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And in the histories of Joshua, of being made for man.

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noble son who reclaimed him is to-

day an honored member of our Na-

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say to all, in the words of the poet,

o doubt and fear give thou no heed, Broadcast it o'er the land,

In verdure, beauty, strength, The tender blade, the stalk, the ear,

Cold, heat, and moist, and dry,

Shall foster and mature the grain

A SABBATH DAY.

And the full corn at length,

Thou canst not toil in vain:

For garners in the sky.

The Father sent his angels

Through the starlit sky

To tell the sleering earth

His holy day is nigh,

And all the birds and flower

Solemnly and tenderly, The song of Sabbath bells

Soothes each wearied heart

Where the Savior's spirit dwells,

While the sounds of golden harps,

And mingles with their ringing

His loved ones find repose; He soothes away their bitter griefs,

"Himself hath borne our woes."

The Sabbath twilight's come,

Swift's the flit of angel wings,

Another Sabbath day has past,

Across the starry dome.

And of angel voices singing,

Escape the gate that stands ajar,

Nestled in the Father's breast,

Dreamily and tenderly

To help us sing his praise

To tell the sun to send us

"Sow in the more thy seed;
At eve hole hot ing hand;

And duly shall appear

Pages of such history as this might | tional Congress. In this incident.

MILTON, WIS.

WHOLE NO. 1618.

A correspondent of the Chicago

vants and victims of excess and exvestigation, we shall behold a fiend bauchery, when he should have been parently like a shock of corn fully he who was the very embodiment of man's observance. This I denied, miles from Milwaukee, and eight truth could not thus have testified. and gave a just ground of denial, miles from Janesville. It is sur-You speak of my position as a de- that if it was instituted for man's rounded by an exceptionally rich agparture from modern customs, etc. | observance, that the institutor failed | ricultural region, and lies on Excuse me, brother, but somehow so to declare it, or to require man to slightly elevated piece of ground western Road crosses the Prairie du Chien division of the Milwaukee &

> based on a long line of interesting incidents. Milton was settled about 1837 by which was taken by such represen- I believe that it is clear, that the tative men among the Bantists as days mentioned in the creation are the widely-known Joseph Goodrich, Andrew Fuller and Alex. Carson. simple durations of time, and that who built the block of adobe buildhave before me a little book, publithey may have embraced thousands lished by the American Baptist of years. That it contained twenty- called-still known as the Milton act. Believe him also, even though Publication Society. "Of the ob- four hours, of sixty minutes each, is certainly not true, nor does the idea hotel for nearly thirty years, and your life. The conflict may be very come in contact with the Mosaic has been seen and known of all men. severe, it may seem at times unenaccount of creation in the least what- Mr. Goodrich was a prominent mem- durable. But let your unchanging what particularly, since some have ever. The creation of the great ber of what is known as the "Sev declaration be from henceforth: persumed to doubt whether during lights to rule the day and night, and enth-day Baptists," and brought his these periods it was really known. the lesser lights for signs, etc., was religion along with him. Almost his in him." We do well to recollect that the his- the work of the fourth day. It is first act was to associate all he his suggestions of doubt, meet him tory of these periods of about 2,500 clear to my mind that motion was could find of his faith, and organize with more positive assertions of your years, is condensed into a single never given to the earth until the book, and a few chapters of another, whole work was finished. Geology by far the greater part of which, so evidently sets forth, and I think corbrief a record is devoted to the his- rectly, that the earth's formation of the various stages in the developperiod embraces perhaps thousands And it may be of years; nor do I believe that it in ence in settling and developing this noticed that this institution is jures the account given by Moses in section of the state. This church, the least whatever. If the idea be corthe "Seventh day Baptist," was first all, and you will find the way wonhose parts of the Scriptures, both rect, then it is certain, that the day organized in the United States in derfully cleared. Your doubts, then, prophetic and historic, which per on which God rested from his labors 1664, in Newport, R. I., by Stephen are all from Satan, and you know tain to the period beginning with is not, in point of time, identical Mumford, who was the first observe he has been a liar from the beginthe time of Moses and reaching to with the day on which Moses com- er of the Sabbath of any Christian in ning. Do not give heed to them, the return from the Babylonian manded the children of Israel to rest, captivity—a period of 1,000 years. and the one mentioned by Christ as We must erful and numerous, numbering in from blasphemy. You can not help my farther, lie ranks many of our most prosper. settle this before we go any farther. You must show that the six days ous and highly respected citizens. once. It might, therefore, be asked, of God's labor in creation, and the The denomination numbers about had the Jews no Sabbath? We one in which he rested from his 100 churches, 100 active ministers, know they had; because, therefore, work, were just twenty-four hours and a membership of about 8,500. so little is said in the book of Gen- of sixty minutes each, and that they The first thing that the church did esis upon the subject of this institu were divided into hours of light and after it was organized in Milton was matter, is to go at once and confess darkness as now. If you do not to establish a select school under the somewhere or to some one, your pose, as some have done, that the establish this, then you fail to make care of the church, yet open to all faith that Jesus does save you now institution was then unknown? As the keeping of the Sabbath sanctified denominations alike, and also to fully, and that his blood does cleanse you convey the idea to your readers well might we suppose that Noah by the Creator of all things, when both sexes. The movement thus set you from all unrighteousness. Or preached no particular doctrine, be- he finished his work, obligatory on us on foot gained strength as the set- if this is not possible, write it in a confermation. You are correct in saying that I pro- jecture that the Jews had no Sab- made for man, and sanctified for his early teachers, whose experience as

Rest presupposes bor, especially ter, I am disposed, so far as I am in commenting on Gen. 2: 23, re- in connection with the day under concerned, to dismiss it without marks as follows: "The conclusion consideration, for, God rested from any further remarks, and proceed of so divine a work required to be his labors—the work of creation. If And I will remark here, that, while adored, in all future ages; hence before the fall, from what could it Again, I ask you to account for

> It does not matter with me what Mr. Fuller, or any one else says

> In all kindness, my brother, I can not suffer you to draw me away from

> this point, until you have identified rested, and the one on which the children of Israel rested, by com-

THE OURE FOR GOSSIP. What is the cure for gossip? Simf gossip that has no malignity in it. galleries of art, we have caught glimpses of them going from a bookstore, or a library, with a fresh volume in their hands. When we meet them they are full of what they the United States where one can have seen and read. They are live so cheaply as in Milton. Board

more. They could listen as well as

it, but by the most thorough culture tion to indulge in it. It is a low. frivolous, and too often a dirty

simply sanctified to the use of God | yours. In your first, you took your alone, then it is not true that "the position; six affirmatives. This you 25th, speaks of Milton under the of the day. Comfort and ease are would be stationed, and every pow- path of wisdom and virtue by that cup. Through his efforts, the father Sabbath was made for man." But did without producing any argument following headings: A Historical of no account whatever; time, ex- er brought into requisition, until we sparkling cup upon whose face ruin was reclaimed and his family grew I know this is true, for Jesus has in proof, leaving the arguments for Town-Its Origin Principally Repense, and even health, sink into in- were satisfied that the enemy was is written, until his family were up honored, useful citizens. This said it. Mark 2: 27. I am per- other articles. But in advance of ligious—Early Settlement, and Who suaded that if it had been sanctified | your proofs of your first, proposi to the use of God alone, and 2,500 tion, that the Sabbath was of diyears afterward turned over to a vine authority, and instituted be-Milton is a pleasant village, on the was left to revel in shame and de at the ripe age of ninety years, ap small portion of the human family, fore the fall of man, and for Milwaukee & St. Paul Railrond, 63

it seems to me that it is you that observe it, or any other day as a one mile from Milton Junction have made the departure on the specialty, for at least 2,500 years where the main line of the North You, in your notice of my posias to the day to be observed, but tion, say that Christ said that the St. Paul Road. The village, at the 'Sabbath was made for man." That Junction, one mile west, contains which not unfrequently terminate not seem to be disturbed about our a close, we would sound a warning springs from the tiny acorn, so many In this matter, my mind has under- is all right; but did it never occur about 1.000 inhabitants. while this which not unfrequently terminate not seem to be disturbed about our a close, we would sound a warning one no change whatever. I stand to you, my brother, that the Sab place contains probably 800. Miller the safety, adopting the motto that every against this as one of the worst of ly dropped in season, springs mighty on Baptist ground. If you can find bath of which the Savior spoke, the ton has eight stores, three churches, the name of one Baptist writer who same that was then held in such saland one very good graded school. has distinguished himself as a theo- ored reverence by the faultfinding It has no manufactories of any kind, powers, and trust him to keep you Jews, was not at all identical with except the necessary shops to supply trusting. You have so absolutely the one following the six days' work the demands of the farmers sur please give us his name, and I will of the Lord? Now I propose to show that the occupy on this point, (and it is day on which the Lord rested from tution deserving of more than a that which is occupied unanimously his labors can not have been the by the denomination of which I am same as the one observed by the humble representative,) is that Jews, and referred to by Christ.

mand of Moses, the servant of God because, they have nothing else to of young ladies. We have seen them at home, we have met them in ty and convenience anywhere in the

which they are interested. believe. This is the more important something, and wanted to know among First-day observers. Sab- they could talk. To speak freely cation is very healthy, and the

relieve themselves from all temptabusiness. There are country neigh-

Post and Mail, in that paper of Dec. Did It-Educational Facilities. etc.

rounding it. Its principal dependence is the Milton College, an instipassing notice, as it has a history

ings—or grout, as it is generally ment of this church, and its influa religious denomination, very powits ranks many of our most prosper-

Irish, whose erudition was of a very do it. He can not fail. "What things soever ye desire when ye superior order. The movement was also seconded and greatly assisted pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them."-Times of by the personal labors of Mrs. Nancy Goodrich, wife of the founder of Refreshing. the town and school. Both of these pioneers of learning and religion in Rock County "sleep with their fathers," but the place that knew them still honors their memory. No one who has not tried it can imagine the long, tedious, and patience-trying efforts it requires to build up an institution of learning, but the right men were found, and by their per-

now a first-class college, with a course of study not excelled by any

Western institution of leavest and deed, it is a first point of religion itself, that by its very natural is a state of the course of the course of leavest and the course of the cours Western institution of learning. It employs nine prefessors, all well adapted to thoir various departments. Rev. W. C. Whitford is President of the Faculty, and it owes its present high standing to his There learning, zeal, and integrity. is an average attendance of about 200 in the academic course, and 100 in the full college course proper.

At the last meeting of the Alumni, over 100 former graduates shook hands under the roof of their beloved Alma Mater. The college campus is a lovely spot of ground, situated on an elevation of about forty feet above the surrounding country, and giving a view of more than twenty miles. The college buildings have cost about \$45,000, but a new addition is soon to be built, when the facilities will be unsurpassed for beau-Northwest.

There is one thing of the very greatest importance I must not fail to mention. There is no place in One in private families, with good We When cheap boarding-houses in hour, stimulated and refreshed; and on their miserable hash, at five or This latter kind looks, indeed, for during the whole hour not a neigh- six dollars a week, tell them of Milbor's garment was soiled by so ton. One family here has kept much as a touch. They knew about ten boarders for a number of years, and have accumulated a splended property by it. The loof neighbor's doings and belongings morals of the community are the verv best.

The doctrine of the Seventh-day church differs in no essential particular from other Baptist churches, with the single exception that they keep the seventh day instead of the first. Rev. James Bailey, of Milton, who knows more of this particular church than any other man now living, proposes to enlighten the world on the subject through the columns of the Post and Mail. As he has a well established reputation as a writer, his articles will be read with great interest.

Christmas passed off splendidly, and all seemed to be merry and happy. Sunday morning the earth put on a pure white mantle of downy snow, and all day the "tintinnabulation of the bells" told of a world

When they hear of Jesus's love. Show their guilt-imperiled state, Flash the truth upon their sight, Bid them wake to life and light. Oh, we long thy work to see, Precious souls renewed by thee; Let salvation now appear Out of Zion, glorious here. .-Christian Union. GET RID OF DOUBTS. Consecrate your power of believing to the Lord Jesus, just as you have consecrated all your other vielded yourself up to the Land to obey his voice, that you would not dare to disobey him. Yield yourself up to him now, and believe his word in the same absolute and irrevocable way, and you will feel then that neither do you dare to doubt. Make your believing as inevitable and necessary a thing as your obedience is. You would obey God, I believe, even though you should die in the House—which has been used as a the effort to believe should cost you "Though he slay me, yet will I trust When Satan comes with a church, which was successfully ac- faith than ever you have made becomplished in 1840. It is exceedingly interesting to hear the details cause all doubts are from him, and all discouragements also; the Holy Spirit never suggests a thought of doubt or discouragement to my soul. Never! Settle this matter once for America, and from him has sprung therefore, for a moment. Turn from them with horror, as you would the street, but you can help stopping to listen to it: and you can equally well help listening to these suggestions of doubt. A very good, practical way to battle Satan in this flees when the precious blood of

millennial reign—and the sudden coming—and the judgment—and several other grand points, but I

can not put them into order, nor has

any one else done so yet. I believe

every prophetical work I have ever

seen (and I have read very many), to be wrong in some points. I feel

more at home in preaching Christ

crucified than upon any other theme,

and I do believe he will draw all

REVIVAL HYMN.

BY REV. S. D. PHELPS, D. D.

Come, O, Spirit! make this hour

Witness thy reviving power; Touch our hearts with sacred fire,

Faith and prayer and zeal inspire.

Some have left their early love,

Broken-hearted they shall come Find a joyful welcome home.

Many near us long have been

Till their hearts refuse to move

deadly sleep of sin,

Some have grieved thee, holy Dove, Proved unfaithful, worldly, cold, Straying from the Master's fold.

Call them back, for thou canst reach

Farthest ones with thy sweet speech;

men unto him.—Spurgeon.

FAMILY PRAYER.

The grand infirmity of family prayer, or of what is sometimes stands alone in the house, and has nothing put in agreement with it. Whereas, if it is to have an honest reality, as many things as possible should be soberly and deliberately presidingly over everything desired, done, thought, planned, and prayed for in the life. It is never to finish itself up by words, or supplications, whole customs of life and character must be in it by a total consent of the man. And more depends on this a hundred times than upon any occasional fervors, or passionate flights, or agonizings. The grand lefect will in almost all cases, be in what is more deliberate, viz., in the want of any downright honest casting of the family in the type of religion, as if that were truly accepted s the first. See just what is wanted, by what

s so commonly not found. First of of piety, that which prays in the family to keep up a reverent show or acknowledgement of religion is not enough. It leaves everything else in life to be an open space for covetousness and all the gay lustings of worldly vanity. It even leaves out prayer, for the saying of prayers is in no sense really the same as to pray. Contrary to this, there should be some real prayer, for the meaning's sake, and not for the shell of religious decency, in which the semblance may be kept. no return of blessing from God, but for only a certain religious effect, accomplished by the drill of repetitional observance. There is also another kind of drill sometimes attempted in the prayers of families, which is much worse, viz., when the prayer is made every morning to hit this or that child in some matter of disobedience, or some mere pecca dillo into which he has fallen. Noth ing can be more irreverent to God. than to make the hour of prayer a time of prison discipline for the subjects of it, and nothing could more certainly set them in a fixed aversion to religion and everything sacred. This kind of prayer prays, in fact, for exasperation's sake, and the effect will correspond.-Dr

"You mean to say you won't do t?" exclaimed the excited agent: You won't insure in a company that guarantees a ten per cent. annual dividend; gives away a camel's hair shawl to your wife the second

earth holds dear.

happy home into desolation and bit-

terness, separating husbands and

est ties of affection, taking food and

raiment from the helpless, chang-

ing men and women into a state of

brutality, bringing them to prema

"Christians idly sit and slumber

Fellow-beings, one by one, On this field of ruin falling,

Calling upon you to save.'

While this work of death goes on Can they calmly sit and number

Sinking to a drunkard's grave?

To all, and especially to the

oung, then, would we say, as you

value your happiness for time and

eternity, shun this fatal cup as you

would the most loathsome of pois-

ful; then and only then are you safe

template the hours, days, and even aroused? We should not only had secured a worthy companion for him until he had so potently argued readers, without the proof. If, as Lord, to be observed by Christians, months of precious time, which is make it a theme of conversation, life. The result of their union was the case, and so thoroughly remon- you assert, the Sabbath was not in- and I denying. I do not see how often worse than thrown away in at- but an occasion for action. Every a bright, promising family; but strated as to gain a pledge from stituted for man's observance, but could take a position, until I had tempting to conform to the fashions nerve would be quickened, guards alas, he was drawn away from the him that he would forsake the fatal significance, if the object sought can routed, and our safety secured. And compelled to look for care and prof father, some few months since, only be attained. In fact, we are if we give the subject of excess in tection from other sources, while he peacefully passed away from earth in this direction completely the ser- the use of ardent spirits careful in-

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SONG OF A STAR.

