maturely taught the self-reliance of saw I got along well enough. I went to school just the same. I did my through Col. B.'s heart as the boy jobs before nine in the morning, and

A Town

after school let out, I had plenty of *Come forward, I wish to talk time to work and learn my lessons. to you.' The boy stepped forward, I wouldn't give up my school, for showing no surprise under the novel Father Jack told me to have all I position he found himself. 'I was very much pleased with your con- my father, and he must not find me me just as you are. My little hero

Thank you, Colonel; I only did I may be poor and rough, but I have my duty; I am big enough for that, always been an honest boy and

living at Joppa? How is she described in verse 36? Recall what was said of the 66 Exnuarter. How were the disciples affected by the death of this good woman? What does this teach us of Christian love? In their afliction, for whom did the disciples send? Did he answer their urgent call? How many, and what things did Peter do in verse 40 and 41? What example did he follow? Matt. 9:25. How extensively was this miracle known? v. 42. With what results? In this miracle we have the power of the gospel to give life from physical death, can you mention a death more errible than physical death? What authority ave we for saying that the many who "believed n the Lord" at Joppa had been restored to piritual life? John 11: 25, 26. Are these

words of Jesus true now? Have you receive life from death by believing in Jesus? CONNECTING LINKS. After the disciples at Jerusalem had reeived Saul into their fellowship as a con-

a new thread of history is taken up, and iect of the narrative. RIBLICAL COMMENTARY. II. At Lydda. v. 82-35. 1. Mirae

ulous cure. v. 32-34. By Jesus. "Then said he to the sick of the palsy, Arise, take up thy bed, and go unto thine house.' Matt. 9: 6. "And a certain man was there, which had had an infirmity thirty him, Rise, take up thy bed, and walk." John 5: 5, 8. In the name of Jesus. "Then Peter said, . . . In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk, . . and his name, through faith in his name, hath made this man strong, . . yea, the faith which is by him hath given him this perfect soundness in the presence

"Many of the Jews which came to Mary, matter of surprise that in their daily walk and had seen the things which Jesus did, | (life) they had comfort. "The historian believed on him." John 11: 45. "And the hand of the Lord was with them, and | the narrative of Cornelius." Simply a great number believed, and turned glancing at his missionary trip through all many of the Corinthians hearing, believed | till Peter reaches and were baptized." Acts 18:8.

was dead sat up and began to speak." upon him, and the child sneezed seven from sin to holiness. They believed on times; and the child opened his eyes." 2 Jesus as their Savior. Saron, i. e., Sha

2. Life from death (spiritual). v. 42, 43. | Cesarea. "The water that I shall give him shall be everlasting life." John 4: 14. "He that of the Philistines, and the seaport for Je alms deeds."

play for the men; it was that I vol-

unteered for. So I said to myself:

don't concern you, Jack, but do

'Father Jack told me that when |

'No, sir-I never had a father,

'I will tell it, sir, as near as I can

like Father Jack told it to me. My

sailors took care of her. Father

he pitied her very much, and he did

Nobody knew what to do with me;

they all said I would die, all but

sir.' said Jack.

respect of all good men.'

'He was your father?'

but he brought me up.'

believeth on me hath everlasting life. rusalem, forty-five miles distant."-J., F. & Whose eateth my fiesh and drinketh my blood, hath eternal life." John 6: 47, 54. gazelle or antelope; probably given the "In this was manifested the love of God oward us, because that God sent his only begotten Son into the world that we might Greek word for the same, and doubt live through him." 1 John 4: 9 "These less repeated because it so truthfully are written that ye might believe that represented her character."-I. F. & B Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and Schewas distinguished for **good works** FARMS and photographic illustrations, telling all about Maryland and

alms deeds. She was a disciple—behold the root! She was full of good NOTES AND SELECTIONS. works-behold the fruit-bearing branches! Saul, the leading persecutor, warnow a faithful Christian worker, and certain God hath joined these two; men should never and nowhere put them asunder national affairs demanded the attention of "Fuith and good works-beautiful in the Jews. so that there was a general unity, but either one wanting its mate " is time of quiet and peace regarding this pedead, being alone."-Arnot. All the culiar sect.