BY. W. F. HENNEY.

Thus have I wandered since the night

When, at the Maker's word, the light

To the young universe was born.

Rehind me stretch unnumbered years, Abysmal depths of human loss.

res of sin, and want, and tears,

The single shadow of a cross.
Far, far behind me, systems sweep

In cycles of eternal law; Far, far behind the suns that creep,

Before me, in the depths, I see

ent planets round them draw.

Unending systems, stars and spheres, Shadows of things that are to be,

And mists that yet shall fall in tears. My course I know not, yet I know Who called me forth and bade me shin

Wherever through the deeps I go, His care and love shall still be mine.

I, too, was present when the pair Fell from their radiant seat of bliss;

and silvered all the bower with light

bade the sleeping pair good-night.

Ah! well, if I, like them, could feel,

Like them I would not fear to fall Better from awful heights to reel.

Than never know those heights at all.
Inmated, sadly and alone,
I wander through the blue abyss,
And, searching all the starry zone,

eel no lover's lingering kiss.

To me a thousand eyes shall turn, A thousand pleading, lovelit eyes, Whose splendors might an empire earn,

Whose answering glance is paradise.

I know each secret tryst and nook,
I know the passion and despair,

More than all time can bring to me

Through endless centuries of death

Tis well: they have their hopes and fear

Their loves, their losses, and their tears

To float upon the evening air, To woo the flowers that guard the grave

Of those who sleep so sweetly there

The streams that loiter through the lan

The lakes that slumber in the hill

From where Aurora's tresses sweep

Through spaces of the ambient deep

Thus have I wandered since the night

First paled before the blushing morn When, at the Maker's word, the light

INTEMPERANCE.

An Essay read before the Union Concer

of Sabbath and Sunday-schools of Hop kinton City, R. I., Feb. 14th, 1874.

BY A. A. LANGWORTHY.

In contemplating any subject ra

tionally, it is necessary first to as

certain its full definition. In this

case, by way of introduction, we in-

quire, and find that intemperance

embraces excess or immederation in

any direction. Any principle or

thing, when pressed beyond its rea-

sonable limits, becomes intemperate.

Hence, we see at a glance, if consid-

practice it in the various walks of

cule, if he attempts to carry it out

In order to reach the end which

we wish to attain at the present

time, we purpose to speak of intem-

of ardent spirits and its consequen-

but little lower than the angels, and

dressing, working, and, in short, in

The present generation boasts of

advance in many of the arts and

sciences; yet connected with this

everything.

to its fullest extent.

-New York Observer

To the young universe was born.

The waters of the continent.

I journey to the Occident.

splendid forms shall fade and fall

And yet, those lovelit eyes shall dim,

While I shall cast my mantle grim

Of things that are and are to be,

I love to kiss the yielding waves,

I love the ruins gray and grand

Wherever willful maid has shool

The shining tresses of her hair.

I know that in an hour they grasp

Is ages of felicity. A moment's life, a moment's love,

The fervor of a single breath,

The rapture of a lover's clasp

s grander than to roam above

And I, my immortality.

Saw Justice, Mercy, and Despair

I entered Eden on the breeze

Meet in the universe and kiss.

First paled before the blushing morn,

From where Aurora's tresses sweep

he waters of the continent, Through spaces of the ambient deep I journey to the Occident.

> travagance. In the form of excessive or ran- lowed to go unrestrained, will not ant home, surrounded by all that dom talking, we have another spe- only devour men's lives and propercies of intemperance exhibited, ty, but will also sap all their hopes ers of the differences which arise no drunkard shall enter heaven. ciety, but time forbids. But ere we mistake it; but from it all should among men and communities, and Yet we are resting quietly, and do draw this portion of our subject to learn a lesson. For as the giant oak that of the sabbatic institution. condemned by their words, and are to give an account for idle talk. If we enter our large villages and

cessive indolence, even though the ciple would prove an injury to their demand for labor is imperative. We there find clustering around sa our highest convictions of duty loons and places of gossip companies | while we quietly take our ease, of young men who seem to be rusting rather than wearing out, and, scious of the fact that just across judging from their appearance, we the way from our quiet home this are forced to conclude they are at monster is working ruin, rending tempting to escape the sentence the very heart strings of some wife which God passed upon man when or mother, taking bread from the he declared that he should eat his mouths of innocent children, and bread by the sweat of his face. Any- depriving them of all the comforts thing seems preferable to engaging of life which we ourselves enjoy? in the useful occupations of life, for which the Creator designed all men, and a departure from which must ever call down his displeasure.

Again, in the business world, we have exhibitions of excess and imto attain some desired end, destroying those God-given powers with and fully matured and ripened. If ered in this way, that it will open

embrace much; also, one which, if honestly treated, will strike a death which is censurable. blow at some of the habits and prac-Another class exhibit excess in tices of the community at large; in fact, we believe it will embrace out ever contemplating the result, truths which it may not be the most to accept. But, firmly believing that!" truth, crushed to earth, will rise again," truth is what we shall attempt to present; and we find it to be one thing to preach temperance, but quite another thing to

cess and immoderation in a general find himself not only subjected to | We now pass to notice intemperance |

ically, mentally, and morally. Noth- gravest moment often indulge in the called me to spend some two weeks | do good, and God demands your ining save this will prepare him for most reprehensible extravagance and within one of the Capitals of my fluence in this as well as all other the purpose for which God evidently | intemperance. look abroad in the world to learn ertheless they are such as will in the house, where ardent spirits were withhold your influence in this di-

of excess and immoderation in eat- subject of this kind should not be became, as never before, impressed down to all the chances we have in ing, drinking, sleeping, talking, unnoticed. We now pass to notice the second was casting upon society, day after feel here is a work from which none,

advance is a fact which is lamentable, properly used, are well, and essen- would call and indulge in what they a circumstance which is no fiction.

of fearful magnitude, who, if al- within and presiding over a pleas-

which often works serious trouble. of rest beyond the grave, for we be written to prove the ruin which Such characters are often the start- find it declared by inspiration that this cruel tyrant is making on so- fully demonstrated that none need deliver eloquent sermons against the one must look out for himself. Let us evils. We admit that there are by dropped in season, springs mighty use of ardent spirits, tobacco, &c., take heed to our steps, lest we fall, other excesses which are terrible in results for good; hence, would we but they seem to forget the fact that and remember that the apostle de- their consequences, and which dea lying, slanderous, mischief-making | clared if his eating meat should | mand strict attention and deserve tongue is an abomination in the cause his weaker brother to offend, to be severely reprimanded, yet we sight of the Lord, or that men are he would eat no more while the are forced to look upon this as one world stood, plainly setting forth of the most wicked and debasing. It is this that is turning many a the idea that it becomes men to consider whether the course which cities, we have an exhibition of ex- they pursued in regard to any prinwives, thereby severing the strongneighbor. Can we be acting up to when at the same time we are conture graves, and sinking the soul into the depths of everlasting ruin.

In view of this, can Shall we do well to sit still and let this fiend have unlimited sway until we wake to find that some of the members of our own family, as well as those of our neighbor, have become victims to its grasping power? moderation by men who tax their To these interrogations, none can ons. Touch not, taste not, handle powers and energies to the utmost reasonably withhold an answer in not, except when absolutely need

the negative. And that excess in this direction which they were endowed, which does work just such deplorable ruin should have been properly cared for, as we have described can be easily importance of exerting an influence proved by the annual records which against this and all other excesses. we but mark the excessive use made | the policemen furnish who are sta- | We have shown that excess in any of money to support and satisfy | tioned to preserve order and quiet- | direction is intemperance, and hence pride, regardless of comfort and con- ude in our cities. The larger wrong, and likely to produce trouble venience, while all around us the amount of disturbance which they if not ultimate ruin. It becomes worthy poor and the unfortunate have to quell arises from the use of the duty, then, of all to not only and the spread of the gospel is much | Providence, during the past year, of all kinds, but to exert an influinto a field of thought which will carry the same to the perishing ones the arrests to be from this cause shall tell against the same. We be-

often the financial ruin of many of only to observe the confessions with the other, and feed it with fuel. the hard-working class, who, by which fall from the lips of a large So, on the same plan of reasoning, dint of untiring energy and effort, | proportion of those who, with shame the gallows, to learn that many of ardent spirits, while we allow ourthem attribute their ruin to the selves in other excesses and extrav-

severe criticism, but even to ridi- as it pertains to corporate bodies. its. Little, perhaps, do those who ruinous and sinful in their tenden-Look at our courts at law; see the become victims to it even have the cies. What is needed and what excess of time which they require faintest conception of the end to justice demands is, that temperance in arriving at decisions in cases which it will bring them when they and moderation should be reduced which are brought before them. first begin to tamper with it. But to practice in all things; and when Mark the excessive charges which by its deceptive power, they are led, men begin to work in the temperthey bring, enough to discourage step by step, until appetite is ence reform in this way, we believe general; 2d, as confined to the use they poorer classes from ever seek- aroused and lust kindled, and ere it will so meet the approval of God ing redress for wrong at their hand. they are aware of it they are perfect that their efforts will be blessed. Notice the extent of this in our victims to its undermining power. We urge that here is a field which made to blush with shame, but also they early learn and heed the words calling upon every Christian man, to acknowledge the fact that excess of wise Solomon: "Wine is a woman, and child to enter and labor ture of man, and remember that he and immoderation are eating out mocker, and strong drink is raging; with a zeal commensurate to the matter serious consideration, we are not wise." These are not fancy have no influence and hence can do led to fear that it will so incur the pictures, but stern realities, which nothing, for such can not be true. displeasure of the supreme Ruler of are lamentable. If the most skepti- Are you a parent? A most solemn should cultivate principles and form nied, that some of the very men to heart at what presents itself to their young? Yours is a most sacred

habits which will elevate him, phys- whom we commit matters of the view. Not many years since, duty calling; for great is your chance to own little State. Being a stranger moral reforms, and you can never These may seem rigid truths; nev. in the city, I put up at a public appear guiltless before him if you

division of our subject-intemper- day. Young men who apparently however humble his sphere in life, ance in the use of ardent spirits and had been reared in homes of afflu- can be exempt. ence and culture, on their way to

Has soothed each troubled breast : from its ruinous effects. And given strength to wearied hearts, By giving to them rest. We now pass to briefly notice the We thank thee, tender Father For the peace the Sabbath brings With the thought that all our shadows Are but caused by angels' wings.

-Church Union. THE SABBATH OUESTION. the Editor of the Baptist Banner: In your reply to my first article are deprived of the comforts of life, acoholic drink. In the city of guard themselves against excesses that you have been waiting for me to etc., from the cause we have no record of his ser- for your position is, that this dayretarded for the want of means to statistics show eighty per cent. of ence by precept and example which we con- the day in which God rested was came an academy; and one of the yourself and to God. Satan always carry the same to the perishing ones of earth, we can not fail to discover the fail against the same. We beof earth, we can not fail to discover the fail to discover the fail against the same. We believe temperance reforms often fail to discover the fail of man, and was for the fail of man, and was for witnessed the exhibition of more make sure, that you never doubt working. At our State's Prison we erwise would, were they more con- friendly articles for its columns, on cumcision—from Joshua to Jeremi- his perpetual observance. Now, my zeal and public spirit in behalf of again. According to your faith it may learn from its unhappy convicts sistent in condemning the many inthe sad story of their downfall. stead of the few excesses of the day; the Sabbath question." But if ah—800 years, because no mention brother, I ask you, and hope you education." It was called the Mil-shall there was any definite arrangement is made of it." The institution of will answer: if man was commanded ton Academy, and was under the are trusting Jesus to save you from the sad story of their downfall. reckless business expenditures, with- the sad story of their downfall. stead of the few excesses of the day; there was any definite arrangement is made or it." The institution of will answer: it man was commanded ton Academy, and was under the sad story of their downfall. stead of the few excesses of the day; made previous to last June, when the Sabbath traced and defended, to labor before his fall? Was it supervision of that noble and self- sinning, and to make you pure in the sad story of their downfall. Eighty per cent. of them tell us they for we urge that it is felly to at we had an interview at your office, in the history and changes, by Rev. | to labor before his fall that he was told sacrificing man, Rev. James R. heart, he is absolutely pledged to pleasant for the community at large and the sequal proves, as a general can trace their first downward steps tempt to extinguish fire with one I must say that I have failed to un- Fredrick Denison, pastor of the that he should eat bread by the thing, not only their downfall, but to excess in drinking. And we have hand while we spread it broadcast derstand it. But, as our readers Central Baptist Church, Norwich, sweat of his brow? will fail to be interested in this mat- Conn., pp. 23-25. Andrew Fuller, we urge that it is useless to attempt have secured a limited competence and confusion, end their existence on to suppress and condemn the use of at once to the question at issue. celebrated, as well as the Creator labor was not a part of man's life institution of divine appointment. higher interest by the relation which of remark, that man was the last part of the material creation. And honor. He made him "in his own with the ruining influences which it life of exerting an influence, and image"—" a living soul"—and

In conclusion, permit me, in proof 1st. We claim that ardent spirits, and from their places of business, of the power of influence, to relate own example—resting on it—blesshaps embrace more delicacies, yet forts to suppress it. In our own that, from remarks which he made, ill-turns, sought his mother, and servance but simply constituted for man's ob-

I expect to notice all your argu- arose the institution of the Sabbath. be said he rested? ments, yet I propose first to estab- We are not to imagine that God same source. Here we have some agances which those whom we are lish each proposition as I go on, and was weary, or that he was unable to the remarkable silence of God with of the consequences and results endeavoring to reform are conscious afterward endeavor to reply to such have made the whole in one day; regard to the keeping of a day? which attend the use of ardent spir- | we foster, and which they know are | arguments as you may have offered | but this was done for an example to | Why was it never presented to man opposition thereto. I propose us. The keeping of a Sabbath salas a duty, for 2,500 years after his first to prove that the Sabbath is an | cred to divine worship, has been a | creation? topic of much dispute. Some have Our Savior teaches us (Mark 2: questioned whether it was kept by 27) that "the Sabbath was made the Patriarch, or before the depar- about it; I propose that we shall be for man." Here we have the testi- ture of Israel from Egypt; sup- governed by the Bible, and the mony of the highest witness in posing that Moses, who wrote the Bible only. heaven or on earth, that the Sab- book of Genesis, about that time, bath was made. By whom was it might be led to introduce God's made? It was made by him of resting from his work on the sevwhom it is said, "All things were enth day as a motion to enforce the two days—the one on which God made by him, and without him was | what was then enjoined upon them. an influence which will tell against national bodies, and we are not only Happy would it be for such could is large, and one which is loudly not anything made that was made." But if there was social worship be-John 1: 3. When was it made? fore the flood, and during the patri-Had it been made to celebrate the archal ages, one should think there \_ as being the same.—Ed. of Banbeginning of creation, it would must have been a time for it. We ner. doubtless have been made on the expressly read of time being dieame forth from the hand of his our very life; and as we give the and he who is deceived thereby is cause. None need claim that they first day of the week. But it was vided into weeks during these ages, made to celebrate the completion of (Gen. 29: 27, 28), and as early as God's great work. Hence it was the flood, when Noah sent out the ply culture. There is a great deal made on the seventh day of the first | dove once and again from the Ark, declared by the inspired volume to the term of 'seven days' is noticed Good natured people talk about made the week. He that "telleth as the space between the times of their neighbors because, and only be the temple of God, we can not nations that he may permit our onal cal will but enter certain portions of and weighty responsibility rests upweek of time. It was God who the term of 'seven days' is noticed fail to comprehend the fact, that he overthrow. For it can not be de- our cities, they may be made sick at on you. Are you a teacher of the the number of the stars "(Psa. 147: sending her. Add to this, the difference of the stars of the st 4) numbered the days of creation, vision of time into weeks, is said to talk about. As we write, there and then made the week. He was have been very common in heathen comes to us the picture of a family as able to create the entire universe | nations in all ages; so that though | in one day as in six. But he in- they ceased to observe the Sabbath. vested the weekly cycle with a yet they retained what was witness it bears to his works. It is worthy bration."—(Complete works of Rev.

that men have fallen into sad habits end stand the test, and in treating a sold with but little restraint. I rection. And so we may trace it upon him God conferred the highest to define your position. I did this placed him "over the work of his understand my position. If I have only to give place to another, in and it it first-class board at that. hands." But the week was not failed to define it with sufficient completed until "the Sabbath was clearness, if you will inform me have left them, after a delightful Chicago tell you they lose money made," which was on the seventh | wherein, I will, if possible, be more day, and was by God giving us his explicit. You have informed us of

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ing it, and sanctifying it. The than were they over whom we boast; power which biteth like a serpent one evening during my stay, a wellthan were they over whom we boast; power which biteth like a serpent one evening during my stay, a well-reared in a family of culture. His holy, sacred, or religious use."— world to the resurrection of Christ, to them, and, of course, an improworld to the resurrection of Christ, to them, and, of course, an improworld to the resurrection of Christ, to them, and, of course, an improworld to the resurrection of Christ, to them, and of course, an improworld to the resurrection of Christ, to them, and of course, an improworld to the resurrection of Christ, to them, and of course, an improworld to the resurrection of Christ, to them, and of course, an improworld to the resurrection of Christ, to them, and of course, an improworld to the resurrection of Christ, to them, and of course, an improworld to the resurrection of Christ, to them, and of course, an improworld to the resurrection of Christ, to them, and of course, an improworld to the resurrection of Christ, to them, and of course, an improworld to the resurrection of Christ, to them, and of course, an improworld to the resurrection of Christ, to them, and of course, an improworld to the resurrection of Christ, to them, and of course, an improworld to the resurrection of Christ, to them, and of course, an improworld to the resurrection of Christ, to them, and of course, an improworld to the resurrection of Christ, to them, and of course, an improworld to the resurrection of Christ, to them, and of course, an improworld to the resurrection of Christ, to them, and of course, an improworld to the resurrection of Christ, to them, and of course, and the course, and the course, the course of the course, and the course, the course of the course, and the course of the course, and the course of the course, and the course of t and when we are pressed to give the land strange and the land strange an conclusion that it is because we are hath sorrow? Who hath conten- His conduct soon evinced the fact He married, and became the father last—the seventh day. This, it and the first day of the week ever neighbors formed a subject very living in a fast, excitable age, and tions? Who hath babblings? Who that he had already been deceived of four promising children, but in seems to me, explains a passage since, to continue to the end of much less interesting than those living in a fast, excitable age, and tions? Who nath be used the world, which is the Christian which grow out of their knowledge some way became a victim to the inhave grown excessive in our habits hath wounds without cause? Who by the wine cup. He there yielded some way became a victim to the inhave grown excessive in our habits hath wounds without cause? Who by the wine cup. He there yielded some way became a victim to the inhave grown excessive in our habits hath wounds without cause? Who by the wine cup. He there yielded some way became a victim to the inhave grown excessive in our habits hath wounds without cause? Who by the wine cup. He there yielded some way became a victim to the inhave grown excessive in our habits hath wounds without cause? Who by the wine cup. He there yielded some way became a victim to the inhave grown excessive in our habits hath wounds without cause? nave grown excessive in our nabits natu wounds without cause.

This is the Presbyterian and culture.

And this tells the whole story and customs. Our attire, though hath redness of eyes? They who again and again to the cravings of toxicating cup, by which his family which he had made." Gen. 2: 2. | view, and is the same taken by the And this tells the whole story and customs. Our attire, though hat ledies of cycle. And this tells the whole story perhaps far more finely wrought tarry long at the wine? This will his enraged appetite, until the very were much afflicted and reduced. Here, then, is the weekly Sabbath, es- Baptists as a denomination. Now The confirmed gossip is always perhaps far more finely wrought tarry long at the wine? pernaps far more unery wrought than theirs, is less comfortable and durable, and far more expensive. Upon what may be considered a durable and far more expensive. Much more time is thrown away in worn-out theme. The fearful rav- fact that intemperance was one of Much more time is thrown away in preparing it for use, and the styles ages which intemperance is making preparing it for use, and the styles ages which intemperance is making it is to be a state of the Lord will guide us all into the lord will guide us a preparing it for use, and the styles ages which intemperance is making in which it is put together are far upon the best interests of society, with fatal consequences. My mind only twelve years, not having been no sense was man required to ob- own word, I remain, in which it is put together are far upon the best interests of society, with fatal consequences. My mind only twelve years, not having been no sense was man required to ob- own word, I remain, Yours in him, M. B. Kelly.

fail to promote so healthy digestion, quiet community we retire at night I was enabled to seek and learn his from her learned the true cause of the use of God alone, because on last of your second article, you reand hence produce weaker men. and fall asleep with no anticipation | early history. I found him to have | the same. It aroused his proud, this day he ended his work." Now, | quest that I should define my position | borhoods in which it rages like a |

yet one which can not be denied, tial in their place, but the moment styled a social drink, seeming to be but a reality. Many years ago, means—"to set apart, or consecrate namely, that the present generation we tamper with them excessively, unconscious of the ruin which lay there resided in one of our adjoin- to holy purposes: to make and proare far more weakly and delicate we are subjecting ourselves to a concealed within its embrace. Late ing states a gentleman who had been nounce holy." Sanctify: "To sepless conducive to comfort and convinces us of the fact that it still was so wrought upon by his appa- fully enlightened in regard to the serve the Sabbath thus instituted health. Our modes of living per- calls for earnest, active, manly ef- rent downfall from a home of culture cause of his father's oft-repeated previous to his fall, and if not, then servance, but simply sanctified to

against them-the time of its cele-Andrew Fuller, vol. 3, pp. 6, 7.)
I again request you, my brother, in advance, because I conceived that brimming with questions. fairness demanded that you should topic of conversation is dropped rooms, can be had for \$3 a week,

some things which you do not believe. Please tell us what you do in view of the want of harmony bath with the Westminster divines,

Rev. M. B. Kelly,-About the

and hence produce weaker men. Independence, we are forced to believe, with all its sad results, has increased with no increasing population.

Let us look abroad in society, and behold the excess in dressing; con
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BOMANS 10: 4. Dear Sister in Christ,-You ask what law is meant in Rom. 10: 4; correspondence. If any difficulties remain on your mind after reading

do the best we can for you in anoth-The letter to the Romans was written on the question of the dia Jew and on the other a Christian. The discussion is conducted in a observance of law, and the Christherefore under condemnation. To Christian now advances and charges the Jew with being equally with the tion arises here, which is, How does nesday and Thursday, Jan. 19th and Gentile was under the wrath of God, because he had cast him out of his his heart-he did not like to retain | being, he is an alien from God, and the knowledge of God in his mind. therefore the impossibility of help- where the Convention was held was God." When the charge is made ing short of a divine power can deagainst the Jew, that he is a sinner he liver him. God, to be his father. The Jew, to God through his humanity. then, depended largely upon his

responsibility. al obedience to law, tended to licen- the law for this purpose. tiousness, and to the destruction of law. The answer to which, furnished by the Christian, was, that it tablished the law.

This, in the statement of the case, Christ died. But when we turn to a corrupted stock. ture of the sinner. The moral law man considered as a whole is deis not simply a code of precepts to filed and unsuited for a heavenly

this death was wrought in the sinner by the law, and yet the law had fountain whence it springs, and all of sin, so that the struggle was be- tain in order to a clear stream. We tween the law and sin; but the instrument of sin was the man, and therefore he must perish.

We have now come to see the of God, his spirit has taken up its what they should do, and he exnecessity of help for man in this un- abode in us, and becomes the spring | plained the sermon and made a perand as so many are interested in this equal conflict, and hence, when all of our activities, working in us conquestion, permit me to answer you hope has departed from him of de-formity to God's will. That the him. Nichodemus had an inquiry in this way rather than by private liverance from sin by the operations operations of the Spirit of God in of law, Christ is presented to him as a us may be partial we admit, but this the day of Pentecost they cried out, deliverer. It will now be seen that is because of the unfriendliness of this, please inform us, and we will all the operations of the law, wheth- the flesh toward it. It may be left er moral or ceremonial, have been to struggle alone, so to speak. The to bring the sinner to Christ, his de- divine life in us may want the proplivrrer; and therefore, and in this er fostering care of those who posway, Christ has become the end of the sess it, and hence its development is prayer in the inquiry room; and Mr. vine method of justifying and sav- law for righteousness. In Christ, impeded. ing sinners. The parties appearing righteousness is found for the sinness. But it is important that we

in the discussion are on the one side | ner. He is the Lord our Righteousclearly comprehend what is meant masterly and exhaustive manner, by Christ's being the end of law for leaving nothing to be said further righteousness to the believer, which close the Moody and Sankey meeton either side. The Jew takes the evidently is this, belief in Christ as ings in Philadelphia with a general ground that righteousness comes by certainly brings righteousness as gathering of ministers and laymen, law. The reasoning of some, that growing out of the revival work, Bible in their hands, and upon their him who has sinned only comes the moral law is no longer a rule of and to engage in seasons of prayer knees, pointed them to the Savior. through faith in Christ, who became duty to the believer has no support and praise. Accordingly, an invian atoning sacrifice for us. The from this passage. This was not tation was extended to "all evan- young Converts and Lay-workers." Christian leads off in the argument | the subject under consideration, and | gelical ministers, editors of evanby showing first, that the whole therefore, these words can not be so gelical religious papers, and proper-Gentile world were sinners, and applied. If that doctrine be true, ly accredited Christian laymen to then with care lead them forward in this the Jew does not reject. The and there we must seek our proofs. building, Thirteenth and Market church there is latent talent that Another and indispensable ques-

Gentile guilty, because he does the Christ Become our righteousness? 20th." same things. Observe, the Chris- To this we can not give an extended tian takes the the ground that the answer; sill a few things should 1st. Man's need of a Savior conlaw that his Maker had written on from God. In the fountain of his Mr. Sankey to conduct the singing. in the Christian church is to utilize

resents it, and sets up this form of | 2d. Christ, although he appeared defense and that. He said that God in the form of a man, was really dihad greatly honored him with priv- vine. In his two-fold nature, he repileges and opportunities, had given resented both men and God, and to him the life-giving oracles, and spiritually he became the connecteven gave Abraham, the friend of ing link between them, men coming

3d. He possessed in himself the election and its sequences, insisting spirituality or holiness that man had that should God under these circum- lost, and under such conditions as to stances condemn him with the Gen- be able and willing to so communiin itself impossible. To this, the God.

4th. This involved a new creation. ready answer of the Christian was, that the distinguishing mercies of as it is termed, in order to which God to the Jew, of whatever name various forms of divine influences or character they might be, were are put in operation upon men, the form was elevated about four feet, people. never designed to excuse ain, and object of which is to put men's capable of seating thirteen hundred, hence his plea was valueless. To hearts into a condition whereby they and was occupied by the city pas- that no instrument should be used if all this, however, another view is to can become the recipients of this tors, committee, and choir. In the there were any good old sisters was from the beginning, and that be added, which is, that added prive divine life dwelling in Christ for front of the platform was a small who could not keep the time or the the sevent's day was sanctified at the ileges increase rather than diminish them.

5th. When men have come into the ground of the imputation of the receive through this faith the spiritgoodness of a third party, applied ual life in him. The righteousness

## THE NEW BIRTH.

not be placed in the position of secbe at once seen, when it is remem- every heaven-inspiring sentiment is were thrown open and it was estibered that at the outset it declared begotten of it. Confessedly, then, mated that a congregation of twelve of five hundred for the revival meet- more then first given when it was good reason to keep any other as the sinner doomed to death, and this is a doctrine demanding our thousand could pass out in less than ings, said when they first met to pronounced from heaven by the pointed for salvation to one outside approval and commanding our un- four minutes. of and beyond itself. For the sin- feigned love. The new birth is set ner, then, there was here no help, over against our fleshy birth, and is and besides, this law by the nature really a new creation. Our present men from all parts of our country, condition that he was to pray that so soon was it sanctified, that we of the case ceased even as a teacher existence, as the children of Adam, from Europe, and even from Asia. the singing might be blessed of God. might know, that as it came in with to have effect, when he, whose death is on a level morally and physically On Thursday noon, I learned from And we always opened and closed the first man, so it must not go out that day," and that they only propit typified, was offered upon the with his. The race did not descend cross. As the shadow when it from him before but after the fall, comes to the substance ends, so with and therefore they are children of the law of types and sacrifices when the fall, a degenerate offspring of

ble, worse yet; and this grows out birth contemplates a new man, soul evening services when Mr. Moody most Christians was an unknown till he be restored to his perfection that the Sabbath must needs still be of the nature of the law and the na- and spirit, and body, as the earthly preached. be observed by men, but is in its existence. In our earth nature, the "Evangelistic Services-How to and illustrations in the Old Testa- bath existed from Adam to Moses, nature spiritual, holy, just, and spirit moves toward the things of conduct them." This was opened ment, and he who would preach basing the claim largely upon the and Chronicle thinks the following good, and therefore, the obedience earth. Its tendencies are so toward by Mr. Moody in his marvelously Christ has most power in using the fact of the recognition of the Sab- passage from a late sermon of Dr. which it accepts must come from a evil as to be brought into subjection terse and forcible manner. He said: treasury of God's word. source containing in itself these to sin. Sin rules over the whole Get the pastors as far as possible to | Seventh topic, "How to get hold before the giving of the law at Si- ites husked, roasted and ste the same characteristics. Not the act man. We do not say that men, in unite in the work. Advertise large- of the non-church-goers," was in- nai, as shown in the sixteenth of green ears of corn on their arrival alone is to be judged, but also the a general way, do not know right ly; secure the services of singers troduced by Stephen H. Tyng, Jr. Exodus. The argument under this in the land of Canaan, almost as rich motive prompting it. This carries from wrong, nor that they have no who are earnest, devoted Christians, He said two things were necessary— head is very well sustained. The as Mrs. Stowe's little story about the inquiry into the heart of the desries leading them toward the for the Holy Spirit will not bless 1st. Get the church ready to receive New Testament argument he pre- the preacher who described the actor, and decides in regard to the good, but that they do not naturally the singing of ungodly persons; let them by clearing out gothic arches, sents as follows (p. 9): character of his act by the fountain love God, and that they are under the gospel be plainly preached, and stained windows, pew doors, carpets, whence it springs. On this point, the dominion of sin. Sin reigns make the services short, so that the and artistic music, and everything which hath that commendation of the statements of the Christian over them, because their hearts are people will go away hungry for an- that makes the church exclusive. antiquity and consent which we shows the workings of a vivid imag-Scriptures are so clear that mistake rebellious. Here is the seat of this other meeting. Then, when the 2d. Let the preaching be the pure have heard, ought to stand still in ination: is impossible, and an acceptance of difficulty, nor must this fact be union meetings are prospered and gospel in plain Anglo-Saxon, as its doctrine here is made essential, either set aside in our reasonings or blessed, divide and carry them into found in the Bible and John Bun- evidently appeareth by the authorthat the sinner may become a recip- blinked by false theories, as right all the churches.

ient of the benefits offered through here lies the necessity of the new Second topic, "How to Conduct earnest Christians to gather them in, from the gospel and New Testament birth. In the new birth, the king- Prayer Meetings." Mr. Moody said and make them feel at home in the also, in which it is so highly com-In the light of the above state- dom of God is set up within us. he never entered a prayer meeting house of God. ment, read the seventh chapter of The heart is put into harmony with till he was 17 years old, but he be- On the last topic, "Our Young Romans, and at least the first half God, so that it says, Thy will be lieved in prayer as the means under Men—What more can we do for the Old). And by name we may see of the eighth. Here you see the done. Observe, it is not the lips God to convert sinners. The diffi- them?" Mr. John Wanamaker read a how our Savior Christ, and all his sinner, or perhaps we should say merely that say this, but the heart. oulty in prayer meetings was the sentence that he had written on the apostles established it by their practhe Jew, struggling to obtain justi. The legitimate working of the stiffness or formality that prevailed. last leaf of his Bible to-day and tice; for they, upon the Sabbath, fication by the law, but being kingdom of heaven in the heart is Better to have a general hand shak-signed his name to, "I will try by and preach unto the people, doing worsted at every turn, because he to subdue all things unto itself, so ing before meeting, so that each will the grace of God to win one soul to such things upon these days as apfinds that his heart itself is sinful, that the reign of God is complete feel welcome, yes, and be glad to Christ every day this year."

and puts his examination to the test, But this is essential to a holy short and special, aiming at some Christian Convention was remark. the more clearly does his utter sin- life, and a truly holy life is the point rather than general and dif- able for three things—the word of that Christ and the apostles did not ling grains. 'Corn!' shouted the support, having his headquarters at fulness and helplessness appear, un- God-accepted evidence that we have fusive. Let the singing be led by God was emphasized, prayer be- observe the Sabbath ceremonially, open the granaries of the affrighted Woodville.