L Throughout all quarters. 31,32. Then had the churches verted man and a minister of Christ, the (church) rest. Persecutions ceased. churches had rest and were edified. Again, Judea-Galilee-Samaria. Three provinces comprising the whole of Palesthe ministry of Peter becomes the sub- tine. Judea was the southern province, including the tribes of Judah, Benjamin, Simeon, and Dan. Samaria was the central province, including Ephraim and Manasseh. Galilee was the northern district, with boundaries more or less indefinitely extended northward. It was doubt less the case that many churches had been established in these provinces, although and eight years. . . . Jesus saith unto their establishment in Galilee is not expressly stated in the record. Edified. Built up and strengthened. Grew in grace and became established in the faith. a day of greater joy, when souls were to Philadelphia. Multiplied. Increased in numbersnew churches established, and old ones grew in numbers. Walking-living. It has reference to Christian conduct, their manner of conducting themselves. It was passes and in sins," and by applying the in " the fear " (reverence) of the Lord, and 2. Multitudes converted. v. 35. "When of course they might expect the fulfill. sent them alive." "He that balieveth in me, the multitude saw it, they marveled and | ment of the Savior's promise regarding glorified Gcd, which had given such power the "Spirit of truth," who should be So we have good authority for saying unto men" (cf. Matt. 9: 6). Matt. 9: 8. a Comforter to them. Therefore, it is no that Peter not only restored to physical

unto the Lord." Acts 11: 21. "And quarters, he notes nothing of importance II. Lydda. A town nine miles east III. At Joppa. 1. Life from death of Joppa on the road to Jerusalem, within (physical). v. 36-41. Jesus. "But when the limits of the tribe of Ephraim. the people were put forth, he went in, Eneas. "The Greek name indicates a and took her by the hand, and the maid | Hellenistic descent, probably not a Chrisarose." Matt. 9:25. "And he said, Young | tian before Peter's visit."—Lange. Pal- | clean, and therefore disreputable, from man, I say unto thee, Arise. And he that sy. Some form of paralysis. A disease the contact with dead animals. "The fact in which the victim loses power over both that Peter lodged there is evidence that Luke 7: 14, 15. "He cried with a loud | body and mind in its worst form, and renvoice, Lazarus, come forth; and he that ders a man helpless. So does sin parawas dead came forth, bound hand and lyze a man spiritually, and he is helpless. foot with grave clothes." John 11:43, He was healed by the power of God. 44. Elijah. "And the Lord heard the Nothing but the power of God can heal a sentioned in verse 31? How is the same | voice of Elijah, and the soul of the child | palsied soul. Every such cure is miracucame into him again, and he revived." 1 lous. The circumstances were such as to Kings 17: 22. Elisha. "Then he re- convince the people of Christ's power to turned, and walked in the house to and heal, and the result was that multitudes fro; and went up, and stretched himself | were converted, or "turned to the Lord"-

now returns to Peter, in order to introduce

ron, a rich vale between Joppa and III. At Joppa. "The modern Jaffa, in him a well of water springing up into on the Mediterranean, a very ancient city tion of being "full of good works and

'When I was twelve, I left New | means involuntary suicide. The best York and came to Detroit with a things are corn cobs. Take ten Why, that is sailors' talk,' said ing by a recruiting office. I went in. dry them well and have them handy. ing of it. Let that rule guide you them. They agreed to take me. So

through life, and you will gain the the old stars and stripes was the ship for me to stand by.,
The colonel was silent; he seemed he taught me to say 'Stand by the | to be in deep thought. 'Now, do you ever expect," he said, 'to find your father? You do not even know his

name.' 'I don't know, sir, but I am sure and he'd write down every sin and 'Strange,' said the colonel, mus-I shall find him, somehow. My faing, 'how much I feel like befrieud- ther will be sure to know I am the ing this child. Tell me your story, right boy, when he does find me, for to his duty, and says he, 'I bruk a I have something to show him that was my mother's,' and he drew forth "That's ninepence,' says the priest. a little canvas bag, sewed tightly 'That's ninepence, says the process a little canvas bag, sewed tightly 'I out the tail iv Darry Kelly's cow. mother sailed on a merchant ship from France to Baltimore, where ship neck by a string. 'In this,' he said, lin' that is !' and down it went on 'is a pretty bracelet that my mother my father was living. A great the slate. 'I murthered me wife storm arose; the ship was driven always wore on her arm. Father twice.' 'That's thruppence; go on.' on rocks, where she split, and all Jack took it off after she died, to hands had to take to the boats, keep for me. He said I must never says the priest, rubbin out every-