The minutes and helplessness appear, un- God-accepted evidence that we have fusive. Let the singing be led by God was emphasized, prayer be- observe the Sabbath ceremonially, open the granaries of the affrighted The minutes. til all hope departs, and the doom been born from above. We say it earnest Christians, whose souls we lieved in and acted upon, and the since they observed it guided by is essential to a holy life. That act know are all aglow with Christian singing was spiritual and therefore the Holy Spirit long after the cerebeen left in the possession of the vic-Adjourned.

agony, he cries out, "Wretched heart nevertheless flows directly out the old familiar ones, especially man that I am? Who will deliver of it, and is expressive of it. Inme from the body of death?" But | deed, whatever its outward appearance, its real character is as the dren. not done this but for the presence know the necessity of a pure founhave said that a holy life is the God- meetings in the time of Christ. accepted evidence that we have been When John the Baptist closed his born again. If we have been born

> PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION. Olosing Exercises of the Moody and Sankey

It was a blessed arrangement to Streets, in Philadelphia, on Wed-

tre more than four times as long, and will seat fifteen times as many. It looks more like a barn than a modern church, seated with the plainest kind of chairs (10,208 in number), and so arranged that be-

with speaking tubes and telegraph with prayer that God would help wires to police stations if needed, them speak forth his praises. The new birth is the essential and though at times 12,000 were I might say in passing that during works, and have been occupied in had just the opposite effect; it es- doctrine of Christ's religion. It can present, they were the most orderly all the sessions of the Convention, meetings I ever attended. At just Mr. Sankey never once led in singondariness. It is primary, the root lifteen minutes of the time of com- ing his favorite pieces without read- understand indeed, that the law of brings us to the nature of the law, idea of the system, and therefore mencing, the great doors in front ing an appropriate passage from the sanctifying the Sabbath is so anand to show how it was impossible needs to be carefully considered and were opened, and to me it was a Bible or offering a prayer to God to cient, the prophet Moses, in Genesis, for the sinner to be saved by it. In accepted without qualification or rethe first place, let it be understood straint. It is also glorious beyond the rich rushing in at the rate of a souls; and every time he sang he

string sight to see the poor and bless the singing in the salvation of which the rich rushing in at the rate of a souls; and every time he sang he that we use the term law in a broad description, embracing Christ's work | thousand a minute to get a chance | seemed to be praying to Jesus, and | Exodus), namely, that he blessed sense, including both the moral and on earth and beyond the confines of to hear the word of God. At the pleading with sinners at the same the seventh day and sanctified it the ceremonial codes. That the the grave. Every object of hope to close of each meeting, the great time, and to carry us all right into and that in it God rested from all ceremonial law could not save will the saint has its birth here, and doors on three sides of the building the presence of God.

THE CONVENTION names of over eleven hundred dele- prayer." these delegates tickets were given and introduced by Dr. John Hall. and as God bestowed this blessing

The first topic discussed was plain the gospel as the examples gue that a knowledge of the Sab-

be there. Let all the exercises be In conclusion, I may say this cording to the commandment."

those taken from the Sabbath-school collections, so as to interest the chil-Third topic, "Inquiry Meetings-Their importance and conduct." Mr. Moody said they had inquiry

In the Christian Church. sonal application to all who came to BY A. H. LEWIS. meeting with Jesus at night, and on CHAPTER VI. PURITANISM AND THE SUNDAY ENGLAND. 'Men and brethren, what shall we

Moody's plan has been faithfully practiced in Philadelphia. During the revival meetings and Convention, there were 300 Christians set apart for special work in the inquiry meetings, and I can safely say, after going into the inquiry rooms, that I never saw such earnest pleading with sinners as I witnessed would perfect obedience to the moral to discuss topics of vital interest in those meetings, as they, with the

sermon, different classes asked him

Ground them thoroughly in the precious truths of the Bible, and it is taught elsewhere than here, meet in Convention at the Depot Christian work. In almost every ought to be used in the Lord's work. There are educated Christian laymen that ought to be preaching the A list of topics was arranged by gospel, godly men that could carry a committee of city pastors, each on prayer meetings, and sisters, too, topic to occupy one hour, Mr. if they were only encouraged and Moody to preside at all the sessions | guided, could be winnings souls to mind and had sinned against the sists primarily in his heart-apostasy and open most of the topics, and Christ daily. The present problem

her forces in Christian work.

Fifth topic, "How shall the Music "The carnal mind is enmity against | ing himself out of his sins. Noth- the old Pennsylvania Freight De- be Conducted in the Lord's Work." pot, where the revival meetings have Mr. Sankey opened this subject in been carried on for the past nine his happy manner. 1st. Music in weeks. It is an immense quadrangu- the sanctuary. I insist that we lar structure, 373 feet long and 250 | should have a converted choir. No feet wide. To give some idea of its | matter how well trained their voices size, I might say it is four times as may be, unless they are converted wide as our church at Alfred Cen- they can not sing with the spirit and with the understanding, and it is only mockery to God. Large organs may make grand music, but better to lead with a small instrument, so that the words may be heard and send conviction to the tile, he would deny himself, a thing cate it to men as to reunite them to tween each row of pillars were one heart. He spoke especially against thousand sittings, so that looking the practice, on the part of the leadback and counting the pillars we er, of beating time with the hand, could tell at any time how many or what is worse, with the baton, bethousand were present. The plat- cause it attracts the attention of the

In prayer meetings, he insisted Up to this point, the Jew con- such a state as to fully feel their book rest, where Mr. Moody stood of more account than accuracy of light, heat, and ventilation; supplied practice they should always open

entertainment assigned them. To Scripture" was the sixth topic, was sanctified, so must the last be, land, and we need a Livingstone to again." explore it. Nothing so good to ex- Mr. Bownde next proceeds to ar-

yon's works. Then send out your ity and credit which it receiveth

In the evening, Mr. Moody several passages from the book of preached his farewell discourse to 13,000 people, a collection of one hundred thousand dollars was taken up to finish the building of the Young Men's Christian Association, and the meetings which have been so marvelously blessed of God were closed with solemn prayer.

HISTORY OF SUNDAY LEGISLATION

make a most slip-shod and illogical

effort at argument in support of a

"change" from the Sabbath to the

Sunday. His words are as follows

"Now, as we have hitherto seen,

that there ought to be a Sabbath

day, so it remaineth that we should

should be kept, and which is that

very day that is sanctified for that

purpose. For I do know that it is

not agreed upon among them that

do traly hold that there ought to be

told us that it is the seventh day

which he hath sanctified for that pur-

pose. For it is in express words said, in Genesis, that God blessed

the seventh day and sanctified it.

is the Sabbath of the Lord thy

fied that day, and appointed it for

that purpose, and none but it; and

fied the seventh day,' insomuch, that

a man being in conscience persuad

ed that he should keep holy unto the

day, neglecting the seventh, to sanc-

tify it by resting from his labors,

and wholly applying himself to

doubt, the church of God doth find

at his hand, upon that day, by vir-

tue of his special promise; for h

blessed that day and sanctified it

out of Rabbi Agnon, 'This blessing

doth light upon those who observe

and sanctify the same Sabbath which

God appointed; and we do not read

that he bestowed that blessing upon

any other day which we know he

as Master Junius saith, and to be

Continuing the subject he presses

(p. 30, et seq.):

The more radical and devoted do?" Now we come back to the nes who led in the work of refor-New Testament plan, and follow mation under Edward VI., were so every discourse with personal work. hear upon what day this Sabbath restrained by the conservative inwith the word of God, and with fluences during the reign of Elizabeth, that they grew restive and evinced a strong tendency to separate from the Established church. The restrictions which were ima Sabbath, which is that very day on which the Sabbath should al posed by the "Acts of Conformity" ncreased these tendencies, and they culminated in open separation about the middle of the sixteenth century. At first the Puritans plead for a better observance of the Sunday as a part of the general work of civil and religious reform. As they continued to seek for higher life and Fourth topic, "How to Train greater purity, the Sabbath question grew in importance. This was not fortuitous. Men never come into closer relations with God without feeling the sacredness of the claims which his law imposes; and no part be upon that day, and upon none other; for the Lord himself sanctiof that law stands out more prominently than the fourth commandment when the heart seeks to bring therefore it is truly said, by that highest honors to him who is at great saint Augustine, This is found once Father and Redeemer. As these men threw off the shackles of church authority, and stood face to face with God, recognizing him as Lord some one day or other, should their only law-giver, they were ignorantly choose out some other driven toward higher ground con-

> cerning the Sabbath question. Since the Puritans had no control in civil affairs until the time of the that blessing from God, which, no revolution under Cromwell, their doctrinal teachings are the only source of information previous to that period. The key note of the And as Peter Martyr alledgeth i Puritan theory concerning the Sabbath and the Sunday was struck by Nicholas Bownd (or, Bound), in a book entitled, "The Doctrine of the Sabbath, plainly laid forth and soundly proven." This was first published in 1695. The reader will readily discover the strength or weakness, the consistency or inconsistency of the theory, from the following copious extracts which are made from a copy of the first edi-After a preliminary discussion, Mr. Bownde opens the case in the week should be reserved for in these words (page 5): "First of all, therefore, it appear-

elevation of about six feet square, key, saying that the blessed influ- first, as soon as it was made, insowith an open railing and a plain conso of all joining in the cinging was much that Adam and his posterity, thanks unto him for their labors, with an open railing and a plain conso of all joining in the cinging was if they had continued in their first that (I say) are otherwise minded, stantly loses ground in the discusown utter sinfulness and helplessness,
or sat during all the sessions. On time or exactness as to the key. Exsion, and so he adroitly attempts to and to cry out for relief, then Christ the right of Mr. Moody was a small cept in the solos, let them all sing the Lord sanctified it for their sakes; say that the doctrine advocated by crucified for them is presented to cabinet organ for Mr. Sankey, and praise to God, making melody in and though it be so indeed that they the Christian, that justification on view, and they, believing him such, behind it was a trained choir of five their hearts. Another point Mr. should have been occupied in some hundred, who assisted in the chorus Sankey urged with great earnsetness, six days (according as it is said to and in congregational singing, of that we should ask God to bless the Adam, that the Lord put the man by faith, without respect to the doc- in him being given to them through | which we had great deal. The build- singing just as much as the preach- into the garden of Eden, that he trine of justification through person- faith, he becomes to them the end of ingwas most admirably arranged for ing, and when the choirs meet to might dress it and keep it), yet notwithstanding, upon the seventh day they should have ceased from all worldly labor, and given themselves to the meditation of God's glorious to the meditation of God's glorious some more immediate parts of his Prof. Fisher who drilled the choir | mandment of the Sabbath was no practice, "I told them they were go- | Lord than any other of the moral preing to work for Christ, and each one cepts; nay, that it hath as much antiquity as the seventh day hath beday because in it he had rested, and was composed of ministers and lay- enrolled his name on the express ing; for so soon as the day was, that the Jews were not at liberty the Executive Committee that the our meetings for practice with in the beginning of the world, so it love for him when they kept holy gates were registered, and places of | "How to Expound and Illustrate same, and as the first seventh day

must continue to the ending of the his day. Again he draws his conclusion in these words: "Thus we learn that God did not the moral law, the case is, if possi- The Scripture doctrine of the new for all the sessions and also for the He said the Old Testament to man, so must it be reserved with it cause (his resting), and so we see, only bless it, but bless it for this upon the seventh day, as it always hath been."

A LITTLE MIXED.—The Examiner bath as an established institution, Talmage, describing how the Israelhouse of Martha and Mary in Beth-"And that this Sabbath day. the trees." It, to say the least.

hundred consecutive days of falling manna - Sundays excepted - the manna ceased. Some of them were glad of it. You know they had complained to their leader, and wonmended unto us (that I might not dered that they had to eat manna in this place speak of the other manifold testimonies that it hath in under forty years of age had never seen a cornfield, and now, when they hear the leaves rustling and see the green flowing over the plain as the been a new and lively sensation. pertain to sanctifying of them ac-Corn!' cried the old man, as he

Mr. Bownde next goes on to show settles dewn upon him, and, in his | which seems most remote from the love. Sing new hymns, as well as | the power of God unto salvation. | monies were abolished. He quotes | torious Israelites. Then the fire was | Thos. V. Stillman, Rec. Sec. | friends and new-made acquaint- | missionary labor. C. M. Lewis.

kindled, and the ears of corn were thrust into it, and, fresh and crisp Acts, and adds to these the arguand tender, were devoured of the ment founded upon the wants of hungry victors." our race, showing that perpetual,

universal wants demand a perpetual, MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING universal Sabbath. He also argues A quarterly meeting of the Exthat if Adam needed the Sabbath ecutive Board of the Seventh-day before the fall, the world lost in sin Baptist Missionary Society was held needed it much more. This done, at Westerly, R. I., Jan. 26th, 1876. Mr. Bownde answers certain com-Present-Geo. B. Utter, J. Maxmon-place objections to the perpetuon, Wm. L. Clarke, A. E. Main, T. ity of the Sabbath, and proceeds to

L. Gardiner, N. H. Langworthy, H. S. Berry, S. S. Griswold, Thos. V Stillman, and Brethren Grove D. Clarke and Horace Stillman. The President being absent, S. S.

Griswold, a Vice President, called the meeting to order, and prayer was offered by T. L. Gardiner. The Corresponding Secretary no being present, the letters were read

by A. E. Main, as follows: 1. S. Carpenter, Shanghai, China, July 14th, 1875. 2. S. Carpenter, Sept. 29th, 1875.

3. Chas. M. Lewis, Lost Creek, ways be. Herein the Lord hath W. Va., Dec. 25th, 1875, report of been merciful unto his church, and labor in West Virginia. succored the infirmities of man in 4. Chas. M. Lewis, Quiet Dell this behalf, and decided the endless W. Va., Jan. 20th, 1876. contention that might have been

about this matter, in that he bath 5. A. H. Hevener, Secretary o West Fork River church, Nov. 6th, 1875, resolutions of thanks to the Board for the labors of C. M. Lewis. as missionary in West Virginia. 6. James Summerbell, Berlin, N. And in Exodus, 'The seventh day

Y., Oct. 12th, 1875. God:' and afterwards the same 7. James Summerbell, Berlin N words be repeated by Moses in Deu-Y., Oct. 30th, 1875. teronomy. Wherefore it must needs 8. J. L. Huffman, Otselic, N. Y

> Jan. 7th, 1876, report of labor in the Central Association for the quarter ending Dec. 31st, 1875. 9. Oscar Babcock, North Loup, Neb., Oct. 11th, 1875, report for quarter ending Sept. 30th, 1875.

10. Oscar Babcock, North Loup Neb., Dec. 31st, 1875, report for quarter ending Dec. 31st. 11. J. E. N. Backus, Alden, Minn Nov. 10th, 1875, accepting the ap-

pointment of the Board on the terms 12. J. O. Babcock, Welton, Iowa, January, 1876, saying that the church has engaged H. B. Lewis to act as pastor one half the time, and

asking that the Board employ him the other half. 13. S. R. Wheeler, Pardee, Kan. Nov. 8th, 1875 14. O. W. Babcock, Clerk

Pardee church, Nov. 7th, 1875. did upon the seventh. So that the 15. S. R. Wheeler Pardee, Dec. substance of this law is natural. 19th, 1875. observed of all men alike, namely, 16. S. R. Wheeler, Humboldt,

that every seventh day should be Neb., Jan. 5th, 1876, report to Jan holy unto God. And so it is true not only that of every seven days, as Peter Martyr saith, one must be 17. S. R. Wheeler, Humboldt, reserved unto God,' and, a little Jan. 13th, 1876.

after, 'it is perpetual that one day 18. N. B. Palmer, committee the Woodville church, Jan. 24th, the service of God,' but that this must be upon the seventh. In set- 1876, asking that the Board continue ting down which, I do not so far Horace Stillman on the field of the that some, whom with all humility The Treasurer presented his re-I do reverence in the Lord, and give

port, which was received, as follows: thanks unto him for their labors, GEO. B. UTTER, Treasurer. In acc't with the S. D. B. Miss. Soc. essarily tied to the number of seven in observing the day. Yet I do not To balance in Treasury, Sept. 23d. obstinately contend with any) where

the Lord hath given any authority to his church, ordinarily and perpetually, to sanctify any day except self. For I hold this, with other learned men, as a principle of divinciation 20 00 Collected by J. L. Huffman, on ity, that it belongeth only to God to

Wm. Potter, 2d Verona...\$5 00 his own worship. . . . Therefore we must needs acknowledge it to be the Archibald Hess, " ... 5 00 Wm. E. Witter and wife, 2d Verona...... 8 00 Various persons, 2dVerona, 34 65 C. M. Lewis, 1st Verona... 5 00 singular wisdom and mercy of God towards his church, thus by sancti-

fying the seventh day, to end the Mrs. C. M. Lewis, "
Erlow Lewis, Various persons, "...16 strife. For, as we see in God's service, when men go away from his Ethan Rogers, Preston.... 5 00-80 st Hopkinton Sabbath school, tothat which he alloweth not, and ward half the expense of a Bible Reader in Shanghai.... they fall upon everything saving upon that they should, so in ap-by the Word, we shall find by experience that every day will seem

Mrs. F. B Champlin, Mystic Bridge, nore convenient to us than that. at leastwise we shall seem to have as Church at Greenmanville, Conn.,

By cash paid, as follows: Iorace Stillman, Woodville, R. I. \$ 75 00 M. Lewis, West Virginia..... 50 00 . L. Huffman, Central Association, 213 00 to change even "the number of Balance in Treasury, Jan. 26th,

E. E. GEO. B. UTTER, Treasurer. WESTERLY, R. I., Jan. 26th, 1876. Visiting brethren were invited to participate in the deliberations. mitted to Solomon Carpenter.

order for \$230 less \$50 advanced to to replenish our Treasury. Jan. 1st. 1876. Voted, that J. L. Huffman have an order for \$202, salary and ex-

penses to Jan. 1st. 1876. "But after fourteen thousand six ministered to in temporal things.

changed. Those people in that army | tion made April 14th, 1875. tassels waving and the billows of to Jan. 1st, 1876.

wind touched them, it must have an order for \$75. Voted, that Horace Stillman be continued on the Eastern Associahusked an ear. 'Corn!' cried the tion field for another year, and that children, as they counted the shin- \$250 be appropriated toward his open the granaries of the affrighted

The minutes were read and ap-

TRAOT BOARD MEETING. The second quarterly meeting of

ty convened at Leonardsville, N. Y., Professor himself enjoying a holiday Jan. 11th, 1876, and by adjourn- among old friends, but the people ment at West Edmeston Jan. 18th. also are reaping the benefits of it ha Clarke, C. M. Whitford, Stephen richly stored with facts and truths Burdick, R. T. Stillman, A. C. Pot- by extensive trayels and patient ter, LeRoy Maxson, C. V. Hibbard, study. We congratulate them in A. C. Rogers, J. M. Todd, Joshua their mutual enjoyment of this fee. Clarke, J. D. Rogers, R. P. Dowse, tive occasion.

E. Whitford. Prayer was offered by Joshua Clarke.

The Corresponding Secretary presented the following communica-1. A letter from N. V. Hull, in-

closing one from T. J. Bissel, asking | fogs, but something creosoty, chokey. room in the Sabbath Recorder for smoky, yellowy, bluey, pasty, of the articles on the subject of Temper- color of a stagnant, freshly-stirred 2. A letter from N. V. Hull, in-

closing one from James McFarland, in relation to reform work in the 3. A letter from D. R. Stillman, stating what had been done in rela-

4. A letter from O. D. Sherman, proposing the establishment of a fog of two years ago; when for Sabbath-school paper for our people. | about three days business came to a 5. A letter from T. R. Williams standstill. How soon this will go of Nov. 8th.

tion to insurance

suggestions in regard to Tent Fund. | saving, but in London it is bags full 7. Letters and report for the of sulphurated and carbonated by. quarter from James Bailey, giving drogen gas; yes, and as I write this an account of Sabbath Reform it comes heavier, gloomier, and so dismal. You should hear London. work in Chicago.

8. Report from L. C. Rogers for ers describe it with the queerest expletives. Now we can't see objects 9. A letter from D. C. Long, in fifty feet shead, and it it thunk

regard to a Sabbath lecturer for thunk! bang whang! in rapid suc-New Enterprise, Pa. cession, starting and jarring you, 10. Report of the General Agent | The fowls think it is near morning, for the quarter. for the crowing is lively. To look

11. A letter from J. O. Babcock, up and around is enough to make a in regard to the employment of H. stranger feel that the day of doom B. Lewis for a part of the time by has come. You have heard of its being called London pea-soup, but it

12. A letter from Wm. M. Jones, is'nt. It is simply and disgustingly speaking of reform work in Great | a nondescript. As it has suddenly lighted up from the sky downwards. 13. A letter from N. Wardner, I will cease this, lest another flood

giving an account of his labors in of sooty, frowny muddiness tempt Scotland, and making financial state- toward scribbling against time." ment of expenses for the quarter. 14. Report of M. B. Relly for the quarter.

Treasurer for the quarter. The following action was taken: Voted, that Brothers Bailey, Kelly, Rogers, and Wardner have West Fork, West Virginia. At the orders on the Treasury for salaries time of my writing, I was in the

15. Financial statement of the

Creek, in a series of meetings held Voted, that we request L. C. there. That meeting was of short Rogers to look after the stereotype duration; and another commenced plates belonging to the Society, and among the First-day Baptists near see that they are properly cared for. by, which was one of the reasons Voted, that the President, Treas for discontinuation at Lost Creek. urer, and Recording Secretary, be a | Short as the meeting was there,

zation of the Society as recommend- bers were revived, and anew comed by the Business Committee. mitted to the upbuilding of the Voted, that we correspond with cause. One young lady, from the D. R. Stillman and O. D. Sherman Cussewago church in Pennsylvania, in relation to the probable expense teaching school in the vicinity of and patronage of a Sabbath-school Lost Creek, was converted and

Adjourned.

The meeting at Rockford among the Baptists was a success, and a num-WEST EDMESTON, Jan. 18th, 1876. A. B. Spaulding in the chair. Prayer was offered by R. T. Still- verted. Two young people from

Voted, that the request for a lecverted during the progress of the turer at New Enterprise be referred | work at Rockford. The need for labor to the Corresponding Secretary and in the Lost Creek society was not as

Voted, that we recommend the was there last spring, from the fact committee having in charge the that Eld. Charles A. Burdick had publication of tracts to suspend the just accepted a call from that church. , publication of all except those now and entered upon his labors, thus going through the press, until our giving one more of our Virginia finances shall warrant further publi- churches the benefit of a settled

Voted, that we appropriate \$25 to Brother Barber as tract distribu-

return to West Fork and follow up Voted, that we employ Brother the revival interest there, and hold Scott for three months at the fol- further conversation with the people lowing rates, viz., £1 5s. per week, on the subject of the Sabbath, was and railroad expenses. accepted, and I returned there in

Resolved, That we approve of the action company with Eld. S. D. Davis, the of Brother Wardner in the employment of Brother Haye, and that the matter of salary be referred to to the Business Com 29th of December. Found the converts faithful and steadfast, and the Voted, that we offer employment | Continued labor till Jan. 10th.

to J. Bailey and M. B. Kelly to Twenty-eight had professed religion work one-half of the time, at the rate on my former visit, and eighteen of \$700 per year, and expenses. had been baptized. On the last Voted, that we authorize the visit, five more came out, and one Treasurer to borrow a sum not to Voted, that £100 sterling be re- exceed \$300 to meet the current ex- thirty-three have professed to find penses in the general work, and that hope in Christ, and nineteen have Voted, that C. M. Lewis have an | we appeal to the churches for funds | been baptized. The prospect for Adjourned.

E. WHITFORD, Rec. Sec.

THE BOOK OF RUTH.—The book Voted, that the Corresponding of Ruth, though making but four large number of people confess Secretary be instructed to express to chapters of our Bible, is neverthed themselves satisfied, that the Lord's Bro. Huffman the gratification of less of great value, and by the ap- Seventh-day Sabbath ought to be the Board that his evangelical labors preciative is always read with the Berved by all, and I can but bewith the churches at Cuyler, Linck- | cial interest. But we advise the late we that several of them will obey laen and Otselic have been so well who can do so, to send to the Amer-1 God in this respect. Their assurreceived, and that in view of the ican Bible Union, 32 Great Jones ances to me indicate it. We are any, as "a little white house behind small amount contributed on that street, New York, and get the re- sorry to say, that a few regarded field during the past quarter, the vised edition of this book in pam- the introduction of the Sabbath as Secretary suggest to him the im- phlet form, as sent out by this So- an unneccessary and unhappy inportance of keeping before the ciety. This book was revised by novation upon the order of their minds of the people the Christian Dr. Horatio B. Hackett, that prince churches, and an unwarrantable efdoctrine that those who minister to of American scholars, whose death fort to establish a simple sectarianthem in spiritual things should be so many mourn, and bears the im ism. We hope and pray that press of discriminating judgment and all such may see that obedience to The Treasurer was instructed to taste. The pamphlet costs only the Sabbath is only doing one of remit to the North Lonp church twenty-five cents, and a single read- those things which pleases God. and instead of onions. Now the fare is \$25, balance due as per appropria | ing will richly repay the outlay. | brings new and increased enjoyment We also wish to say that those de- to those who more fully follow his Voted, that S. R. Wheeler have siring to purchase the Bible of any requirements. Though the labors an order for \$16 75, balance in full | form and style of binding, we think | upon that field have been trying and will do well to inspect those for sale somewhat protracted, when we left Voted, that Horace Stillman have by this house. If you are in the it we could say, "Lord it was good city, give them a call. We are sure for us to to be there." The many you will not regret it.

> Personal. - From statements place, together with the interesting made in several issues of the West revival of religion which we were Jersey papers, we should judge that | permitted to witness, will only serve Prof. E. P. Larkin was having a to make us ever regard that as an very interesting visit with old important and hop

ances at Shiloh and Bridgeton, His lectures and sermons are highly the American Sabbath Tract Socie-Ispoken of, so that not only is the Present-A. B. Spaulding, J. B. freely opening to them his mind

> FOGGY. The following is taken from a

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HOME NEWS.

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In a recent letter, Sir Bartle Frere

speaks in the highest terms of the

labors of the Presbyterian mission-

only in Cairo, but in many large

country towns and rural districts.

Fredenburg, # Herkimer county

give opportunity for a new trial.

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ances at Shiloh and Bridgeton. His of lectures and sermons are highly cie- spoken of, so that not only is the Professor himself enjoying a holiday rn among old friends, but the people also are reaping the benefits of it, he freely opening to them his mind richly stored with facts and truths by extensive travels and patient study. We congratulate them in their mutual enjoyment of this feative occasion.

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I will cease this, lest another flood of sooty, frowny muddiness tempt toward scribbling against time." HOME NEWS. Revival in West Virginia. QUIET DELL, W. Va., Jan. 20th, 1876. It will be remembered that about a month ago I gave some account of a revival of religion at West Fork, West Virginia. At the time of my writing, I was in the Seventh-day Baptist church of Lost Creek, in a series of meetings held there. That meeting was of short duration; and another commenced among the First-day Baptists near by, which was one of the reasons for discontinuation at Lost Creek. much good was done. The members were revived, and anew committed to the upbuilding of the cause. One young lady, from the Cussewago church in Pennsylvania, teaching school in the vicinity of Lost Creek, was converted and added to that church by baptism. The meeting at Rockford among the Baptists was a success, and a number of souls were hopefully con-

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29th of December. Found the converts faithful and steadfast, and the little church hopeful and united. Continued labor till Jan. 10th. Twenty-eight had professed religion on my former visit, and eighteen had been baptized. On the last visit, five more came out, and one more was baptized. In all now, thirty-three have professed to find hope in Christ, and nineteen have been baptized. The prospect for the cause of Christ is truly encouraging in that region; and especially is now a member of the church. A

so for our little church. Nearly every adult member of the society large number of people confess themselves satisfied, that the Lord's Seventh-day Sabbath ought to be her served by all, and I can but bewd ve that several of them will obey r God in this respect. Their assurances to me indicate it. We are sorry to say, that a few regarded the introduction of the Sabbath as an unneccessary and unhappy innovation upon the order of their churches, and an unwarrantable effort to establish a simple sectarianism. We hope and pray that all such may see that obedience to

the Sabbath is only doing one of those things which pleases God, and brings new and increased enjoyment to those who more fully follow his requirements. Though the labors upon that field have been trying and somewhat protracted, when we left it we could say, "Lord, it was good for us to to be there." The many and interesting acquaintances we formed with the people and the place, together with the interesting revival of religion which we were permitted to witness, will only serve

to make us ever regard that as an zerved by the three churches in the Connecticut, the House adjourned. | ed for increasing their efficiency ment." t- missionary labor. C. M. Lewis.

village, together with the Christian Association of the College, by unitenth-day Baptist church commenced extra meetings in this village, pursuant to a resolution passed the 6th of December. Up to the evening of the 22d of January, these continued every evening at the Gordon, Fifth Cavalry, commandmeetings had run two and a half weeks. From their commencement churches and the Christian Association participating in them. We it was evident the Lord was with us, and they have resulted, under his trust much good has been done, and hope for more abundant good.

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Rock of Ages."

The College has an unusually large attendance for the winter term, ber of precious souls, while others which is a matter of deep interest on the 25th, Lieut. Bishop arrived with us villagers, as Milton, like near the Indian camp, located in Alfred, depends largely upon her institutions of learning for material by the pastor of the Methodist as well as for moral and intellectual prosperity. God help them both.

Adams Centre, N. Y.

We are in the midst of a gracious revival of religion. Following the Week of Prayer, Bro. Tomlinson was with us for nearly three weeks, mainly taking the management of the meetings and doing all the preaching. We have held meetings every night, and also in the forenoon most of the time. God has greatly blessed these labors. In addition to the new impulse given to spiritual life in the church, about eighty have already started in the Christian life. Still the work we believe is to go on, though now left to other hands to direct under God. A. B. PRENTICE.

Stannard's Corners. The religious awakening at Stan nard's Corners seems to be of permanent character. Several midthe roads were muddy; yet the dle aged men with their families, have been enlisted. The young converts' prayer meeting, held on Sunday evenings, is well attended; spirit in it, which is really refreshby Rev. A. W. Coon, followed with ing. On Sunday, Jan. 23d, ssven were baptized, all of whom will, Then followed a Christmas exercise | perhaps, join the Protestant Methentitled "The Shepherds," in which odist church.

CONGRESS.

MONDAY, Jan. 24. In the Senate, the resolution directing investigation of the books partment was amended and agreed to. The investigation is to be conducted by the Committee on Finance first proposed. The bill to provide for a commission on the subject of the liquor traffic was discussed withsung an appropriate piece, and read out action. from the Scriptures the history of

In the House, a large number o bills were introduced, several of which were of a financial nature.

of Ages," followed, in which about TUESDAY, Jan. 25. In the Senate, Mr. Sargent prepropriate verses, and Scripture texts, number of ladies asking that a govplaced by the Superintendent on an ernment be established in the Disa half circle, and read, "Jesus, the fer upon women the right to vote, which was referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia. This closed the literary exercises The bill providing for a commission of the evening. As the usage is on on the subject of the alcoholic and Christmas occasions, two very nice | fermented liquor traffic was passed. evergreen trees were placed, one on each side of the stage, heavily propriation bill was passed by a vote of 146 to 130. loaded with beautiful and substan-

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 26. In the Senate, a number of relief some older ones. Now the eyes of bills were introduced and referred. the little folks began to brighten as | The House bill relating to the Centhe Superintendent stepped forward | tennial celebration of American independence was referred to the Committee on Appropriations.

and announced that those trees were to be unloaded and the presents In the House, a large number distributed. The next hour was of bills were introduced and reused by the Superintendent in an- ferred. The bill restoring the postnouncing the presents, while two age on third class mail matter to the young ladies and two young gentle- rates prior to the passage of the tlemen were busy in detaching them after a long debate, passed without from the trees, and several of the division.

younger ones were distributing them to the recipients. All the members of the school, and many others, under pre-emption or homestead shared in the gifts from the trees. claims, lands embraced in railroad To show their appreciation of the grants. The provisious of the bill labors of their Superintendent, the seem ample for the maintenance of

school presented him and family just claims. In the House, a bill was passed with a new bed quilt, a counterpane, amending section 190 of the revised a valuable book, and a ten dollar statutes, prohibiting officers, clerks, greenback, with many smaller ar- or employees in any of the offices of ticles, such as childrens' wearing the government acting as counsel, apparel, in addition to the new log attorney or agent, or being interested in any firm for the prosecuting cabin bed quilt which the ladies preeither of claims, or patents, applicasented to Mrs. Davis some weeks tion for which was pending while they were such clerks or employees: also, that any government officer We wish here to make special recognizing such person in any such mention of the interest our chorister, D. D. L. Burdick, took in selecting, and discoursing with the

> In the Senate, the House bill restoring postage on third class matter to the old rate was read by title and referred to the Postal Committee. Mr. Morrill, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported without amendment the House bill weather, of Connecticut, and the

A general time of health prevails in -action of the House taken thereon. our village and vicinity, both moral The Senate then adjourned to Mon-In the House, the Committee on Appropriations, by Mr. Single ton, reported the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, which was made a special order for Wednesday next. The House in Committee of the Whole took up the Military Academy appropriation bill. A motion to amend the clause for the pay of cadets, by striking out the words, "at \$450 each in addition to rations," and substituting the words "at \$540," led to a spirited personal debate between Mr. Hale. of Maine, and Mr. Cox, of New

Leavenworth Times from Camp Suping and holding their services at the ply reports that a party of Osages Methodist Episcopal church. The had stolen fifty head of cattle from meetings were of more than ordi- Camps Lee and Reynolds, about 35 nary interest, and have since been miles south of this place. Major Congregationalist church, all the ing the post, immediately ordered \$700,000 in bonds and currency pursuit, and Lieut. Bishop with 150 | Luckily, \$450,000 of the bonds were men started the same night with orders to punish the Indians, should the latter be overtaken; if necessary, to pursue them to the agency and demand a surrender of the thieves and the stolen stock. About noon high grass. Their ponies were grazing on a neighboring hill. mounting his men, and favored by the hazy atmosphere, the Indians were taken by surprise. The latter being dismounted were unable to escape, and rather than surrender made a determined fight. Three Indians were killed, several wounded who escaped, and the whole band dispersed with one exception. All the lodges were burned. One old squaw declared she would rather be killed than go as a prisoner, and she was left the sole occupant of the camp. The stolen cattle had been slaughtered before the Indians were overtaken. The detachment captured three squaws, one boy, and thirty five ponies. The prisoners acknowledge the guilt of their band.