They gave themselves up for lost; open it until I found my father, and but at last a ship bound for Liver that I must wear it so around my pool took them up. They had lost | neck, that it might be safe.' everything but the clothes they had 'A bracelet, did you say?' exon; but the captain was very kind claimed the colonel, let me have it very troublesome and annoying to to them; he gave them clothes, and | -I must see it at once!' some money. My mother refused | With both his little hands clasped | was proposed to eject him; but a to remain at Liverpool, though she around it, the little boy stood look- genial and kind-hearted reverend was quite sick, for she wanted to ing into Col. B.'s face; then, slipdoctor, who was also a passenger,

get to this country so badly; so she ping the string from over his head, took passage in another merchant he silently placed it in his hand. To into good behavior for the remainship, just going to New York. She of a moment.

He shell by placed to in his hand. To der of the journey. Before leaving, however, he scowled upon the occugrew worse after the ship sailed; the 'I think I know this bracelet.' stammered Col. B. 'If it be as I Jack was a sailor on this ship, and

hope and believe, within the locket hands warmly with the doctor, and we will find two names-Wilhelmiall he could for her. But the coctor na and Carleton, date, May 26th, you know what it is to be drunk." 1849.

There were the names, as he said. Col. B. clasped the boy to his heart, saying, 'My son! my son!' I must now go back in my story. In the first year of his marriage, to give me to him. The doctor said: Col. B. and his lovely young wife "Let him try his hand, if he has a mind to; it's no use, the little one main several years in Southern Enrope, on account of the delicate health of his wife. He was engaged in merchandise in the city of Baltimore. The sudden death of his business partner compelled his return to America, leaving his wife with her mother in Italy. Soon after he left, his mother-in-law died.

on the ill-fated steamer which was lost. Vainly he made inquiries; no tidings came of her. At last he a lady, on learning of the death of gave her up as lost; he almost lost a wealthy citizen. "Everything," his reason from grief and doubt. responded the lawyer; "he didn't Fourteen years had passed; he did take a shilling with him." not know that God in his mercy had spared to him a precious link with Centennial grounds, will be presentthe young life so lost and mourned. ed by the British Government to the Restless, and almost aimless, he recity of Philadelphia after the close of the exhibition.

There stood the boy, tears streamjust as Father Jack said. You are a great gentleman, while I am only a poor drummer boy. I have been an honest boy, and tried my best to do what was right, you won't be

immediately after reopening the ashame I of me, father?' 'I am proud to call you my son, could, and some day I would find and thank God for bringing you to duct yesterday, said the colonel, a poor ignorant boy. He said I is now a grown man. As the boy must look him in the face, and say was, so is the man. Stand by the mit Hill, in 1871.

to him, without falsehood: "Father, | ship." if I am small, replied the noble lit- stood by the ship, so you needn't be bitter morning in winter, when the at Buckshot, Me., has been fully committed for trial. ashamed of me.' Sir, I could never alternative lies between dressing in *Were you not very much frightened when the battle commenced?'
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that restored their beloved friend. Many believed and were born again. Peter found men there who were " dead in tressame divine power was permitted to "prethough he were dead yet shall he live again." life, but to spiritual as well. That death which is the" wages of sin" is a more terrible death than physical. But blessed be our God, those words of Jesus are still true, and the power of God is still extended to give "life" to every one that believeth. Believe and thou shalt be saved. He tarried many days. "When God opens a door," men ought to enter and tarry till the work is done, or God calls elsewhere. Simon a tanner. A trade regarded by the Jews as half un Vienna 1873, Santiago 1875, Philadelphia 1876; having thus been awarded highest honors at Every World's Exhibition at which they have competed, and being th he was already above Jewish prejudices." only American organs which ever obtained -J., F. & B. The mission of Christ and

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ODDS AND ENDS.

priest and a penitent. It is from a

'and he had the fashion of hearin'

confessions wid a slate and pencil,

the price of it opposite. Well, one

man's head, last Hallow-eve.'

'I kilt an Orangeman.' 'Whoo!'

thing, 'that clanes out all the rest."