New York dispatch dated Jan.30th reports that, on the afternoon of the 29th, a resident of Green Point. L .. found the head of a man, which had been severed from the body, lying between a pile of lumber and a fence in that section. He reported the matter to the police and the head which appeared as though life had not been extinct more than twentyfour hours, was conveyed to a tition house, where it was subsequently identified as that of a man named W. W. Simmons, of Derby, Conn. and there is an earnest working who had been missing since Thursday night. Simmons was a sober industrious man, and worked in wagon manufactory in Williamsburgh. The crime was fastened upon a fellow worknan, namel Kretz, in whose house the mutilated remains were found. When Kretz heard that the body was discovered he admited his guilt, and said he had done it because he had found the victim in criminal connection with his wife; but this Mrs. Kretz and accounts of the Treasury De. | denies. The murder was n > doubt committed for robbery, as Simmons was always known to have money on his person. The prisoner was also found in possession of Simmons instead of a select committee as at watch, and the little girl says that her father took three dollars and some cents from the pockets of the murdered man.

MURDER ON LONG ISLAND.—A

COUNTERFEIT DETECTIOR. - We have received from the publisher, F. W. Helmick, 278 W. Sixth street, Cincinnati, O., a copy of Helmick's and counterfeit detector. This list | menced Monday. gives the names of eighty-five banks on which counterfeits have been isarch, which, when completed, formed | trict of Columbia which would con- | sued and passed, with full explanation accompanying the same as to how a counterfeit note may be defound names of banks not now in the Union, and by reference to this ceding slowly. little book, you will know at first sight that the bill is a counterfeit. The complete list will be sent you. free of postage, upon receipt of contains a full description of genu-

> HARPER'S MAGAZINE for February contains sixty-five illustrations, and an exceedingly interesting variety amendatory act of last winter was, of reading matter. The opening il-In the Senate, a bill was passed the birthplace of the present Chief and for reference in relation to Govfor the protection of parties holding, | Justice of the United States, but of | ernment officials. a region selected for the commencement of empire by Cromwell, Hampden and several English noblemen. The article carries us back over two centuries, and is full of interesting gossip, humor, and romance. It is a remarkable study in American genealogy. Lyme is especially memorable for its lawyers, having produced more than any other town of its size on this continent," including eminent judges, senators, and governors. The num-

ber as a whole is one of the best. POPERY AND POLITICS. - The Catholic Review, of a recent date, is responsible for the following,

italics included: " We make this assertion, that at any moment the Catholics of the United States move as a body, they can decide any election. We know they can not nor do they desire to what they may.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONGRESS .- We Congress, to be held at Plainfield,
N. J., commenciation March 5th,
and continuing the 10th. It will

1100; and the two native brethren,
retained as hostages, were also liberated by friendly interference of
the Abeckuta chieftains. be een that the committee issuing the call is headed by the name of G. H. Babcock, the successful Superintendent of the Sabbath-school of the | when they enlisted women in their Seventh-day Baptist church of Plainfield, and the call is approved of by an array of names such as will en- motto is 'Excelsior.' They have courage the belief that the Congress | set about enlisting the children in among our people will avail them- Children's Work for Children, which The Weeks of Prayer was ob- Starkweather, late member from selves of the opportunity here afford- will be the

The discovery of the perpetration INDIAN FIGHT.—A special to the in this important and interesting of a series of forgeries, on an extenfield of Christian labor. sive scale, by Edward D. Winslow, of Boston, has lately been made. Bolo Robbery.—A party The criminal was well known in the masked men robbed the Northamp-

> ton (Mass.) bank on Tuesday night, ager of the Boston Post. The Jan. 25th, taking therefrom over family, for some foreign country. registered, and therefore not nego-Carelessly pounding a frozen plug exploded 250 pounds of nitro tiable. They entered the house of the Cashier and bound and gagged glycerine in Mowbrey's nitro glycseven people of his family, keeping erine factory at North Adams, Mass. them so for hours. They compelled on the afternoon of Jan. 26th, de the Cashier to give them the comnolishing the building and an unbination numbers of the locks to the occupied dwelling, and damaging bank safes. A reward of \$25,000 is other buildings in the neighborhood offered for the return of the proper-Two workmen, Benjaman Cook and y and the conviction of the bur-John Cullen, were blown to pieces. glars. A short yellow band, painted

> Mon Law.-Frank Hathaway killed Nellie Slayton, in Plainview, Minn., Jan. 22d, because, as was supposed, of unrequited love, and attempted to kill himself with the by the sailors "Plimsoll's mark." pistol with which he shot her, but only succeeded in inflicting an ugly wound in his breast. He was taken to a hotel and placed under guard. On the night of the 25th, about midnight, fifty masked men drove up to he hotel and proceeded at once to Hathaway's room, rushed by the rebel named Jackson. Years after keeper, put out the lights, took the | wards Jackson was arrested, and young man from his room, and hung | was convicted and sentenced to the him to a tree in the back yard.

TWEED AND THE SPIRITS .- It reported that at a public seance of spirits, recently, one of the spirits rapped out the information that he knew Tweed's present abiding-place, but would not tell. Could not this obstinate spirit be conciliated by a generons fee? or is it to be inferred that the fee has already been received from the other side? It may be that this spirit is acquainted with the "liquid spirits" with which many of Mr. Tweed's friends are on such intimate terms.

SERMONS OUT OF CHURCH .- This book, by Miss Mulock, has been sent us by the publishers, Donnelley, Loyd & Co. There are seven of the sermons on the following subjects: Misery Mongers. What is Self-Sacrifice? Our often Infirmities, How to Train up a Parent in the Way he Should Go, Benevolence-or Beneficence? My Brother's Keeper, Gathup the Fragments. The whole forms a pamphlet of unobjectionable and interesting matter.

IMPEACHMENT.—West Virginia is coming on for a show in the line of official misconduct and Legislative correction. A dispatch from Wheeling of Jan. 29th, says that Jno. S. out salary, to Mr. Smith, he will sail Burdett, Treasurer of this State, has been found guilty on articles of impeachment and removed from office, by a vote of 20 to 3; and the impeachment trial of E. A. Bennett, aries in Egypt. "What I saw mycomplete list of counterfeit notes Auditor of the State, will be com- | self," he writes, "convinces me that

FLOOD ON THE OHIO.—A Louisville dispatch of Jan. 30th, says the present flood from the Ohio overflow in and around Louisville, New Altected. Among this list will be bany, Jeffersonville, and Southern Davis, has been commuted to im-Indiana, is the greatest and most damaging that has occurred for Gov. Tilden. In case of her son existence, on which hogus notes are years. The Ohio ceased swelling In the House, the Centeunial ap- daily being passed in every State in last night, and this evening is re-

NEW SUBSCRIBERS will hereafter receive their papers from the time the order is received, unless other lident has ordered the foreign club twenty-five cents. This list also directions are given, as the first at Port au Prince to be closed, but number of the volume is nearly out. who is President of the club, has re-If particularly desired, a few more fused to accede to the demand. sets can be made out.

THE WORLD ALMANAC, issued by the publishers of the New York World, to whom we are indebted ustrated paper on Lyme treats not for a copy, is a very valuable work only of a town interesting as being for statistical political information,

THE SEMI-TROPICAL for Februutation of its predecessors both in matter and style. It is a beautiful magazine, and most nobly labors in the interests of Western Florida.

THE bill for the repeal of the in all his travels round the world, ate, and will become law when all the pagan worship he had wit ing the stomach, kidneys, and liver. signed by the Governor.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. Moody and Sankey closed their

nine weeks' evangelical services in motive while walking on the track Philadelphia Jan. 20th, in connection with the twenty-first anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Associathe Young Men's Christian Association. A collection of about \$100,-000 was raised, as a thank offering, to enable the Association to complete their new building in time for the Centennial celebration. The expenses of the evangelical services, amounting to nearly \$30,000, have all been met by voluntary contriburecently bought the depot, generously granted its use without charge. ing for Florida, to give his son the benefit of a milder climate. He will return immediately and begin his labors in New York on Feb. 1st.

sionary Society was recently captured by a band of robbers, while on a tour in the country back of Lagos, West Coast of Africa. Three times during the night, while he was asleep, an attempt was made to murder him, which was, however, each time frustrated by the leader

The Interior says of missionary The police authorities of Paris, women: "The friends of foreign missions made a successful move work. The ladies have already made their board a power in the church, and a new move shows that their neat, taking little periodical, entitled

PIMPLES, ERUPTIONS, ROUGH SKIN .-The system being put under the influence of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for a few weeks, the skin becomes smoot clear, soft, and velvety, and being illuminated with the glow of perfect health from within, true beauty stands forth in all its glory. The effects of all medicines which operate u on the system through the mecommunity, being a prominent manamount of his forgeries is not less dium of the blood are necessarily some than \$250,000. He is believed to what slow, no matter how good the reme have sailed, in company with his dy employed. While one to three bottles family, for some foreign country, ions, yellow spots, comedones, or "grub dozen may possibly be required to cure some cases where the system is rotten with scrafulous or virulent blood poisons. The cure of all these diseases, however from the common pimple to the wors scrofula is, with the use of this most po-tent agent, only a matter of time. Sold by

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONGRESS AT PLAIN harge the Plainfield, N. J. Normal Clasdevoted to the improvement of Sunday-school teachers, take the liberty of inviting amidships, about six inches below the several Sunday school societies, union that which has always been regardand denominational, the publishers of Sunday-school lesson helps, and all other ed as the ship's water-line, is being organizations interested in Sunday school work, to send delegates to Plainfield for the purpose of holding there, March 5th put upon British yessels by order of the Board of Admiralty, and is called o 10th, an informal "Congress" for consultation upon three of the great question which most interest the Sunday school workers of the day. The following are ence in the amount of cargo which it will be lawful for a ship to carry. the questions proposed:

1. The present lesson system: its successes, defects, possibilities, future devel-A rather notable criminal trial

pment, relation to the denominational sys ems of instruction, the catechism. th 2. How to increase the effectiveness Sunday school Conventions, Institutes, and especially of Normal Classes.

3. The Sunday school Superintendent his office, difficulties, relation to the udge, prosecuting attorney and jury

church, the pastor, the teacher, his dutie

It is believed that a representative body New York city, south of the Haruch as may be convened in response lem River, contine eighty-four thousand two hundred buildings, of the way of suggestion which will be which sixty-seven thousand one hunervice to the workers at large, but also and principally to the persons who prepare and who publish helps to the Internation dred and fifty-six are dwelling houses, and sixteen thousand four al lessons. The conductors of Institutes and Normal Classes, and those who hundred and thirty-four are business houses. There are four hundred and Conventions will also be greatly profited fifty-eight churches, thirty-three of Sunday-school Superintendent which are not yet quite finished. what they have never enjoyed, an opportu Two hundred and fifty-four per ity for protracted and thorough

ation upon their peculiar and most impo sons have abandoned the Roman tant work.
This invitation originates with the Com Catholic faith in Montreal, Canada, lately. It is said that four hundred mittee now issuing it. It represents nothing more than a body of Sunday school and eleven converts to Protestant. ism have announced themselves to increase their own efficiency, and at th within a few weeks in that city. same time to promote the great cause be These results have been achieve It is proposed to ho d a session of the largely through Father Chiniquy's General Doubleday says, in his

Congress each afternoon from three until eight o'clock, with an intermission at six for a collation to be served to the delegates by the ladies of the city. At eight o'clock each evening there will be a lecture by new book on Fort Sumter, that the man who raised the palmetto flag some distinguished speaker. The morning may be spent in informal conference ender, was Lieutenant Colonel F. on various phases of the Sunday school J. Moses, recently the Republican work, or if any large number of the dele Governor of South Carolina, and gates desire it, in regular sessions of the now judge elect and member from Congress.
The Committee extending this invitation the state of the National Republican

propose to provide homes for the delegates luring their stay in Plainfield. Will you be kind enough to reply at once to this invitation, and at as early a ciation, of New York, has invited day as possible to forward to the Secretary, Rev. N. E. Smith, D. D., the name of Rev. E. C. Smith, ex-commissioner of Indian Affairs, to inspect its misof Indian Affairs, to inspect its mis-sions in Africa, and ascertain the best your House or Society at the approaching means for their enlargement. The G. H. BABCOCK, Chairman Com. trustees of Howard University having granted leave of absence, with-

G. H. Babcock, Charles, N. E. Smith, Secretary, C. W. M'Cutchen, James McGee, O. B. Leonard, K. P. KETCHAM, O. B. J. H. VINCENT. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Jan. 18th, 1876.

To Consumptives. Weakly People. and all Persons Suffering with Scrofula, Catarrh, Scurvy, Syphilitic Affections, Salt Rheum, Piles, Erysipelas, Ring Worm, their teaching has produced a pro-Tetter, Pimples and Blotches on the Face, Sore Eves, Rheumatism, Dysper sia, Fever and Ague, Liver, Kidney and Urinary Diseases, Nervous Debility, The death fentence of Lodicia stitutions, and every kind of Humor in Having suffered more or less for many

charged with the murder of Orlo years with catarrh, weakness of the lungs, and a scrofulous disease which appeared prisonment at Sing Sing for life, by on my face in pimples and blotches, and Albert, condemned to death, a stay of proceedings has been ordered, to finding any permanent cure. I experimented by compounding roots, using the A revolution has broken out in medicine thus obtained. I fortunately Hayti. The revolutionists are in er or Medical Bitters, which not only gave time effected a radical cure. I was fre from catarrh, my lungs became strong an sound, my appetite good, and the scrofulous sores had disappeared. I then pre Mr. Bassett, United States minister, pared a quantity of the Root Bitters, and was in the habit of giving them away t the sick. I found the medicine possesse the most wonderful healing virtues, e The Governor has sent to the Senate the name of Mortimer M fecting cures of all diseases originating from bad blood or weakness of the system Southworth, of Lockport, as Suas if by magic. At last the demand be came so great I found myself called upon preme Court Judge, vice Lamont to supply patients with medicine far and wide, and I was compelled to establish ferred to the Senators from the Eighth Judicial District, Messrs. laboratory for compounding and bottling Rogers, Wellman, Vedder, and Cole. the Root Ritters in large quantities for Eighth- Judicial District, Messrs. use. Root Bitters are strictly a medicina The current number of Fraser's preparation, such as was used in the goo old days of our forefathers, when peor Magazine contains a remarkable article by Mr. Byden, an African ne- were cured by some simple root or plan gro, taking the ground that Islamary sustains the very creditable repulsion of its predecessors both in and impartial justice, is better ula, Scrofulous Eruptions, Rheumatism adapted to the black race than Christianity.

Piles, Fits, Heart Disease, Dizziness, Liver Complaint, Kidney and Urinary Die eases, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia, I Vitality, and Broken Down Constituti A returned missionary, at the recent anniversary in Indianapolis. these Root Bitters are universally admitted made the suggestive statement that to be the most wonderful discovery in the world. Their searching, healing ties penetrate every portion of the human Grey Nun Act has passed the Sen- he never saw a new heathen temple; frame, soothing the lungs and strengthe nessed had been in old, dilapidated weakly, nervous young men, suffering from loss of memory, etc., caused from abuses in early life, and to delicate for Hon. Francis Thomas, ex-Govermales these Root Bitter are especia recommended. No other medicine w nor of Maryland, and recently Mincure Scurvy, Syphilis, Salt Rheum, Boil Tetter, Ring Worm, White Swelling, Sor ister to Peru, was killed by a locotules. Blotches, and all, skin diseases, so quickly as the Root Bitters. All diseases have their origin in bad blood. The Root

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years ago. He was soon after baptized by Eld. Stillman Coon. Funeral sermon from Wednesday, 7 P. M., The Bible, its di isions, books, and versions.
Thursday, 10 A. M., Bible Geography. Pra. 39: 4. Thursday, 7 P. M., The New Testamer

manuscripts and writers. Let all who wish to participate bring p per and pencils, and thus be prepared to

W. Crumb, E. Whitford, C. H. Webste inson, Jr., J. C. Rogers, S. P. Stillman, Irr J. Ordway, J. Bailey, A. H. Main, F. I Randolph, F. W. Putnam, J. Warner, THE QUARTERLY MEETING comosed of the Independence, Andover, 2d L. Huffman, D. Saunders, R. S. Dye, G. Crandall, John W. Ayars, T. Saunder Alfred and Hartsville churches, will meet Fanny M. Greenman, M. S. Burdick, A. B Prentice, L. C. Rogers, L. T. Rogers, L. A. Loofboro, J. B. Clarke, Mrs. J. L. Maxson A. M. West, A. H. Lewis, L. E. Livermore with the 2d Alfred church, on the second Sabbath (12th) of February. It is our regular time for communion, and we in vite our brethren and sisters to meet Clarke, T. V. Stillman, E. Whitford, M. with us at the covenant meeting Dean, O. Maxson (it is right on book and on Sixth-day afternoon, at 2 o'clock. the order obeyed), Mrs. A. G. Vars, O. Bat cock 2 (no charge), Mrs. M. T. Jones, J. S. Coon, W. E. Hornblower. Prayer and conference on the evening of the Sabbath. Preaching, Sabbath morn ing. by T. R. Williams; evening after the RECEIPTS. abbath, by H. P. Burdick; First-day All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER

morning, by J. Kenyon. On First-day are acknowledged from week to week in evening, the Women's Auxiliary Tract Sothe paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission. No receipt under this head hereafter, will be understood to exlety of the 2d Alfred Church will hold heir public session. L. R. SWINNEY. SABBATH LECTURES.—The friends tend back of Vol. 28, No. 27. the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who Pays to Vol. No lesire lectures upon the Sabbath doc Geo Sisson Alfred Centre, \$2 40 81 52 trine, are requested to make their wishes known to the Corresponding Secretary of Kenyon, Independence. the Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARKE.

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utions and Societies. Also, to receive new prompt in paying, as the funds are needed I. Davis Cummingsville Kan.. Any information cheerfully given. E. R. POPE, Treasurer.

Plainfield, Union Co., N. J.

At the Seventh day Baptist Parsonage Adams Centre, N. Y., Jan. 26th, 1876. by Rev. A. B Prentice, Mr. FRANK S. KEL-

Adams Centre. In Milton, Wis., Jan. 8th. 1876, by Eld . C. Rogers, Mr. C. H. GREY and Miss ADIE VINCENT, all of Milton.

DIED. In Hartsville, N. Y., Jan. 27th, 1876,

Mrs. REBECCA PHELPS, wife of Walter Phelps, in the 47th year of her age. About seven months before her death, Mrs. Phelps was prostrated by palsy, from which she only partially recovered at any Mrs. Phelps will be greatly missed, no alone in her family, but in the neighbor hood where she resided, for she was ate every organ and part of the body and keep it in repair until a ripe old age. It is my desire that the suffering all over the within her reach. Her funeral was largeworld should receive the benefit of my their appropriation of her and their arms. their appreciation of her, and their symhave given up all hopes of ever being pathy for the bereaved family, by many

In Wirt, Allegany Co., N. Y., Jan. 14th 1876. CHARLES SAUNDERS, in the 59th year of his age. Bro. Saunders was a professor of religion for a good many year but for a few months past, he seemed e scially earnest in the work of the Lore and he died trusting for salvation in the merits of Jesus Christ,

In Hounsfield, N. Y., Jan. 22d, 1876, o diphtheria, SHELLIE G., youngest child DeEsting and Gertrude Utter, aged years, 1 month, and 8 days. He lovely little boy that it is very hard fo kingdom of heaven. In West Edmeston, N. Y., Jan. 24th 1876, of paralysis, Mr. GILBERT R. FEL TON, in the 69th year of his age.

At Locustville, R. I., Jan. 21st, 1876, o consumption, Miss NETTIE E. MAIN, aged 20 years and 7 months, daughter of Henry and Eliza Main, deceased. arge circular filled with certificates of religion in the Autumn of 1873, when Rev conderful cures (published in English and Jerman). Sent free my mail. truthfully and beautifully fulfilled the conditions of entering the kingdom version and child likeness, we are sure she has entered into joy.

"Gone to the grave is our loved one,
Gone with a youthful bloom;
Lowly we bend, schoolmate and friend,
Passing away to the tomb.
Oft we have mingled together,
Sometimes in prayer and song;
Now, when we meet, this one we greet
Naver again in our throng." A. E. M.
In Shiloh, N. J., Jan 22d, 1876, Deaco

een a member of the church at Shile fifty three years, and a deacon years. He was earnest, devoted and effi-cient in all Christian and official duties.

for aid in all good work. No more befitting text could be found for his funeral than Psa. 37: 37, "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace." The wife of his youth went home on the 3d of December, 1875, and their mutual wish that the separatio might be brief, was granted by his death as stated above. "Blessed in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."

hat complete reform which can only be

At his residence, 479 West Adams St. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 24th, 1875, SILAS P

CRUMB aged 44 years. Hewas born and lived in Leonardsville, N. Y., until about twenty

ars of age, at which time he came Wes

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LETTERS

A. M. F. Isham, Lanson Rogers, L. Coon eo. Satterlee, Mrs. C. F. Camp. Mrs. R

avorably known in the growth and pros

He has been a resident of Chicago for near

Limed eggs, no sale.....nominal Dressed Poultry.—We quote: In Chicago, Ill., Jan. 23d, 1876, of hear disease, COURTLAND J. COON, son of Eligah and Prudence Coon, formerly-of West Ed eston, N. Y., aged 38 years. For nearly hree months past, he has been boarding a BERSWAX.-We quote: the Washingtonian Home, enjoying its religious and reformative advantages. He was in Pure wax......31 @ 82 the employ of one of the largest dry-goods firms in the city, as chief salesman in the BEANS. - We quote: silk department. He left the Home Sun-day, at 2 P. M., was seen by a friend twice tween this time and 4 P. M. Soon after DRIED APPLES hang fire. Exporters e latter time, he fell insensible. Being would pay 9 and 91c. for desirable fruit nknown, he was taken to the station out into a cell, and found dead Monday heavy packed, but holders are asking 91 morning. The Superintendent of the Home, his employer, and his comrades all bear evidence of his sobriety and business integrity. He was evidently relying upon that companies and business of the source which can only be and 95 and 10 cents. We quote. 

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A SCHOLAR. relating to the Centennial celebraform a distinct political party, but tion of American independence, and recommended its passage. Placed they can make any such party tri- tions. Mr. John Wanamaker, who Milton, Wis. umphant or insure its defeat. This JAN, 24th, 1876 language is not a bid for the favor Privilege and Elections reported in To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: of Democrat or Republican. In Mr. Moody started the next morn-A word from Milton, this beautithe case of the Louisiana Senatorneither party do we find, as Cathoship that in the opinion of the comful winter morning, may not be allics, guaractees which we desire, mittee there is no vacancy in the together devoid of interest to you but it is the language of common Senate, P. B. S. Pinchback having and your readers; I say winter sense, of future possibilities, and been elected U. S. Senator for the morning, but far more like spring, term commencing March 4th, 1873. may be considered as a note of pre-A missionary of the Church Misthe sun shining out brightly with | Three members of the committee paration if the pressure threatened expressed their dissent from the res placed upon us." The same organ, just enough frost in the air to make in speaking of our common school port. A message was received from it healthy and invigorating; such ystem, says that "some day or the House of Representatives ana winter the "oldest inhabitant" other it will topple, let fanatics say nouncing the death of Mr. Starknever saw before, even in Wisconsin.

> from the large horns of plenty; York. The amendment was agreed will prove a complete success. We organized bands for foreign mistaken altogether, a very enjoyable to, and without disposing of the bill the Committee rose. After arranging for the funeral of Mr.

invite special attention to the call in of the band. Finally he was reanother column for a Sunday-School | leased, on promise of payment of the Abeokuta chieftains.

ber of murders has increased so rapidly that he lately ceased interering with the course of the law. Rev. John W. Davis, in the Westrn Advocate, has compiled from the Chinese Recorder the statistics of the missions in China Japan, and Siam. The total mission force foots up: in China, 436; in Japan, 100; In 1850, the aggregate value of this country amounted to only \$334,-000. This year the export value of

It is said that the King of Sweden

as been in the habit of commuting

imprisonment for life, but the num-

Co., Md., Jan 22d.

Seventeen illicit distilleries were recently captured among the foot hills of the Blue Ridge in Greenville, S. C., with large quantities of whisky, and five arrests were made. A lot of "worked flints," relics of pre-historic man, have just been disin the drift formation thirty-five feet below the surface.~

Hitchcock, pastor of the American chapel, from holding Bible-class meetings at his private home. Religious toleration determined the recent election in Spain. The Spanish Ministry on the strength of such tolerance gained an voverwhelming majority in the Cortes.

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FIRST QUARTER.

L. VII.—SAUL AND HIS SONS SLAIN, For Sabbath Day, February 12.

1 SAMUEL 31: 1-6. 1. Now the Philistines fought against Israel and the men of Israel fled from before the and fell down slain in mount G 2. And the Philistines followed hard upon Saul and upon his sons; and the Philistines slew Jonathan, and Abinadab, and Melohishua. Saul's sons.

3. And the battle went sore against Saul, and the archers hit him; and he was sore wounded of the archers.

4. Then sald Saul unto his armour-bearer, Draw thy sword, and thrust me through therewith; lest these uncircumcised come and thrust me through, and abuse me. But his armour-bearer would not: for he was sore afraid. Therefore Saul took a sword, and fell upon it.

upon it.
5. And when his armour bearer saw that
Saul was dead, he fell likewise upon his sword and died with him.

6. So Saul died, and his three sons, and his armour-bearer, and all his men, that same day

DAILY READINGS.
Rom. 6: 13-20. 4. Rev. 19: 11-21.
Ezek. 18: 20-32. 5. Heb. 9: 22-28.
Gen. 3: 1-19. 6. Psa. 51: 1-17.
7. 2 Cor. 5: 10-21.

TOPIC.-The wages of sin.-Rom. 6:2 COLDEN TEXT.—6 The wicked is driven away in his wickedness."—Prov. 14: 32.

I. Israel slain. v. 1, 5, 6. 1. By the Philistines. 2. By their own hands. II. Saul's sons slain. v. 2, 6. 1. The brave and true 2. The unknown.

III. Saul slain. v. 3-6.

2. Fearing.

BLACKBOARD OUTLINE. SAUL'S SUBJECTS SLAIN. QUESTIONS.

Preliminary. Where is mount Gilboa here were the Philistines encamped? 28: 4. Where was David? 27: 4-6. What were is feelings when he learned the results of this battle? 2 Sam. 1: 12. I. Israel slain, v. 1. 5. 6. Who were slain mor-bearer? How was he slain? Who are meant by "all his men" in verse 6? 1 Chron. 10:6. What was the real cause of all this II. Saul's sons slain. v. 2, 6. How many 2 Sam. 2:-10. Have you learned anything

Have you any previous knowledge of the oth-

er two? On account of whose sins did they die? Can you repeat the second command ment? Can you give any other instance, mentioned in Scripture, in which father and sons perished on the same day, on account of sin ? III. Saul slain. v. 3-6. Who are th in verse 4? Why should Saul prefer to be slain by his armor-bearer rather than by the Philistines? Mention a similar request illus rating this choice. Judges 9: 54. Why did How did Saul finally come to his death? What is God's law respecting all sin? Ezek. 18: 20. 1. By the Philistines. "The Philistines Have all men sinned? Rom. 5: 12. How fought against 1."

then can any one be saved ? Matt. 1:21. Has Jesus saved you from sin and death? PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. 1. The Philistines fought against Israel. v. 1. The enemies of the people of God are numerous and powerful.

2. Followed hard upon Saul. v. 2. Our foes if ye will not harken unto me, and will not are vigorous and determined. 3. Slew Jonathan, etc. v. 2. Visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children. . Battle went sore. v. 8. Result of disobe-4. Battle went sore. v. 8. Result of alsonedience. "It is hard for thee to kick against will cause them to fall by the sword beof Saul, is repeated in 1 Chron. 10. From

Miscellaneous.

TWO BONNIE BOYS.

Two bonnie boys, With mirth and noise,

Who make the echoes ring; They shout and play

And laugh, and cry, and sing

Two bonnie boys, With mirth and noise

They're here and there

They're everywhere—

They bow with grace,

Invade the household quiet

"Marty, our caps!

Then rush apace,

Once in the street, Each one they meet

They stop to pick

Till Marty's in despair

O, bonnie boys!

With mirth and noise

Make merry while you may

The world is rough,

Will cease your childish play

IF WE ONLY HAD A PIANO

"This is pleasant," exclamed

things were removed. The fire glow-

ing in the grate, revealed a prettily

ent comforts.

And soon enough

6. Took a sword, fell upon it, died. Fit end of 2. By their own hands. "Saul took a the Kings, and the other in the books of sword and fell upon it. And when his Chronicles. The former gives us the hisarmorbearer saw that Saul was dead, he tory of all Israel before and after its divisbornness, hatred, disobedience, and impiety—the wages of sin. 8. Died that same day together, v. 6. The with him." v. 4, 5. "Then Judas said, I | traces chiefly the history of Judah."good in this world often suffer with the wicked. "One sinner destroyeth much good." Eccl. 9: 18; Josh. 7: 1. 9. "Behold the exceeding sinfulness of sin. Rom. 7: 13.
10. The origin of, and the remedy for all sin. CONNECTING LINKS.

his reach, and so with his men "gat him reward the doer of evil according to his to form on Gilboa, but, pressed hotly by and muff just like the lady has on up to the hold." 24: 22. In chapter 25, wickedness." 2 Sam. 3: 39. we have the account of Samuel's death and burial, the indignity offered to David | the Philistines slew Saul's sons." "Tiand his men by Nabal the Carmelite, Da dings came to David, saying, Absalom hath vid's wrath appeased by Abigail's offering, | slain all the king's sons, there is not one the death of Nabal, and the marriage of of them left." 2 Sam. 12: 30. 1. The David and Abigail. Saul again went in brave and true. Jonathan. v. 2. Brave. pursuit of David, again the Lord delivered | Ch. 14: 1-23. True. Ch. 18: 1-4; 19: him into David's hands, and again David 1-7; 20: 1-42; 23: 16-18. spared his life contrary to the advice of his own servants. Ch. 26. David, still

2. The unknown. "Abinadab," "Ishui," (14: 49,) and "Melchishua," (These fearing Saul's cruel jealousy, fled with his two are mentioned only in the lists of men to Achish, the king of Gath, in the Saul's sons, and in the account of their land of the Philistines, where he dwelt death.) "His sons come to honor, and one year and four months. Achish gave they are brought low." Job 14: 21. him the city of Ziklag, which continued "They shall lie down together." Isa. 43: to belong to Judah after David's return. 17. " He made his grave with the wicked. 27: 1-7. By some false pretences, he he had done no violence, neither was any managed to keep himself in favor with

Achish. 8-12. The Philistines again in-III. Saul slain. v. 3-6. 1. Wounded. vading the country, pitched in Shunem in 'He was sore wounded of the archers.' the land of Issachar. Saul drew up his v. 3. "Hide me from the secret counsel men on Mount Gilboa, but when he saw of the wicked, . . . God shall shoot at the Philistines he was afraid. Failing to them with an arrow, suddenly shall they obtain any counsel of the Lord as to what be wounded." Psa. 64: 2, 7, "I have course he should pursue in the matter, he wounded thee with the wound of an eneconsulted the witch of Endor, and received my, for the multitude of thine iniquity, from the spirit of the departed Samuel a because thy sins were increased." Jer.