An inebriate, some little time

the passengers, so much so that it

pants of the car, and muttered some

words of contempt; but he shook

A farmer, the other day, if the

The St. George's House, on the

The annual expenditure for tc-

bacco in the United States is set

The Spanish Council of ministers

The man Smith, who is charged

with the murder of the Trim family

Here is a rollicking story about a

"Don't trouble yourself about what gentleman in the book business. I bushels of them, soak them a few was a believer in dosing with medicines don't concern you, Jack, but do was there two years, when the war your duty, and 'Stand by the broke out. One day, a few months petre has been dissolved in the proshall never regret that determined to try it, and shall never regret that determined on. As was there two years, when the war minutes in hot water in which salt. but having heard the Vegetine spoken of after the war broke out, I was pass- portion of one pound to six gallons, a tonic, (which every one needs at some

Especially among the aged class of people, it imparts to them the one thing most needful in old age—nights of calm, sweet repose, thereby strengthening the mind as well as the body. One aged lady, who has story entitled "Hogan, M. P.," just published in London. "There was a Kerry priest," began Ned Shea, been suffering through life from scrofula, and has become blind from its effects, having tried many remedies with no favorable result, was induced by friends to try the Vegetine. After taking a few bot she expressed a wish for her sight, that

who had sent her such a blessing. Yours respectfully, O. P. H. HODGE, Police Officer, Station 6. Boston, Mass., May 9th, 1871.

about eleven months since with Bronchitis, which settled into consumption. I had night sweats and fever chills; was dis-tressed for breath, and frequently spit blood; was all emaciated, very weak, and

back, got into a car and became Vegetine, which, under the providence of God, has cured me. That he may bless the use of your medicine to others, as he has to me, and that his divine grace may

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said, "Good day, my friend, I see An "able seaman," from Ardamurchan, was at the tiller of his sloop one night, shortly after the introduction of colored lights on ships.

A steamer was approaching, and Archy saw the green and red light

My wife has been troubled with Catarh for the first time at sea. He aston-

gaun richt intae the 'pothecary's ally growing worse, and the discharge shop at Gourack!"

story be true, wrote to a New York merchant, asking how the former's son was getting along, and where he slept nights. The merchant reer he left, his mother-in-law died.
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A SERMON Preached before the Tract Soc Anniversary, at Welworth, BY REV. JAMES SUMMER Isa. 58: 12—" And they that thee shall build the old wa

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thou shalt raise up the four many generations; and thou called the repair r of the breatorer of paths to dwell in." The Tract Society, who to thank for making me th sentative to-day, just fil scription of the Prophet s ally drawn in the text. reforms God carries throu directly by his people, or cies set into activity by th idea is of a city whose gar been left to weeds and wa monuments and temples h to decay, and whose found crumbling into ruin, wh are broken by the conflict ing armies, and whose dwellings are forsaken and church, as seen by him at ent time, 2,500 years ag dreary desolations are to b in the church by life for herself, which shall ha commission to "cry aloud and the house of Jacob t More than 2,500 years th the prophet has been soun along the ages. Now an the church catches the with lip to the trumpet the blast, and must prolo the sin is discovered doned, and the city is r the glory and beauty de her by the original arc founder. It has been a l

up in the darkness-prop "true light which light man which cometh into t events, and is itself the events the grandest of th saw the golden-headed im uchadnezzar's dream in terribleness and dread real the corruption in church that lay stretched along years of its lifetime. hands, as it smote the giar breaking it to pieces; sun, as, when the crucifie the "the vale of the te

sion of the law, which to fulfill, not to dest agency is employed to people their sins, with no offense. Quietly and does its work, provokin dice, while with kindne candid investigation. the question, Are these With "the gentleness of and gentle pressure, he broken limb he would cu do not jerk away at peop arms, or rudely thrust into an eye because it

witness its power as it gr throes of Judaism, and th er uttered his death ci top to bottom," and it saw the Jewish church and planted in the manger, as story of "Jesus and his l "Shew my people their must begin. Sin is the

no needless bruises; bu silently, as divine forces they bring the dislocation consciously into articula it go back so gently t tient, like the man born ly knows who it was or that cured him, only-no Tract agent once met wicked man upon the to canal. Any form of hur to such a man might be Silently he offered the m With no intent of read