Philistines to fight against Israel, (28: 1, 2. Fearing. "Lest these uncircumcised 2,) but the Philistines, fearing lest David come and thrust me through, and abuse should turn against them in the battle. me." v. 4, "Then Saul was sore sent them back. Ch. 29. Returning to afraid." 18: 20. "Fear came upon me, Ziklag, they found that their old enemies, and trembling, which made all my bones to shake." Job 4: 14. "Sudden fear the Amalekites, had burned the city, taktroubleth thee." Job 22: 10. "Ye have and fled. Instructed by the Lord, David set at naught all my counsel, and would none of my reproof, I also will laugh at your calamity, I will mock when your fear captured their entire possessions, and took cometh, when your fear cometh as desolation, and your destruction cometh a -a whirlwind." Prov. 1: 25-27. "In God I have put my trust; I will not fear what flesh can do unto me." Psa. 56:

> strings of you purse. You know what you can and ought to afford; then decide with strict integrity, according to your means. Let not the censures or the approval of the you hardly think you can afford. It matters little what you think, provided you are true to yourself and

your family. lon't see any reason for that." The Thus pursuing an independent husband moved uneasily in his chair. straightforward, consistent course "We want to live within our of action, there will spring up peace means, Esther!" exclaimed George. "I am sure I should think we and happy yourself, you will make your husband so, and your children will feel the warm and sunny influmight mention—we do not wish to ence. Happy at home, your husband can go out into the world with a clear head and self-relying spirit; "Mean! I am not mean!" he cried domestic bickerings will not sour and sully his heart, and he will re-'Then you don't wish to appear so," said the wife. "To complete this room, and make it like other it, beauty, grace, wit, accomplish people's, we want a piano and an as-

turn to you again with a confiding and unceasing love. Depend upon ments, have far less to do with family joys and family comfort than prudence, economy, thrift and good ceipts exceed his demands.

BESSIE BARTON'S TEST.

vou think about it?"

ittle Bessie?" asked her uncle.

anything, or to go anywhere, where

we can not ask God's blessing to

rest upon us. He says it saves a

world of trouble, and is always a

Dr. Barton was a worldly man,

who sometimes scoffed at the simple

confidence of pious souls; but no

such feeling tempted him now, and

silently kissing the fair forehead of

Uttered in weakness as it was,

Bessie's lesson of trust proved the

word fitly spoken;" and not many

When our journey through life

have it graven as a breastplate; yea,

his niece, he left the room.

duties and trials.

of earthly helpers.

never fails to fulfill.

her fair cheek.

the husband; "there is no satisfying woman's wants, do what you may! and he abruptly left the room. How many husbands are in a similar dilemma! How many homes and husbands are rendered uncomfortable by the constant dissatisfaca tion of a wife with present comforts young husband, taking his seat co- and present provisions. How many about it," were the werds that again sily in the rocking chair, as the tea-things were removed. The fire glow-ended in bankruptcy and ruin, in lips; for the matter to be decided order to satisfy this secret hanker- was a weighty one. ing after fashionable necessaries. Could the real cause of many a fail-

"We want-we want!" muttered

on their families and all their possessions

pursued and utterly destroyed them, re-

much spoil from the Amalekites and re

BIBLICAL COMMENTARY.

I. Israel slain. v. 1, 5, 6. "The men

f Israel fell down slain in mount Gilboa."

the kind I ever saw-they were

"But, George, I do not think our

room is complete without an astral

lamp," said the wife sharply; "they

and B-s, and A-s all have

"We ought to, if we take pattern

by other peoples, expenses, and I

could afford it as well as the B-

and L-s, and many others

George's cheek crimsoned

are so fashionable—why the D-

them; I am sure we ought to."

bought at Boston.

appear mean."

turned to Ziklag. Ch. 30.

and neatly furnished sitting room with all the appliances of comfort. The fatiguing business of the day was over, and he sat enjoying, what ure be known, it would be found to result from useless expenditure at toward the gentleman, till at last he he had all day been anticipating, the | home-expenses to answer the dedelights of his own fireside. His mands of fashion, "what will peopretty wife Esther took her work ple say of us?"
and sat down by the table. "My wife has made my fortune,"

and B-s decide what you must

"It is pleasant to have a home of said a gentleman of great possession, one's own," he said, again taking a "by her thrift, prudence and cheer satisfactory survey of his snug little uliness, when I was just beginning. quarters. The cold rain beat against "And mine has lost my fortune," the windows, and he thought he answered his companion, bitterly felt really grateful for all his presby useless extravagance, and re pining when I was doing well." What a world does this open of the influence which a wife possesses

"Now, if we only had a piano!" said the wife. ."Give me the music of your sweet over the future prosperity of her sure test." voice before all the pianos in creafamily! Let the wife know her intion," he declared, complimentarily, fluence, and try to use it wisely and despite a certain secret dissappointment that his wife's thankfulness Be satisfied to commence small did not happily chime with his own. It is too common for young house-Well but we want one for our keepers to begin where their mothfriends," said Esther. ers ended. Buy all that is necessary

"Let our friends come and see us to work skillfully with, adorn your and hear a piano !" exclaimed the house with all that will render it comfortable. Do not look at richer "But, George, everybody has homes, and covet their costly furnipiano now-a-days-we don't go any- ture. If secret dissatisfaction is where without seeing a piano," per- ready to spring up, go a step further and visit the homes of the poor and "And yet I don't know what we suffering; behold dark, cheerless as sure a rule to guide our weak gave her, besides, some excellent

want one for: you will have no time apartments, insufficient clothing, an steps? Not all the wisdom of phito play on one, and I don't want to absence of the comforts and refine- losophy can yield so perfect a test. "Why, they are so fashionable. will then be prepared to meet your

I think our room looks really naked without one." "I think it looks just right."

"I think it looks very naked—we want a piano shockingly," protested Eather emphatically."

"I think it looks very naked—we with a grateful heart, and be ready to appreciate that toil and self-denial which he has endured in his business world to surround you with all the delights of here with the wiles of the propri
to the tempter, be the lure ever so seductive! What a beacon in the darkest hour of night! To feel that God will bless our efforts, is a strength of the tempter, be the lure ever so seductive! What a beacon in the darkest hour of night! To feel that God will bless our efforts, is a strength of the tempter, be the lure ever so seductive! What a beacon in the darkest hour of night! To feel that God will bless our efforts, is a strength of the tempter, be the lure ever so seductive! What a beacon in the darkest hour of night! To feel that God will bless our effects with the delights of here with the darkest hour of night! To feel that God will bless our efforts, it as a strength of the tempter, be the lure ever so seductive! What a beacon in the darkest hour of night! To feel the tempter, be the lure ever so seductive! What a beacon in the darkest hour of night! To feel the darkest hour of night! To fee

Esther emphatically. The husband rocked his chair viyou will be ready to co-operate "Your lamp smokes, my dear," he

cheerfully with him in so arranging your expenses that his mind will not said, after a long pause. be constantly harrassed with fears "When are you going to get an lest family expenditures may enastral lamp? I have told you a doz- croach upon public payments. Be en times how much we need one," independent; a young housekeeper said Esther pettishly. never needed greater moral courage

"Those will do: but you know than she does to resist the arrogance everybody, now-a-days, want astral of fashion. Do not let the A-s

have sinned in that I have betrayed in- Hunt. nocent blood, and he cast down the pieces of silver . . . and went and hanged him | Israel. v. 1. The battle began with | great ever since. Ye'd be a puir lot | self." Matt. 27: 3-5. "Thou, oh God, the Israelites on Gilbos, and the Philis- left to yersels!" shalt bring them down into the pit of de- tines in Shunem. Ch. 28. The Philisstruction. Bloody and deceitful men shall | times drew nearer and centered their | her husband, as they sat at the winnot live out half their days." Psa. 55: 23. | forces in Aphek, and the Isralites came | dow watching the fashionables on "Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for down the mountain to a fountain by their way to church, "when you die Although Saul seemed very much subdued by David's kind treatment of him. whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he yet David thought it better to keep out of also reap." Gal. 6: 7. "The Lord shall being overpowered, they attempted again money, I intend to have a fur cape dued by David's kind treatment of him.

the Philistines, they "fell down slain, in over there." II. Saul's sons slain. v. 2, 6. " And mount Gilboa."

deceit in his mouth." Isa. 53: 9.

prophecy of his own sad fate. 28: 4-19. David and his men had gone up with the 30: 14.

. 1. "The beauty of Israel is slain upon 'Though I walk through the valley of thy high places, how are the mighty the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, fallen, and the weapons of war perished?" for thou art with me." Psa. 23: 4. 2 Sam. 1: 19, 27. " How hath the Lord 3. Slain. "So Saul died." v. 6. "Evil covered the daughter of Zion with a cloud shall slay the wicked, and they that hate n his anger, and cast down from heaven the righteous shall be desolate." Psa. 34: o the earth the beauty of Israel, and re-21. "I go my way, and ye shall seek me, nembered not his footstool in the day of and shall die in your sins; whither I go ye his anger!" Lam. 2: 1. "The Lord's can not come. For if ye believe not that hand is not shortened that it can not save, I am he, ye shall die in your sins." John but your iniquities have separated be-8: 21-25. "Saul died and his three sons." tween you and your God, and your sins v. 6. "Prepare slaughter for his children have hid his face from you." Isa. 59: 1, 2. for the iniquity of their fathers, that they He shall reward evil unto mine enemies, do not rise nor possess the land, nor fill cut them off in thy truth." Psa. 54: 5. the face of the world with cities." Isa. 14: 21. "And his armorbearer, and all his fought against Israel." v. 1. The Lord men, that same day together." v. 6. also shall deliver the host of Israel into "They shall lie down together, they shall the hand of the Philistines." 28: 19. not rise, they are extinct, they are Because thou obeyedst not the voice of the quenched as tow." Isa. 43: 17. "One Lord, therefore hath the Lord done this sinner destroyeth much good." Eccl. 9: thing unto thee this day." 28: 18. "But 18. "The wages, of sin is death: but the gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus lo all these commandments, . . . I will set

Christ our Lord." Rom. 6: 23. my face against you, and ye shall be slain NOTES AND SELECTIONS. before your enemies." Lev. 26: 14, 17. "I fore their enemies, and by the hands of this point we have two historical narra tives; the one contained in 2 Samuel and worth doing well. Try it.

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sun to dry and fall apart. Dried fruits are not taken care of in season and become wormy. Rags, strings and paper are By the Solid Quart, thrown into the fire. Pork spoils for want of salt, and beef because the brine wants scald-

Bits of meat, vegetables, bread sense. A husband may get tired of and cold puddings are thrown away admiring, but never with the com- when they might be warmed, fortable consciousness that his re- steamed and served as good as new -Cottage Hearth.

ODDS AND ENDS. "I wish I knew just what to do A well-known clergyman was crossing Lake Erie, many years ago, upon one of the lake steamers, and seeing a small lad at the wheel. steering the boat, expressed sur-Each time they were uttered, the prise that so small a lad should be soft eyes of a young girl, who sat sewing near by, were lifted wistfully placed in such a responsible position. At the request of the clergyman he boxed the compass, and noticed their expression, and asked: "What is it, Pussy? What do then boxed it backward. He then asked the clergyman to repeat the Lord's prayer backward, and the "I should go by papa's rule," she latter was compelled to admit that replied, the crimson creeping into he could not do it. The boy added. Now, you see, I understand my "And what may papa's rule be, business a great deal better than you do yours." The clergyman ac-"Never to do anything, or to say

knowledged himself beaten, and retired. A little girl was engaged, with others, in raising money by small contributions to liquidate the debt

A little girl was engaged, with scopies of the History of the Seventh day Baptist General Conference at the Reconder office for sale, at \$1 50. Sent by of one of the small church near Trenton, N. J., and a prize was to be given to the girl that raised the largest amount. She succeeded well, but learned that one little girl had raised a trifle more than she had, and, after all, she was likely to lose the prize. In thinking over shoes, sewed and pegged. the matter the idea occurred to her Give us a call.

months passed before he, too, claimed this test as his rule in life's to write to General Grant to help her out. The Trenton Gazette says that she did so, and to her great joy, the President answered the letter, and inclosed the sum of \$5, and seems a tangled pathway, have we advice. A young clergyman, whose repu ments of social life; then return to Do nothing but what you can tation for veracity was none of the your own with a joyful spirit. You ask God's blessing to rest upon. for educational purposes. Address, WM. A. ROCERS, Westerly, R. I. What a safeguard against the wiles doctor of divinity as to the propri-

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eousness. So he has promised, and an I say so too, an dar we 'spute about it for more'en one hour !" It is reperted that the snow is Good taste is the flower of good | twelve feet deep on the level, City, Utah.

Scotchman (to English tourist)-"Toot awaa, ma man, toot awaa; dinna ye boass see much about yer fell likewise upon his sword, and died ion into Judah and Ephraim. The latter ain countrie; dinna ye ken that it was only caa'd Breetin till Scotland cam' t'ye, and then we became Great Breetin? Aye, an' ye've remained

The Philistines fought against

Slew Jonathan. v. 2. "Thus

would have been strenuous for Jonathan."

Abuse me. v. 4. Mock me.-Marg.

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Israelite becoming in any way subject to of drunkenness stood up before His Honor at the Police Court, and His Armorbearer. v. 4. "The Jews Honor said, in his slow, solemn say this man was Doeg, having been preway, "I'll give you \$10 or thirty days." "Well, I take the \$10, ferred for slaying the priests of the Lord. See 21: 7; 22: 9-18. If so, his death was squire," said the fillow. The best ground, untilled, soonest

All his men. v. 6. "His servants runs into rank weeds. Such are or body guard, (1 Chron. 10: 6)."-J. F. God's children, overgrown with security, ere they are aware, unless That same day together. v. 6 they be well exercised both with The innocent sons and people, with the God's plow of affliction, and their guilty father and king. "One sinner deown industry in meditation. stroyeth much good." We also see how

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He careth for us! E'en the frown a

thought ! He, so perfect, so holy and pure; Oh! why have we never more earn sought. His infinite love to secure? He careth for us! Let us so care for And so eagerly wait on his will, That we may finish our work light groweth dim-And our destiny nobly fulfill.

He careth for us! How sweet

THE SABBATH IN OHICAGO The Moral Law Jewish. NO-LAW CHRISTIAN-REVIEW MOSES. To the Editor of the Chicago Tribune: CHICAGO, Jan. 1

The opinion that the ten mandments were Jewish preextensively in orthodox church This opinion has been gre strengthened under the agitatio the Sabbath question. For years the Sabbath of the chi has been sustained by the thority of the fourth commi ment. The Jews and some Cl tians have sustained, by the s law, another day as Sabbath. inconsistency has led to a revisio the argument, and the concluhas become more general that moral law was given alone to Jews, and that it passed away the Jewish dispensation. There existed, in many minds, a de seated prejudice against the Je because of their rejection of Chr Hence all things peculiarly Jew

are regarded with disfavor. Odi is cast upon one day by calling "Jewish Sabbath." Praise is stowed upon another by calling the Christian Sabbath. The title "Jewish Sabbath" is imaginary one of an imaginary in tution, neither of which is known the Bible. There was no wee Sabbath given to the Jews as a tinct people separate from the made, blessed, and sanctified at creation for all men. It was given as a worship day, because God res on it. When it was repeated to Jews, the original reason for it, t God rested on it, was assigned the reason for it. The term "Ch tian Sabbath" is also unknown the Bible. This term is used mer

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While the moral law, as a who is declared Jewish, its precep with one exception, are accepted good Christian doctrines, to be ch hed by all Christians. The co rectness of this is questional Why should God group together one code, as a rule of moral gover ment, precepts that needed to changed when the administration the same government was change An examination of its philosop will do much to settle the question Is the moral law in whole or in pa Jewish? The collateral question the day of the Sabbath will be tled with the main question. If t moral law was given to the Je odly, and had its application on to their dispensation, then it affect them only, leaving all others fr from its restraints. Hence, none its precepts could bind a Gentile Christian conscience, or be a rule life to them to govern their action toward God or man. On the ger eral proposition that the moral la is Jewish, no special application any of its precepts could be made others. The law in its first prece

says: "Thou shalt have no oth gods before me." Of course, no but Jews are bound by this prece Christians, Mohammedans, and pagans, are left free to have as ma gods as they may choose. All t they could do without sin, for law existed to restrain them fr Pantheism in general, or selecti nt pleasure gods to suit their fand The law in the third precept for bids the taking of the name of t Lord thy God in vain, but the le being Jewish, does not restrain t Christian. He may take the nar of the Lord God in vain and guiltless, because Jewish laws not bind Christians. The law in second precept forbids making a worshiping images; and this straint rests upon those only, w are under the law; in its four

precept, the law requires God's re day from creation to be kept ho It does not affect any but Jews. Such are some of the results of t doctrine that the moral law is Je ish. These results are palpable :